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### McNabb president of First Bank & **Trust of Clarendon**

The Board of Directors of the First Bank and Trust of Clarendon has elected Bronnie F. McNabb, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer. McNabb joined the bank in 1976 as Vice President and Cashier. He became a member of the Board of Directors in 1977 and was elected Executive Vice President in 1981. McNabb is a graduate of Baylor University with a BBA degree in Finance and of the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. His banking career began while still at college, at the Citizens National Bank of Waco and continued with the Texas Department of Banking where he served as a bank examiner in the Dallas regions prior to joining First Bank and Trust of Clarendon.

At the same meeting, the Directors elected Joe T. Lovell to the Board of Directors. Mr. Lovell, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, has been with the bank since 1955 after serving in the Navy. Mr. Lovell is currently Vice President and Trust Officer.

Earlier this year, Phyllis Ford was elected to serve as Cashier of First Bank & Trust of Clarendon. Mrs. Ford joined the bank in 1969 and has worked in the bookkeep ing, proof, teller and note departments. Her 19 years banking experience include five years at City State Bank in Wellington prior to moving to Clarendon.

### Ashtola barbeques hens

Ashtola Community will have a chicken barbeque Saturday, Sept. 4th at 7:30 p.m. Orders for chickens may be left with Bylow before noon or chickens can be delivered to the center. Hubert will be cooking beans, and families are ex-

Austin, San Antonio and

pected to furnish dishes, silver, and glasses, for their party. Covered dish of salads and desserts are spread together for fun and fellow-

ship. A board of directors meeting for the building is to be held following the supper.

### Merchants observe Labor Day

chants with the exception of Bivens Pharmacy and the grocery stores will be closed to observe the forthcoming Labor Day holiday Monday, Sept. 6.

Labor Day is observed throughout the nation in recognition of the working forces of the country. Since it is to give the workers of the country a rest and since it is the last big blast before school schedules settle into constancy, it is usually a violently celebrated week-

Be careful of driving, be careful of laws regarding drinking and driving and be

careful not to sunburn! Be aware that most of the merchants will be closed, so purchase your needs early.

### *Imunization* clinic

A immunization clinic to be held Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Donley County Community Action on the first floor of Old Courthouse will offer vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases. Protection is against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. There

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MONDAY	30	97	68	
TUESDAY	31	97	67	

TOTAL FOR MONTH .59 TOTAL FOR YEAR 20.20

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### **Broncos open** with Canadian

The mighty Clarendon Broncos will be moving north to gain their first win of the season, against the big Canadian Wildcats with an 8 p.m. kick-off slated.

After two very impressive scrimmages against Phillips and Wheeler, which were very good learning situations according to the coaches, the Broncos are ready to try the real thing.

Canadian, an above average Class AAA football, will have good size and an added variety with speed this year. The team has 6 offensive and 4 defensive starters returning, so the experience factor along with the other two will make the game a real good contest for the fans and season openers.

The Bronco starting lineup for the Canadian game 37-TB - Curly Weatherton Jr 44-FK Brett Bryant 81-SE Bret White Soph 51-St John Smith 61-SG Creede Wright

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37-FB Curly Weatherton Jr.

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51-LB John Smith	Si
20-S Richard Gaines	
47-S Kelly Hill	Si
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74-Punter Arlis Thomas	Jı

# Hunting seasons begin

Morning dove season will open Wednesday morning, September 1 and will continue until October 30. Get your shotgun shells in good supply because the dove have really begun to move into the area. There are tender dove breasts winging up and down roads, around fields and ponds and on wires. Remember the hunting regulations, however. You must have a hunting license to begin with, if you hunt out of the county of residence or if you hunt deer or turkey. If you are under 17 or over 65, you still need a license if you hunt out of the county, but it is a special license. A resident is a person with American citizenship who has resided in Texas for more than 6 months immediately preced-

ing application for a license. Taking of game animals and game birds is limited to rifles, shotguns and other legal firearms and longbows and arrows. It is ILLEGAL to use a jet gun or rocket gun or any firearm using rimfire ammunition in taking deer, antelope and aoudad.

It is ILLEGAL to shoot prairie chickens with a rifle or migratory game birds (including doves) with any firearm other than a shotgun that is permanently plugged

### **Believers** at **First Assembly of** God

The Believer's will be ministering at First Assembly of God Church on September 5 at 11 a.m. The Believer's, Mark and Beth Jones, are from Brownfield, and have sang in concerts and services from Dallas to Arizona. Their music is a traditional - contemporary mixture that people of all ages can relate to. Mark and Beth have been on the road for over a year now, and have blessed the hearts of many all across the state. The Believer's have performed at the Fort Worth Gospel Opry, was featured at the South Plains Fair last year in Lubbock and have sang at Fairfield Childrens Home. They are members of the Southern Gospel Music Association. Pastor Gray invites you to come.

to a three shell (3) capacity, including one in the chamber.

For your information and interest, here is a surprising list of protected Texas mammals; Texas Kangaroo rat and Palo Duro mouse!

Protected birds include black hawk, gray hawk, white-tailed hawk, zone-tailed hawk, swallow-tailed kite, osprey, ferruginous owl and the least tern

Texas Endangered birds include the brown pelican, southern bald eagle,

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### **Mothers** Day out

Mothers may want to hug their youngsters to death when school first lets out in the spring. Then they may want to hug their youngsters to total annhilation by the end of summer before school starts back up. So, to help keep sanity and love abiding in the homes, the First United Methodist Church will have a Mother's Day Out Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Methodist Church locted at 420 S. Jefferson. Youngsters ages 1 to 5 will be taken so mothers may escape to total freedom for awhile.

Anna Beth McNabb and Dixie Ward will be in charge of the little darlings. Call Anna Beth at 874-2106 or Dixie at 874-3918 for arrangements. There will be no casual occasional drop-ins

### Attention 7 and 8 grade parents!

There will be a meeting on Thursday, September 2, 1982 at 5:30 p.m. in the School Cafeteria for the parents of all 7th and 8th grade boys and girls who will participate in football, basketball or track this school year.

We need each of your to help make this a great school year for our Colts. Please come and be willing to help.

For additional information, call Carol Harguess, 2495 or Kathy May, 2103.

NEW TEACHERS at CJC Librarian, Joburta Helm, [l to r] Dan M. Molone, Elec- Music, Alta June Davis, tronic; rautine M. Lampkin, LVN, Janyth Bowers, Busi-

ness, Pampa Center, and Larry D. Gilbert, Director, Pampa Center new College

campuses.

Two new programs will be

introduced to Clarendon

College and its satellite

sampuses this year. The

music program offered by

Joburta Helms has choir,

music reading, piano, voice

and guitar scheduled.

will begin this fall as well.

### New teachers at Clarendon Junior College

Clarendon Junior College has some new and not-sonew teachers this year. Continuing their second year at the college will be Donald Smith, Jerry Gage, Betty Hobbs and Virginia Ferrell.

Don Smith is the director include Joberta Helms who of Financial Aids. His degree is in business from WTSU.

Jerry Gage will continue as the grinning cowboy at the Ranch-feed lot operations. He is a full BS graduate from WTSU.

Betty Hobbs began in February as the head director of the Shamrock LVN program. Her degree in ADN is from Amarillo College.

Virginia Ferrell continues her second year as the head of the Childress LVN program. She has her RN degree from Jamison Memorial Hospital in Newcastle, PA. Clarendon College welcomes Collingsworth General Hospital in Childress and Harmon County General Hospital in Hollis, OK as clinical training sites for the Childress LVN courses. The number of students allowed into the Childress course have been increased as well.

Clarendon resident new teachers at the college include June Davis, an RN from Northwest Texas school of Nursing. She will head the

### **Bronco Booster** club to meet

The Clarendon Bronco Booster Club will continue its meetings this year at the same time as the game that week so this coming Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. the Booster Club will have an ice cream feed for the Varsity and JV Broncos. You as the public are invited to join in and become a member of the Panhandle's "Class" football team of '82-83. Officers will be elected and the Canadian-Clarendon game film will be show.

This will give you an opportunity to meet the teams and coaches along with a brief description of the weeks upcoming foes.

Take a few minutes of our time and get with the program to support our Broncos as never before.

Remember the Broncos are the "class" of '82.

campus LVN program.

Pauline Lampkin holds her BA and MA from WTSU and has her MLS from Texas Womens University. Pauline will be the college librarian. Other new teachers

WTSU and will head the music program part time at

Larry Gilbert holds a BS

from Tarlton State and is the new director for the Pampa Campus center.

from Texas Tech and a MED

Dana Epperly is the new secretary at Pampa. Janyth Bowers holds a BS from Texas Tech and will be

in the office occupation program at the Pampa campus. Dan Molone holds an AAS from Amarillo College and will be in electronics both

here and on the Pampa

Computer Maintence Technology will be offered by Janyth Bowers in Pampa. Criminal Justice courses

### Varsity stampedes Wheeler

Friday night's varsity scrimmage was a real horsefight. Broncos met the Wheeler Mustangs, and the game proved one thing: Coach Ted Allen has more than one thoroughbred in this year's

In the Phillips scrimmage the previous week it looked like fullback David Weatherton was the Bronco back who bucked tacklers the best, but this week some other runners stook up to be counted, too, as Clarendon defeated Wheeler here, 3 touchdowns to one.

Sophomore tailback Rodnedy Smith, for one. showing impressive speed and great second-effort, he ran around or through the black-andgold defenders for 95 yards on only 5 carries (a 19 yard-er-carry average) and one touchdown.

But "Smitty" was not the only runner to put smile on the face of varsity backfield coach Dudley Kelm. Glenn Weatherton, starting junior tailback, displayed some fine quickness and excellent footwork on his way to 56 yards on 9 carries (for a 6.2 yards average gain). "Curly" left a number of Mustang tacklers grasping nothing but air as they tried to match his agility in the open field.

Stanley Gardner, sophomore fullback, also raised cheers from Bronco fans as he rushed for 44 yards on only 4 carries and scored one touchdown. "Boonie" showed that he knows what to do with the ball when he takes a handoff or a pitch.

Not to be forgotten, of course, is senior David Weatherton, who gained 82 yards on 10 carries and scored one touchdown. Combined, these four Bronco backs gained 277 yards on 28 carries for an average gain of almost a first down every time they touched the ball.

Despite such fine statis-

tics, the Bronco offense did have its occasional troubles. On the first four playes of their offensive series, the home team lost 5 yards on two runs, had an offside penalty called against them, and threw an incomplete pass. But the next six plays were runs of 15, one, 12, 8, and 3 yards, sandwiched around an 8-yard pass from junior quarterback Dyron Howell to senior strong end Ray Crump. This drive ended however, when Howell was stopped for no gain on an option play on fourth down at the Mustang 27 yard

The last half of Clarendon's opening 20-play offensive series was less productive. These were two fumbles, one lost to Wheeler and one resulting in an 8-vard loss, and two other plays that resulted in big losses: Howell was dropped 10 yards deep on a pass and a pitchplay ended in a7-yard loss. So the kinks are not out of the Bronco offense yet.

This last phase was brightened, however, by a 23-yard Howell-to-Crump pass play.

The second 20-yard series produced two touchdowns scored by the second offense against the second Wheeler defense. Junior quarterback Doug Walker, elevated just last week from the JV, has not had much time to work on handoffs and pitches with the varsity backs. Result: three more fumbles, two lost to

Wheeler, during this series. But Walker showed fine form on a 12-yard pass to Crump, an 11-yard aerial to Rodney Smith, and a beautiful 25-yard strike to sophomore strong end Brett White. And slick faking and a perfect pitch by Walker to Boonie" Gardner produced the first Bronco touchdown, a 37-yard sprint around left

It was during this series that tailback Rodney Smith put on his show. Seemingly tackled, he repeatedly managed to stay up and keep running on carries of 13, 20, 10 and 45 yards, the last on a trap play in which he burst right up the middle of the field, behind excellent block.

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### Martin **Baptist** revival

Evangelist Danny Lucas, pastor from the Shamrock First Baptist Church, will bring the gospel to members of the Martin Baptist Church and all who would like to come and partake of the spirit he brings with him. The revival will begin Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. It will continue at noon during the week and each night at 7:30.

Tommy Needham from San Jacinto Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the song leader. But on Monday, at 6:30 p.m. the Sonshine Singers from Childress will present a special song fest that will lift spirits as their voices sing praises to the Lord.

Thursday, a special treat for the kids will begin at 6:30

with a korny dog night. Don't miss out on the Christian fellowship, and good news. Take time to participate in this promising revival.

### Page 2 4-H trail ride

Mary a Mitchell Martin osts for the annual 4-H Horse Project trail ride and eque Saturday, August When everyone assemb ed at the Hagy ranch headquarters, they found tables and chairs awaiting them under the cottonwoods near

Minchell led thirty children end adults on a trail ride along one of the creeks that ders through the ranch. All agreed that it was a very enjoyable experience witht he exception of one mother whose horse very disrespectfully dumped her on the ground. When the group returned to the lake they set records in time needed to don swim suits and take to

the water. While waiting for the barbeque crew, ably bossed by John Grady and lke O'Neal, to finish their task; the whole group enjoyed music provided by Donnie Hall, Jerry Chambliss. Bud White and Jimmy Adams. These talented musicians contributed much to the mood and success of the

Barbequed chicken. sausage nad roast along with all of the trimmings provided by the parents was served to one hundred people.

County Agent Ronald Gooch presented project completion awards to the following members: Virginia Clifford, Brett & Glen

Harbert, Lee Smith, Shaun Bright, Traci & Lisa Rorch. Craig Wright, Monte & Mindy Hollar, Toby Leffew, Shane Hall, Cris Ward, April McCary, Chris O'Neal, Jessie Martin, Karen Hill, Jenny Porter, Will Anderwald Christina & Stacy Cole and Russel

Ronald gave a brief review of the year's work which showed that the parade team had won four first place trophies and the new drill team had gotten one rodeo performance under their

These voungsters are developing quite a reputation. So much so that other towns are inviting them to come and participate in their celebrations.

In 4-H recordbook competition. Virginia Clifford won a blue ribbon at district as did Lee Smith and Virginia's book will be the alternate at state competition. Shane Hall received a ribbon for his book at the

In method demonstrations. Shaun Bright and Chris Ward won first at district. Melody Moreman and Patrice Shields, although not project members, competed in that catagory and won 1st in district and went on to place 6th in state competition at Texas A & M.

Monte & Mindy Hollar represented our club in great

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fashion at the district horse show in Amarillo. Mindy's mare placed second in a halter class beaten only by a mare that went to state and was selected grand champ-

For the first time ever. Donley county fielded a horse judging team that made a good showing at the district competion. All of these activities could not have happened without very dedicated and supportive parents. Funds to support the organization came from raffles of a pair of James Owen's boots and a pair of Melton McCowan spurs.

The Oundoor Entertainment Association turned their horse show over to 4-H for an additional money making project.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Andis delighted the entire crowd after the awards were made with a presentation on dog obedience and training. They and their canine friends compete at many dog shows and have shown successfully at the show of shows in Madison Square Garden. It was a real treat to see such professionals work at close

More toe-tapping and home-grown watermelons capped off the evening.

Many thanks to ALL of the people who helped turn the day into a success and a very special thank you to the people of Donley County for your support of 4-H. The entire organization under the leadership of Ronald Gooch and Cherri Brown will

continue to represent Donley

### County Agent a Texan invention to nation

County agents are many things to many Texans. To the farmer, he's an adviser on crop production. To the rancher, he's one who helps improve the livestock. To the homemaker, she is the person who helps stretch the family budget. To the agribusinessman, the agent is a nuise of the county's agricultural needs and potentials. To the youth in 4-H. the agent is a person willing to share dreams and epzersence. To the urban dweller. the agent is a source of help on everything from lawn care

To the world, the county Extension agent is an example of educational needs on a personal basis.

Whatever else they may he county agents are a gift from Texas to better life on the farm and in the home. For it was in Texas that the county agent came into being in 1906.

The local agent was the key link in the Extension teaching technique of learning by doing which took root in 1903 at Terrel. It was there, 79 years ago, that Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, educator and special agent of the US Dept. of Agriculture introduced to farmers around the world the cooperative demonstrative farm. With Walter C. Porter, Terrell farmer, following Knapp's instruction, scientific research was applied to local field conditions by a volunteer local producer.

The county became the unit of work and n 1906, the first county agent, W.C.

4-H HORSE PROJECT members enjoying Chicken B county agent. During this time, corn yields increased ment was at the request of from 30 to 60 bushels per acre under methods taught by Mr. Stallings. Cotton

yields increased over 50 Members of the Tyler Commercian Club, recogniz-In 1911, the first law was ing the importance of passed by the Texas Legis-Knapp's work and desiring a lature authorizing county canable man to work excluscommissioners' courts to ively in Smith County. appropriate money for arranged to provide \$750 agents' salaries. Eight years toward salary and expenses after the first county agricultural agents were appointed, Documents of that era the first county home demonindicate that Stallings was stration agent in Texas, Mrs. paid \$150 a month, with \$75 provided by Tyler busines-

> Donley County agent, Ronnie Gooch, has been an agent for 20 years and here in Clarendon for 171/2 years. Home agent Cherri Brown has been an agent for 1 year. Utilize their education and experience. That's what they are there for!

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Stallings, was employed by

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smen and \$75 by the Federal

Bureau of Plant Industry.

During his tenure, Mr.

Stallings enlisted 500

farmers into the demonstra-

tion work. At least 350 of

these continued using

modern farming methods as

a direct result of the efforts

and teachings of the first

Edna W. Trigg, was appointed for Milam County.

### New Twist

Sculptor George Trivellini looks over the prototype for his latest work of art, created expressly for the Steel Service Center Institute's 73rd annual meeting

'We call it 'Inner Space Tomorrow's Frontier To day'," says SSCI President. cause it is suggestive of the challenge to look within our own companies for the answers to the major challenges that face the American economy in the years

SSCI is a trade association representing the metal service center industry. Service centers supply one out of every five tons of steel.



BOS ANDES AND two mem bers of the 4-H Horse Project



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### Labor Day warnings

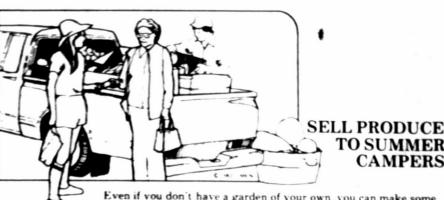
Major C. W. Bell, Regional Commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Region 5, said, "The Labor Day holiday period is the time for the last trip of the summer. While the Texas driver is preparing his holiday plans, the Texas Department of Public Safety is preparing to save lives and prevent injuries on the streets and highways of Texas through Operation Motorcide."

Operation Motorcide is designed to focus attention on the increased dangers of accidents and deaths in holiday traffic. Operation Motorcide will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, Setember 3rd and conclude at 12 midnight on Monday, September 6th. During this 78-hour period all available Department of Public Safety troopers will be on duty and will be especially aware of accident-causing violations -- the two major violations being speed and driving while intoxicated.

Major Bell emphasized that the two phases: "Drive 55 and Stay Alive" and "If You Drink-Don't Drive And If You Drive - Don't Drink" will be of prime importance for all motorists to adhere to during the holiday period.

> DRIVE 55 AND STAY ALIVE

# Doing MORE...With LESS! **THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS**



Even if you don't have a garden of your own, you can make some extra cash this summer by selling fruits and vegetables to campers in your area. In fact, two of our readers from Tennessee, Gail Palmer and her friend Carol Lea. recently netted nearly \$35 a day by loading up their mini-pickup with produce from a local farmers' market and "hawking" it at nearby campgrounds

The two entrepreneurs discovered that variety and quality are crucial to a successful fresh produce business. And a warm, welcoming attitude, which includes taking enough time to jabber a bit with buyers, will bring folks back to your food wagon for repeat orders. Timing is important, too: The partners found that late afternoon-from 3:00 p.m. until dark-was the best time to catch people at their "homes away from

Because they already had an in-town business of their own, the two women were a iump ahead of most people who might want to try a venture of this sort. All the legalities and technicalities-such as securing city and county licenses, and learning about liability insurance and sales tax requirements in the state-had already been dealt with. So, unless you're in a similar situation, you'll need to check with your city or county officials about the necessary paperwork.

Besides obtaining permission from the owners and managers to sell in their campgrounds, you'll have to gather some basic equipment before starting your business. A set of scales is a necessity, as are paper bags ... especially if you sell by the pound. Gail and Carol found that the two most useful bag sizes were No. 6 (which holds about six pounds) and No. 16 (for the larger produce, such as cantaloupes or corn). You'll need to have change on hand, of course, and it can be carried in an inexpensive cloth carpenter's nail bag that's tied around the waist four enterprising readers started each day with enough paper money to convert a \$20 bill plus \$10 worth of coins). Bushel baskets, used for display, can usually be purchased at the farmers' market. The women found that a cover for the back of their pickup helped keep the produce fresh in the hot summer sun ... and some homemade outwardly tilted shelves helped to show off their wares.

Items that need little or no preparation sold best for the two peddlers: Peaches. grapes, bananas, apples, plums, cantaloupes, watermelons (in smaller sizes and already chilled), tomatoes, corn, and onions were popular. Also, regional foods, such as a local variety of honey, enticed vacationers.

When pricing your merchandise, first find out the costs for similar goods at local grocery stores and then try to sell for a little less. Gail and Carol's general policy was to double their money on items sold by the pound and to add a \$1.00 markup on perunit items such as watermelon or honey.

For FREE additional information on produce businesses and on THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS magazine, send your name and address and ask for Reprint No. 513. "How To Start A Produce Business." Mail to Doing MORE... With LESS!, P.O. Box 70. Hendersonville, N.C. 28791. Copyright 1982 THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS. In



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### CLARENDON-WHEELER Scrimmage

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ing to score the second Broncho touchdown.

The offensive starters came back for a 10-play series and a 5-play goal line series at the end of the scrimmage. It was then that the Bronco starting line went to work, springing David Weatherton for runs of 22, 7, 17, 5, 5, 7, and 4 yards, the last resulting in the final Bronco touchdown.

Defensively, there were a number of standouts for Clarendon. Two players who were not especially noticeable in the Phillips scrimmage last week but who were impossible to overlook against Wheeler were senior linebacker John Smith and senior tackle Brad McGuire.

Smith led the team with seven tackles and had many assists all over the field. McGuire dominated his side of the defensive line and made five tackles. His best play came when wneeler, threatening to score at the Clarendon 4-yard line, tried to drive the ball over on his side. "Big Brad" destroyed the blockers near him and met the Mustang runner at the line of scrimmage with a

truckers on 287.

Arlis Thomas, junior tackle, controlled his side of the line also, making three unassisted tackles, twice turning sweeps inside, and once recovering in a fumble. In another big play, senior end Todd Muse tackled the Wheller quarterback for a 14-yard loss.

crack probably heard by the

Junior linebacker Creed Wright also had three tackles, and he knocked down an enemy pass. Cornerback David Weatherton made four open-field tackles, and senior safety Kelly Hill made three. Junior sfety Richard Gaines intercepted one Mustang

pass and made three tackles, one saving a touchdown when he was the only defender not fooled by a Mustang reverse play.

Rod Keown led the second defense with five tackles, one with a "big hit" that resulted in a 3-yard loss on a sweep play. And Rodney Smith showed that he can play defense as well as offense by making four tackles from his linebacker position.

One of the biggest plays on defense was made by senior end Ray Crump when he swooped in to sack the Mustang quarterback for a 12-yard loss on a sprint-out pass.

Despite such heroics, however, the Bronco defense did give up one touchdown when the Wheeler starters drove the ball down the field in their third series and finally got it over the goalline on a dump pass to the tight

end from 4 yards out (after having been held to no gain on the two previous run attempts).

The scoring thus ended with Clarendon "winning" this unofficial contest, three touchdowns to one.

Coach Allen was pleased.
"We played better this week, and against a better team than we faced last week. I saw some sparks of last year on defense."

Bronco fans hope to seemore sparks -- maybe even some ire -- when the varsity faces Canadian this friday evening at Canadian. This time it is no scrimmage. The regular season is!



For a new decor, enamel shabby wastebaskets and paste on calendar pictures. Shellac over the pictures.

# Wheeler beats JV

In a 6:30 game preceding the varsity scrimmage last Friday night the Clarendon High School junior varsity football team played the Wheeler JV team. The outcome was a "win" for Wheeler, two touchdowns to none.

none.

Wheeler started the scrimmage with a 20-play offensive series. Freshman safety Leland Howell introducted himself promptly to the Mustangs on the first play by coming up to fill a hole in the Bronco line. Not shy of contact. Howell tackled the Wheeler runner with one of the evening's best hits (varsity scrimmage included). He went on to make 4 more tackles, attacking the run very well.

run very well.

The leading tackler for the young Broncos, however, was freshman Russell Alexander, who downed Mustang runners seven times, once saving a touchdown at a spot over forty yards from his initial lineback position.

Freshman safety Robert Youngblood made three tackles in the first series, also showing a willingness to attack the Mustang runners. But the Wheeler team drove the ball down the field and finally scored from 3 yards out as the series ended.

The second Wheeler touchdown came on the first play of their second offensive series. It was a 70-yard run through and around the entire Broncho second defensive unit.

DRIVE 55 And Stay Alive Offensively, there were some bright spots, though no touchdowns. Quarterback Leland Howell connected on three passes in a row at one point: a 7-yarder to freshman strong end Richard Torres, a 15-yarder to tailback Robert Youngblood, and a 6-yarder to Torres again. Runs by Youngblood of 5, 7, and 9 yards also helped to move the ball, but the only sustained Bronco drive stalled

on a fourth-down paly near the Wheeler 20-vard line. Youngblood moved to quarterback to try his hand at moving the team. The second Bronco team found the going tough, but Youngblood did manage to produce the longest Clarendon gain of the contest, running 20 yards on a quarterback keep.

Coach Sam Haynes commented after the scrimmage game that "the JV players need to learn their assignments better and they must become more aggressive if they expect to win some games."

The team has potential, but as yet the players have not begun to approach it. The two-week practice period they are now in will help. The Bronco JV team will meet Wellington for their first real game on Thursday, September 9, at the Clarendon home field, following the junior high games.

### **TFTA News**

The new school year means new friends, and new members enrolling in clubs. T.F.T.A. is one club we would like for you to try out. Texas Future Teachers of America allows young students to get acquainted in working with younger kids.

This year the Clarendon Chapter will be highly and personally involved on the district level. You will have more chances of getting better acquainted with the District level and activities than most other local chapters. This year we are proud

to have two representatives on District level. We would like to encourage you in your decision to join F.T.A.

We will be having a watermelon feast Sept. 2 at 6:30 at the park. Every high school student is invited. Come join us and join the

### Con't fm pg 1 Hunting season

American peregrin falcon, Attwater's greater prarie chicken and the interior least

Don't indiscrimanately kill snakes, either. Protected reptiles include Texas horned lizard, Trans-Pecos copperhead, grey-banded king snake, rock rattlesnake, Texas indigo snake, Texas lyre snake, Big Bend milk snake, central plains milk snake and Trans-Pecos rat snake.

Hawks, owls, eagles and most other non-game birds are protected by various state and federal laws. Only the following birds are NOT protected by Texas law: European starlings, English sparrows, feral pigeons, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds and crows. To avoid possible prosecution, hunters should not shoot at or kill any species not listed in the Texas Hunting and Fishing guide.

Gary Hunt is Donley County's capable game warden. He patrols the area at odd hours, in mornings, evenings and late at night looking for illegal hunters, poachers and violators of

Texas' game laws. He is there to protect the game, not to harrass hunters. If you have your license and have obeyed the rules and regulations, Warden Hunt will not harrass you: he may ask to see your bag, license and drivers license but he is doing his duty to make

hunting availble to everyone.

If you see anyone or hear of anyone violating the game laws, don't sit back, report it! You do not have to give your name to Hunt to have him investigate the report.

But you SHOULD do all you

### School Menu Sept. 6-10 Monday Labor Day

Tuesday Burritoes with cheese, buttered corn, tossed salad, chocolate cake, and milk.

Wednesday Pig in a blanket, slice cheese, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, fruit and milk.

Thursday Beef Stew with vegetables, cole slaw, corn-

bread, graham cracker with peanut butter and milk. Friday Bar-B-Q on bun, lettuce and tomatoes, French

fries, cobbler and milk.

can to prevent poaching and illegal hunting from occuring in our area. Over-kill could result in NO HUNTING AT ALL. Remember that when you look the other way when someone brags about killing an animal out of season or taking more than is the legal limit, you could be jeopardizing YOUR hunting rights. Protect your rights and

report the criminal offender!
For your official hunting and fishing guides, contact Gary Hunt of Dave Dvorak.
Play it safe and have a good hunting season.

### Band Boosters

### to meet

Band Boosters Club will meet September 6 at 11:30 a.m. at the Band Hall. Come and see the renovations of the hall. We need to have people come and help with open house. Everyone is invited to see the work done and view the new uniforms.

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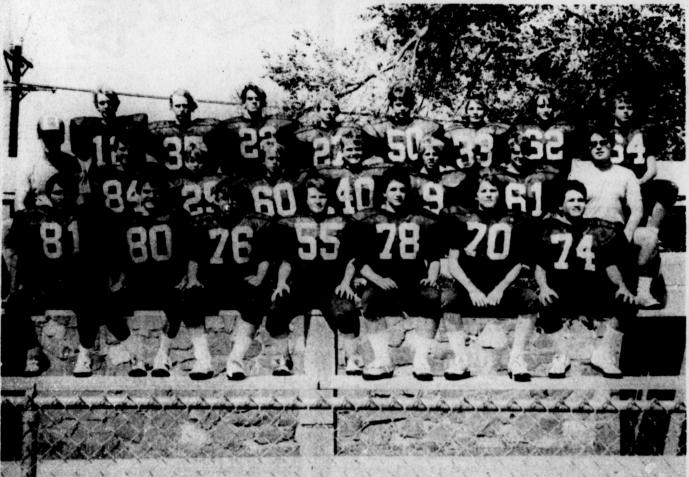
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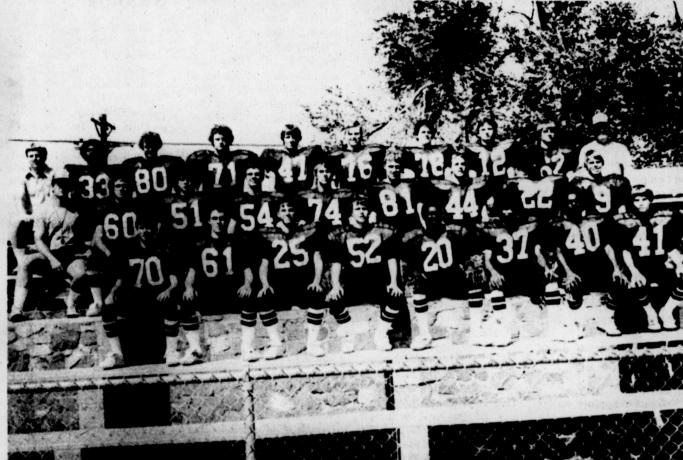
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15	Panhandle	T	7:30
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### Commissioners report

The Hon. Commissioners' Court met in regular session on the 9th day of August, 1982, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Courthouse annex in Clarendon, with the following members present, W.R. Christal, Judge presiding; J.R. Graham, Com. Prect. 1; Claude Moore, Com. Prect. 2; Buford Holland, Com. Prect. 3; Wm. Chamberlain, Com. Prect. 4; Freida Gray. County Treasurer; and P.C. Messer, County Clerk and Ex-offico Clerk of the Commissioners' Court. The following business was transacted.

\*Motion to approve the minutes read in open Court carried.

\*Motion to amend the 1981-1982 budget carried.

\*Motion to pay the bill's as reflected by the claims docket and approved by the Court carried.

\*Motion that the county will not acknowledge the petition filed by the officials and employees on Retirement and hospitalization car-

\*Motion that any hourly paid employee will not accumulate any vacation pay and will not get a paid vacation carried.

•Motion to approve the July reporter presented by the County Clerk, County Judge, Tax Collector, the Justice of the Peace Prect. 1 and 2 carried.

\*Motion to approve there solution presented by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce regarding improvement of roads in the Panhandle carried.

\*Motion to approve waiver on drinking fountain in the local jail presented by the State Purchasing and general Services Commission regarding the handicapped people carried.

\*Motion to accept bids for fuel to use by the local Sheriff's department for August and September car-

\*Motion for the salary of the County Treasurer remain the same plus the 5% increase effective October 1, 1982 carried.

\*Motion to set the date for the Budget hearing for September 13, 1982, from one o'clock to 2 PM, and set the tax rate carried.

•Motion to recess until later date carried.

## Warranty

Lottie Mae Pointer and James Steven Pointer sold to Wiley Reynolds and wife, Wilma Reynolds all of lots #6 and 8 in Blk. #1 in the Town of Lelia Lake.

Greenbelt, Inc. sold to L.L. Killingsworth and wife, Verna M. Killingsworth all of lot #91 in Cherokee Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Greenbelt, Inc. sold to Warren J. Jackson and Olene Jackson all of lots #98 and 99 in Arrowhead Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Warren J. Jackson and Olene Jackson sold to Ruby M. Strain all of lots #98 and 99 in Arrowhead Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Neldon Wayne Ivey sold to Lois Edward Bird and Margaret Fay Goddard all of the most Easterly 42 ft. of lots #13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Blk. #19 in the Original Town of Clarendon.

Marie Bland sold to F.J. Moore all of the E/2 of Lots #4. 5 and 6 and all of lots #7. 8 and 9 and the W/2 of lot #10 in Blk. #11 of the Original Town of Hedley.

E.J. Moore and wife Sharon Moore sold to J. D. Riley all of the E/2 of lots #4, 5 and 6, all of the W/2 of lot #10 and all of the lots #7, 8 and 9 in Blk. #11 of the Original Town of Hedley.

J. D. Riley sold to Sharon Moore all of the E/2 of lots #4, 5 and 6, all of the W/2 of lot #10 and all of lots #7, 8, 9, 11 and 12 in Blk. #11 of the Original Town of Hedley.

W.L. Hess sold to D.A. Linley and Betty Linley all of lot #93 in Navajo Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Dan P. Ray sold to D.P. Ray and wife Lucil Ray all of lot #14 and the N/2 of lot #13 in Blk. #3 of McLean's Addition to the Town of Clarendon.

Mamie F. Fischer and Suritha Thompson and husband, Donald Thompson sold to Jess D. Graham and wife. Clara M. Graham all of lots #286 and 287, Section 1 of Saint's Roost.

Horace E. Parker, Jr., Dorothy Parker Burke, Bob G. Parker, Betty Parker Anderson, Charlene Beckenorff. Sharon Parish and Sandra Allison sold to Ivan A. Bourque and wife Betty E. Bourque a tract of land 100' x 210' out of the NW/4 of Section 33, Blk. C-6, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. Survey in Donley County.

North Texas Investments Inc. sold to Jerry Paden all of lots #18 and 19 in Blk. #6 of the Original Town of Claren-

William O. Daniel, Jr. sold to James D. Buckley a tract of land more fully described in Deed Records Vol. 174 pages 239 and 240.

Greenbelt, Inc. sold to Robert E. McKinley and wife, Glenda I. McKinley all of lot #29 in Cherokee Section and lot #418 in Country Club North Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

W.L. Bennett and wife, Florine Bennett sold to Helena P. Catoe land more fully described in Deed Records Vol. 174 pages 245 and 246.

John T. Clifford sold to Ray McAnarney and wife, Karen McAnarney all of lot #263 in Peyton Place Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Alvin E. Risner and wife, Joan H. Risner sold to Edna Denese Carrington all of lots #599 and 600 in Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Thomas S. Ward and wife, Virgie M. Ward sold to Elbert Derr and wife, Nell Derr all of lot #886 in Red Feather Section of Sherwood Shores IX.

Genoah Lowe sold to Harriott Jane Tice all of the E/2 of lots #1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Blk. #53 in the Original Town of Clarendon.

Southland Properties, Inc. sold to William Arney et ux Theora Arney all of lot #24 of Nocona Hills, an addition to the City of Howardwick.



PVT. ALTON GAINES Gaines

### completes training

Marine Pvt. Alton L. Gaines, son of Billie R. Gaines of Clarendon has completed the infantry combat training course at the Infantry Training School, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics, the construction and camouflage of fighting positions, and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of machine guns.

### **EMS** Activity report

8-24-Edna Perdue, 54 ot Clarendon from residence to St. Anthony's Hospital, Medical.

8-24-Janet Saiz Solano, 46 of Clarendon from Donley County jail to Gilkey Clinic Medical.

8-30-Pete Land, 77 of rural Clarendon from residence to Hall County Hospital. Medical.

8-30-Robbie Grady, 88 of Clarendon from residence to Gilkey Clinic then to St. Anthony's in Amarillo. Medical.

170 responses handled in



### J·B· Lanes' 3 grandbabies

If you've seen J.B. Lane around town lately, he probably had his camera or at least some pictures to

In less than a week, he had three great grandbabies. This brought the total to eleven. There are seven boys and four girls ranging from 4 vears and under. Amy Melissa Lester was

born August 18 and weighed 7 lbs 15 oz. She is the daughter of Wallace and Brenda Lester and the granddaughter of Kenneth and Eva Turner. Rusty Lynn Roehr was

born August 22 and weighed 8 lbs 10 oz. He is the son of and the grandson of Dick and Joan Roehr.

Robin Jeannette Jones was Moorhouse born August 23 and weighed 7 lbs 41/2 oz. She is the daughter of James David and Sue Jones and the granddaughter of Doyle and Carol

Other great grand children are Matthew Riley Lester, Judith Marie Jones, Amy and Jason Wade Turner, Steven, John and Jeremy Nicholes and Jesse Hall.

### Robin Jeannette

Judith Marie Jones welcomes a new baby sister, Robin Jeannette Jones, born August 23, 1982 at 8:08 a.m. in Dumas Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs

Robin is the daughter of James David and Sue Jones of Spearman and the granddaughter of Doyle and Carol Hall and James and Jewel Jones of Mobil. AL. She is the great granddaughter of J.B. Lane and the great granddaughter of Mrs. Jay Durkahm of Broken Bow,

### Stacey Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Ticho Ceniceros would like to announce the arrival of their daughter Stacey Marie born August 6 in Memphis. She weighed 10 lbs. and 1 oz. and was 211/4 inches long. Her sister Pati also welcomes her

Grandparents are Mr. and Services Mrs. Jack Leeper of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ceniceros of Mexico. Great-CHURCH grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Banister and Mrs. J.P. Leeper all of Sunday Morning Clarendon. Mass

### Owen reunion

Descendents of Tom and Emma Owens gathered for a family reunion August 21 and 22nd in Amarillo.

Friday and Saturday afternoon all the golf pros gathered to play in the T.H. Owens Invitational Golf Tournament. Winners were Linda Frye of Amarillo and Ray Brassfield of Cowallis, OR. Linda will keep the trophy the first six months and Ray the last six.

Everyone enjoyed a hamburger cook-out at the Cow Punchers Saturday night followed by a Western Those gathering back at

the Cow Punchers Sunday for

a bountiful meal included the

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following: R.J. & Sue Owens Westgate, CA; Julie Owens-Glendale, CA; Roger, Frances & Shane Ponto-Agoura, CA; Naomi Kenyon-**FIRST UNITED** Yuba City, CA; Paul and Marge Owens, Melvin and Marietta Owens, Shorty, Lina, Adam & Taylor Owens all from San Bernandino, CA; Jack, Samm, Kelly, Kim Sunday School & Kristi Owens-Las Vegas, NV; Beverly, Ray and Erin Brassfield-Corvallis, OR; Steve, Kathleen & Mark Hall-Dallas; Celia, Stephinie,

Shreveport, LA: Geneva & Seth McAfee-Canyon.

From Amarillo: Henry & Nora Owens; Bernetta Owens; Kay and Lee Williams; Marilyn & Dick Greer; Gallyn, Gus, Brent and Jerrod Vaughn; Florene Small; Tula Northcutt; Mike, Caryl and Amy Owens; Joe, Mary Dean, Monica, Mellisa & Allison Clark; Doug, Kay, Shawn, Tauna & Kasey Owens; Peg. Jim. Gary & Cindy Owens; Sabrina McElroy; Linda, Gerry, Tara & Jamie Frye; Willie Hamilton; Jesse, Darinda, Lance & Brandon Beyers; Butch, Linda, Lisa & Stacy Owens; Rolan, Sam, Wendy, Tad & Marcus Clav: Frenchee, Ginger, Russ & Duke Gafford; Leo, Kathy, James & Cris Koening; Glen, Connie, Amanda & Rachel Spiller; Ruby Broaddus; Buster Owens; and Steve Hamilton

Tommy, Tamara, Jana, Tara & Whitney Nay from Memphis; Merle. Betty. Cody & Cheryl Owens from Oklahoma City, OK; Cassie Owens-Hedley; Otis & Nettie Owens; T.E. & Faye Naylor from Hedley all had a wonderful time visiting and making pictures. Plans are under-way for the reunion to Mitchell and Deana Roehr be held in San Bernadino, CA in 1983.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5th & McClelland Roger Gray, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Women's

Missionary 1:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m

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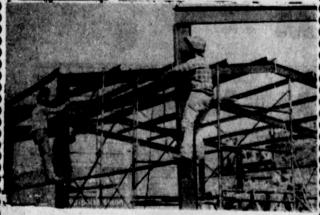
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Although motor vehicle fatalities are down by five per cent statewide as compared to the same time last year, the Texas Department of Public safety is estimating 47 traffic deaths over the forthcoming Labor Day weekend.

**DPS Director Colonel Jim** Adams said he is not optimistic that the holiday period would reflect any few deaths than anticipated. However, he said that drivers could help limit the number of fatalities by using seat belts, maintaining a safe speed and refraining from drinking while driving. He said about

Arson is becoming a major activity in our state and Texans are getting the bill. Last year, more than 5,000 buildings were destroyed, an estimated loss of 100 million dollars in structures.

When criminals play with fire for revenge or profit, you pay the price with higher insurance rates. A key element in detecting and prosecuting an arsonist is the exchange of information between concerned lawabiding citizens, insurance companies and public officials. By facilitating the exchange of information, more fraudulent arson claims will be denied and the number of arrests and convictions will increase.

Governor William P.

dangerous risk factors facing motorists today," he said.

DPS statistical reports show

23 per cent of traffic deaths

reported last year involved

alcohol. However, Adams

said, "About 50 per cent or

alcohol

more of the traffic deaths in half of the holiday deaths Texas are alcohol related. would probably involve "State law does not pro-

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the holiday deaths would vide for mandatory blood probably involve alcohol. alcohol testing on drivers who were believed to have 'Some people tend to been drinking. When we drink more during the holicompare accident reports days and then attempt to and national statistics, it is drive. By doing so, they show easy to estimate the number a low regard for the wellbeing of themselves, their of accidents which involve passengers and other the drinking driver," he motorists. Drunk driving is obviously one of the most

Last year during Labor Day, 50 persons were killed in urban and rural traffic accidents. Eight more persons died later as a result of injuries suffered from accidents which occurred during the 78-hour holiday.

Clements and the Texas Leg-

islature have provided the

state's criminal justice system

with new tools to fight crime

in Texas and stiff laws with

which to prosecute. For the

month of September, the

Crime Stoppers Advisory

Council is focusing its state-

wide "Crime of the Month"

on arson. Any citizen having

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dictment of these criminals.

At the discretion of command officers, the DPS will have extra patrols assigned to areas where heavy volumes of traffic can be anticipated or where drinking drivers can be expected.

'Local highway patrol commanders will assign the additional troopers as they deem appropriate to assist the holiday traveler and to watch for drivers who violate traffic laws," said Adams. The Labor Day holiday is

traditionally one of the last holidays of the summer vacation period and extensive travel and heavy traffic can be expected.

The DPS is urging motorists who take long trips to utilize the many rest stops provided by civic and business clubs and the state Highway Department.

Additionally, the DPS will conduct Operation Motorcide whereby the city police. county sheriffs' offices and troopers report the number of traffic deaths directly to the news media.

> DRIVE 55 AND STAY ALIVE

LOCAL Mrs. Hazel Carter of Beentonville, AK was a

recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Day. Mrs. Carter will be remembered as Hazel Bynum of Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Rolle Brumley returned Monday after a five week vacation. Two weeks in Kilgore with her daughter, Shirley B. Welch and three weeks in Fort Collins, Colo. with her son, Carroll and family.

'Mr. and Mrs. Theo Swinney from Missouri have been visiting Otis and Nettie

Melvin. Marietta, Marge, R.P., Sue, Julie. Shorty, Linda, Adam & Taylor wens; Frances, Roger & Shane Ponto; Beverly, Ray Erin Brassfield: Naomi Kenyon; Jack & Kelly Owens Bobby, Charles, George & Robert Owens; Tula Northcutt; Ruby Owens & Florene Small have been visiting in the homes of Cassie Owens, Otis & Nettic Owens and T.F. and Faye Naylor.

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A shower was given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Adrian Youngblood, June 30, 1982. Many lovely gifts were received. Cookies and punch were served to the many guests.

Many hostesses presented the shower. They were: Beth Johnson, Charlene Mays. Kim Lumpkin, Debbie Shields, Roxanne Shields, Renee Shields, Thelma Shields, Susie Shields, Rita Shields, Louise Horton, Wise, Linda Rudene Roberson, Brenda Chamberlain, Lana Bell, Henrietta Richardson, Shirley Petty, Alice Davis, Dorothy Butler, Gerrianne Shields, Julie Putman, Tiny Alderson, Barbara Morrow, Helen Estlack, Dana Chambliss, Grace Youngblood and Bunny Owens.

Blue and white silk corsages were made by Debbie Shields and a center piece of blue baskets with kitchen utensils was made.

### Come as

### your are

breakfast

What a way to start the new Alpha Upsilon Epsilon year off! The only Saturday you get to sleep late and

guess what happens? Alpha Upsilon Epsilon members were awaken for a come as you are breakfast at 5:30 a.m. Now that's EARLY for a Saturday!

Members were gathered by Patsy Leffew, Terri Floyd and Wanda Hill. Sleepy-eyed members were taken to Roxanne Stricklands home.

Members attending were: Fuzz Mooring, Pat White, Terri Floyd, Terry Floyd, Pat White, Wanda Hill, Sandra Eads, Denise Grady, Judy Bland, Roxanne Strickland, Tressa Topper, Kitty Proctor Chriss Cummings, Jeanni Mondragon and our advisor Susan Henson. All of us were well dressed in either house coats and gowns or just gowns. The funnest reactions was as Grandy Strickland asked her mother, "Why are all these ladies in their housecoats and gowns?"

Everyone enjoyed coffee, donuts, juice, cinnamon rolls and good times. Thanks to Roxanne for the use of her

# Hawaiian

### luau

Alpha Upsilon Epsilon hosted a Hawaiian luau rush party at the home of Corky and Patsy Leffew, Saturday, August 28th.

Sorority members worked hard Saturday morning on the decorations in preparation for the luau.

The arrival of the evening was exciting. Sure enough, members and guests arrived at Alohaleffew Island decked out in their best Hawaiian dress of hula skirts, bright Hawaiian shirts, and panama hats, to name a few.

All was well, and getting better as the wild bunch feasted on the variety of foods and Hawaiian keg

drinks. On into the evening as everyone's spirits lifted, a limbo stick appeared and all the high spirited Hawaiians at Alohaleffew Island were eager to do the limbo. At first most everyone wanted to try to do the limbo. After the pole began to sink lower to the ground the chickens sit down and left the back braking work to the real limbo stars. Naming a few, but hopefully not leaving anyone out, our lasting limbo stars were: Pat, Fuzz, Chriss Connie and Patsy, Eddy,

Ricky, Bob and Edward. Now if you've ever seen a bunch of wobbly Hawaiians bend over backwards to do the limbo when they were doing good to stand up, well you sure were missing alot of fun and laughs.

The winner of the limbo contest was Chriss Cummings. Congratulations

All feasted well past midnight and enjoyed a fun evening at Alohaleffew Island. Thanks Corky & Patsy!

Alpha Upsilon Epsilon would like to welcome their new members. Leslie Schnaufer, Connie McKinney, Cheryl Gerner. and transferee Roxanne Strickland. We are very glad to have each and everyone of

### Womens Aglow

"You" are invited to attend Women's Aglow Fellowship on Monday, Sept. 6, 7:30 at the First Bank & Turst of Clarendon.

Vinita Smith will be our speaker. Come for a great time of Christian fellowship.

### The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. There were 24 members, Lion Sweetheart Jessie Adams and 5 guests present.

Following the regular opening ceremony, Liontamer Messer introduced the following guests: Daniel Archaleta, employed by Vet. Hospital, guest of Fred Carter; Woody Argo, Grocery, guest of Charlie DeMoss; and J.L. Phillips, plumber, guest of Bud Lovelady.

Lion Messer then accepted "volunteers" to serve at the Lions Pancake Supper. Boss Lion Bivens then presented the following membership applications: Paul Hancock, local supervisor of the Dept. of Human Resources sponsored by Lion Darrell Leffew; Mark Winsor, local manager of Lone Star Gas sponsored by Lion J.C. Woody and Scott Turner, Vicar of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church sponsored by Lion Jim Hayes.

Our thanks to J.C. Woody and Frank White Jr. for mowing the area around the

Our program was brought by Lion Tom Byrd, investment broker from Pamps who gave us a few words on the general state of the national economy.

# After **50**

Saturday, September 4th, the Fun After Fifty Club will meet at the Lions Hall for their usual covered dish luncheon. The meeting will being at 10:30 and lunch will begin at noon. All are invi-

### Chamberlain Community

News

Chamberlain Community Center will meet Friday, September 3rd, 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ayers will host the covered dish supper.

LOCAL

T.E. and Faye Naylor have had visitors from North Carolina and Arkansas over the weekend. Sunday lunch was served to: Sadie Naylor, Mocksville, Ann McClendon, Havilock, Ruth Mann, Atlantic, NC and Marie Gehring, Wheatley, AK; Gary Boyles, Andres, Linda, Gerry, Tara and Jamie Frye, Amarillo, Tommy, Tamara, Jana, Tara and Whiteney Naylor of Memphis and Tex and Linda Naylor Clarendon. Travis & Ann Cullpepper, Lubbock, Ava Naylor, Clarendon, Edith Bain, Hedley were also served.

This was Sadie and Ruths' first trip to Texas so Saturday they were given a tour of Donley County and taken on to Tucumcari, NM. They have toured twelve states on

their vacation. You can rest assured when they left for home they took some Donley County watermelons with them.

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### Health for Today Viral hepatitis

By R.L. Gilkey, M.D. ABFP

VIRAL HEPATITIS is the current medical term for both infectious hepatitis or serum hepatitis, because both types are both infectious or transmitted via serum (or injections). There is a Hepatitis Type A and Type B. Thus we are dealing with essentially 4 types of Hepatitis, but the treatment is the same for all 4 types. Clinically all types

appear the same. Other than that by injection or blood transfusion, hepatitis is transmitted by intimate contact. You cannot contract hepatitis from being in the room with a hepatitis patient, nor by shaking hands with them. To contract the disease, you must kiss the infected patient or have intimate transmission of body fluids. Drinking out of the same glass immediately could also cause the infec-

From the above you can tell that the viruses do not live out of the body except for few minutes. Simple measures as soap and water, cooking foods, and chlorinated water, will kill the

viruses. Standard gamma globulin does modify the disease if given within 7 to 14 days of exposure. This means that if you did contract hepatitis it

been to give standard gamma globulin to the members

would be much less severe. My recommendations have

of the household of the hepatitis patient. Other persons do not need the G.G. unless there is intimate contact, such as sleeping with amount of hepatitis cases at this time. Without intimate contact with an infected person, gamma globulin is not

the patient We do not have an epidemic, only the normal necessary.

### Senior

### Citizens

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which there is any record dates from 1790, and is itemized in the accounts of the Swiss watchmakers Jaquet Droz and Leschot Geneva as "a watch to fixed on a bracelet."

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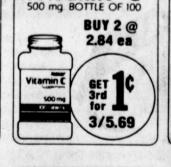
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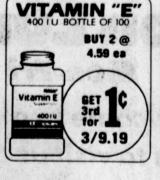






















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### Lelia Lake News

JEANIE LAUDERDALE

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Barrow and their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chapman, vacationed in Lake City, CO.

Last Tuesday, Naveta Browning, Sue Thompson & Susan Thompson were in Lubbock. Susan had to see an allergy specialist and they visited Patty. Patty is in the hospital having therapy after having her cast removed from knee surgery.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Nona Lee Sibley's grandson, Gary LaGrone of Canyon visited.

I had a lot of people wanting to know about Mamie & J.C. Mills. Mamie had surgery in Amarillo about a month ago. She did

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fine and got to go home to one of her daughers in Amarillo. A couple of weeks ago her son, J.C. had a heart attack. Mamie also had one. J.C. got to go home a week ago and is doing pretty good. Mamie is still in High Plains Hospital. She is out of intensive care now. All her relatives and long time friends in Lelia Lake are wishing her a speedy re-

Hester and Sue Shields spent the weekend visiting Sue's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walls and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson, at Farwell, NM. They also visited her sister-in-law. Mrs. Millie Walls at Clovis.

Visitors in the J.H. work.

Mary Davis attended a cousins reunion in Borger Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Godwin visited his mother in Lubbock Tuesday. She is recuperating

attended a Nelson family gathering in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Floyd visited and had Sunday dinner with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Floyd in

Elmer Dishman broke his

Mrs. Nona Lee Sibley's daughter Mrs. Terri Hommel of White Deer, her granddaughter, 13 great-grand-children visited Sunday with her, Judy and Mike.

Bannisters' daughter, Mrs. Patricia Black of Borger, had surgery in High Plains Baptist Hospital Monday. We are glad to hear she's

George & Rita shields carried their 5 grandkids to Amarillo Saturday. They ate, took them shopping, and just had a good time.

visiting relatives.

Bowling home Saturday were their daughter, Otheila of Panhandle, her daughter, Rejhronia, daughter Gale and her children from Claude were also there. Sunday their son Carson visited. Carson lives at Clarendon but was enroute from Georgia to Old Mexico with his construction

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Browning visited their son. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning and family in Frederick, OK over the weekend. Their three grandchildren, ages 6.8 and 10 took part in a lamb show. They won 13 ribbons and 3 trophies. Those must of been some lambs. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Aten of Clarendon visited the F.A. Floyds Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Boner Howard and Judy of Amarillo visited the Floyds Saturday.

Audry Hoggard visited with Katrina Sunday Leathers.

from eye surgery. Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Nelson

Clarendon.

ankle Saturday. Monday morning he had surgery on it at Northwest Texas Hospital. He did fine. We all wish him

Florne Bennet of Ashtola visited Mr. and Mr. J.D. Wooten Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis

recuperating nicely.

Saturday, the J.D. Wootens were in Pampa

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Christine, & Norman Kennedy of Lawton, OK visited and had Saturday lunch with her brother, Earl and Susie Shields. Gary Shields is in

Arlington three days this week attending a Farm Bureau Insurance school.

Sunday visitors in the J.D. Wooten home were Ray & Melba Wooten of Dumas. Bertha Boyce of Norman, OK and Bud Butler of Lelia Lake.

**Brent Shields of Memphis** spent Monday visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields.

Visiting and having supper with Henry and Nadien Hastey Tuesday night was their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allen, Brad and Andree of Clarendon, their son, Barry and Rhonda of Clarendon and their daughter Ava Hastey from Austin.

Jerry & Kitty Asher, Bill and Rudene Wise of Clarendon spent the weekend in Raton, NM.

Saturday, Nina Carrol and Lisa Knighton of Amarillo visited their mother, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Shields. Their cousin, Darla Shart of Port Allen, Louisiana also visited.

The Morris Barcroft family and friends from Pampa returned Monday from a twelve day tour of Tennessee. They toured Opryland, Elvis Presley's home, and attended the World's Fair. They said everything was just fascinating.

Mrs. Merle Daniel of Sherman spent a long weekend visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Castner.

Mrs. Dessa Day and Mrs. Hazal Bynum Carter of Bentonville, AK visited in Lelia Lake one day last week. Hazal visited in the R.D. Castner home, formally the Bynum home where she grew up. this is the first time Hazal had been back since the death of her father, A.B. Bynum in 1959.

### Ashtola Martin News

Naomi Green

Mrs. Evelyn Tolbert, Susie Kidd and Norma Hall of Amarillo went to Abilene to see Guy Murphy and Phillip Russell. They went on the Grand Prairie to see a long time friend, Cenia Armstrong. Norma fell off a porch injured her back. After x-ray it was determined no bones were broken and she was able to drive home.

Viola Graham had surgery at Northwest Hospital. A tumor was removed from her little finger. Although she is home the surgery was not as painful as the hives due to

allergy of medication. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearne have returned from Spokane, Wash, where they visited the Claude Hearne

J. R. Brandon had surgery at St. Anthony Hospital and is presently recuperating at

Saturday Opal Casser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle of Texoma visited the Charlie Wayne Reynolds from

Sunray spent the weekend with his parents, Steve and Dorothy Reynolds. Edna Purdue was at St.

Anthony Hospital for tests. She is at home and doing fairly well. Mrs. Charlie Hearne visit-

ed her father, Frank Lyle at Memphis Thursday. Katherine and Steve Scott

from Amarillo were here to spend the weekend with the Dane Purdue family. Betty and Martin Hermesmeyer of Groom, Bobby,

Gary and Sharon White of Amarillo and the Jitter Graham family had lunch with Lena Mae Graham Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shadle attended graveside rites for

Cemetery. Gene Cornelius from Victoria visited with the Frank Mahaffey and the Dane Pudue families this weekend.

Howard Stewart at Citizen

Mrs. Claude Spivey received word of the death of her brother, David Stafford of Amarillo. Services are to be Thursday morning at 10

Ruth Mandrofsky visited with Melba Risley friday afternoon. They worked on cinnoman pickles.

The Jerry Green family went to Childress Sunday to a 3 T family reunion. Trout, Tyle and Tally families met with the largest representation being from the Talley



C.C. AYERS Grew this 11/4 pound 151/2" tomato from a little seedling purchased at Clarendon Hatchery this spring. The huge tomato broke the vine it grew on.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jewett spent five days in Las

Vegas. A most delightful trip was reported. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall

attended the Bain family Reunion at Sunray Sunday. Kay and Harold Green of

were guests of the Skeet Browns this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Navlor of Thalia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green,

Stenett and Hubert Rhoads

the Royce Halls and the T.E. Naylors of Hedley this week. Friday night the Harvey Lockwoods of Claude and the Skeet Browns attended the Western Cowpunchers Association Convention in

Bobby and Cathy Jewett visited the Clifford Jewetts enroute home from a trip to Amarillo Sunday.

Amarillo

Charolotte Weick, Fred, Lrane and April Fink of Groom visited with the Skeet Browns Thursday. Brad and Michael Shadle

spent the night with Lance and Tracy Baker Friday night and they all went to Wonderland in Amarillo Saturday. Cora Littlefield returned

Kesha Owen to Amarillo Monday after a visit with her grandparents, the Doyle Littlefields.

Ruby Jewel Hardin has cats that are ready to go to work mousing and are box trained to give away and will make delivery locally if you

### New Car List

Purchased from Chamberlain Motor

1982 GMC PU by Jimmy McElroy, Monte Vista, CO. 1982 GMC Van by Jesse Mayes, Pampa. 1982 Olds by Phoebe Mae Woodard, Friona. 1982 Olds by Phil Lillard,

Memphis. 1982 GMC PU by Allen W. West. Groom. 1982 GMC Pu by R.A. Miller, Amarillo.

1982 Buick by R.A. Miller 1982 Cadillac by G.W. James

1982 Cadillac by Norma Briden, Pampa. 1982 Buick by Eunice Keahey, White Deer. 1982 GMC PU by Johnny, Gerner, Clarnedon. 1982 GMC PU by Carl Watson, Clarendon. 1982 Buick by Ronnie Baker, Clarendon.

**Purchased from Alderson** Chevrolet

1982 Chevrolet by Denton Anthony, Memphis. 1982 Chevrolet by Robert E. Robinson, Amarillo.

### Increase

### deer

Wildlife biologists will hold two deer and range management programs for landowners and hunters to be held at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area, 13 miles west of Hunt in the Texas Hill Country.

The programs will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 14 and Oct. 5 and will include deer genetics and food studies, controlled burning and livestock operations in conjunction with deer management. The programs are sponsored jointly by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department and the Soil Conservation Service. No reservations are necessary except for groups of 10 or more. For futher information, call Donnie Harmel (512) 238-4483 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.



H.H. SHIELDS raised this 13 lb Big Boy Canteloupe.

### **Obituaries**

Scotty Reneau -Scott (Scotty)-Reneau, 71,

died Aug. 24 in Seminole. Services at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Denver City Trinity Baptist Church, Brother Floyd Haddock, minister of First Baptist -Church, Seagraves, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, directed by Sing-

leton Funeral Home. He was born Feb. 18, 1911 in Pasamonta, N.M. He was married to Joyce Hollingsworth, Dec. 29, 1940 in Clarendon. He lived in Clarendon 30 years, and was owner of Scotty's Mattress Factory. He was a retired truck driver for West Wind Gas Co.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Louis Reneau of Andrews; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Cornett of Seagraves; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Brandon and Mrs. Esther Baumann, both of Salem, Ore.; and two brothers, Marion Reneau of Tignor, Ore. and Rex Reneau of Pampa.

### Calendar of Events

SEP.1, WED. 9 a.m. Early Bird Homemakers to meet at Mary Jane Smiths home in Lelia Lake.

SEPT. 2 THURS. 6:30 watermelon feast at park. Every High School student is invited, F.T.A.

SEPT. 3, FRI. 7:30 p.m. Chamberlain Community Center to hold covered dish

SEPT. 4, SAT. 10:30 a.m. Fun After 50 luncheon at Lions Hall. SEPT. 6 MON. 11:30 a.m.

Band Boosters Club to have Open House in band hall. SEP. 6 MON. 7:30 Women's Aglow at First Bank and Trust of Clarendon.

SEP.6 MON.7:30 p.m Xi Lambda Xi holds its first meeting at Pat McCombs. SEP. 6 MON. LABOR DAY. SEPT. 7 TUES. 8 P.m. Bronco Booster Club hosts ice cream feed for public, varsity and JV teams.



H.H. SHIELDS grew this mushmelon weighing 27 lbs 4 oz. The meion was one of a wheel barrow full pulled from the same vine. There were 7 melons still on the

### Hunter safety course required for Colorado hunt

Hunter safety education officials of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. remind

The new court, which will

assemble Oct. 1, will serve

primarily as an appeals court

for patent and claims cases,

Skelton said. The court also

will hear appeals on cases

involving international trade,

tariffs, civil service com-

plaints and government con-

should create more efficiency

in the appeals process -

primarily in the patent area -

and should cut down on the

number of patent cases ap-

peal to the U.S. Supreme

Skelton said the court

tract disputes.

Court.

new court of Appeals

Texans planning to hunt in

Colorado this fall that

Colorado officials no longer

offer pre-season weekend

hunter safety training

Colorado law requires ALL

persons born on January 1.

1949 or AFTER to complete a

certified hunter safety course

before being eligible for a

In previous years, many

"This year. I'm afraid

some Texas hunters will go

to Colorado a few days or a

week before the hunting

season opens and not be able

to find a course to take," said

Hunter Safety Education

Coordinator Darrell Holt.

do is enroll in a Texas course

before leaving for Colorado

or any other state which has

a mandatory hunter safety

not mandatory in Texas, but

the course, which is taught

by hundreds of volunteer

instructors across the state.

is recognized and accredited

Ronnie McAnear in

Clarendon has offered this

in all other states.

course in the past.

Hunter safety training is

training.

'The best thing for them to

Texas hunters were certified

by taking weekend courses

hunting license.

courses.

Senior Federal Judge mute to Washington each Bryon Skelton of Temple, month. who served 11 years on the Skelton, 76, practiced law in Temple for 35 years begin-U. S. Claims Court, has been assigned to the newly creatning in 1935. He was aped U.S. Court of Appeals for pointed to the U.S. Claims the Federal Circuit. Court in 1966 and served in

Skelton serves on

He is the uncle of Willard and Bob Skelton, both Clarendon residents.

Patent cases currently are Tips To Help You appealed from district courts to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals serving its area. The 12 circuits courts frequently issue conflicting opinions in

patent law, Skelton said. By appealing all pat cases to a single court, he said, the court will issue more consistent opinions and eliminate the need for an appeal to the nation's highest court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit consists of 12 circuit judges reassigned from the claims and patent courts and three senior judges.

The new court will meet for one week each month from October through June. Skelton said he will continue to live in Temple and comWashington until 1977, when

he was designated a senior judge. For the last five years he has substituted mostly for judges sitting on the U.S.

Circuit Courts of Appeals. Judge Skelton is a 1923 graduate of Clarendon High School, where he served as basketball captain that year.

# Hints for Homemakers

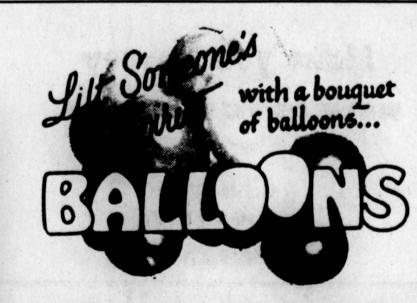
Apple canning season goes om late summer well into fall. When selecting apples for canning, choose fresh. firm, tart fruit that is not overripe. Imperfect fruit may be used, but all blemishes should be removed. Wash fruit, pare, core, cut into quarters or halves. Keep fruit from discoloring until you pack it by dropping it into a solution like lemon juice, Drain, Boil one minute in thin or medium syrup. Pack in jars, cover

For choicest results when it comes to syrups for canning, make syrup from the water in which fruit was cooked or cook some of the cut-up fruits and use the liquid as a syrup base instead of water.

with boiling syrup and proc-

ess 20 minutes in boiling

water-bath.



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### of CJC [l to r] top row Helen Elaine Hanes, Raynell Lane, Chamberlain News

By MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center will have their regular meeting Friday night, September 3rd. Come enjoy the good times together.

Ernest and Roxie Barbee the day Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price of Quitaque.

Mr. Gordon Mann is in Memphis Hospital for a few days. We hope he can come home soon.

Frank and Gertrude Reid visited Mrs. Clara Mae Carter Tuesday night. David Chase brought Mr.

Hawley Harrison home from St. Anthony's hospital Wednesday afternoon and left for Odessa soon after because of the death of John and Audra Daly.

They were killed in an auto accident in Colorado. Mr. Harrison is much better now, and we are so glad.

We were so sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Lottie S. Bogard. Our sympathy goes to the loved ones and friends in their loss.

NARD'S

**GYMNASTIC** 

Will began their Thursday tumbling

Class Time:

5 Years and Under 4:30-5:30

and trampoline Sept. 9th at the

6 - 9 Years 5:30-6:30

10 and over 6:30 - 7:30

**COME JOIN US** 

**Old School Gym** 

Mr. and Mrs. Butts visited Mrs. Minnie Cannon Thursday afternoon

Lloyd Sargent, and Robert Molder: bottom row Paula

Main and Veronica Lee.

afternoon.

and Nell Corbin Sunday

David and June Chase and

Brenda attended funeral

services for Mrs. Audra Daly

Kathryn Cosper and girls, Lisa and Connie and Terry

Sue Stout and children of Las

Vegas, NV and a friend, Joe

Ward visited Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Dingler and had

dinner ready when she came

Skellytown visited Ernest

and Roxie Barbee Sunday.

Jan and Barry Schafer of

J.D. and Nelda Jones of

Dalhart visited his mother,

Mrs. Erma Lee Jones at

Medical Center Nursing

Home Saturday morning and

had supper with Mr. and

Mrs. Hawley Harrison Sat-

urday evening. Dennis came and visited with us and Nelda

Susie and Paul Guyton, Angela and Erica spent Sat-

urday night with Dennis and Loretta Harrison and visited

Sunday morning with Mr. Mrs. Hawely Harrison en

Monday morning.
Mr. Othel Elliot visited

Mrs. Minnie Cannon

Dennis and Loretta

Harrison met Anna at the

Amarillo Airport Sunday

evening at 6. She came home

from Austin where she

visited Debbie and Aaron

Morris and family, Bill and

Martha Dolman and Rachael

and Ron and Carol Dolman

and family. We are glad she

Govenor

Monday

their Colorado trip.

Mrs. D.R. Koontz.

and J.D.

in La Fayette , LA.

home from church.

We are so glad the eye surgery for Nell Corbin has been succssful. She can see

with both eyes now. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barbee of Quitaque visited Ernest and Roxie Barbee last

Friday. Mrs. Eva Peabody of McLean visited Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman.

Mr. Otto Elliott of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones visited Bud and Carmen

Wright Saturday night and they enjoyed "42". Wayne Lowe of Amarillo visited his mother Mrs.

Genoah Lowe Saturday. Mrs. Clara Mae Carter visited Rosa and Bill Mears. and Bradis Ballew and Ruth

### Sheriff's report

Aug. 24-Three arrested for burglary of a habitation. 8-25- one arrested for DWI. 8-28-one arrested for transporting alcohol.

8-29-two arrested for disorderly conduct. 8-30-two arrested for disord-

erly conduct. 8-30-one arrested for probation rev. 8-30-one arrested for DWI. **OFFENSE REPORTS** 

out of a residence in Clarendon. 8-25-four dealers' tags stolen

8-27-a window was broken

from Alexander's used car 8-24-there was jewelery stolen out of a pick-up parked on Walleye St. in Howard-

8-26-a window was broken out in Greenbelt Ford. 8-24-a farm home was burglarized, a camera and stero were stolen. Three subjects were arrested and are in jail awaiting trial. 8-21-the Rainbow laundry

was burglarized. SHERIFFS' NOTES
At the time of this report, we are holding 10 people in jail. There were two auto accidents reported in the city

limits of Clarendon. There has been a \$100 reward offered for anyone that is apprended and convicted of breaking windows out in Clarendon.

There was a car parked at the Country Kitchen on Saturday, Aug. 28th and some-one took a sharp insturment and scraped it down the side of the car. This reward is good for this incident or any other form of malicious mischief committed in Clarendon.

### Gene Howe area deer drawing

White-tailed deer may be hunted at the Gene Howe area near Canadian in Hemphill County if the hunter is lucky enough to have his name drawn in the annual

To participate in the drawing, hunters must submit application cards which are now available by writing the Parks & Wildlife Dept. at 4200 Smith School Rd., Austin, 78744 or by calling the toll-free number 1-800-

### route home to Austin, from Amy and Nathan Koontz visited Monday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman visited Mrs. Blanche Monday. Bud and Carmen Wright took Mrs. Bessie Broom to the Memphis Hospital

deer hunt on the area.

792-1112. Costs for those successful in the drawings will be \$20

for a two day whitetail hunt. All applications must be submitted to Department headquarters in Austin by 5 p.m. Sept 27. The drawing will be held at 10 a.m. September 30.

Dove &

Quail

hunts

Public hunts for dove and

quail will be held on several

wildlife management areas.

Those nearest us include free

dove hunts at the Gene Howe

area in Hemphill County and

the Matador area. Hunters

are required to register

before hunting: no fee will be

Quail hunts will be held on

the Matador area as well.

The fee will be \$5 per day per

hunter and hunters are

required to check in at head-

quarters on the day of the

Only persons 12 years and

older will be able to hunt on

the areas. Persons between

12 and 17 must be accompan-

ied by a parent or a person 21

charged.

# gratified

Governor Bill Clements said today he is gratified at the prompt response he has received from Secretary of Agriculture John Block to his request for expanded assistance for farmers affected by the recent disaster in West Texas. On July .22, Governor

Clements asked the Agriculture Department to reconsider its decision not- to increase payments to eligible corn and feed grain producers. August 24, Secretary Block sent word that he agreed to the governors' proposal and adjustments will be made to bring the payments more in line\_with navments already assigned for upland cotton and wheat.

Assistance will be adjusted from 15 cents to \$1.17 per bushel for corn producers and from 18 cents to \$1.13 per bushel for grain sorghum and barley producers. Payments to eligible pro-

ducers under the special disaster assistance program are being made through the USDA'S Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Ser-

> Information sheets on the dove and quail hunts may be obtained by writing to the TP & WD at 4200 Smith School Rd, Austin 78744 or by calling toll-free 1-800-792-1112.

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One drug in particular has been found to have a variety of uses. It has the ability\_to relieve pain and is used to treat migraine headaches. It is capable of decreasing inflammation and is used as a first line drug in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. This drug can also act upon the brain to decrease body temperature and reduce or eliminate fever. Recently, this same drug has been found to favorably affect blood platelets, so that, in very small doses, thinning occurs and strokes are sometimes prevented.

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# IN AND AROUND HEDLEY

Hedley News

Eva Hansard is home from the hospital and we hope to continue to get better.

The Lion's barbeque was a big success, I believe. There were 500 people present, each year seems to draw a larger crowd.

Dick & Edith Hall have solc out and are moving to Alamagordo, NM.

Visiting over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Adamson were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Stone (daughter) from Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dan Davis and Aaron from Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stone, Jeremy and Jason from Pampa.



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NEW TEACHERS AT HEDLEY ARE [1 to r]

Govenor

Clemments

in Canyon

Govenor Clements will be

at West Texas State Uni-

versity Saturday, Sept. 4

at 9:30 a.m. in the green

room of the east dining hall

for the Round Up Rally to be

Anyone wishing to ask

Governor Clements ques-

tions or shake his hand or

take his picture or listen to

him is invited to come and

participate in the rally.

held at the campus.

grades, Bryan Hill, principle and Sharon Wheatley, special ed.

### Heat's On By KATIE DVORAK

Back to school time for meal planning. A soggy bologna sandwich, stale chips, a broken cookie, a bruised banana and lukewarm milk or koolaid always remind me of the sack lunches I used to get when I was "brown bagging!" It. It doesn't have to be that way.

\*Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold by using thermos bottles. If sandwiches are frozen when packed, they will keep other foods in the lunch box cool. Try using an empty margarine tub filled with frozen water and tightly closed to help keep lunch cooled off.

\*Pack lunches in lunchboxes rather than paper bags. They help keep food insulated and safe from crushing.

\*Make sandwiches ahead and freeze for up to two weeks. ack them into lunchboxes straight from freezer. They shouldn't be unwrapped until ready to eat because frozen bread dries out quickly after thawing.

\*Prepare most foods the night before and refrigerate until ready to pack the lunches.

\*Remind school children not to leave lunchboxes in extremely warm places such as a window or near the

heater. \*At the end of the day, wash each lunchbox and all containers in warm soap water. Occasionally, soak all of the pieces in a mixture of warm water and baking sode

**SENIOR** 

**CITIZENS** 

**CALENDAR** 

SEPT 3

SEPT 6

Exercise

10:30 a.m.

8:00-4:00

8:00-4:00

12:00 Noon

10:30 a.m.

8:00-4:00 8:00-4:00

12:00 Noon

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12:00 Noon

to keep them smelling fresh. Leave them open to air overnight.

\*Use plastic containers that have a tight seal to keep foods fresher, and from crushing.

**LUNCHBOX BROWNIES** 1/4 C oleo

3/4 C shortening 1/4 C cocoa

2 C Imperial Granulated sugar 4 eggs, beaten

1 tsp vanilla 11/2 c all purpose flour 1 tsp baking powder

1 tsp salt 1 C chopped nuts Melt oleo and shortening in saucepan over low heat,

add sugar, eggs and vanilla mixing thoroughly. Combine flour, baking powder and salt, stir into chocolate mix. Add nuts and mix well. Spread in well-greased 13

x 9 x2 pan. Bake at 350° for 30-35 min. Spread while warm with frosting. Cool, cut into 2" squares. FROSTING FOR

**BROWNIES** 1/4 C margarine or butter 5 TB cocoa

1/4 C milk 2 C Imperial Powdered Sugar 1 tsp vanilla

Melt margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in cocoa, milk and sugar; mix well. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Spread over warm brownies.

### CHURCH CALENDAR

**UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH Hedley, Texas

Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 ning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Bible Study FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Hedley 856-2921

Bryan Knowles, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Night Service 6:30 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** Hedley Don Stone 874-2594 Connie DeBord 856-2581

6:00 p.m.

### Voter tabs done by state

Secretary of State David A. Dean announced that the Secretary of State will undertake vote tabulation in primary general elections beginning with the Nov-ember 2 general election. Dean noted that the Texas Election Bureau (TEB) had unanimously voted not to tabulate results for the upcoming general election and instead supported a merger of experience and expertise with the Secretary of State's Office.

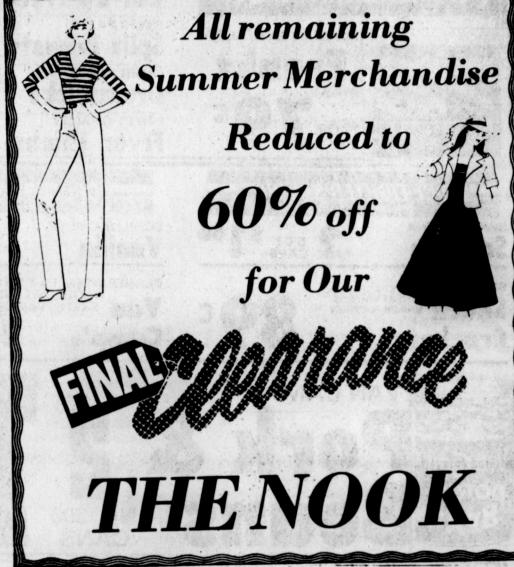
Secretary Dean stated, "I am extremely appreciative of this vote of confidence and the support expressed by the TEB Directors. I have no doubt that their pledge of support and resources ensures that the undertaking will be a successful venture. Our combined talents will maximize the state's ability to quickly and accurately report statewide vote

Dean voted that the Subcommittee on Public Disclosure of the Public Servants Standards of Conduct Committee had, on August 3, 1982, ratified a proposal calling for the Secretary of State to assume the vote tabluation process with full Committee approval expected in October. In addition, Governor Clements Lt. Governor Hobby, Speaker Clayton, and State Rep. Gib Lewis, had endorsed the Secretary of State sponsored project. Dean noted that Rep. Lewis will be the House sponsor of the legislation to institutionalize the process in

the Secretary of State's

Office by statute.

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