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JANIE WHITE & Son-light bringing the gospel in song.

Janie White and Son-light to appear at Nazarene Church

Light, a Christian singing group from Dallas will appear in concert at the Church of the Nazarene in Clarendon, on Sunday, September 28 beginning at 6 p.m.

This group has made a number of albums with several of their records on the Top Ten on Christian stations. They are available for concerts, church services, banquets, revivals and youth

groups. This gospel singing group has an abundance of outstanding talent to please and inspire listeners. Make plans to be present at this program

Girl Scout uniforms needed

If you have a Girl Scout uniform you would like to sell or donate to another girl, please contact Mary Neal Risley, GS Neighborhood Chairman, 874-2284.

Hedley FFA-**FHA fund** raiser slated

Saturday, September 27, 1980 a garage-rummage sale to benefit the Hedley FHA-FFA in Hedley will be held at the Hedley Lion's Den, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Come and shop for audiovisual equipment, office supplies, (file cabinets and secretary's chairs etc.) collectable glassware, spices (pepper-vanilla etc.) assortment of tables and chairs, miscellaneous tools and much more. Support us!!

Chamber of Commerce new member

The Clarendon Chamber of Commerce welcomes Dr. Carl Hudson as the newest member. Dr. Hudson is assocated with Dr. Gilkey at the Medical Center.

tember 28, at 6 p.m. extended to the Clarendon

Janie White and Son this coming Sunday, Sep- College students to attend and stay after the program A special invitation is for refreshments and fellow-

> **Evangelist Dale** Freeman to be at Hedley

Evangelist Dale Freeman of Lubbock, Texas, will lead First Baptist Church, located at Hedley, Texas in evangelistic services September 28 through October 5, 1980, according to Pastor Wayne Naylor. Services are scheduled daily at 7:30 p.m.

A native of the pacific Northwest, Mr. Freeman was born in Yakima, Washington. He was a Staff Member with Youth For Christ, International and pastored Southern Baptist Churches in Idaho and North Dakota for more than ten years. He presently serves as Associate Evangelist with the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Association and as Staff Evangelist for Highland Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas. He is a veteran of over 200 evangelistic crusades throughout the United

States and Canada.

A professional magician for many years, Mr. Freeman will present some special and unique programs for young people during the week. His presentation CLOSE ENCOURTER WITH THE THIRD MIND is being widely accepted on university campuses across the Cotton country. He appears on many campuses each year at the invitation of such organizations as Baptist Student Union, Intervarsity and Campus Crusade For Christ. The stage presentation combines mentalism and illusion to both entertain and inspire. It concludes with a clear presentation of the Gospel as it relates to the realities of today's rapidly changing world. A condensed version of this presentation will be included in the activities of the Crusade week along with a fun filled full-stage Magic

Show for boys and girls. Mr. Freeman states, "People from all walks of life are questioning some of their basic values and those things upon which they have been building their lives. In the midst of an era when the

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newspapers and other media are filled with doubt and unanswered questions, it is good to know that God has some solid, eternal answers and provisions for man's needs today! In the midst of a world filled with nothing but bad news...I'm in the

Good News business!"-

Sam Allen is sharing the Gospel in song during the revival at First Baptist Church in Hedley the week of September 28 through October 5. Allen is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Wayland Baptist College. He has recorded the albums "A Man With a Song," "God's Love Sustains Me," "Granddad's New Sacred Sound," and "Singing I go." Allen will be singing songs from his albums along with others every night at 7:30 p.m. during song and praise time. On Sunday night Allen will present his "Granddad's Rock Concert". Wayne Naylor, pastor, invites the public to attend the services, which will last through Sunday

planned

Everyone is invited to attend a cotton tour next Thursday, October 2, 1980 according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch.

Meet at Bernie Green's farm located three miles east of Clarendon on Highway 287 then 1 and 1/2 miles north on

farm road 1260 at 90:30 a.m. Tour stops will be made at Bernie Green's, where 17 different varieties of cotton will be seen and at Ronnie McAnear's where 19 different varieties of cotton will be

There will be several Extension Service Specialists available including Dr. James Supak, Cotton agronomist; Dr. Dale Pennington, Soil Chemist; Dr. Robert Berry, Plant Pathologist; and Dr. Carl Patrick, Entomologist. They will be discussing cotton varieties, fertilization, cotton diseases and cotton insects. They will be avail-

able for questions. Cotton producers mark your calendar for October 2, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. and make this cotton tour.

Clarendon-River Road game homecoming

High School Exes. Kick-off is also double on defense. victorious over the Stinnett make us their first win. Rattlers last Friday 28-10.

In contrast Amarillo River Chili Supper Road is 0-3. They are a member of District 1-AAA. Their 3 losses have come at a pre-game the hands of Panhandle (13-20) Gruver (7-35), and Dimmitt (0-6).

Coach Allen's comments: The Wildcats will run from the Wishbone Formation rover on defense. They have yet to win a game but have played two close games with Panhandle and Dimmitt. The Wildcat's QB #12 Patrick Rogers is a fine QB. He can throw as well as the Quanah QB. They have a big FB #27 Dwight King at 5'11" 210 lb. Also, both RB #22 Jeff

City Sales tax up from 1979

Clarendon's city tax rebate on the city sales tax was \$2,701.31 for this period, up from \$1,176.74 for the same period last year.

Payments to date for this year are \$48,698.26 up over \$44,089.79 for the same reporting period last year. This is a 10% increase over last year. Memphis had

a 6% increase over last year. Memphis received \$4,029.75 this period as opposed to \$2,549.02 for the same period last year.

Calendar of Events

Thurs., Sept. 25, New car showing Alderson Chevrolet

Thurs Thurs., Sept. 25, 4:30 7th Grade at Canadian. Thurs., Sept. 25, 6:00 8th grade at Canadian.

Thurs., Sept. 25, 7:30 JV at Canadian.

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 26 and 17, New Car showing at Chamberlain Motor Co. Fri., Sept. 26, 8:00 Varsity Homecoming game with River Road.

Fri., Sept. 26, Early Bird HD Club Quilt on display at Greene Dry Goods. Chances \$1.00 each.

Fri., Sept. 26, 5-7 p.m. Band Boosters Chili Supper, High School Cafeteria.

Sat., Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Lelia Lake Community Center covered dish supper. Sat., Sept. 27, Hedley

FHA-FFA garage-rummage sale, Hedley Lion's Club 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., Sept. 28, 6 p.m

Janie White and Son Light Tues., Sept. 30, Broncho

Church of the Nazarene

Boosters meet at 8 p.m. High erhant rafata-

Garnett attends meeting Lesli Garnett, Donley Co. Extension Agent was among some 30 professional home economists at the District J" Texas Home Economist Assn this past Saturday in Amarillo. Miss Garnett served the District last year as secretary treasurer and was a delegate to the State meeting in

Houston last February.

The Clarendon Bronchos Reynolds and #44 Gary come home for the first time Martin are sophs. and are this season against Amarillo good. #55 Deverl Maserang River Road. It will also be is a big offensive center at homecoming for Clarendon 5'11" 200 lb. These four will

set for 8 p.m. The Bronchos We have to forget all come off a tough three game distractions that go along road schedule at 2-1. They with a Homecoming Game won the season opener over and playing at home for the Fritch 12-7, lost to a good first time this season. We Quanah team 8-35, and were don't want River Road to

Friday night

Band Boosters are serving Offensively and will use a 5-2 another delicious Chili Supper, with dessert, before the Homecoming game, Friday, September 26, from 5-7 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Everyone is invited to come by and eat with the Band Boosters for a delicious meal and to help the Band Boosters with funds for the needs of the band.

Remember--Chili Supper, 5-7 p.m. High School Cafeteria, Friday, September 26,

Police Report

Texas Highway Patrol and city police combined to apprehend a subject wanted for failure to stop and render aid after involvement in an automobile accident in east Donley County. One person was seriously injured in the accident. Receiving a call from the Highway patrol city police apprehended the subject in Clarendon and the Highway Patrol returned him to Memphis.

An accident was investigated in which Theola Leeper was injured and transported to the hospital.

Another incident was investigated in which one person was charged with malicious mischief-property damage involving a car and a pick-up.

An incident in which one person was arrested for shop lifting was investigated in Clarendon, this past week. Merchants have been made aware of the increased incidence of shoplifting and offenders will be prosecuted

fully for this offense. Prosecution will be in accordance with the severity of the infraction and will be penalized accordingly.

In a variety of minor infractions the City Police were kept busy as they made the calls.

Aleta Thompson, was indeed surprised to receive a letter from Haarlem, Holland with her mail on September 15, here in Clarendon.

The letter had been posted August 28, in Holland and contained a picture of her son William and a set of keys.

Mrs. Thompson, is not sure the keys have any connection with the picture at all. There was no information sent, just the picture and keys.

If anyone from Clarendon was visiting in Haarlem, Holland this summer and lost a set of keys, they may identify the same and get them from Aleta Thompson. Her phone number is 874-2885.



HARLAN'S FLOWERS offers a wide variety of decorative accents for your

Harlan's Flower Shop under new ownership ting to the business.

Betty and Harper Muse, new owners of Harlan's Flowers assumed possession of the business Monday, August 25, in what Betty Muse says was an answer to a long time dream for her.

The Muse family, Betty, Harper, daughter Misty and son Todd are not newcomers to the community. Two and a half years ago they came to Howardwick, purchased the "Canteen" and managed it until recently. They still make their home there.

Betty has had more than 12 years experience in the florist business, although it was not full time and now she will be able to devote all of her considerable energies to this endeavor.

Florists services are available for banquets, parties, (small or large) weddings, variety entertainment and when ever and where ever there is need for decorations.

Harlan's Flowers has pot plants, and cut flowers and will arrange fresh or prmanent centerpieces and table arrangements for every day or special occasions. Betty has great ideas for variety in her work and welcomes ideas from customers in an innovative appraoch of florist service to customers. They will be enlarging the selection of wicker and other decorative items in the display room. "If you need it, tell Betty" is a good rule of thumb by which to measure the service at Harlan's Flowers, where

there is family involvement

with each member contribu-**Former** Clarendon editor at Childress

Former Clarendon Press editor, Donny L. Brown has been named associate publisher of the Childress Index. Brown has been with the Andrews County News at Morton for the past three years in the position of new

Publisher Morris Higley announced that Brown, 32, will assume responsibility for both the editorial and advertising departments of the Index.

Btown, who grew up in Seagraves, holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas Tech University. He was editor of the Clarendon Press for a year before working for a year on the staff of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

His wife, Judy, will teach fourth grade in the Childress public schools.

Ola Bradshaw and Ola Williams, are continuing their association with Harlan's Flowers and with Harper, Betty, Misty and Todd invite you to see them

for all your floral needs. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Muse and their family Misty and Todd are members of the

Church of Christ and great football enthusiasts. The family is split between the Oilers and the Cowboys in their professional prefer-

Daughter Misty has graduated but Todd is a sophomore at CHS and the family members are boosters of the Bronchos in Clarendon.

EMA Activity Report

8-4-80 Alice Bain, 68 of Clarendon, no transport from accident scene on third street between Jefferson and Parks. Trauma.

8-5-80 Don Tarver, 54 of Route One, Quail from residence 10 miles east of Hedley to Hall County Hospital, Memphis. Medical.

8-5-80 Brenda Hiett, 27 of Tulia from accident scene at 207 East Sixth Street to Medical Center Emergency, Clarendon then to Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, Amarillo. Trauma.

8-10-80 Collier Gilmore, 83 of Clarendon from residence to Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center, Amarillo. Medical.

8-14-80 Collier Gilmore, 83 of Clarendon from Northwest Texas Hospial, Amarillo to residence, Clarendon. Medi-

8-21-80 Two semi trucks involved in accident on the East side of Hedley. No

transport. Trauma. 8-22-80 Semi truck and pickup involved in accident at intersection of highway 70 and interstate 40. No trans-

port. Trauma. 8-22-80 Winnie Neel, 90 of Clarendon from High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo to Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon. Medical.

8-24-80 Irene S. Gray, 85 of Clarendon from Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon to St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. Medical. 8-28-80 Katherine Kent.

75 of Clarendon from Bivens

Nursing Home, Amarillo to Medical Center Nursing Home, Clarendon. Medical. 8-28-80 Betty Leathers, 55 of Clarendon. No transport from residence at 721 West

4th. Medical. 8-30-80 Kenneth Hammons, approximately 25 of Pampa. No transport from 10 miles north of Clarendon on highway 70. Trauma.

9-1-80 Barry Hastey, 18 of Route One Hedley from Clarendon football stadium to Medical Center Emergency, Clarendon. Medical.

9-2-80 Mike Austin, 13 of Clarendon from accident scene at 700 West Third Street to Medical Center Emergency, Clarendon. Trauma.

9-4-80 Eula Merrell, 72 of Clarendon from residence to Medical Center Emergency and return to residence.

Trauma. 9-11-80 David Jones, 72 of Clarendon from residence to High Plains Baptist Hospital,

Amarillo. Medical 9-16-80 Earl Eudy, 61 of Clarendon from Medical Center Clinic, Clarendon to Hall County Hospital, Mem-

phis. Medical. 9-17-80 Theola Leeper, 44 of Clarendon from accident scene at 4th and Jefferson Streets to Hall County Hospi-

tal, Memphis. Trauma. 9-21-80 Don Tarver, 54 of Route One Quail from residence 10 miles East of Hedley to High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. Med-

ical. 9-22-80 Vicki Holman, 13 of Clarendon from accident scene at 8th and Carhart Streets, Clarendon to Hall County Hospital, Memphis. Trauma.

127 responses have been handled in 1980 to date.

Retired teacher counseling available

Individual retirement counseling for Amarillo area members of Teacher Retirement System who plan to retire in 1981 will be conducted October 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo.

Deadline for scheduling an appointment is October 3. Counselors will have a complete retirement estimate for each member at the

meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

The area counseling program, scheduled for 26 locations across the state this year, brings professional retirement counseling close to each TRS member. Also, members may visit TRS offices in Austin for retirement counseling during weekdays throughout the

year.

New property tax code explained

It has been said that taxes are the price we pay for civilization. Property taxes are certainly the price we pay for local government. Many essential services such as fire and police protection, street construction and repair, utilities, and public schools are provided for the benefit of the community and must be paid for by its citizens. All government bodies collect taxes to pay for these and other services.

The property or ad valorem tax is the primary source of local government revenue in Texas. (Ad valorem means "according to value" in Latin.)

Further, the property tax is the only tax which is locally controlled, locally generated and locally collected. The property tax is not administered by state or nationally elected officials. Locally elected officials - those most responsive to the needs of individual taxpayers - direct the property tax system in Texas. Therefore, the property tax is the one form of taxation over which you have

the most direct control. Your vote in local elections for county commissioners, trustees, and members of the governing body of any other local taxing justisdiction is your most effective control of local taxes. Any citizen concerned about local tax administration and tax revenue spending should consider offering themselves as candidates for these positions of community service or to support the candidate of their choice. After the election, the principle of majority rule through elected representatives does prevail.

Your presence at open meetings of the governing bodies is an excellent way to be a better informed citizen. The Texas Constitution establishes three principles

to be followed in taxing property: 1. All taxation must be equal and uniform.

2. All property must be valued according to market value. 3. No property may be

value. Equality and uniformity in property taxation can be provided only by appraising and taxing all taxable proper-

valued in excess of its market

Most citizens will accept the burden of taxation as long as they feel they are paying their fair share. The fairness of the property tax depends on how well property is appraised for tax purposes. In response to criticism of the fairness of appraising practices in Texas, the 66th Texas Legisla-

ture enacted the Property Tax Code, embodied in Senate Bill 621.

This new Property Tax Code provides for County-Wide Appraisal Districts and a State Property Tax Board to assist and coordinate them. The Donley County Appraisal District is governed by a Board of Directors chosen by the governing bodies of the county, cities, schools, and hospital. Donley Couunty's Appraisal Board has 5 members serving 2 year terms. The Board members are: W.E. Goodman, chairman, Jim Hayes, secretary, Dale Robinson, Roland Shields

and Earl Wheatley.

Duties of this Board in-

clude establishing one central county-wide appraisal office for the safe keeping of one set of property value records and hiring a chief appraiser to administer that office which will be functional in 1982. Charles SoRelle has been hired as chief appraiser and will have additional duties of tax assessment and collection as all tax jurisdictions within the county have contracted with the central appraisal office to do their assessment and tax collection functions beginning with 1982. SoRelle states that he anticipates an orderly and agreeable tran-

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records are combined and personnel from the several tax offices can apply for positions in the central office and have the opportunity to continue advanced work in the tax administration field with combined and more complete records designed for efficiency.

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Until 1982, SoRelle will work with the Donley County appraisal Board on a contract basis building an appraisal record system for all real estate within the district as a result of on-site inspection and subsequent valuation. He has employed Paula Lowrie as a full time assistant and will be contracting or employing specialists for short periods of time during the appraisal project.

SoRelle plans to begin field work of land size verification and assessment of buildings and other improvements during late September and continue for several months throughout the county. Application of value to the parcels of property will be the conclusion of the appraisal process and will be a result of market value analysis of recent real estate sales within the district and adjoining area. After January of 1982

when the appraisal process is complete, property owners will be invited to review the record of appraisal of their property and any other tax office record wich is public information. The goal of the appraisal is to have records complete and values uniformly equal to the degree that no tax payer will think their share unfair. Should property owners desire to contest the appraised value of their property, there will be appeal priviledge before a Board of Review (Equalization) during the second quarter of 1982.

Additional information on the new Property Tax Code and its' effect will appear as a public service in subsequent publications.



Each human eyelash lasts about 150 days.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—One of the nine proposed constitutional amendments that will face voters on the November 4 ballot would authorize bingo games for charitable purposes on a local option election basis. Article III of the Texas Constitution currently prohibits lotteries and gift enterprises of any kind. This prohibition includes bingo games that are commonly held by religious and non-profit organizations.

Amendment Number Four on the ballot proposes to great allow religious groups, volunteer fire departments, non-profit veterans organizations supporting medical research or treatment programs and fraternal organizations to conduct bingo games if certain conditions are met. First of all, all proceeds from the games are to be spent in the State for charitable purposes. Secondly, the games must conducted, promoted, administered members of the non-profit or charitable organization. Finally, the games are to be limited to one location as defined by law on property owned or leased by the sponsoring organization.

Proponents of the amendment point out that the charitable purpose for which churches, synagogues, religious societies, and many other organizations engage

"The beaten path is the safest." Latin Proverb



in bingo are of great benefit to society. In addition, bingo games provide an opportunity for entertainment, social gatherings and relaxation. It is also up to along with Rosilyn, Keenan each community to decide and Patrice proudly anwhether to permit bingo nounce the arrival of a son

Those who oppose the September 14, 1980. amendment argue that local The young man weighed 7 law enforcement could not lbs and 1 oz. and was born easily prevent fraud in bingo 1:17 p.m. at Northwest Texas games. In addition, organi- Hospital in Amarillo. zed crime could become involved in bingo games since Mrs. Lorilla Jones of Morton, profit margins would be as Texas. as in criminal

Each voter of Texas should weigh both sides of zations, non-profit organi- the bingo issue carefully before going to the polls in



Industry has its eye on the suburbs and small towns. Why? Because, for the most part, they offer lower land and capital investment costs, a less competitive labor market, proximity to raw materials and a more favorable tax structure.



Airports are a good lure to industry which broadens the tax base.

Molder reunion Look

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shields

and brother, Derek Earl born

Maternal grandmother is

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Longan, announce the arrival

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in Amarillo Sunday, Septem-

The young lady weighed 6

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are Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Longan all of Clarendon.

ber 14, 1980.

Robbie at home.

This past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mobley and Mike of Amarillo a get together was held. A lot of visiting and eating was

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molder, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Molder, Chantel, Tiffiney and Ray Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Reece McDaniels, Diane and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mays, Wayne and Logan all of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Garrison, Bryan, Jennifer and Bethaney of Lelia Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Woody, Daniel and Eric of Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, J.W. and Sunshine of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adkins and Christal, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Molder and Lucy

all of Amarillo. Special guests were Orville McDaniel and Lester McDaniel of Salinas, Califor-

This should be particularly true in the years ahead. According to NBAA, business aviation fleets number some 50,000 aircraft, a figure expected to double in the next decade.

The 3,212-foot waterfall at Angel, Venezuela, is the highest in the world.

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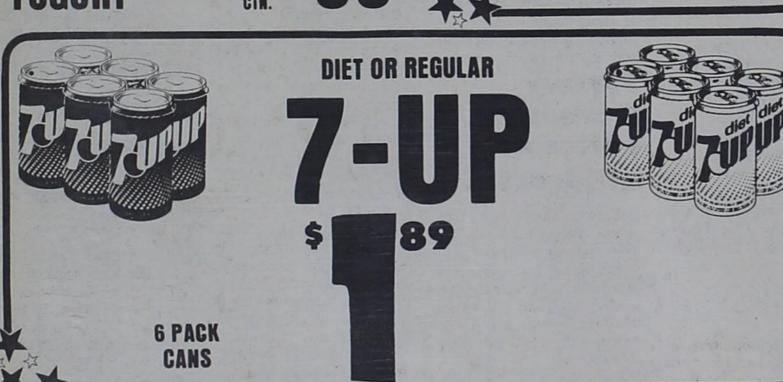
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The Lions Tale

By GENE ALDERSON

The Clarendon Lions Club held its regular meeting at noon on Tuesday at the Lions Hall. There were 24 members, 1 new member, Gene Woodman, Manager of D&D Fertilizer, Lion Sweetheart Jessi Adams, and 1 guest present.

Following the regular opening ceremony Lion Homer Estlack introduced Mrs. Carl Morris who brought our program on a trip which she took to Illinois, the summer. She particularly enjoyed the many historical items pertaining to Abraham Lincoln in Springfield and in the restored area of New Salem which was Lincoln's home.

They also visited Merrimack Caverns and told us how Jessi James and his outlaw gang used these caverns to elude possies following the Civil War. We appreciated Mrs. Morris bringing this program for us. Following the program Test the "E" that this fall is as important as "ABC" to children entering Texas school for the first time.

Lion Drennan announced that he and Lion Billy Ray Johnston were serving as co-song leaders and urged everyone to be here every week to sing with them. Following that Lion Homer Estlack told us about a Girls, Town Bar-B-Q he attended at Borger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B . McDaniel, of Lelia Lake attended the Old Settlers Reunion at Memphis September 20, and rode in the

They won first place in the Riding Division and were awarded a \$50 certificate. Yvonne Belle also received a \$10 gift certificate for Best Individual Rider. This was the first time this award had been given.

They enjoyed visiting with their friends at the reunion and watching the entertain-

Dennis Rattan and wife from Mabank, visited about ten days with his mother, Roeda Rattan and other relatives and friends in Clarendon.

Highlight's "Lazy Eye Alert"

The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness is putting Texas on a "Lazy Eye Alert" this fall, the importance of which is highlighted by the new state law that requires a vision test for every child entering school, says the Society's president, Clymer L. Wright, Jr.

"The purpose of the new law is to find the one youngster in 20 who has an eye problem that needs to be free copy of the Home Eye treated early in life," Wright said. "However many children, especially those with amblyopia or "lazy eye", have a condition that can be best corrected in the preschool years, often when the child is as young as three and four. That is why Prevent Blindness, even though busy certifying personnel in over 300 school and health agencies to screen under the new law, is also sponsoring open "Lazy Eye Alert" screenings during September and October through its volunteer preschool vision screening units around the state.

"Vision screening of preschoolers is a year-round program for TSPB," Wright pointed out. Over 40,000 youngsters were screened by the Society last year alone. The "Lazy Eye Alert" has been added as a special project to draw attention to children's eye care needs and to increase the number of children reached by the program.

"The Texas Health Department says that 20,000 children enter school each year with vision problems. Two percent of those probably have "lazy eye", the chief target of all childhood screening programs. Without early treatment of this problem a child can suffer permanent vision loss or even blindness in the lazy eye by the age of 6, an age when many children are just starting school."

The basic screening test for both the Society's and the state's program involves "reading" a chart with the letter E turned in different directions. To children who haven't yet learned alphabet recognition, the "E" is a game in which they point in the direction they see the

"legs" of the letter pointing. "A companion project to the TSPB screening progams is its Home Eye Test for Preschoolers," Wright added. "This is a free do-it-

yourself kit that allows parents whose children are not able to take advantage of an organized vision screening to play the "E" game with their youngsters at home. The Society recommends that children who fail the "E" test should be taken for a professional eye examination."

For information about the "Lazy Eye Alert" or for a Test, write Prevent Blindness, P.O. Box 2020, Houston 77001.

Texas **Hunting** and **Fishing Day** Sept 27

Governor Bill Clements Jr. has proclaimed September 27, 1980, as "Texas Hunting and Fishing Day." In an official memorandum signed this week, the governor praised hunters and fishermen for their contribution to fish and wildlife restoration, law enforcement and hunter safety programs through the purchase of hunting and fishing licenses.

"This monetary contribution has enabled the state to maintain high populations of both game and nongame species of animals and has provided the angler with good fishing for both native and introduced species in the states waters", the governor

The memorandum also said these sportsmen supported the state's travel and recreation industry. "Anglers and hunters traditionally have been, and continue to be, stalwart in their support of efforts to keep Texas' waters clean and the land environment productive for both wildlife and other vital uses."

Colt's Corral

By KIM FORMWAY

Hello! All you Colts out there in Colt Land! Well, the year is well underway, and we are in our 5th week of school. Our halls are full of new and old faces. A special welcome to our new teachers: Mrs. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant.

It is easy to tell what season this is; helmets are everywhere. Our first game was September 8 with the 7th and 8th grade playing Shamrock. The 7th grade had a score of Clarendon 0, Shamrock 22. The 8th grade had a great victory with Clarendon 14 and Shamrock O. On September 18 the 8th grade was back on the field playing Wheeler. This time with a Big victory, Clarendon came out 20 and Wheeler was 0. Keep up the good work

This year's Cheerleaders are as follows: Amy Hancock, Mary K. Hayes, Annette Watson, Jill Wallace, Lisa Riley and Janet Risley. We also have great spirit from our pep squad. Our twirlers this year are: Terri Leffew and Denicee Richardson. We would like to thank our parents and teachers for their support.

Heres the gossip! Craig W. Craches? Monte H. Hellooooo? Trisha C. Marian? Linda H. "I know them All"? Kyndle L. another one (girl)? Judy H. Pert? Amy H. "The 3 Little Peppers''?



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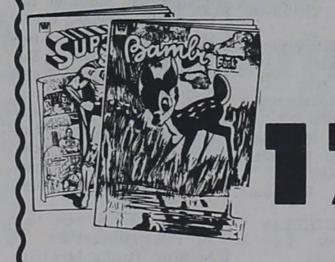
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Chamberlain news

By MRS. H. HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center held their annual chicken barbecue last Friday night September 19th. There was a good crowd, and the chicken was the best ever, and the trimmings too. Our next meeting will be Friday October 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tims of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott Tuesday afternoon en route home from a visit with their children in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn were in Amarillo on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Veda Tims and Mrs. Richard Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land Thursday afternoon.

Dennis and Loretta Harrison and Anna attended the Larry Gatlin Show at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo Thursday.

Mrs. Carmen Wright visited relatives in Memphis this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Koontz visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Koontz and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn and Tammy attended Friendship night at Paducah Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Shugart visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Friday afternoon.

J.D. and Nelda Jones of Dalhart visited his mother, Mrs. Erma Lee Jones, and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Harrison Satuday night.

Mrs. Clara Mae Carter visited Mrs. Sam Lowe

Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann visited Ethel and Richard Dingler Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Koontz visited Mrs. Flossie Reynolds Sunday afternoon.

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Wednesday

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Bugbee & Third Streets

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Paul Heil, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

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CHURCH

Jefferson & Martindale

Albert Yarborough, Pastor

Woman's Mission 8:00 p.m.

MARTIN BAPTIST

CHURCH

Robert Shugart, Pastor

Church Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

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Jack Daniel, Pastor

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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Wayne Naylor, Pastor

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Mrs. Clara Mae Carter interesting place to see. visited Ruth and Nell Corbin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bradis Ballew and Nell Corbin were in Memphis on business Monday.

Due to the high north wind this morning, I lost my phone service, but called from Loretta's phone, several calls were unanswered. Sorry if I missed your news items. Mrs. Clara Mae Carter

visited Bill and Rosa Mears awhile Sunday afternoon. When we returned home from Idaho, David and June

Chase and Hawley and I toured the U.S. Mint and bought some souvenir coins, at Devner, Colo. There is a guide for the tour, and he explains all the areas, we were shown. It was a very

Our congratulations to Mr. Richard Stotts on his animal's win at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo.

The W.M.S. of Martin Baptist Church gave a suprise birthday party honoring Mrs. Richard Cannon Monday night. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mack White and Tammy, Shirley and Rabbit Osburn and Dorcas, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hollar, Monte and Mindy, Mr. and Mrs. Olace Hicks, Paulette Kid and Rev. and Mrs. Bob Shugart. They served cake and punch and it was a joyful time for all.

Nelda Turner of Lubbock is visiting Mrs. Richard Cannon this week.



FIVE GENERATIONS ARE. back row [l to r] Dorothy Sullivan, great grandmother, Dorotha Reynolds, grandmother and Cindy Bunyan,

mother of Jason Lynn Bunyan, who is held on the lap of his great great grandmother Lula Sparks.

Frances Nivens services at Hedley

Mrs. Frances Geraldine "Jeri" Nivens, 54, died

Services were at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 20, 1980 in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Wayne Naylor, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery by

Spicer Funeral Home. Mrs. Nivens, born in Tulia, moved to Hedley a Darrel G. Raines to Lofton year ago from Albuquerque. nShe married Jack Nivens in

Survivors include her husmore fully described p. 365 Eula Franklin of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Frankie Cle-Lofton C. DAugherty and ments of Amarillo; two Lois I. Daugherty to Arthur brothers, Darrell Franklin of Amarillo and Alton Franklin of Springfield, Ill.; and a granddaughter.

Casket bearers were Jundescribed on p. 368-369 of jor Hill, Virgil McPherson, J.O. Hoggatt, Doyle Messer, Don Riekin and Gerald

Lindsey Sr., Lewis Drum and Frank Murry.

Hospital in Amarillo. She was born October 11, 1909 in Carbondale, Texas. She was married to John Allen in September 1937 at Barry, Texas. She had lived in Fort Worth for 15 years prior to moving to Clarendon in 1940. She was a member of the Church Of God In Christ in

Clarendon. Survivors include her husband, John Allen of Clarendon; three daughters, Mrs. Louisa King of Clarendon, Mrs. Betty Jean Lowe of Longview, Mrs. Martha Gardner of Lawton, Oklahoma; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Mae Mitchell of Houston, Mrs. Georgia Butler of Houston, Mrs. Beatrice Bryant of Clovis, New Mexico; one brother, S.V. Miller of Ogden, Utah; twenty grandchildren; and nineteen great

grandchildren. Grandsons of Mrs. Allen will serve as casket bearers.

Honorary bearers were Woodrow Farris, Frank

> 1/4 C fine dry bread crumbs (cracker crumbs may be substituted) 2 TBS oleo 1/4 C milk 2 TBS chopped parsley 1 TBS lemon juice Combine 1/4 C soup, tuna, noodles, celery, and pimento. Shape into 6 patties, coat with crumbs. In skillet,

> > sauce pan combine remaining soup milk, parsely and lemon. Heat and stir occasionally. Serve with patties. Here are two ideas to serve that garden produce piling up in your freezer. Cactus Corn 4 slices bacon 1/4 C green pepper strips 1 Can (11 oz) condensed cheddar cheese soup

By KATIE DVORAK

again, many of you may be

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with a hearty meal to keep

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and easy recipes, comes

these "souper" ideas for

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Tuna Noodle Patties

1 can (103/4 oz) condensed

2 cans (7 oz) tuna, drained

1 C crushed uncooked fine

1/2 C finely chopped celery

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2 TBS chopped pimento

favorite soup and more.

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noodles

From Lesli Garnett's stack

Now that school is started

3 C cooked whole kernel corn 1/2 C drained chopped canned tomatoes

In saucepan, cook bacon until crisp, remove and

crumble. Pour off all but 2 TBS drippings. Cook green pepper in drippings until tender. Add soup, corn and tomatoes. Heat, stir occasionally. Garnish with bacon. Summertime Fried Tomatoes 4 medium tomatoes, sliced 1/3 C seasoned flour

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1/4 C oleo 1 can (10 3/4 oz) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/3 C milk

Dip tomato slices in seasoned flour. Cook in oleo over low heat until lightly browned on both sides. Remove to heated platter. Stir soup and milk into skillet. Heat, stir occasionally. Pour sauce over tomatoes.

Fish tails



By KATIE DVORAK

Skiers are gone now, so that leaves the entire lake to fish from. No wake, no noise, no splashing, just quiet fishing or good swimming at the beaches.

The report from the lake is disturbing and sad as well as unusual...very few local people are using the lake! It seems that with this beautiful recreational facility so near to our city with the opportunity for families to gather outdoors and enjoy themselves freely, more Clarendonites would make use of the lake. But more out of towners purchase annual and daily permits than do

folks from Clarendon. The water temperature has indeed dropped, but not THAT much, for heaven's sake. Don't abandon the lake, use it! Go camping one weekend. Take a neighbor on a picnic, have a freindly

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4 hot dog buns split and toasted chopped onion

In skillet, brown hot dogs in oleo. Add soup and water. heat, stir occasionally. Place hot dogs in buns, spoon chili sauce over. Top with onions. Garnish with shredded mild cheddar cheese, sliced stuffed olives, chopped green pepper or slice pickles. Recipe may be doubled.

fishing contest. Rent a boat and pretend you are on a safari up the Amazon. Go beach combing. Take the kids on a shore hike. Go after crawdads. Go look for quail or count doves. Collect weeds for flower arrangements. Go plant a tree. Take a picture for the newspaper. USE THE LAKE!

Since this weekend is state wide and National Hunting and Fishing weekend, go fish-if only for the picturesque view. Don't let someone out of town pay for our lake, get all of the enjoyment from it-you all go to the lake and be grateful a body of water is so near to enjoy! It's fun!

Inflation – Fighting NEWS OF PROGRESS

A generation ago, the average American spent nearly a quarter of his disposable income buying food for his family. Today, despite a rising Consumer Price Index, we only need some 17 percent of our income to pay for the food we eat-and a lot of people are writing their legislators protesting regulations that could tend to end all that.

Manor, Inc. tract of land situated in Sect. #24, Blk

Warranty Deeds

and 2 Blk #1, Nat Smith addition to Town of Hedley, Donley Co. Tully R. Currie to Olsen

G.A. Bland and Frankie

M. Bland to Billy Talley and

Kay Skaggs Talley all lots #1

G-7, A & G. Survey and Sects. # 56 and 57, Blk. G-4, EL and R.R. Ry. Co. Survey, Donley Co. and more fully described on p. 339 Vol 167 of Deed Records.

William L. Graham to Tully R. Currie property described in Exhibit A p. 343 of Deed Records Vol 167.

James H. Gardner to Ollie Lake Arrington all of lot #34 Country Club Central Sect., Sherwood Shores IX, Donley

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more fully described on p. 355 Vol. 167 Deed Records. Greenbelt Inc. to Ralph Sims and wife Elizabeth C. Sims, all lots # 209 and 210 Cherokee Sect. Sherwood Shores IX, Donley Co.

C. Daugherty and Lois I. Daugherty 24.26 a. out of Matamoros, Mexico, in 1948. SW aprt of Sect. #64, Blk. C-6, G.C. & S.F. Ry. Co. band; a daughter, Mrs. Survey Cent. #4/675 abstract JoAnn McCauley of Albu-#590, Pat. #461 Vol. 45 and querque; her mother, Mrs.

Shields and Thelma Shields 24.26 a. in SW part of Sect. #64, Blk. C-6, G.C. & S.F. Ry. Co. Survey more fully Vol. 167 Deed Records

Clyde Stone rites held

Clyde Stone, 51, died Tuesday.

Services were at 2 p.m. Friday, September 19, 1980 in First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Wayne Naylor, pastor, and the Rev. Freddie Richardson, pastor of Souls Harbor Church of Amarillo, officiating. Burial was in Rowe Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis. Mr. Stone, born in Oklahoma, moved to Amarillo in 1952. He moved to Hedley in 1978. He married Gloria Faye Winn in 1950 in Hollis,

Okla. He was a member of Souls Harbor Church in Amarillo, was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of Memphis American Legion Simmons-Noel

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Gary Don Stone of Rockwall and Douglas Stone of Baytown; three daughters, Mrs. Robbie Lenise DePaolo of Plainview, Mrs. Laquita Mae Chick of Amarillo and Patricia Gay Stone of the home; his father, Clyde Stone Sr. of Hedley; two brothers, Joe Stone of San Angelo and Wendell Stone of Solomon, Kan.; four sisters, Mrs. Daphine LaVarta and

of Clarendon and Mrs. Anita Aaron of Brownwood; and six grandchildren. Casket bearers were Jun-

Mrs. Omega Murray, both of

Amarillo, Mrs. Shirley Petty

ior Hill, James Potts, T Mullins, Phillip McClain, Mike Odom, and Kenneth Swinney. Mrs. Mattie

Older Allen services held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Older Allen, age 70, a resident of Clarendon for the past 40 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 25, 1980 in the Church of God In Christ in Clarendon with Rev. B.J. Parker, Pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Allen died at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, September 22, 1980 in Northwest Texas



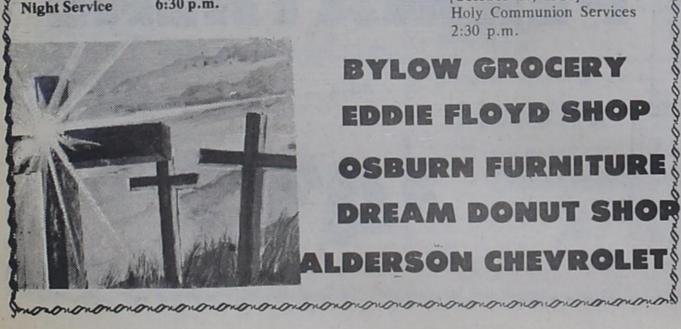
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CHURCH Rev. N.W. Thompson Montgomery & Faker St. 874-3756 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Night Service FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5th & Jefferson 874-3667 Wm. H. [Bill] Watson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Program 7:00 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Hedley, Texas Wm. H. [Bill] Watson 874-3879 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

Bible Study 6:00 p.m. **CLARENDON LUTHERAN** MISSION 3rd and Parks

Rev. Keith Kiihne of Shamrock, Texas (Services held in St. John Baptist Episcopal) Second Sunday only [October 12, 1980] Holy Communion Services

BYLOW GROCERY

2:30 p.m.

Fred Russell continueing growing up years

Edited by JEANICE WEATHERLY

Russell worked for the RO. Wine Glass, YOU, numerous other ranches not so well known and in March 1917 he began work at the JA Ranch. famous for the John Adair and Charles Goodnight combination which made it a legend in this part of the

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Headquarters was 25 miles from Clarendon and that year Russell recalls it was surveyed. He believes the 18 month survey showed 960 sections of land. One of the boys who helped with the survey that year is still working for the JA, one of five old time cowboys Russell rode with who is still living in September 1980.

Fred knew one fellow who was working at the ranch when he went to work. John Reagan was getting ready to leave for the pasture where he was to kill a beef, Fred went with him and that was the first work he did on the JA Ranch.

There was a chuck wagon and cook, a crew that did the branding and other work with the cattle and the camp men. Russell says if memory serves him right there were

14 camps. Most of the men were single although there were some married men. They were not ready to start the spring roundup so Russell went with the crew that built and repaired fences and stayed with them until time

II Chronicles 7:14

Apostles.

sin, and will heal their land.

If my people, which are called by my name,

shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek

my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then

will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their

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weeks. A dance was held the night before the roundup began and the next morning the outfit moved out. Fourteen cowboys, a cook and the

hoodlum man. This fellow had a wagon and team and his job was to haul water and wood for the cook and wood for the branding fire. The crew consisted of the

following men: Bill Moore, wagon boss; Henry Rowden, Oscar Hill, Rex Elkins, Wyatt Hiesler, Ray Allard, Alfred Wood, Buren Ware, Jep Fleming, Skinny Adams, Roy Moore, Buffalo Hines, Fred Russell and Bob Harvey, Jess Harnsby was the cook and a fellow by the name of Bullock was the hoodlum. They changed cooks several times. Buren Ware, Wyatt Hiesler and two of the camp men, Tom Blasingame and Jess Moore are the five survivors of that crew. "All of us are over 82," Russell quipped, "so you see old cowboys are

getting scarce." Experiences on the JA were an everyday occurance from riding the outlaw horse Firecracker, cutting cedar brush during wet weather so the mail car could get through or an impromptu rodeo most every day when the riders changed mounts. Each cowboy had a string of more than a dozen horses and when his horse tired he unsaddled him and got to start branding, about two the movies they cannot work

forever without rest.

On one occasion when the latest cook was fired (anything from gnats to lizards might show up in his food) the boss called for a volunteer to cook supper. "No one would make a move," Russell related, "I said I would make bread if someone else would cook steak and potatoes." Russell continued, "Ray Allard and somebody else took me up on the offer.

boss said, 'Chock, you stay here and cook dinner." "Wait a minute," Russell said, "you fired a cook yesterday and I an not a cook."

The next morning we fixed

breakfast too. I started to

work with the others and the

"You stay here and cook," He said, "and if anybody don't like the dinner he can cook supper".

With this understanding Fred proceeded to cook dinner. He found a box of dried apples in the chuck wagon, got a big stewer and prepared to cook something sweet. Without syrup, honey or any thing sweet they all craved something sugary. Russell had never cooked apples in his life but he emptied the 10 lb. box into the pan, added a half a sack of sugar and hung the apples in the five gallon stewer over the fire to cook. When the pot began to boil and the apples to cook Russell had to can't ride him without it he's dip out some to keep them another. Real life cowboys from running over. By the horses get tired and unlike time they were cooked every available pan was full of apples and there was nothing to cook bread and potatoes in. As a last resort he scrubbed some new wash pans and used them to put

> apples. This misadventure turned out alright. Fred added enough sugar to make the apples more like preserves, made a lot of bread and the cowboys ate them until they were too full to eat meat and potatoes which had to be thrown out. For a day or two all Russell cooked was the

his apples in. It would take

longer for the men to wash

up but they would have

bread to go with the apples. About a week later the boss told Fred he could get a cook. He also reminded him that a cook made \$60 a month and a cowboy only \$30. However Russell was not persuaded and asked for his horses back and was ready to start branding in a few days. Branding was a seven days a week ordeal for both man and beast. The men worked in pairs and alternated the tasks of working the gate, throwing the calves, branding, ear notching, casterating and doping. After 25 or 30 calves had been done the pair of men switched places. Skinny Adams and Fred Russell started out together and never changed pardners for the 45 straight days of branding 12,000 calves. The talley was made by counting the pieces of the ear notches they cut off.

The men slept outside from March 15 until June 6, 1917 when they all came into Clarendon to register for the army in WWI. Fred went along even though he was too young to register

Fred remembers the rest of the summer work done in wet weather and sleeping in damp and musty bedrolls, with not enough sunny dry days to let them dryout and

Proof that truth is stranger than fiction can happen even to cowboys. On this particular occasion all the JA men were riding broncs. A man from a neighboring ranch was riding a gentle horse. Russell dismounted to adjust his hackmore when the bronc pawed at him and in the process got a foot over the reins and got away. The man on the gentle horse roped him but missed his head and caught the saddle horn instead. His cinch was loose, not fixed for roping and when Fred's horse started bucking the man's saddle pulled off over his horses head. Russell's horse started to run LADY VICTORIA FINE CRYSTAL STEMWARE dragging the saddle behind when it caught in the fork of a tree and the horse lost his own saddle-pulled off over his tail!

There they were-two | SET WITH COUPON horses with bridles and two COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 28,1980 saddles off the animals but

tied together and two men standing dumbfounded on the ground. Russell said he had never seen or heard of anything like it before or

since.

cracker.

The last encounter Russell had with Firecracker was a lulu. He staked him out the night before branding resumed on August 20 and the bronc has rested for a month. When Fred went to get him the next morning the ornery critter pulled up the stake and ran off. The boys caught him and brought him, back. Russell's recollection was that he just did not feel lucky that morning. He wished fervently that he had staked out another horse. When his comrads encouraged him by saying, "Whats the matter Chock? You can ride him" and Russell mounted Fire-

He bucked hard and for a long way. His bucking was so violent that Fred lost a big heavy watch out of his pocket along with a heavy packet he carried in his pants pocket, in spite of the chaps he had on. Rules or not he held on to the saddle horn and had his stirrups hobbled (tied together). This was a terrible mistake and his admonition to any rider is "Don't ever ride with the stirrups hobbled. You can ride most any horse that way but you get just too much shock. If you too much horse for you." Firecracker did quit buck-

ing and Fred and the horse made the round-up. However Fred was hurting so bad he told the boss his problem and was sent to the wagon to lie

From nine that morning, all evening and throughout the night Russell was wracked with pain. When the morning came he caught a gentle horse, went to the ranch house and caught the mail car to Clarendon.

The Adair Hospital had been built by that time and although it was a Clarendon hospital JA Ranch personnel were to be admitted free of charge. Mrs. Adair had the hospital built so the ranch would have medical services available for the employees. "Dr. Wilder and Dr.

Hamm both examined me and said I had appendicitis and wanted to operate on me. I told them no," Russell went on, "I got hurt riding a bucking horse" Fred got his clothes and

left the hospital. He caught the mail car to Jericho and from there he got the train to McLean. Dr. Ballard at McLean examined him and sent him to Dallas to a Dr.

When Dr. Small finished his examination he said Fred had a kidney torn loose and the supportive tissue on both sides of his stomache.

"He had a corset made for me," Russell related, "and I went laced up real tight for 18 months. I could get around pretty good."

Fred had been instructed

not to lift or ride a horse. He got home and the next day he began riding. He bought cattle for his dad and did some horse trading and light work. He found a place to board where there was a corral and a big barn so he could keep his horses. Usually he kept three or four to trade with. Only Sweetheart was never for sale.

In the fall the RO Ranch was sold to W.J. Lewis and all of the RO steers were sold to two northern men. The steers were of two ages, some two year olds and some three years olds. There were about 2,300 head that had to be seperated. The cows were sold to W.J.Lewis and he kept the RO brand. The RO boss called Russell and asked him to bring his horses and help with the cattle. Russell was paid \$50 a month and feed for his horses, the most money he had ever made cowboying and it was 1918.

It was the same time the divided cattle drifted before a stiff north breeze and Fred Russell and Olen Castleberry had one side of the big herd and about 10 men had the other side. The wild cattle wer finally penned and the next day the men loaded 2,300 steers in 88 carloads in one day, in the rain.

The last car was loaded and finished at supper time. The boss had made arrangements at the hotel for the men to be fed and with the work complete they needed no urging to run for their horses and rush down to the hotel. Slickers were shed at a record pace and the twenty

or twentyfive men dirty, and wet from the weather in boots spurs and chaps invaded the hotel dining room.

There was not room for all of the cowboys to sit down but this proved not to be much of a problem. They solved the situation by reaching over the fellow sitting down and just helping themselves to the bread or meat or whatever and eating stand-

number of guests with three cowboys the other guests departed rather quickly.

some of them now."Russell commented. "Remember that was sixtytwo years ago. Things have changed a lot since then. But I do wish I was as active and as full of energy now as I was then. That was the last of my big ranch cowboying.'

"I was twentyone years old," Russell went on, "and I weighed 140 pounds, the were called," Russell went same as I weighed on my on, "we knew the armistice wedding day, December 21, had been signed before we that year." Fred, candidly went to Alanreed where we admitted that he has never were to take the train. We been that light since and now weighs 205 pounds.

With his marriage and the there.' end of his cowboying days, divided building. With this keys. Russell asked him how the mornings and the buying was glad Fred did not have to and slaughtering for the market in the evenings.

This was during the first World War and Russell was not old enough to register until the third registration which was held in September of 1918. After he registered he was sent to the state

board for an examination. "I was still laced up from the bronc riding accident but," Fred went on, "they were taking culls and I

passed as a camp butcher." On November 8, 1918, When the men entered the Russell got his call to report dining room there were a for duty on November 11. That left him only three days or four men and two or three to get ready. He had a tailor women. After arrival of the shop, a half interest in the meat market, some calves bought in the country and a "I would like to talk to horse to dispose of before he

"I loaned the horse to Fred Bidwell to rope goats on. He made all the little rodeos, sold the tailor shop to a good old Baptist preacher and my half of the market to a good old man that had been helping us some, without a penny down."

"Me and four other boys went on anyway," he continued, "and were turned back

Next morning Fred went Russell bought a tailor shop. into the market and the man His dad had a meat market to whom he had sold the on the other side of the business handed him the arrangement Fred would do much he owed him and the his cleaning and pressing in man replied nothing that he

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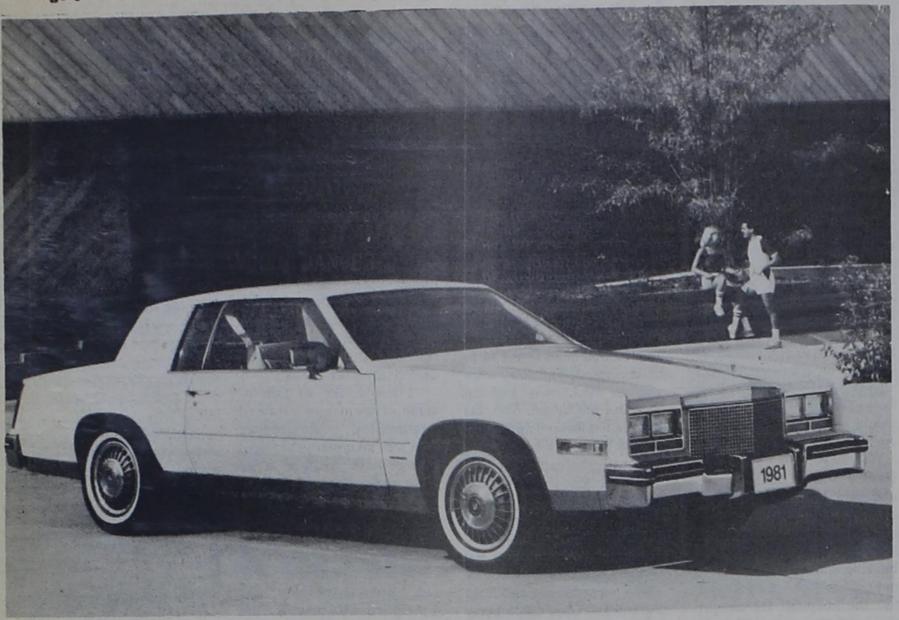
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By MARK NIXON

There are a lot of things happening in the Doghouse these days. We are still trying to get our adoption program established, our fund raising drive is well underway, and we have begun our regular practices to prepare our team for the upcoming season.

I want to use this space this week to introduce you to our players.

David Reeves is a 6'1" guard from Selma, Alabama. He played on the Alabama Class A State Championship team and was a first team All-State selection.

Jerry Isler is a 5'8" guard from Grady, New Mexico. He played on the New Mexico Class A State Championship team both his sophomore and senior years. As a senior he averaged 22 points and 14 assists per game and was chosen the New Mexico Class A Player of the Year. Constine McCarty is a tion, New York, NY 10010. 6'2" guard from Jackson, Mississippi. He has been slowed by a nagging foot injury since his arrival at

> school. Barry Kirk is a 6'2" returning starter from Maysville, Kentucky who averaged 17.3 points per game over the last 15 games last season. He also had two games where he pulled down an amazing 14 rebounds.

> Michael Black is a 6'2" returning starter from Maysville, Kentucky who possesses excellent quickness and overall athletic ability. He had a game high 21 points for the Bulldogs last year against Amarillo College.

Kenneth Morning is a 6'2" guard from Houston Wheatley High School. Kenneth was the captain of the Wheatley team his senior year as he averaged 16.3 points per game and was an All District Selection.

Greg Langley is a 6'41/2" guard from Greenville, North Carolina. This excellent shooter averaged 15 points per game for his high school team that had a season record of 18 wins and 3 losses.

Jeffrey Brush is a 6'41/2" forward from Houston Wheatley High School. He was a co-captain his senior year and averaged 19.9 points per game as he was an The spread will be tucked All District performer.

Michael Bell is a 6'41/2" forward from Dallas Roosevelt High School. This strong Animals will be caged, and

Doghouse review

forward averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds for Roosevelt as a senior. George Milhouse is a

Gene Alderson is especial-

6'41/2" forward from Selma, Alabama. This jumping jack averaged 12.8 rebounds per game as a senior and was chosen the team's Most Valuable Player. He was the leading rebounder on his team both his junior and senior seasons.

Mike Grant is a 6'5" forward who transferred to Clarendon College after a short stint at New Mexico Junior College. He played on the Clovis, New Mexico State Championship team of 1979.

Michael Jones is a 6'61/2" forward from Montgomery, Alabama. As a senior this gifted passer averaged 12 points and 8 rebounds per game as he was chosen First Team All City.

Valentine Underwood is a 6'61/2" forward from Silver Spring, Maryland. As a senior he was his team's leading scorer and rebounder as he averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds per game.

Raphel Scott is a 6'7" forward who is a returning starter from Lubbock, Texas. Raphel is an excellent ballhandler who averaged 11.1 points and 8.6 rebounds his freshman year.

Bob Denson is a 6'6" forward from Boynton Beach, Florida. His senior year he was chosen as the Unsung Hero for his high school team.

Tony Jones is a 5'11' guard from Maysville, Kentucky. Tony is a walk on transfer from Alice Lloyd Junior College in Kentucky where he started as a

My son's driving me crazy

by LESLI GARNETT

Now we're all living through a hectic time of year-wondering how we'll get the strength or energy to keep going. Erma Bombec must have known how you feel-parents, here's some food for thought from her... One of these days you will shout, "Why don't you grow up and act your age"? And they will. Or, "You guys get outside and find yourself something to do, and don't slam the door." And they will. You will straighten the boy's bedroom and it will be neat and tidy and the bumper stickers will be discarded. and smooth, toys displayed on the shelves, hangers in the closet, for a change.

freshman.

them over.

David Traylor is a 6'7" forward from Detroit, Michigan. He was a starter as a junior on his MacKenzie High School State Championship Team. As a senior David averaged 22 points and 16 rebounds a game.

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That's the 1980-81 Bulldogs. They want and need your support.

you will say "Now I want it to

stay this way." And it will. You will prepare a perfect diner with a salad that hasn't been picked over, a cake with no finger tracing in the icing, and you will say, "Now there is a meal for company." And you will eat it along. You will say, "I want complete privacy on the phone. No pantomining nor demolition crews going on behind me-silence, do you hear?" And you will have it. No more plastic tablecloths stained with spaghetti and no more bedspreads to protect yhe sofa from wet bottoms. No more stumbling on the basement steps over roller skates. No more hunting for shoes and socks under the sofa. No more play pens to arrange a room around. No more anxious nights under a vaporizer tent. No more sand in the sheets nor Popeye movies in the bathroom. No more iron-on patches, wetknotted shoe stirngs, tight boots, nor rubber bands for pony tails. And imagine a lipstick with a point to it. No babysitter to find, washing only once a week, and eating a teak that isn't ground. Having your teeth cleaned without a baby in your lap. No PTO meetings, car pools, radios blaring. Nor one washing her hair at 11:00 o'clock at night. Having your own roll of transparent tape.

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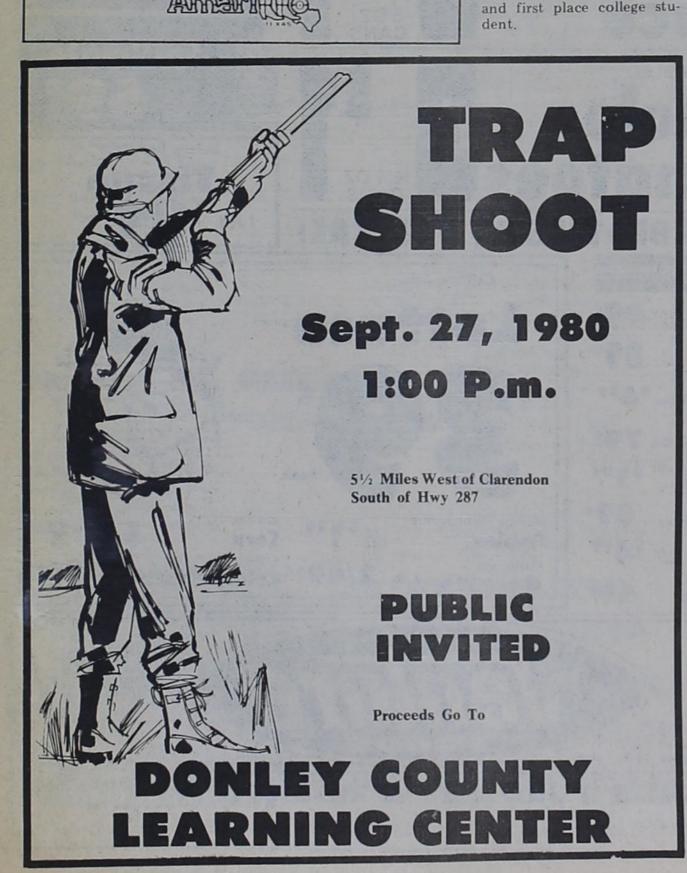
Think about it-no more Christmas presents made out of toothpicks and library paste. No more sloopy oatmeal kisses. No more tooth fairy. No giggles in the dark. No knees to heal, no responsibility...

Only a voice crying, "Why don't you grow up," and the silence echoing, "I did."

Local

Fred Russell's two sisters, Mrs. Irene Auldrige of Seminole, Okla. and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, who lives near Abilene visited last week here with Fred and his son Cleo.

It was a good visit for all of the family members. Mrs. Auldrige stayed for a week and Mrs. Anderson visited 4





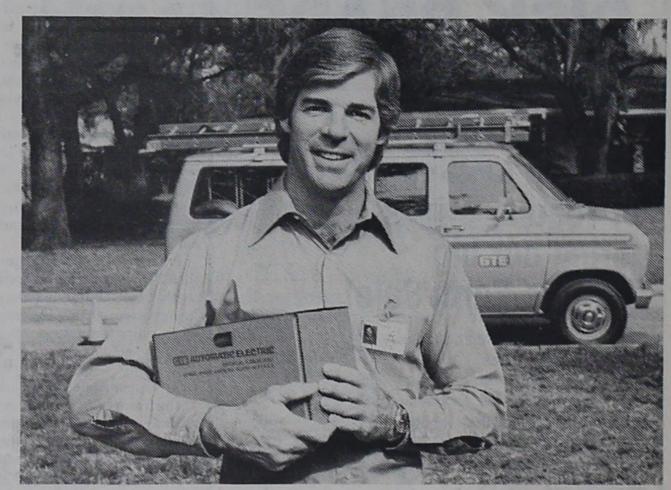
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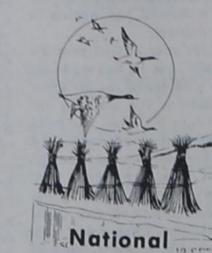
ted. Bloodworth makes his run twice a week over some of the roughest terrain in Texas. He also uses a microscope to detect any possible native screwworm fly. "It is a time-consuming job, but it is important as a part of the program to keep a close watch on screwworms," Bloodworth explained.

Additional elements of the plan include distributing sterile screwworm flies over 5,600 square miles in the vicinity of the Kinney County case; pellets containing an insecticide are also air-dropped.

If you find an infected wound on an animal, get a sample of the larvae and mail it in postage-free mailing kits

Bloodworth checks screw- to the laboratory at Mission. The kits are available at county agent's offices, veterinarians, or Animal Health Commission area offices.

> Treat all wounds on animals to prevent screwworm infestations. "Producer cooperation is the key in keeping Texas screwwormfree," Dr. Holcombe said.





Barbara Ashcraft

Skinners Employee

of the week

Colo Russet

Barbara Ashcraft began September 16, 1979. She had her work at Skinners on previously worked at the shipping department which prepares the finished profirm who ordered the merchandise. The shipping department also receives supplies and inventory from

ments at Texas Saddlery.

other distributors for dispensing to the several depart-

Mrs. Ashcraft has never worked on the construction of leather goods at Texas Saddlery but is familiar with most of it from her handling of the merchandise as it is readied for shipping. All saddles constructed by the company are shipped out. The saddles are boxed and padded with specially prepared packing material, taped shut and brought by freight elevator to the loading dock for transporting to the purchaser.

The elevator also delivers incoming shipments to the correct floor for distribution to various departments.

For Barbara, who was raised in Wisconsin on a DECORPORATION OF THE CHARLES AND THE CHARLES A

business for seven months. farm the variety of bridles. Barbara's job is in the reins, and other tack was astounding.

Barbara likes her job and duct for transporation to the enjoys working with persons who are pleasant and easy to

work with. After 11 and a half years of residing in Texas Barbara says Texas is 'home'. She is

a homemaker with a real honest to goodness old fashioned approach to cooking. She declares she loves to cook and bake. It is her hobby. She bakes bread, whatever the family asks for and does a once a week Chocolate Chip cookies bake off, for her three 'cookie

monsters'.

Red Delicious

Hers is a perfect family, Barbara declares with two children, a daughter, Tonie Michels, aged 13 and a son Jesse Ashcraft, also aged 13. Barbara is married to Wes Ashcraft, and their favorite pasttime is weekending in the mountains of Colorado.



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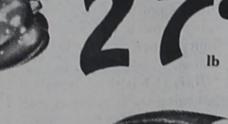
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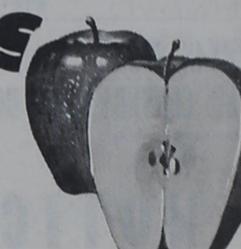
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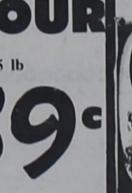
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taken care of Russell was

Reflecting on the incidents of the past years some isolated events came to mind for Russell like the vivid recollction of a certain May 7. 1917, when he was camped out with the chuck

wagon on the JA. It had rained all day and the men were cold and wet and hungry. The camp was near a cedar rail corral built by Charles Goodnight in 1870 which was mostly torn down. The boys got some of the old cedar rails and built a big hot fire that popped like popcorn sending sparks up into the cold air and spreading the fragrant smoke about the camp site. The next morning the cooks loud cussing woke the men who threw back tarps and had several inches of snow fall into their beds.

Once during a time when he was not working steady

for any ranch, Fred traded a paint mare and colt, a sowand pigs and \$35 for a meat market in McLean. There was a good deal more money in the Market than at cowboying. However at 17 he had much rather be cowboying and so he sold the market and went back to the life he enjoyed so much for a few more years.

Another memory was of the man who was present at one of the famous cowboy stew suppers when two chuch wagons, one for the cowboys and one for the fence crew cooked the suppers together. This stew was called S.O.B. stew, except when there were ladies present and then it was called County Attorney.

This member of the fencing crew was from the east and knew little of the west and the cattlemans life. He wrote a letter to his brother and after the supper added some to it. He said, 'I am in the wildest country in the world. Been burying dead men all day and ate a SOB for supper. The effect of this letter on the person to whom it was written is not

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SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

The last entry in this chronicle of an old-time cowboy's life is dated June 6, 1980 and reads: "Today I went back to the JA Ranch headquarters. It had been 63 years since I was there. There have been a lot of changes made. They have sold a lot of it and a lot has been leased to small ranchers. But it brought back a lot

of old memories. Now I wish I had kept some of my old things. I still have the small trunk that I moved to a lot of bunk houses. I have one spur rowl and my old bridle bits that I had made special.

I sold my bed roll, boots, spurs, chaps, and old sixshooter that I kept in my trunk. Never did shoot it much but the others had one and of course I had one too. I had an unusual pair of spurs that weighed one pound each and were mounted with silver and copper. I never saw any like them.

Well I finely got to be a man legally. I didn't have much kid life. Most of the time I was in the country a long ways from town. Didn't go to kid parties or ball games and very few picture

shows. We didn't have paid vacations or eight hour days or forty hour weeks. Worked more Sundays than I was off and never had a coffee break. But that was a wonderful life and I would like to feel a good horse under me now. But they are wonderful memories now.

They don't have big ranches now like they did then and the ranches they do have now are more modern. They load their horses in a trailer and haul him to the job. Then we rode horse back every where we went and we had better trained cow horses than they do now. They have, good cutting horses and roping horses now but they don't know anything else. Then every cowboy had his pet horses that he loved like a boy loves

Well this is my last page in the book. I hope you can read it. I know there lots of mispelled words but this is all true. I have left out some things on purpose and some of the things I wish I had put

Next winter I may start another from 21 years on as far as I can. I have enjoyed could become a salt marsh.

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COUNTY

going over these days when I was young. Good night, I love you,

Great granddad' Many incidents had to be left out in editing the story of Fred Russell's for the paper, because of space, and in so doing some of the marvelous feel of the times was lost. Fortunate is the reader who may have the chance to read

what Russell has written in

Dad, Granddad and

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its entirety. Last year Russell sent his saddle, one he had made for his wife Jewell, to his great grandson. The work he has put into his story has been done for the preservation of a way of life he considered the best. Now all but gone from the area of once great ranches, Russell has made that time come to life for those who mean so much to



The Caspian Sea is shrinking. If it continues at its present rate, the northern half

DONLEY COUNTY SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 127

Victory Time

By REV. WAYNE NAYLOR

When a battle is on it is time to win and we call that Victory Time. Not once during World War II did Mr. Churchill give the English people the idea that they were looking at anything but Victory. When the Ball team enters the court or the field they should be high on the of sin is the law. But thanks idea that they have a victory be to God, which giveth us and it is up to being on the the victory through our Lord little end of the score after a Jesus Christ. "I Cor. tremendous effort to prove otherwise. Winning the victory didn't come easy for the English People; they had to rebuild their beloved London, but it came. Winning the Second World War didn't come easy to the American people either, and you don't have to talk very long to some one who lost a son, husband or loved one in that war to begin to realize the price of that victory.

Victory over Death, Hell and the Grave didn't come as an easy provision to all mankind as it cost God His

only Son. It cost that Son His life. We cannot fathom the depth of that kind of love, but that is what provided victory for all mankind over these things that seem so terrible and are terrible should we die out of Christ. In His word He says, "O death, where is they sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength

15:55-57. Victory Time comes then when we have found the Lord Jesus Christ in the Free Pardon of our sins. It is not something someone prescibes for us, but what He prescribes that we do to have that victory abiding in us now. The most miserable people in the world are the "I hope so people" and not like Paul "I know so". He said, "I know whom I have

believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day". II Tim. 1:12. In essence Paul was saying I have trusted Jesus Christ as my Savior and He has made a victory available to me which is mine now and forever. Victory Time is now for He

says in His word, "We then, as workers together with Him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain. (For he saith, I have heard thee in a time accepted, and in the day of salvation have I succoured thee: behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.) II

Horses were first tamed in Asia some 10,000 years ago, historians say.

Cor. 6:1-2 Victory Time is NOW. Have you trusted Jesus Christ as your savior in order to have it?

Bookworm

Because Shogun has been on television and most of you have watched all of it, or tried to watch it, you are aware of the size of the novel by James Calwell. The book is available in the Gabie Bettes Burton Memorial Library and can be read as a post mortem of the television show. Now, as you read this beautiful saga of 17C Japan, you can visualize the splendor of the costumes and you can put faces to the oriental

If you enjoy reading lengthy historical novels, try reading "Dynasty" by R.S. Elegant. It is about China just before WWII. It follows one remarkable woman's fate as she rises from the daughter of an English Army sergeant to wife of one of the most powerful men in Hong Kong.

Perhaps my favorite and easily the largest volumn of this genre is "The Far Pavillionsby" by M.M. Kaye. It is a beautiful love story with all of the high adventure, daring and romance of Shogun and all of the color, detail, history suspense of "Gone with the Wind"

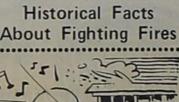
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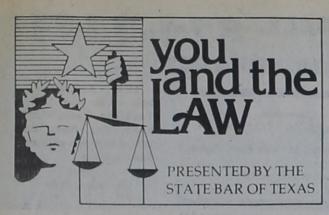
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Bronchos beats Stinnett 28-10

By SPENCER HAYES

According to head coach Ted Allen, the Clarendon Broncos, led by Bobby Weatherton, boasted their finest showing of the year in raising their record to 2-1 and spoiling the Stinnett Rattlers homecoming game

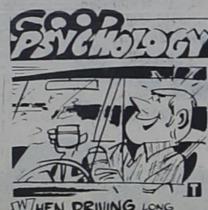
28-10 last Friday. Weatherton led an explosion of Clarendon offense in the first half that gave the Broncos a 28-7 halftime lead. He had 201 yards on only seven carries (all in the first half) for a whopping average of 28.7 yards per carry and three TD's. Weatherton was not, however, the only standout on offense. Lance Thornberry hit 6 of 8 passes for 73 yards in the first half. He had a slightly disappointing second half but ended up good on seven of fifteen for 85 yards. Thornberry had two passes picked off, but one of them was a deflection on the line of scrimmage on the last play of the game. Hosea Hearn carried only six times in the game but compiled 65 yards for an average of 10.8 yards per carry. Hearn also caught an extra point attempt in the

first half. Although these performers more than did their offensive job, Allen stated that the front five linemen were the key to the Clarendon offense, which rolled up an even 400 total yards. These men, (Rick Hayes at center, Van Choate tackles, and Mark White and Mike McCowen at guards) more than adequately picked up Stinnett's many different defensive looks and stunts. Everyone's effort together made the offense run, according to Allen. This was apparent on the first play from scrimmage, as Weatherton took a pitch four yards deep in his own end zone and raced 99 yards for a touchdown, a new school record. Key blocks were thrown on the play by Alton Gaines and Randy White, who once again led Bronco receivers with three catches for 46 yards. There was a big difference from last week that went hand-in-hand with execution: few mental errors. The Broncos, who had lost ten of twelve fumbles in their first two games, fumbled only three times, losing one. Clarendon also suffered only two penalties for 30 yards.

The Bronco defense looked good and tough, containing one of the fastest teams in the Panhandle to only 175 total yards.

Allen stated that there were some good Clarendon hits, which was one of the strong points. When asked who the outstanding defensive players were, Allen said that it was "just possible to not single any one person out. They all played good". The secondary allowed only completions on dump screen passes and held the Stinnett passing yardage to 28 yards. Also, the defense held Stinnett to only 147 rushing yards on 44 tries. The only Rattler touchdown came on a one vard dive after one of the speedy Stinnett men took a Bronco kickoff 67 yards to the Clarendon one yard line. Keenan Shields was the Bronco who finally chased him out of bounds. Other than that one play, Allen said the special teams did an outstanding job, with very good coverage and blocking.

This week is homecoming fo the Broncs. They will face a team from River Road who has a very well-balanced offense and a potentially good defense. Certainly, Clarendon will have to be ready for this AAA school. But on the other hand, River Road will face a hot Bronco squad that would like nothing better than to win its home opener, especially and Scott Newland at the since it is Homecoming. Game time will be at 8:00 at Bronco Stadium.



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McCowan 60 go after a "Rattler"



By Lynn Swann National Director Hi-C R COOD STORESTM

No one seems to know who played the first baseball game, but as long ago as 1700, the Rev. Thomas Wilson of Maidstone, Kent, England, wrote disapprovingly that the game was being played on Sundays. English novelist Jane Austen also mentioned baseball in Northanger Abbey in 1798 By that time several primitive forms of the game were being played in the United States.



Do you know how base ball got it's name? At one time bases were marked by stakes, but these frequently caused injuries. They were replaced first by stones, later by sand-filled sacks. Soon the sacks were identified as "bases," and the game of "baseball" was so named.

The one millionth run scored in the history of major league baseball was recorded on May 4, 1975 when Houston Astro's Bob Watson crossed homeplate. It's estimated that the two millionth run will occur on June 12, 2042.

Two real distinctions belong to the old-time Brooklyn Excelsiors. Under the management of Captain Joseph B. Leggett, they were the world's first team to tour. On June 30, 1869, they left Brooklyn to play in Albany, Troy, Buffalo and points south and west of New York City.



The first pitcher to throw a curve, some say, was Wil am Arthur ("Candy") , who played with sior Junior Nine and inu duced this refinement in 1866. The same claim has been made, however, for Fred Goldsmith of pudding and milk. the Chicago White Stockings.

This is not a tall story... it's true. There's a pitcher for the Houston Astros, James Rodney Richard, who's 6-foot, 8-inches tall with hands big enough to hold seven baseballs at one

For answers to your questions about sports feats or records, look on the backs of specially marked Hi-C labels or write to me, Lynn Swann, c/o Hi-C Good ★ Sports, P.O. Box 3341, Houston, Texas 77001.

4-H'ers exhibited at Fair

Five Donley County 4-H'ers exhibited their livestock projects at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week, according to County Extension Agent Ronald Gooch. Rodney McAnear placed second with his Shorthorn heifer calf and his late spring yearling Shorthorn heifer. Jamie McAnear placed second with her summer yearling heifer and fifth with her winter heifer calf. Lori Robinson placed fifth with a early spring yearling heifer. Christie McAnear placed fourth with her senior heifer calf.

In the Shorthorn bull show AF Deerpark Dividend 79 (Explosion) was the first place early spring yearling, junior champion and Grand Champion Shorthorn Bull of the Show. He was exhibited by Explosion Cattle Company of Clarendon and Alden Farm, Hamilton Mo. In the winter bull calf class Lisa McAnear placed second.

In the best six head class owned by the exhibitor, the

Hedley School Menu

September 29-October 3 Monday Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, cabbage slaw, brownie and milk.

Tuesday Enchiladas, baked beans, salad, oat meal cookies and milk.

Wednesday Pork and gravy, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit and milk. Thursday Fish, tarter

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and crackers and milk. Friday Sloppy jo, slice tomatoes, French fries, slice onions, pickles, cherry jello

Clarendon School Menu

with topping and milk.

September 29-October 3 Monday Baked fish with tarter sauce, tater tots, carrot stick, cornbread, chocolate Tuesday Beef stew with

vegetables, cheese wedge, macaroni salad, cornbread, chocolate cake and milk. Wednesday Steak fingers with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls,

peanut butter and milk. Thursday Pizza with cheese, tossed salad, butter corn, jello with fruit and

Friday Bar-B-Q on bun, tater tots, lettuce and tomato salad, apple pie and milk.

McAnear family placed third. There were over 65 head in the show with cattle exhibited from many states. In the barrow show Jamie

McAnear placed 10th with a light weight and Rodney placed eleventh with his light weight and fourteenth with a middle weight barrow.

4-H Dog Project

4-H Dog Project members attended an all family picnic Sunday, September 21 in the Clarendon Park. Bar-b-qued hamburgers, salads, and dessert were served.

The picnic was to recognize and thank the leaders, Bob and Vera Lee Andis. 4-H members also viewed pictures which were taken at the State 4-H 'Dog Show at Conroe this August.

4-H Horse club met

The Donley County 4-H Horse Club met September 23 at the Rodeo Arena. New officers for the coming year were elected. Virginia Clifford is the new president, Lee Smith will serve as vice president and Brett Harbert will be secretary-treasurer and reporter.

It was decided at the meeting that a 4-H project Fun Day will be held. The date is set for October 5 at 2 p.m. in the Rodeo Arena.

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Events will include pole bending, barrel racing, flag races, and baton relays. Participants will be divided into two age groups. The first group will be 9 to 13 year olds and the second 14 thru 18 year olds.

Anyone interested, whether they are a club member or not is encouraged to come join in the fun. For more information, call Virginia at 874-2049 after 6 p.m. on weeknights.

National Alliance of Posta

THIS WEEK 7th (0-1) at Candian Washington Events Affecting **Our Community** A mini-message from the

and Federal Employees, 1644 11th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001. Some 60 national organizations got together in 8th (2-0) Washington recently to try to increase voter registration. Their coalition is called Operation Big Vote: Clarendon Crusade '80, and its objec-



tives are to increase Black

voter registration by at least

Blacks represent approximately ten percent of the electorate. The U.S. Census Bureau has projected that roughly 16 million Blacks will be of voting age by November, 1980. In 1976, nine million Blacks were registered to vote and only

six million voted. Robert L. White, national president of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, on the importance of Black participation in the 1980 elections: "Whether your primary concern is minority business assistance, unemployment, housing, food costs or the nation's foreign policy, the vote is the only effective and available tool we have to solve the problems facing us. In times like this, there is no room for cynicism and apathy. They are luxuries we can ill afford.'

If the crusade succeeds, it could help increase democracy in America-and that may even aid our economy

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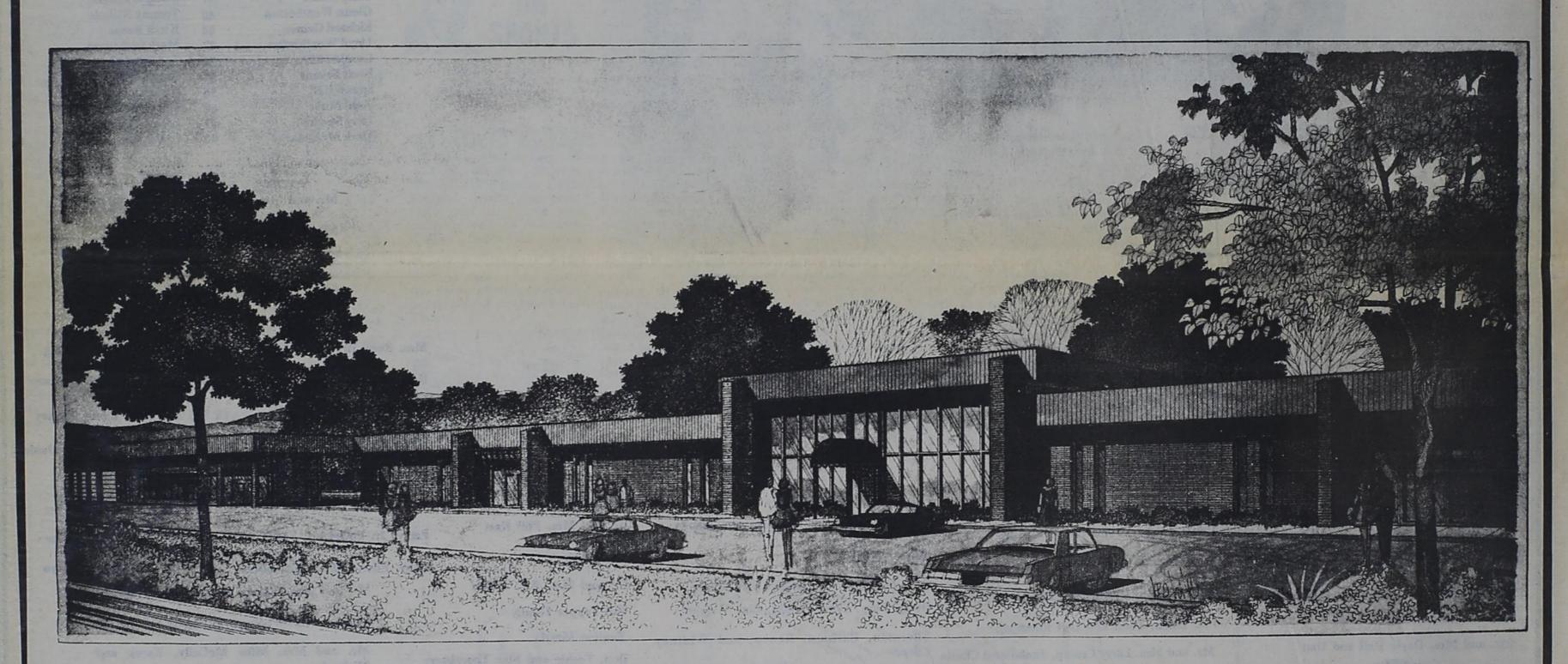
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