



J. D. SWIFT

Taken from The Clarendon news Dec. 1926 issue

J. E. Swift is Cashier of the Farmers State Bank. He has been in that position seven years, and before coming to the local bank, served the Security State Bank of Hedley in the same capacity. He has been in the banking business for about fifteen years here, at Hedley, and at Memphis.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is Treasurer of the Donley Chapter of the American Red

Cross. He is a Mason and a member of the Baptist Church

Clarendon Press needs help with Centennial Tabloid

Centennial countdown will be looking for a lot of help from all of the Donley County citizens, both present and past.

The Clarendon Press is endeavoring to publish a chronicle tabloid of Donley County. This paper is not intended to be a history of Donley County. The tabloid will be a record of events, as remembered by you, whether you are a resident of years gone by, a present resident or if any of your ancestors lived in Clarendon years past.

If you have never been a resident of this county, maybe your parents, grandparents, or great-grandparents once lived here and you have old pictures, or their story as they remember

it, on tape or written somewhere. Make us a copy, let us put it in our files.

Do you have old pictures, of people, stores, roundups, cowboys, events of any kind, loan them to us. We will have them copied and returned to you in a weeks time.

This tabloid will be published in conjunction with our July 4th 1982 celebration. Donley County will be celebrating its birthday... although it actually became a county a few months before that.

This historic tabloid will NOT be a part of the CLARENDON PRESS 4th of

July paper since we hope to have 100 pages or more. We will have them on sale at the CLARENDON PRESS.

We had considered putting this into book form, but the cost would have made the book about \$50.00 per copy.

If you have any old pictures, and you want your family story told, but do not feel that you can put it into words, call the CLARENDON PRESS at 874-2259, we will come visit you, take your story, write it up, return the copy to you for approval then when you are satisfied that the article is correct, we will have you sign it. We will

print your history word for word as in the article along with your signature.

This tabloid is something we cannot put together in a month or two. We already have several family histories and dozens and dozens of old pictures collected since our last July 4th issue. We need your stories, pictures and ideas on how to make this forthcoming tabloid something you would want to keep.

If you have old copies of the CLARENDON NEWS, DONLEY COUNTY LEADER or other publications in Clarendon or Donley County,

we certainly would like to see them. We will come pick them up if you wish, photograph them and return them to you.

Did you once live in any of the communities in this county such as Leta Lake, Giles, Jericho, Bray, McKnight, Asstola, Chamberlain, Goldstein, Windy Valley? We need to know about the schools, churches, gins, stores, anything you remember which will make this tabloid interesting.

We need your help. Call THE CLARENDON PRESS 874-2259.

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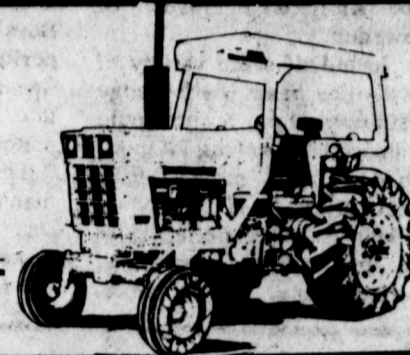
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Thursday, August 13, 1981

Number 33



NEW LIBRARY has had record business since moving.

Library Monster Picnic Booked

The new location of the library must really effect the kids around town. One little girl in the Summer Reading program checked out 133 books! Last year the Reading Program gave out only 25 certificates to the young readers, this year, there will be 125! Maybe it is the theme, Monsters!

The kids in the Summer Reading Program will have a certificate presentation in the library at 6 p.m., Thursday, August 13. They are encouraged to come dressed as one of the monster characters they read about in their books this summer.

After the presentation, the monsters will parade up the street to the park where Squiggly Sloppy Joe's on Ghost buns will be dished up by the wicked witches of the library. The drink will be cups of vampire juice and the monster mothers have fixed troll cookies for dessert.

In addition to the kids using the library as though they enjoyed it, adults have

been stopping by to pick up a book or two. Already this year, there have been almost as many books checked out

as there was all of last year combined!

Monster Mother's, don't forget to come to the picnic

awards celebration Thursday at 6 p.m. And dress your little monster up in the best scary outfit you can find.

Library Open House Saturday

At long last, the library will be ready for the public to view, to use and for the librarians to settle down to working with cards instead of building, to handle library cards instead of drills and saws. The time is at hand!

The Gabie Bettes Memorial Library will hold it's open house, Saturday, August 15 from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. This is a landmark date so please mark it on your calendar and don't fail to attend.

The results of all those bake sales, garage sales, pledge drives, money collecting, book moving, labor and confusion will be shown off to each and every one of you Saturday.

Come see the new shelves Lawrence Neece built. Admire the carpet, the walls, the big desk complex. Look at the bathrooms, the storage areas, the huge conference room where movies can be shown in the summer for the kids.

Browse among the books and notice how they are arranged so nicely by Jewel Austin and those many volunteers who helped her shelve the boxed books.

Come one, come all and enjoy the tour of the biggest community project ever. It's for you, it's yours! Get a

Social Worker has office in Medical Center

Frank Reyes will have his office in the Medical Center with Sharon Ward as his secretary. The office will be open from 8 to 5, five days a week, but Reyes will only be in the office on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Sharon will be available to make appointments other times, however.

Reyes is a social worker, his office will be the Clarendon Family Services Center, an extension of the Amarillo Regional Mental Health and Retardation Center. The new Clarendon office is part of the 21 county area the Regional office covers. Reyes will have an office in Wellington and Memphis as well as Clarendon. His area will be Donley, Armstrong, Hall and Collingsworth counties.

The Clarendon Family Services Center will work in cooperation with other agencies dealing with anyone in need of counseling. Families, individuals or groups may seek and receive guidance. Parents seeking help with children or with their marital problems or their own individual problems; children seeking help with drugs, alcohol or parents or their own personality problems; individuals with alcohol related problems may all seek appointments with Frank Reyes at the new office.

library card if you don't already have one. Now is the time to see the fruits of your labors!

Kids Crusade

You are invited to a Kids Crusade at the Assembly of God Church, beginning August 17 through August 21. The Crusade will be conducted by Evangelist Eva Strickland of Davis, Oklahoma.

Each service will be filled with fun and excitement, including songs, puppets, Bible stories, contests, and lots of prizes to be given away nightly.

There will be special awards for attendance, Bible memory work, and visitors brought. You won't want to miss. Pastor Roger Gray welcomes the entire family each night at 7:30.

Mother's Vacation-School Registration

Registration for the Clarendon Public Schools will be held from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Friday, August 21, 1981. Students who will be in grades K-2 will register at the elementary D-wing which is located north of the Jr. High. Students who will be in grades three through eight will register in the junior high building. Grades nine through twelve will register in the high school building.

Parents of all new students to the school system are requested to bring or send immunization records and birth certificates for their children. Report cards will also be needed for students transferring from other schools.

Parents are also urged to have their children required immunizations completed prior to beginning school on Wednesday, August 26, 1981.

School hours for students will be the same as last year.

School will begin at 8:15 each day. Students in grades 1 through grade 3 will be dismissed at 2:30 each day. The children living in town are to be picked up at 2:30. Students in grades 4 through grade 12 will be dismissed at 3:15 each day.

Classes and times for children in the kindergarten classes will be assigned after registration.

Students are not to be at school prior to 8:00 a.m. Kindergarten students must be at least 5 years old

and Ethelyn Grady. EPCO-Special Education, Gloria Gage, Glenda Hawkins, Lorella Longan, Jeanne Mondragon and Aleta Thompson.

An Early Childhood program for 4 year old children will be offered. Early Childhood students must be 4 years old on or before September 1, and must meet the guidelines in order to qualify for sign up in the basement of the band hall Friday 21 from 9:00-12:00.

Your elementary teachers are: Julia Bryant, B.M. Bromley, Wanda Cornell, Gayla Davidson, Renee Duncan, Helen Estlack, Bonnie Gooch, Georgia Guinn, and Pauline Heath.

Also, Norma Jones, Helen Land, Johnny Leathers, Ernestine Mooring, Freddie Moreman, Mary Beth Nelson, Thelma Shields, Karen Simmons, and Frieda Tucker.

The High School teachers are: Carroll Duncan, Carrie Howell, Janice Johnston, Milton Mann, Maurine Butts, Jean Stavenhagen, Betty Veach, and Kay Hayes.

Coaches are: Ted Allen, Joe Bryant, Jack Hall, Ron Holmes, Bob Howell, Dudley Kelm and Roy Rutledge.

Band: Ronald Boley, ESEA Title I Phoebe Heil

Railroad Safety course offered at CC

Clarendon College has just received authorization from the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad to conduct another Railroad Safety Course. Dr. Ken Martin, Dean of Instruction at the College, says chances of obtaining employment upon successful completion of the course are excellent. Interested persons are encouraged to contact the college immediately.

Hunting and Fishing Licenses for 81-82

Beginning Aug. 17, hunting and fishing licenses will be available from most license outlets across the state.

All hunting and fishing licenses expire at the same time, Aug. 31, each year, so sportsmen are reminded to obtain new licenses if planning to hunt or fish after that date.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's free hunting and sport fishing regulations digests also will be available on Aug. 17.

If you plan to hunt duck this year, don't forget the new State Duck Stamp, a cost of \$5.00 in addition to the hunting license and the federal duck stamp cost. This is a new stamp this year, so don't get caught hunting waterfowl without it.

Summer Band Practice

Grades 8-12 will begin band practice on Aug. 17-21 at the band room. The schedule is Monday, Tuesday and Thursday practice at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday practice at 4:30 p.m. and Friday, practice begins at 2:30 p.m.

Ronnie Boley also said that all students renting school instruments this year need to bring their \$10.00 semester rental fee to the band room and hold their instrument for

Aids, Clerical-Cula Jo Trout and Mary White. EPCO-Nena Hunt, Compensatory-Evelyn Mann. Physical Education-Paulette Kidd. Migrant-Wanda Hill.

The semester. All 6th and 7th graders need to purchase a pair of Levi-type white pants and white shirts for their band uniforms.

The sounds of bass drums will begin to stir the air and the thump of marching feet will smash the summer grass flat, but our grand school band will begin practice for the forthcoming school year!

Burial or Test Hole?

F.R. Hanesen, Superintendent of construction for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation has informed the public of it's part in the drilling being conducted on the east side of the dam at Greenbelt Lake, 10 miles north of Clarendon.

The Sawyer #1 well is being drilled as part of a nationwide program by the U.S. Dept. of Energy, (DOE) to identify potential locations for a nuclear waste repository in deep geologic formations. Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation is only responsible for the management of geological studies with the Permian Basin under a contract with DOE's Program Manger, Battelle Memorial Institute-Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation. The company is also working in cooperation with the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology which is also undertaking geologic studies in the Texas Panhandle under contract to DOE.

Stone & Webster is also responsible for all aspects of scheduling, cost and quality assurance associated with the drilling/testing of the Donley and Oldham County wells.

Hanesen says that "The activities at the well will consist of, a) complete drilling and coring to about 4500 ft. depth, b) install a pump and run a series of tests to obtain samples of ground water for chemical analysis, c) cap the well and either plug it or turn it over to the land owner for use as a water well (his option), d) drilling and groundwater testing at this site should be completed by January 1982, e) the lease on this site expires in May, 1983."

This well, and another planned for Oldham County

later this year, are being drilled SOLEY TO STUDY THE GEOLOGIC STRATA and groundwater systems in the Texas Panhandle as a whole. Hanesen adds, "We anticipate that several additional test wells will be drilled at, as yet, undetermined locations in the Panhandle during the next few years." The information obtained from these test sites will be studied to identify the location of salt beds beneath the Panhandle which MAY be suitable for a MINED REPOSITORY SITE.

The fact sheet from the DOE, National Waste Terminal Storage Program says that, "These locations (here and in Oldham county) are for exploration studies and HAVE NOT BEEN designated as repository sites."

Studies similar to the one being conducted here have been made in Swisher and Randall counties as well as other states to determine data on area rock layers, geologic structure, hydrology, climate and resource potential not available from other studies.

"All studies are being conducted in compliance with federal and state

environmental standards and requirements. No radioactive waste material is being stored on the well surface or below ground," says the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

The test site near Clarendon is, currently, only a test site. After May, 1983 or earlier, the entire rig SHOULD be dismantled with NO NUCLEAR WASTE BURIED in the well. This operation bears watching, but should cause no concern for safety.

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

DAY	4	94	71
Tuesday	4	94	71
Wednesday	5	95	70
Thursday	6	98	70
Friday	7	101	67 .41
Saturday	8	86	60
Sunday	9	89	60
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...and Mrs. Bill Bennett had Vestel Bennett of Washburn visiting Sunday and Lonie Parr and Steve of Amarillo visiting Monday.

The Martin Baptist Church Rivalry starts Sunday. Brother Daniel Lewis of the Baptist Church of Amarillo will be having the services.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Finleys nephews visited with them Thursday and Thursday night. Visiting was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finley, Mr. and Mrs. David Finley of Clarksville and Mrs. Bob Wooley, Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Carol Finley, Mary and Leamond Finley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Finley of Portland, OR along with Mrs. Jettrew Winters of Canyon and Pete Darnel of Clarendon.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hearn had Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Thomas of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

...Mrs. Fiborn father, Frank Lyle visited Sunday.

We are sorry to hear Clyde Martin is still in St. Anthony's Hospital in room 333.

Mr. and Mrs. Bural Johnson and Karen Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tolbert this weekend. Guy Murphy and Phillip Russel of Abilene also visited this weekend.

The L.A. Watsons, Larry Watson and Adenia Mills attended the Watson Michel Jones family reunion in Amarillo Sunday.

Francio Parks of Iowa Park Mary Gale and nephew David visited in the Green home Saturday morning enroute to Red River, New Mexico.

Sharlet Payne visited with her grandmother Skeet Payne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kyle of Lubbock had tea with Naomie Green Saturday afternoon. Carol Haburn and daughter Jennifer and Nike Hammon all of Amarillo had tea with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Green and Ellen Sunday afternoon in route to their home.

H.A. Green went to Canyon to visit his father Joe

4-H Horse Project

BY LEE SMITH

The 4-H horse project had a playday August 7 at the rodeo grounds. Thirteen boys and girls participated in pole bending, barrel racing, flag racing and the golf ball race. The all-around winners were the following: Senior Division- Lee Smith, Virginia Clifford. Junior Division- Karen Hill, Jody Leffew. Pee Wee Division- Shane Hall, Mindy Holler.

With the enrollment of new members April McCary and Chris Ward we now have a membership of 25 boys and girls representing all parts of the county.

All of our members are improving their skills and we would like to extend an invitation to everyone to come out to the rodeo grounds and watch them perform. August 14 at 6:30 p.m.

We would like to thank the Outdoor Entertainment association for letting us use their facilities. They not only furnish us with a good arena but also water, lights and a place for spectators. Since these things are provided free of charge, we can use our limited finances to buy equipment and work toward building a better club.

Holman announce engagement

Calvin & Carol Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDona Thomas to Mark Holman son of Wanda Holman of Clarendon.

The couple plan a June 4, 1982 wedding here in Clarendon.



LA DONA THOMAS AND MARK HOLMAN announce engagement.

Hot and Hotter Clarendon Weather History

Last year the summer was hot; June stayed in the 100 range or very high 90's with 109 the highest temperature and only 2.99" rainfall.

July was hotter with every day 101 or higher except three cool days of 99. The high ere was 107 but with .24" rain and high humidity, who cared? This month set a record high average.

August cooled down some with only three days over 102, the rest of the month was in the high 90's. We got 2.09" rain. Folks may recall the summer of 1970 with fear and trembling. It was the hottest summer on record and the driest since 1904!

May of 1970 had an average of 85.4 high, but a high of 96. June averaged 91.9 with a high of 107, July averaged 97.2 with a high of 107, August averaged 97 with a high of 104 and September averaged 84.4 with a high of 103. That may not sound too bad until you notice that the lows for that period weren't too low.

May's average low was 52.6, lowest 34. June's average low was 61.2, lowest 44. July's average was 68, with a low of 57. August's average was 65.5 with a low of 57. September's average low was 59.2 with a low of only 41.

Clarendon's annual precipitation is between 20 and 28" a year. But in 1970, combined with unusual heat, Clarendon's annual rainfall was only 8.08"! What a year to live elsewhere!

There have been many years of steady high temperatures. 1909 had a June high of 102, July high of 104, August high of 108 and September stayed at 100 with lows of only 54, 61, 58, and 40 respectively. We enjoyed rain that summer with 4.21" in June, 2.02" in July, 1.12" in August and .60" in September.

1910 stayed hot with highs of 102 to 106, lows of 45 to 61 and rain from .10" to 4.71" during the June, July, August and September period. That year the annual precipitation was only 12.87".

1911 was hot in June, 112 the highest, 55 the low. 104 in September with 51 the lowest temperature for the four month period. In July the monthly rainfall was 5.59". August rained 2.09" and September totalled 3.69" with a yearly rainfall of 30.11".

1912 and 1916 began to have highs in the 100's in May with a summer rain of 6.04".

While 1917 was fairly hot, only three months with a high over 100 were recorded, there was unusually heavy rain in August; 6.33".

1918 was also pretty wet beginning in May with 6.82". June with 5.78", July had a 1.97" monthly total and August showed 1.50" while September continued with 1.16" for a yearly total of 31.46". May was 98 but June through September was over 103 for the highs making a hot, muggy summer.

1922 was hot and dry with less than an inch of rain in July, August and September each. June promised a good summer with a 3.40" start while May started summer heat with a high of 98, 109 in August was the peak, low 50's were the low.

1923 had four months when the high was over 101 with August being 107 and May 102. July never cooled below 59 while the low in May was 36. That summer was also very, very wet. May, 1.26"; June, 4.30"; July 2.22"; and August 2.99" for a yearly total of 35.87".

1924 recorded the hottest high of 111 in July, but an otherwise unusually mild summer for highs. Most of the annual 25.01" fell during the summer with May getting 5.06", June had 1.68" July rainfall was 5.14" and August flooded with 3.22".

1927 began summer heat at 102 in May and stopped in the 100's with 103 in August, July and August recieved rainfall of 3.62 and 3.57" respectively for a dry year of only 12.62" annual precipitation.

1929 and 1930 each had four months with highs over 100. In both years, September remained unusually warm at night with lows of 60 or over. Rainfall was of normal amounts spread out through the summer months.

From 1904 to 1930, the average high for May was 103, with an average low of 25. Mays high was 112, low was 40, rainfall was 3.37" average.

July's high was 111, low was 48, rainfall totalled an average of 2.15.

August's high was 109, low was 48, rainfall was 2.83". September's high was 105, low was 33, rainfall was 2.98".

Some of you may recall 1921 for a wet year. While it wasn't particularly hot and 55 was the low, June shook folks up around here with it's 11.37" rain! **Con't next week.**

McAnear Youth all winners

The Louisville Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center was the scene of the 1981 National Junior Shorthorn Heifer Show and Youth Conference July 20th through 24th. The event was dubbed "The Family Affair" and attending from Clarendon were Jamie, Rodney, and Christie McAnear. Jamie was representing Texas as delegate along with Kevin Griffin of Duncanville. Rodney represented the Five state Jr. Shorthorn Association as delegate along with Dennis Gragert of Cheyenne, OK.

Nineteen state associations were represented by two delegates each with around 250 in attendance for the weeks events.

During the youth conference the Young Shorthorn enthusiasts attended American Junior Shorthorn Association General Sessions with Leadership Workshops, guest speakers, business sessions and election of directors. Jamie was elected to a three year term to the National Board of Directors. The board is made up of nine directors from across the United States serving at national events, regional shows and the National Jr. Heifer Show and Youth Conference each year.

Many contests were held during the conference with Texas placing second in the scrapbook contest, second in the Knowledge of the Breed Quiz, and winning the National Herdsmen Award which was a check for \$100. Seventeen heifers from Texas were exhibited with groups from Clarendon, Duncanville, and Houston.

In the National Jr. Heifer Show, Texas exhibited seventeen heifers with five

class winners. Among those was 7M Explosion Susie shown by Rodney McAnear. She is a home raised calf bread by sister Lisa. Rodney also placed fourth and seventh with his July yearlings. Christie placed seventh and tenth with a early spring yearling and late spring yearling.

Tuesday evening the youth visited Sutherland Farm outside Louisville participating in a judging contest, viewing their nationally known herd and enjoyed dinner and dancing under a big circus tent in the front yard of their riverside plantation.

Thursday evening was the Awards Banquet with presentation of the class winners trophies and all other awards and guest speaker Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins.

Friday morning the National Showmanship finals were held with Rodney representing five states and Texas, Giff Gafford of Duncanville placing fourth. Division Champions, Reserve and Grand Champion were chosen with Carolyn Greeley of Iowa capturing Grand Champion honors with a home bred calf out of a previous show heifer.

Texas placed third in the State Group of Four following Iowa and Illinois.

Traveling home from the show with the McAnears was outgoing National Junior President Ron Alden of Hamilton, Missouri to view some of the Texas Shorthorn herds around Clarendon and Gruver.

Burmudagrass, lawn, pasture asset, crop disaster

Burmudagrass, a warm season perennial used throughout the southern United States as a lawn and pasture grass, can be a serious threat to Texas cotton crops.

Burmudagrass is used extensively for erosion control because the plant develops a closely knit sod, which can effectively protect the walls of unlined irrigation ditches, terrace outlets and spillways.

Cattle farmers have likewise found it invaluable as a hay and pasture plant because of its ability to feed up to five

head of cattle per acre, almost six times the capacity of bluegrass, redbot or timothy.

But, the very attributes which make bermudagrass an asset can cause yield reductions and pose serious control challenges when the weed is allowed to creep into a cotton field, Texas farmers have discovered.

The plant is a prolific seed producer, but its primary method of growth is via stolons and rhizomes which can grow 17 feet in three months.

The grass tends to flourish under the same conditions that would promote optimum cotton production-warm weather with at least 30 inches of rainfall or irrigation water.

Known to farmers as wiregrass, jointgrass or devilgrass, bermudagrass is very difficult to control when it infests cotton fields because of its diverse reproductive system. However, a good cotton stand can help cut down on competition from bermudagrass because the weed is not shade tolerant.

Local

Miss Elizabeth Cox, assistant Director with Texas Commission for the Deaf in Austin visited Saturday with her aunt Mrs. Tom Tucker. She attended meetings for the commission in Amarillo and Lubbock.

She is qualified to interpret for the deaf in schools, hospitals and court cases. Her father the late Edwin J.R. Cox was a resident of Clarendon. He grew up here and attended Clarendon schools through high school.

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PRP Solves Problems

Taxpayers who meet delays or feel dissatisfied in solving their Federal tax problems can get help from the IRS Problem Resolution Program office, the IRS said.

The most common problems brought to the PRP office are concerned with missing refunds, mixed up Social Security numbers, incorrect billings by IRS, or mistakes by the taxpayers and moving without a forwarding address.

Besides solving taxpayer problems, PRP tries to prevent them by discovering flaws in the system. For example, PRP has helped cut by three-fourths the time it takes to trace lost or stolen refunds.

Problem Resolution should not be used as a substitute for normal procedures, the IRS said. Last year, PRP nationwide handled over 72,000 taxpayer problems. That's out of more than 41 million written, telephone, and walk-in inquiries to the IRS, so most taxpayers will never need Problem Resolution. But taxpayers with a persistent tax problem will find PRP willing and able to help.

Medical Center News

Most of us are well and happy. Most of us remain active and enjoying different activities.

We play bingo each morning and some of our activities are reported, so you will know something about us.

We have had singing, ice cream, Bible study, movies, church service and Sunday School each week. Special thanks to all of our volunteers.

Residents present are: Nellie Dav, Gertrude Rhodes, Martha Boone, Fannie Stone, Alva Hunsucker, Johnny Bryson, Sallie Benson, Terra Bass, Frances Pollard, Gladys Diggs, George McKee, Norella Breedlove, Eula Chunn, Pauline B Bridges, Clifford Decker, Mayme Skelton, Ivy Bishop, Orpha Swinney, Raymond Noakes, Vera Floyd, Eva Phelps, Hazel Cummings, Margaret Wood, Susan Hardin, Orrie Link, Nova Schaffer.

Visitors for our singing Wednesday, July 29 were: Lois Beach, Bud White, Betty White, Kathy Vaughn, Dennis Vaughn, Lucille Vaughn, and Forest Sawyer.

Music for our singing was provided by Mrs. C.F. Moss, piano, Bud White on guitar. Singers were: Melville Mills, Norma Corgill, Aleene Moore, Rosa Lee Watson, Frank Reid, Betty White.

Taxpayers can contact PRP by calling the IRS assistance number listed in the phone book and asking for Problem Resolution.

The employees who helped were Inez Skinner and Marie Hill.

On Tuesday, July 28 Vera Johnson made us a freezer of fresh peach ice cream. We all enjoyed it very much.

Thursday, July 30 the First Baptist Church, May Myers brought our Bible Study. May comes each Thursday.

Friday, July 31 p.m. our Activity Director, Vera Johnson, showed us a film. We appreciate our city library. We have a film each Friday evening.

Our different churches comes one Sunday out of each month for Church services. Calvary comes first Sunday of each month. Methodist-2nd Sunday. Martin-3rd Sunday. Church of Christ-4th Sunday. Nazerine-5th Sunday.

Helen Rogers from the Assembly of God church comes each Sunday a.m. and brings us a Sunday School lesson.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your cooperation and wonderful help.

Our Residents Counsel met July 31 to elect new officers. Clifford Decker was elected president, Johnny Bryson was elected Secretary. We meet once a quarter.

We like all our activities especially Bingo. (We are always in need of a Bingo Prize). We really enjoy our Singings, Church services, Sunday School, Bible Study and our Friday Movies and we enjoy and appreciate all of our volunteers.

Hedley News

By Willie Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kennedy spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heggatts after Mrs. Kennedy had received eye surgery. Mrs. Jim Kennedy took them home on Monday and will be with them in the day time for awhile. (We had another nice rain Sunday night showing over 1/2 inches in a town gauge.)

We were so glad to hear no one was hurt badly in a wreck Alfred Johnson had this past week.

Kate & Burt Stone spent the weekend in Amarillo. Kate had an appointment with her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson spent the day with Omie Simmons and also visited the Ansil Adamson.

We are so glad to have Mrs. Dorothy Johnson home from Wellington hospital.

The Ray Daisons went to Red River, New Mexico for

the weekend. We understand a house or a trailer home will be put on the lots right south of Allie Tyler.

The Hunsuckers daughter Nancy Manny, husband and son come to visit her parents Tuesday evening and will return home Wednesday.

The L.D. Moors were to visit his mother Beth Moore from Memphis one evening this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stiles and daughter Rita with her two daughters Tammy and Becky spent Sunday night with Mrs. Jesse Stiles of Hedley. They were on their way to Rush Springs, OK and then on to Bartlesville, OK.

Mr. Birdie Brinson went to Clayton, N. Mex. where her daughter lives. Birdie has just recently had surgery again, so she will spend some time with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Owens spent the night at her parents Sat. night. The W.E. Hills. Then they all attended the Owens, Sibley Reunion at the Lions Hall in Clarendon on Sunday.

Flossie Woods sister Opal has come in from Riverside, CA by plane. She will be here all week and they will attend the big Hill Family Reunion Sunday at Hedley. The Hill reunion is always a greatly enjoyed reunion by all our Hedley people every year.

Beatrice Hill and daughter June were her from Lefors Wednesday to visit Bunnie Bland.

Olene Espey from Memphis also visited Bunnie Bland recently.

Opal Thomas visited her mother Mollie Dixon this past week.

Two young men were in front of the post office checking bed rolls and back packs today, riding bikes clear from Oklahoma City and were on their way to Glorietta, N. Mex. where the youth of Baptist Churches gather each year for youth encampment. Inspiration, worship singing music, guided tours, swimming, athletics and a good time. One boy was Rocky LaMarr, 2925 2W 65th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73179. And John Reiner, 600 N. Chowning N. 213, Edmond, OK 73034. We wished them Godspeed as they continue their bike ride.

Mrs. Elsie Shaws weekend company was Mr. and Mrs. Brad Noon of Garman. Debbie is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Patterson. They were on their way home from N. Mex. and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Messers company over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudson land family from Amarillo.

The visitors in the home of Mrs. Willie Johnson this past week was Mrs. Jeanine

Gardenhire were away part of last week in Memphis. Nettie Alexander has gone to Colorado to visit her son there.

Vera Mae Gardenhire went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit her daughter.

Myrtella Deahl received word from her sister, Roberta Gerlack, that Roberta's husband Carl had just passed away. Our sympathy goes out to Myrtella in the loss of her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Naylor were at Senior Citizens for dinner Thursday. It was great to see them and visit a bit. They live at Wichita Falls. They were also going out to see Miss Ava Naylor, Floyd's aunt.

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Johnson of Memphis being with her a wonderful lunch.

Mrs. Carylen Reeves Jones from Pampa and Mrs. Mary Ruth White visited with Willie Johnson.

Rev. Wayne Naylor was in to see Willie and had prayer with her and Mrs. Kate Stone on Sunday.

Funeral services for the father of Billy Club Saturday were held at the Methodist Church by Rev. Watson. Lunch was served at the Lions Den for the family. Sympathy goes out to the family of Billy Club and others.

Rev. Wayne Naylor and family will be moving this week with his family. Rev. Naylor is retiring and he and his wife will be teaching school near Brady.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Stone were at First Baptist Church by Rev. Naylor. Lunch was served for the family at the church. Her children are James Stone, Emory, Lois and Mrs. Pauline Gouch. Mrs. Lucille Stone and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Sympathy is extended to the family by many Hedley friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Pampa visited their aunts Miss Myrtle Reeves and Mrs. Gertrude Boatright Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Shelton of Memphis visited Mrs. Myrtle Kirkpatrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown has returned home from Oklahoma City after a visit with their daughter Gracy Mae and family.

Funeral services for William Robert "Bill" Rowe, age 80, were held at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 10, 1981 in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon with Rev. Ron McMullan, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church in Amarillo and Rev. Perry Forrester, Associate pastor, officiating. Interment was in Citizens Cemetery with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Rowe died at 9:40 a.m. on Friday, August 7, 1981 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He was born November 7, 1900 in Bonham, Texas and married Flora Corene Hahn on September 12, 1920 at Briscoe County, Texas. She died in 1980. He had been a resident of Donley County since 1924 moving here from Briscoe County. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church in Clarendon.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Alice Hood of Howardwick, Mrs. Margie Springs of Amarillo, Mrs. Callie Neighbours of Angleton, Mrs. Bonnie Christensen of Clarendon; two sons, Melvin Rowe of Oroville, California, John Rowe of Happy; one sister, Mrs. Corene Ashcraft of Clarendon; three brothers, Fred Rowe of Clarendon, Gene Rowe of Memphis, J.C. Rowe of Memphis; thirty seven grandchildren; fifty one great grandchildren; and great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were Ronnie McAnear, David McAnear, Monte McAnear, J.G. McAnear, Don Robinson, Dale Robinson, B.L. Graham and B.B. Osburn.

Henry Marvin Clubb, 80 died Thursday.

Services were held Sat. at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church at Hedley, with the Rev. W.H. "Bill" Watson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Rowe Cemetery by Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

He was born at Magee, OK and had been a resident of Wellington since 1910. He was a member of the United Methodist Church and a retired farmer and Methodist minister.

Survivors include four sons Basil Clubb of Amarillo, Bill Clubb of Hedley, Eddie Clubb and Jimmy Clubb,

both of Norman, OK; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Deen of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Patsy Kropa of Oologah, OK; a brother, Ray Clubb of Wellington; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Stone

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Lou Stone, age 90, were held at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 6, 1981 in the First Baptist Church in Hedley with Rev. Wayne Naylor, pastor officiating. Interment was in Rowe Cemetery in Hedley with the arrangements under the direction of Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Stone died at 5:45 a.m. on Wednesday, August 5, 1981 in Medical Center Nursing Home in Clarendon where she was a resident. She was born February 28, 1891 in Burleson, Johnson County, Texas and was married to Marshall Stone on September 1, 1912 in Burleson. Mr. Stone died in 1970. She had been a resident of Hedley for the past 61 years moving there from Burleson. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Hedley.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lois Lair of Hedley, Mrs. Delmar Kootz of Clarendon; two sons, E.C. Stone of Lelia Lake, James Stone of San Antonio; one half brother, Clyde Seets of Burleson; fifteen grandchildren; twenty seven great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Casket bearers were grandsons of Mrs. Stone.

Calendar of Events

Mon., Aug. 17-Fri., Aug. 21, 7:30 nightly Kids Crusade at Assembly of God Church.

Aug.-Sept. 20 Sunday School Drive at United Pentecostal Church.

Sat., Aug. 15, 1-5 Open House at Library.

Fri., Aug. 21, School registration 9-12 noon.

Aug. 17-21 Band practice, Mon. Tues., Thurs., 6:30, Wed. at 4:30 and Fri., at 2:30.

Thurs., Aug. 13, Monster picnic at 6:00 at Library then to park.

Fri., Aug. 14, Salad supper 6:30-7:00 Senior Citizens and older welcome, bring a salad if it is your birthday or anniversary you don't have to bring a salad.

Mon. 7-9 p.m. Dance practice.

Sun.-Fri. Lunch served at Senior Citizens.

Mon., Aug. 17, Blood pressure will not be taken this day.

Spotlight on HEALTH


SUNBATHING AND COLD SORES

There is no season for cold sores and fever blisters. Sunbathing, or even the stress of work or travel may contribute to an episode in June, July or August, too.

A dermatologist, Jerome Z. Litt, MD, suggests that anyone susceptible to cold sores stay out of the sun as much as possible. In an interview with the skin specialist, he recommended that when this is not possible, a sunscreening preparation in the form of a lipstick be used.

To help relieve some of the symptoms of cold sores and resulting fever blisters, Dr. Litt said there are medications such as Campho-Phenique and Blistex. There is also a new medication called Resolve developed especially for cold sores, which is especially recommended for use at the first sign of a lesion developing. Dr. Litt said that patients have reported very favorably on the new medication.

In his book *Your Skin & How To Live In It*, Dr. Litt writes that in addition to sun exposure, colds and upper respiratory infections, cold sores can be triggered by emotional tensions, foods such as chocolate, nuts and seafood, and in rare instances, menstruation. They are frequently hereditary, and recurrent.



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Certain naturally occurring hormones produced by the body stimulate the heart, the lungs, and other tissues in the body. The beta blockers...a unique group of medicines developed within the past two decades...will inhibit the effects of certain body hormones.

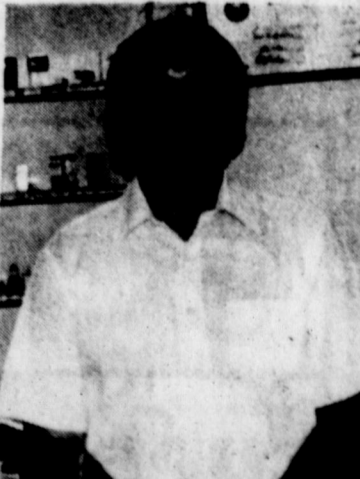
Although this may appear complex (and it certainly is), the effect of the beta blockers is easy to understand. Blood pressure is lowered and rapid, irregular heart beating may be made slower and more regular. One beta blocker is available as eye drops (timolol) and lowers pressures within the eye in glaucoma. Physicians have also used the beta blockers in migraine headaches, thyroid gland problems, and in certain anxiety states.

One reason for the popularity of this class of drugs is the low incidence of side effects. Asthmatics may have difficulty taking beta blockers (other than as eye drops) because the effects of antiasthmatic medicines (which are primarily beta stimulants) may be blocked. Aside from this, most individuals have very few problems taking the beta blockers.



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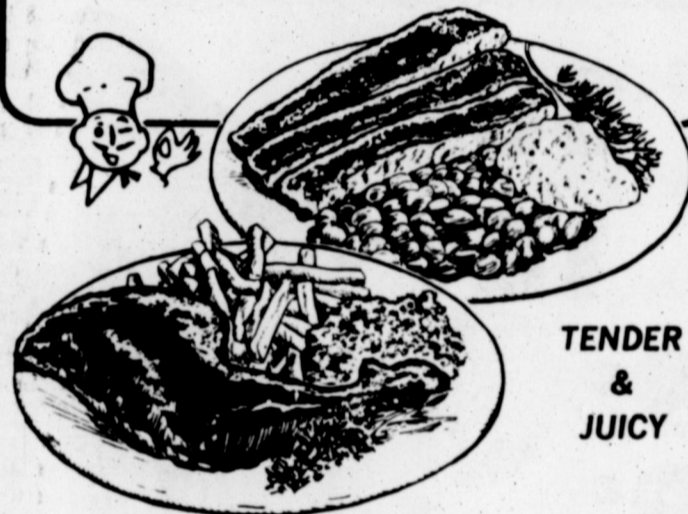


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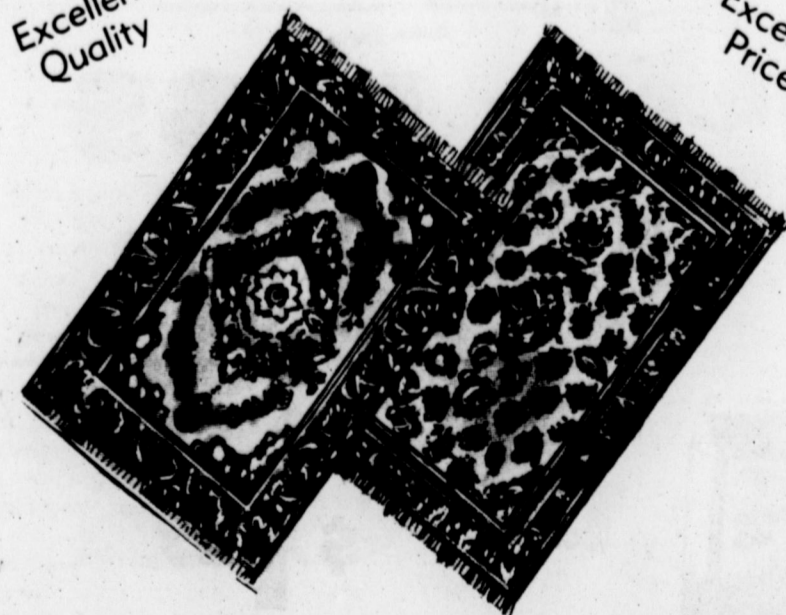
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...of their City ordinances. The Press is not making any statement for or against these ordinances.

To continue with the city penal codes adopted in 1908. Chapter 6 states the ordinances against intoxication and provides a penalty therefor. Article 37 defines intoxication and defines this offense as a misdemeanor, "and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum of not more than \$100 for each and every offense." Chapter 7 is an ordinance prohibiting the use or shooting of rubber slings, slingshots, or air rifles within the city limits or throwing stones or missiles of any kind and provides a penalty of misdemeanor and a fine of not more than \$25.

Chapter 8 defines the fire limits for the city and the subsequent articles outline the building codes; Article 44 provides a misdemeanor fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 and each days violation is a separate offense. Chapter 9 is the fireworks chapter. If guilty of shooting fireworks you can be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$100. Chapter 10 defines disturbing the peace as a person within the city limits who shall "go into or near any public place or into or near any private house, and shall use loud or vociferous or obscene, vulgar, or inde-

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Chapter 11 is an ordinance against spitting in public places and providing a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more than \$10. Chapter 12 provides against shooting in public places with a fine of not more than \$100. Chapter 14 warns against riding bicycles on or across sidewalks liable to a fine of not more than \$25. Chapter 15 defines "affray" as any two persons fighting in a public place with a fine not to exceed \$100. Chapter 16 is an ordinance regulating stallions, etc. It is "unlawful for any person or persons to lead any stud horse or stallion along or across Kearney St. between South Front St.

Chapter 17 restricts the location of a Veterinarian office or the practice of such services. Chapter 18 defines any "cows, calves, bulls, steers, oxen, horses, asses, mules, burros, sheep, goats, or hogs from running at large... to be a nuisance and providing for the impoundment and sale of same." Articles 54-63 further discuss what the owner shall do if his stock are found loose, the sale of these impounded animals and the fine for each type of animal impounded. Chapter 19 makes the driving across a fire hose an offense worth a \$50 fine. Chapter 20 provides officers of fire company to inspect buildings and condemn combustible material and provides a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50 fine. Chapter 21 provides

Chapter 22 provides against breaking of street lamps with a \$25 penalty for doing so. Chapter 23 prohibits vehicle repairers doing such work in the streets or alleys. Article 69 says "That it shall be unlawful for any blacksmith, smith or repairer of buggies or automobiles to repair said buggies or automobiles in any street or alley..." with a fine not to exceed \$50. Chapter 24 is an ordinance against leaving horses and mules unhitched or loose on the streets or alleys and providing a penalty of not more than \$100. Chapter 25 provides against improper construction of privies and sets a fine of not more than \$25. Chapter 26 is an ordinance against burying dead animals or filthy matter within the city limits with a fine of not more than \$100.

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Chamberlain News

By MRS. HAWLEY HARRISON

Chamberlain Community Center will have their next meeting Friday night August 21st, come if you can.

Ron and Carol Dolman, Robbie and Corrine of Odesa came last Tuesday night and stayed until Friday afternoon, visiting the Dennis and Hawley Harrisons.

All enjoyed a barbeque supper Wednesday night.

Mrs. Harold Darby of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Mary Bairfield of Grandbury came Wednesday for a visit with Ruth and Nell Corbin and Donald and Brandis Ballew.

Ms. Lilac Lowe came home from the Amarillo Hospital Friday. We are so glad she is able to come home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Lindley attended funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Stone, in Hedley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman attended funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Stone in Hedley Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Darby, and Mrs. Mary Bairfield, Mrs. Clara Mae Carter and Ruth and Nell Corbin were dinner guest of Donald and Bradis Ballew Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackman attended the Putman reunion at Lelia Lake last Sunday.

Red and Louise Carter and Friends spent the week end at Greenbelt Lake and visited Saturday and Sunday morning with Mrs. Clara Mae Carter.

Dinner guests of Ruth and Nell Corbin Sunday were: Mrs. Harold Darby, Mrs. Mary Bairfield, Bertice Faye and Jake Corbin and Mrs.

W. H. Ponder of Amarillo, an Donald and Bradis Ballew and Mrs. Clara Mae Carter. Red and Louise Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann during the weekend while camping at Greenbelt Lake.

Mark Mann was dinner guest of Richard and Ethel Dingler Sunday.

Mrs. Willie Roberts of Amarillo visited Mrs. Richard Cannon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Schaffer of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Croslin of Canyon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Riley visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mann Sunday and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dingler Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Lowe of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Genoah Lowe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ferris went to Amarillo last Monday to an eye specialist.

Mrs. Sybil Cash of Amarillo and daughter Marie Sects of Euless visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lindley awhile

Sunday. Mrs. Carmen Wright spent Monday with Mrs. Dick Shelton. She's real sick. We hope she will be better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison were in Amarillo on business Monday.

New Car Registrations

New Cars Purchased From Alderson Chevrolet

1981 Chevrolet by Royce Brown, Groom.

1982 Chevrolet by Art Brown, Jr., Childress.

1981 Chevrolet Pickup by Buford Holland, Hedley.

1981 Chevrolet Pickup by W. L. Thomas, Clarendon

New Cars Purchased From Chamberlain Motor Co.

1981 Olds By Esther G. Pedigo, Amarillo.

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1981 GMC PU by Frank D. Anderson, Pampa.

1981 Buick by Howard Parks, Shamrock.

1981 GMC PU by Stephen Rives, Pampa.

1981 Olds by Judy K. Babcock, Groom.

1981 Cadillac by Waldon Rives, Phillips.

1981 Buick by Craig Owen, Amarillo.

1981 Buick by Carolyn Bradley, Childress.

1981 Pontiac by Cary L. Gillpatrick, White Deer.

1981 Buick by Loyd Elliott, Memphis.

1981 GMC PU by Bobby Boston, Clarendon.

1981 GMC PU by Ken Shelton, Clarendon.

1981 Olds by Ralph Dikes, Amarillo.

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1981 GMC PU by Rickie Hugg, Pampa.

1981 Buick by Bob & Ruth Crawford, Gruver.

1981 Olds by Della Ray, Amarillo.

1981 GMC PU by Edgar A. Parks, Shamrock.

1981 Olds by Onetha Ramsey, Amarillo.

Texas Number 1 In Areas Of Livestock

AUSTIN--Texas has always been recognized as a leader in agricultural production, and ranching has been an integral part of that success. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

And 1980 was no different as the state led the nation in 15 major areas of livestock production, Brown said.

In 1980, Texas led the nation in: Cash receipts for all livestock, \$6.09 billion; cash receipts from cattle and calves, \$4.87 billion; all cattle and calves, 13.7 million head; cattle slaughter, 5.79 million head; cattle on feed, 1.83 million head; mother cows, 5.88 million head; calves born, 5.5 million head; number of farms and ranches, 186,000; amount of farm and ranch land, 138.8 million

acres.

Texas also led last year in: Sheep and lambs, 2.36 million head; sheep and lamb slaughter, 1.14 million head; wool production, 18.3 million pounds; goats, 1.38 million head; mohair production, 8.8 million pounds; and exports of lard and tallow, \$101 million.

Brown noted that 1980 was not unusual, in that Texas normally leads the rest of the nation in the above categories. "While we are No. 1 in all areas connected with cattle, wool and mohair, Texas also is a major producer of pork, dairy products, poultry and eggs," said Brown. "Texas was the No. 2 state in the nation in all agricultural cash receipts in 1980," he added.

Texas ranks seventh in

broilers and turkeys, eighth in eggs and dairy products, ninth in milk production, and sixteenth in pork production.

Of the \$9.96 billion in cash receipts that Texas agriculture brought into the state in 1980, Brown pointed out, 61 percent came from marketings of livestock.

"The cattle industry alone added almost \$28 billion to the state's economy through cattle production, feeding, meat packing, processing and retailing," said Brown. "Texas has the largest concentration of cattle feedlots in the world - some 1,097 lots - and produced about 18 percent of the nation's total supply of fed beef in 1980."

Cattle are raised in each of the state's 254 counties, Brown added.



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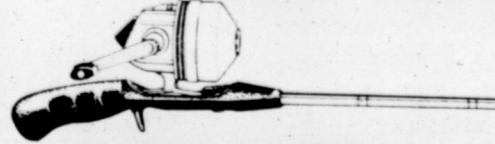
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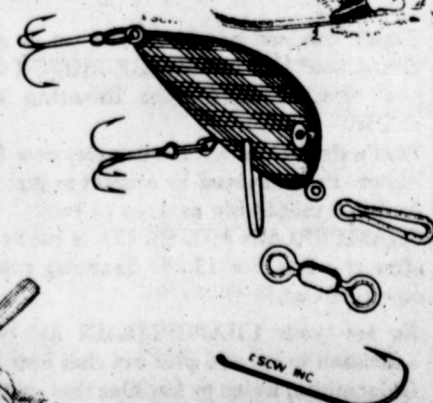
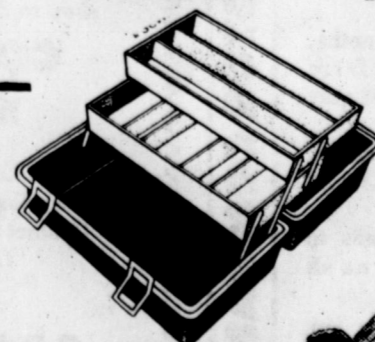
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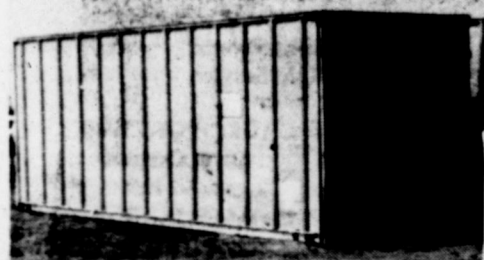
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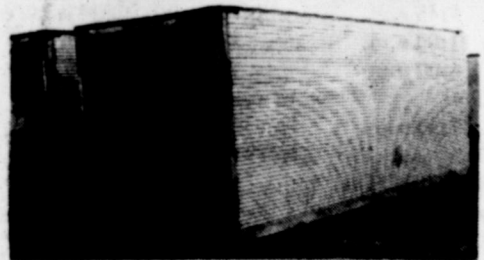
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You are commanded to appear and answer the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, that being September 14, 1981, in the District Court of Donley County, Texas, to be held at the County Courthouse in the City of Clarendon, Donley County, Texas. The case is No. 4164, styled JERRY H. HODGE and GLEN S. SODERTROM VS P.B. GENTRY, ET AL, in which JERRY H. HODGE and GLEN S. SODERTROM are Plaintiffs, and P.B. GENTRY, W.R. JACKSON, J.G. McDOUGAL AND A.T. SIMMONS and T.B. GENTRY, JR., are Defendants, and the petition was filed on July 31, 1981. The nature of the suit is as follows:

An application to appoint a receiver lease certain lands located in Donley County, TEXAS FOR THE EXPLORATION OF OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS, A FRACTIONAL INTEREST OF WHICH IS OWNED BY THE ABOVE NAMED Defendants, which action is more fully described in Plaintiff's Original Petition, No. 4164 on file with the District Clerk of Donley County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Signed and sealed on July 31, 1981. P.C. Messer, District Clerk of Donley County, Texas. Issued on July 31, 1981.

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Fri. Aug. 21, 1981
Mon. Aug. 24, 1981
Tues. Aug. 25, 1981
Wed. Aug. 26, 1981
Mon. Sept. 7, 1981
Tues. Sept. 8, 1981
Wed. Oct. 7, 1981
Thurs. Oct. 8, 1981
Mon. Oct. 19, 1981
Wed. Nov. 18, 1981
Thurs. Nov. 19, 1981
Thurs. Nov. 26, 1981
Fri. Nov. 27, 1981
Mon. Nov. 30, 1981
Wed. Dec. 23, 1981

Teacher In-Service
Teacher Workday-Registration
Teacher Workday
Teacher In-Service
Begin Classes-Fall Term
Labor Day Holiday
Teacher In-Service-Student Holiday
End of 1st Six Weeks
Begin 2nd Six Weeks
Teacher In-Service-Student Holiday
End of 2nd Six Weeks
Begin 3rd Six Weeks
Thanksgiving Holidays
Thanksgiving Holidays
Begin Classes after Thanksgiving Holidays
Dismiss School at 2:15 for the Christmas Holidays

Mon. Jan. 4, 1982
Fri. Jan. 8, 1982

Mon. Jan. 11, 1982

Mon. Feb. 15, 1982
Fri. Feb. 19, 1982
Mon. Feb. 22, 1982
Tues. Feb. 23, 1982
Fri. Mar. 12, 1982
Mon. Mar. 15, 1982
Tues. Mar. 16, 1982
Thurs. Apr. 8, 1982
Fri. Apr. 9, 1982
Mon. Apr. 12, 1982
Tues. Apr. 13, 1982

Returns to Classes after the Christmas Holidays
End of 3rd Six Weeks
End of 1st Semester
Begin 4th Six Weeks
Begin 2nd Semester
Teacher In-Service-Student Holiday
End of 4th Six Weeks
Student and Teacher Holiday
Begin 5th Six Weeks
Student and Teacher Holiday
Student and Teacher Holiday
Begin Classes after break
End of 5th Six Weeks
Student and Teacher Holiday Easter Break
Student and Teacher Holiday Easter Break
Begin Classes after Easter Break
Begin 6th Six Weeks
End of 6th Six Weeks
End of 2nd Semester
Teacher Workday

Fri. May 21, 1982
Sat. May 22, 1982

29 days
29 days
86 days
29 days
31 days
29 days
89 days

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



NARCOTICS TRAFFIC

AUSTIN - Narcotics traffic - two words that conjure images of modern-day pirates lining their pockets at the expense of the weaker and less-experienced members of our society.

When we had pirates in days past, we knew what to do with them. We would track them down, and make them walk the plank. We provided the plank during the last session by passing stiff new drug-control laws. Now we need to track the pirates down.

Experience has taught that the job of tracking down the pirates is not as easy as it might seem. These days, they take advantage of every technical opportunity on the market. They can afford to. Airplanes, speedboats, radio, radar - nothing is too good or too expensive for these people.

The only thing that could match the resources of the narcotics dealers are the resources of the state, maybe. It might even take the resources of several states to do a good job.

For example, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has estimated that two out of every three pounds of heroin entering the United States comes through Texas.

Other states have banded together to fight this traffic. New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah have joined forces in the Quad State Project to close the Mexican border to the narcotics trade. Texas has not joined.

We have sponsored an interim study to determine whether Texas should join forces with these other states to curb the flow of narcotics into this state. We will want to know what it will cost and what the benefits will be. We will want to know whether there is a better way to do it, and what input Texas will have in running the program.

The Quad State Project provides intelligence gathering and dissemination, information analysis and exchange, communications coordination, equipment support and training. It sounds like a good thing for Texas, but we want to be sure it's not just a waste of time and money. We will have details on this program in the future.

We know many of you have strong feelings about narcotics traffic and how to stop it. We want you to share your ideas with us. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

The first scooter was invented in 1897 by 15-year-old London schoolboy Walter Lines. He grew up to open a taxi company.

Q: When my husband and I were married he owned property which was half paid for. Later he bought more properties in which the deed stated: "not joint by wife". How much interest do I have both in the property he acquired before we were married and the properties purchased after we were married?

A: The land he bought before marriage began as his separate property and remains his alone unless he gifted part to you. You do, however, have a claim for reimbursement for one-half community money that went into land payments, taxes, or maintenance during marriage.

The land bought during marriage belongs equally to you both unless he can clearly show he used separate money to buy it. It is true the wording on the deed suggests he intended it to be separate, but unless you agreed at the time, the land bought during marriage is presumed community.

Q: I am a new Texas resident and wish to prepare a simple will appointing my husband and my son as Co-Executors of my estate. There is no property of any kind except my personal possessions. My husband and son know I wish to be cremated, but is it also necessary to include this request in the will?

A: You may put your wish to be cremated in the will, but it also belongs in a letter to your Executor that you should keep in a special folder in your desk at home. If you name this file "Emergency Papers," anyone will be able to find copies of the will, the burial instructions, and the life insurance policies. The originals should all be in your safe-deposit box.

You may name two people to serve as Co-Executors, requiring

two signatures on every document. But it is clumsy, and usually not necessary to have your husband and son share this job.

Q: When may my physician disclose the contents of my medical record?

A: Your physician must disclose your medical record at least under the following four conditions:

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3. If you are involved in a lawsuit where your health or physical condition is an issue, your physician may be called as a witness.
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Q: I was divorced in 1960 and was to receive child support from that ex-husband, but he never paid. I married another man, but after a few years, he died. I remarried my first husband, but now we're divorced again. Is he still responsible for child support from the first time we were divorced?

A: Your two divorce decrees will have to be read together before we can look for an answer to your question. I hope your newest divorce specified the support obligation if any of his children from your marriages are still not adults.

The Court will be reluctant to collect a stale obligation you never tried to enforce when the children were small. Also, the remarriage may have made the

SEEKING HELP

by William A. Miller
I remember my mother impressing upon me the value of self reliance. "Be strong," she would say. "Solve your own problems. Work it out for yourself."



It's probably just as well she said that, else I might still be a wobbly incompetent depending on others.

Somehow my guardian angel, or God, or whoever helped me realize that there are problems I just can't solve, and I have to go outside myself or my family for help. Maybe a counselor, or pastor, or therapist, or trusted friend. I'm glad I realized that to do that is not weakness, it's wisdom; it's not sickness, it's strength. No one has thought any the less of me for it.

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Dr. Miller is a counselor associated with The American Lutheran Church.

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HECKMAN FAMILY

Heckman Family Reunion

The family of Annie May Heckman held their first reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, 1981, at the Lions Club Hall. By the time everyone arrived at noon, the tables were loaded with food and we were all prepared to eat and visit all afternoon. Everyone had a wonderful time and we all wished the day could have been longer.

There were 53 family members present plus several guests. To the few who couldn't make it: we missed you! Those attending were: Annie May Heckman of Clarendon; Cecil and Naomi Heckman of Ulysses, Kansas; Lowell Heckman of Pampa; Ray and Emily Heckman of Amarillo; Claude and Leola

Gilmore of Clarendon; Vern and Lynn Gilmore of Arlington; Dee and Pat Arnold, Monica and Jay of Silverton; Ben and Susan Gilmore, Gennie, Corie and Judie of Amarillo; Kenton and Linda Heckman, Cody and Trudy of Ulysses, KA; Roger and Betty Jo Reynolds, Chana, Gage and Cord of Alvo, OK

Mary Howard and Lori of Arlington; Richard Heckman Rodney Heckman both of Pampa; Charlie and Teresa Shelton and Josh of Pampa. Bob and Cherri Rutledge of Euless, Robert Gilmore, Garret and Carolyn Gilmore, Tammy, Michael and Kelly; Randy Heckman all of Amarillo. Jim and Cheryl Adams, Dale and Michael, Mack and Judy Garrison and Freedom of Clarendon. George and Dorothy Martin of Silverton; and guests Anna Belle Blasingame of Clarendon, Homer and Mary Ethel Bond of Clarendon.

Putman Reunion

Sunday, August 9th, 81 members of the Putman family gathered at the Lelia Lake Community Center for a family reunion. Those present were: Guy Putman, Ola Bob Williams, Willie Putman, Skinnie Gwen Putman, Wilma J.H. Spicer, Jr., Terra Putman, Ella Mae Putman of Clarendon; Eugene "Putty" Jean Putman of Claude. Edna

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Shannon, Mrs. W. L. Whitt and James and Sabra Parson and Saudie Kingham all of Panhandle. Charles Denton, Grand Island, Nebr. There were 67 gathered for the festive occasion. All reported a most wonderful time. This was our best reunion yet. Everyone is looking forward to another reunion next year.

Barker Amarillo. Mary Donald Harlan of Tullia. A.V. Fern, Bethel of Floydada. Rocene Lorn, Amy Bethel of South Plains. Dindra Holland, Ruby, Roy Blackman, Minnie Bell, Alvin Hicks, Pearl Houston Mc Donald of Clarendon. Buck and Thelma Hill of McLean.

Rich Reunion held

The family of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rich held their annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 2, 1981 at the Chamberlain Community Center. It was a beautiful day and the weather was beautiful. A most bountiful and delicious meal was served at the noon hour.

Those present for this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rich, Mina Ivey & Darr Rich of Clarendon; Mrs. Jane Barker, Starlet, Duel & Blade, Mrs. Kelly Curry, Patton and Candi all from Clarendon. Flint Barker of Sinitet; Jack Tolbert, Naomi Howell, Corita and Steve.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harp and Regina Farmer of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hinkle and Roy Hinkle of Tahoka.

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Cases Tried.....	19
Cases Dismissed.....	12
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Restitution.....	\$74.30
Amount Pd. to Clerk.....	\$2415.50
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Daze of Our Lives

By JEAN BURCHETT

Did you ever think you looked just great until you saw someone that did?

I had me all dressed up in a new black and white pantsuit. I made it myself. I pinned a little red apple on my shoulder for just the right touch. It was one of those times when you're wearing something new and you feel a little smug about it. You walk a little straighter, in a kind of floating movement, and you think if someone around you wheezes from asthma, he is actually whistling at you under his breath. You know the feeling.

Anyhow, I was working at city hall, and Georgia the city treasurer, said all the right things, like: "It looks like its ready-made. Yeah, I like that. Your hair looks good, too." etc. We had worked together long enough that believe you me, she wouldn't have hesitated to say, "The pants are too short. She sure made a mess on your hair this time" if she thought it.

I sat at my desk, busy, and gloating in my glory, when this woman comes in. Equisite. That is the only word in my vocabulary to describe her. Probably in her mid-thirties. Just old enough to have acquired that certain something. Her black hair swept back from her face, then flipped up in back with not a strand straying. One wide streak of silver, (Probably bleached, I hoped, but really couldn't tell) flowed through the middle. Her skin was so soft if you had touched it your finger would have fallen in, and her mouth looked like she'd gone out and bought it to match her face and the purchase just tickled her eyes to death.

Georgia, though gaping too, finally had the presence of mind to get up and wait on her. While they talked, I looked.

Her dress was cream-colored wool, feminine and simple; and so expensive my checks bounced from looking at it. Silver slivers swung daintily at her ears to match a delicate pendant around her neck. I felt like a mud hen during a drought. "Your nails are so attractive," she said to Georgia, in a voice that would have made Sophia Loren retire. "My nails simply will not grow." "Tut", I sneered from behind my hand. "I need to know how much your cemetery lots run," she said with as much ease as if she were inquiring about a lovely Ming vase.

One of the guys came in the office, took one look and his eyes rolled like berries in a slot machine. He whacked a shoulder on the door facing as he tried to walk forward and look backward. Served him right. The blamed flirt. When she left, Georgia slunk to her desk looking like a balloon that had shriveled most of its air through its knot. We looked at one another in disbelief.

"Love your little red apple", she giggled, then laid her head on her arms and went into hysterics. If there's anything I can't stand, it is somebody that wheezes when they laugh. (Readers: This reprint has been requested. Next week I will write its sequel. One tale always calls for another.)

Last year's weather was typical in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — Most Texans recall only last summer's record heat wave, but records recently placed on file here show just as many months of cooler-than-usual temperatures during 1980.

New government weather documents stored and analyzed by the State Climatologist's Office at Texas A&M University reveal that temperatures during February, March, April, October and November averaged four to six degrees below average, based on 30 years of statewide readings.

Temperatures were three to six degrees above average during the peak of the heat wave. June, July, August, September and December of 1980 showed statewide readings clearly above what is considered normal.

"The whole year was hot, cold, wet and dry. In other words, it was an entirely typical Texas year," said Texas A&M professor John Griffiths, the state's official climatologist.

Affairs of Life



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It's not the car's rubber tires that insulate you from the lightning, but the vehicle's metal shell, which diverts the lightning's killing amperage.

The NOAA offers these lightning safety tips:

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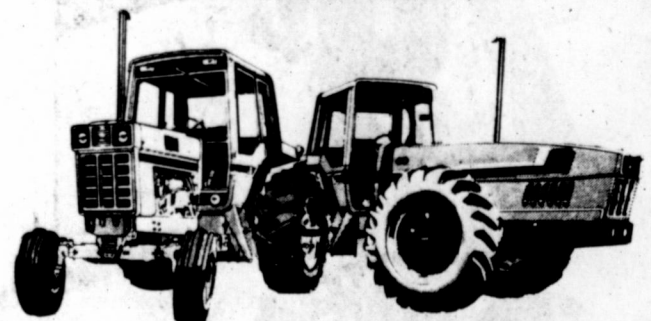
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capitol comments

By a vote of 78 to 66 the House recommitted the Congressional Redistricting bill to the Regions, Compacts, and Districts Committee. The bill had already passed the second reading and had come up for the third and final reading. The bill was originally passed out of committee on a 10-9 split vote after three days of tough negotiating. The bill paired conservative Republican Ron Paul with liberal Democrat Bill Patman. One amendment approved on the floor of the House separated these Congressmen. In the Dallas area the Blacks and the Mexican Americans were compressed into one district in order to create one or more Republican Districts. This part of the bill was much like the bill as passed out of the Senate. The bill, as passed out of the Senate, was labeled the conservative plan. There was little doubt, however, that the bill had been through the Republican computer. The 38 Republicans on the floor of the House sat quietly and took little or no part in the debate. They voted a solid and unanimous 38 votes against the motion to recommit. The strict discipline as shown by Republican House members to the signals as sent in by quarterback Governor Bill

Clements reminds one of the response of Representative Stauback and the Dallas Cowboys to the signal from Tom Landry in a Super Bowl game. Conservative Democrats voting favorably to Governor Clements signals should not feel impugned from Republican opposition in 1982. Republicans target only conservative areas. In 1980 The Associated Republicans of Texas targeted ultra-conservative Democrat Dick Slack of Pecos and contributed \$1500 to Slack's Republican opponent. A.R.T. targeted conservative Democrat Tip Hall's district in Denton and contributed \$2750 to Hall's opponent. A.R.T. targeted conservative Democrat Jimmy Mankin's district in Longview and contributed \$1500 to Mankin's opponent. A.R.T. targeted Democrat Bill Caraway's district and gave his Republican opponent \$11,000. A.R.T. targeted conservative Democrat Al Brown's district in San Antonio and contributed \$5000 to his Republican opponent. Total A.R.T. contributions to Republican House members was \$44,550 in the 1980 campaign. Their contribution to opponents of elected Conservative Democrats should be interesting. Conservative versus Liberals is a transparent smoke screen in the Redistricting battle. General Patton was a master using this decoy. He laid one down on the Rhine River in preparation to making a crossing with his fourth armored division. He continuously bombarded the opposite side with the artillery and bombs for

Committee chairman Tim Von Dohlen said in his final remarks before the vote was taken that his plan was not cherished by conservatives or liberals. Ultra conservative Democrat Carlyle Smith of Grand Prairie made the final and emotional appeal to recommit the bill to committee for revisions. His talk brought the House to its feet in an emotional applause. The state redistricting map had all the resemblance of being drawn by a drunk person. The computer can quickly gerrymander Blacks out of one district and place them in another; pull Republican vote out of one District and place them in another. Compactness is one factor left out of the computer. This is why you come up with a map that has all kinds of odd and elongated configurations. I voted for the motion to recommit. Surely, we can do better. In the Capitol there seems to be general approval of the hard stance President Reagan is taking against the striking air controllers. During the regular session last spring a bill was passed and signed by the Governor to prohibit union dues from being deducted from the payroll of state workers.

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