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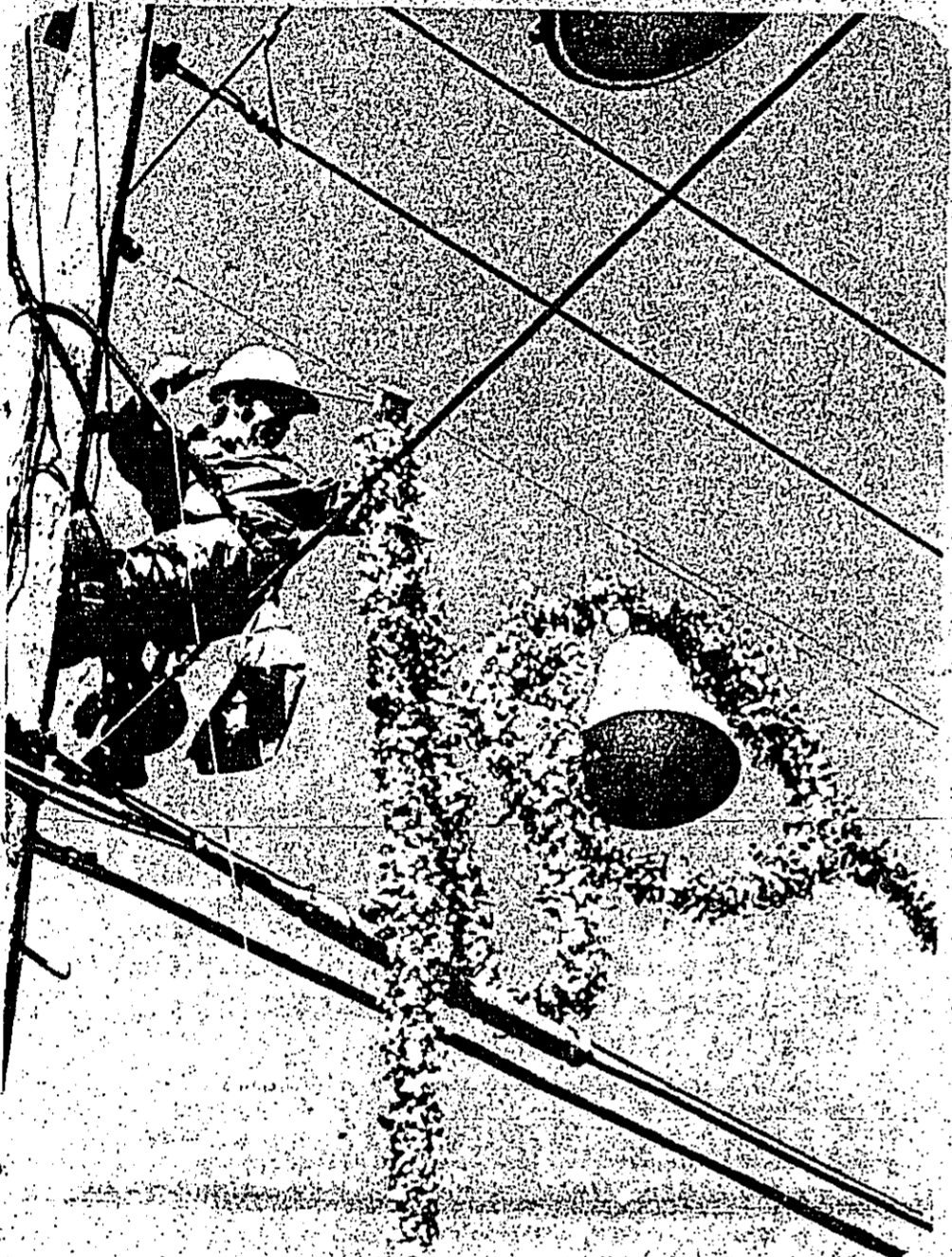
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This Friday 4 To 9 p.m.

Woodville Readies Stores For 'Late Santa Night'



Street Light Decor Will Add To Mood

By Local Businessman

Commission Querried On Car

WOODVILLE—Woodville businessman Ed Sanderson questioned the Tyler County Commissioners about their plans for a new sheriff's car and was told that bids for such a vehicle would be asked for after the first of 1977.

"My purpose in addressing this commissioners court meeting, and especially my commissioner, Mr. Leon Fowler, is to ask where does your interest lie with respect to law enforcement in the county," said Sanderson, the co-owner of Eastex Grocery

and a Dam-B resident. Sanderson said that he had relied on newspaper accounts to keep up with "county matters", but was not satisfied with the information given about the sheriff's car.

"Commissioner Fowler, as a resident of your precinct, I ask that you grant the request of Sheriff Craven and purchase suitable transportation for the protection of our county's residents," Sanderson said.

Commissioner Fowler started his reply by saying that he did not appreciate Sanderson's bringing his statements out at the meeting saying that he would have preferred to meet privately

with him first. "If it (the new car) is in the budget for next year, I'll be glad to vote for it after the first of the year," Fowler replied further.

Tyler County Judge Allen Sturrock told those present that the court would probably ask for bids at a meeting on Jan. 3, 1977.

Sanderson then said that he had seen no indication in the newspaper reports that there was even a chance for the purchase of a new sheriff's car. Commissioner Fowler responded that reports of the reasons for not purchasing a new car never included the money situation, and that both sides should be reported.

Mrs. James Collins, "in defense of Commissioner Fowler" rose and said that she had attended the commissioners meetings regularly and that Fowler had been the only one to "express" his opinion. "Only one commissioner can not keep the sheriff from getting a car," she concluded.

In the short business meeting which followed, the commissioners voted unanimously to send a representative from the county auditor's office to a revenue sharing conference on Jan. 19, 1977 in Dallas. They also accepted an inventory and financial statement from Precinct 1.

WOODVILLE—All area kids who want to visit Santa Claus and have their pictures made with him should remind their parents that ole Saint Nick will be arriving at the county courthouse square this Friday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. on a Woodville fire truck.

Santa's visit is just the beginning of a festive night as Woodville merchants and musical groups combine to bring area citizens the best in bargains and entertainment.

Most downtown merchants will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday night as a part of the Late Santa's Shopping Night. For the kids there will be the chance to see Santa or to attend a special show at the Pines theatre. For one can of food, which will be given to the welfare department, all kids age-12 and under will be admitted to see "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold" at either 6 or 7:30 p.m. showings.

Pines Theater Manager Pat O'Brien said he was delighted to participate in the cooperative merchant effort. Also on hand will be musical groups from area churches and schools to perform for the public on the courthouse square.

The Tyler County unit of the state welfare department will also have a booth next to Santa's hut on the northwest corner of the square to collect donations of non-perishable food, money, new clothing or personal items such as toiletries, according to Mrs. Butch Howard, unit adult social service worker. Refreshments will also be served from the booth, with proceeds to go for groceries to round out the Christmas baskets for the county's needy as a part of "Operation Sharing is Caring."

The Christmas baskets and gifts will be distributed by the Adult Social Services Department. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Howard at the State Department of Public Welfare office in Woodville at 283-3714 for specific individuals sizes and needs.

Anyone desiring to donate usable toys or used clothing may bring these to the Welfare Department, third floor of the courthouse. After the late shoppers night, Mrs. Howard indicated that other donations should be turned over to the Home Health Home Care, Inc. offices on 10 Pecan St.

Santa will be on duty till 9 p.m. at the Santa's Hut to be photographed with the

kids then he'll have to pack up his Christmas wishes and head back to the North Pole.

As an added attraction a lighted stage will be installed at the West Bluff intersection of South Charlton Street to stage singers who will carol the holiday sounds of Christmas during the five hour shopping spree. The carolers, who include an eight piece ensemble from Kirby High School will perform in various locations in the downtown business district to bring the music to the merchants and their customers.

Also featured are the multitalented "Revelations Singers" from the First Baptist Church under the direction of Jeff Fortenberry who will perform a 45 minute Christmas Choral Program. Also scheduled to appear are members of the Kirby High School Choir to sing traditional Christmas tunes.

High intensity lighting will brighten up the courthouse square area and spotlight Santa Claus and the Carolers as they sing. The kids will be ushered to the Santa Hut for "an encouraging word" with him before he takes off for the North Pole to finish last minute details and before hooking up his reindeer for their Christmas Eve journey on Dec. 24.

Merchants participating in the shopping extravaganza include: Jarrott's Pharmacy, J.B. White Store, Phillips Sales Agency, Montgomery Wards, Big Star, Griffin Pharmacy, Brookshire Bros., Birdwell's, Bobs Prescription Shop, Western Auto, Sullivan's Hardware Store, McClure Furniture, Smyly's Jewelry, J.B. Best and Co., Gasslots, White Auto Furniture Center, Radio Shack, Sears, Warfields, Mann Furniture and The Inn Shop and Pines Theater.

Annual Chrismon Service Is Sunday

WOODVILLE—The First United Methodist Church will have its Annual Chrismon service on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m.

The Chrismon Tree was originated in 1957. The ever-green tree, which symbolizes eternal life, is a background for tiny white lights and white and gold Chrismons. The lights speak of Him who is the light of the world, and the Chrismons (Christ & Monogram), proclaim the Name, the Life, and the Saving Acts of Jesus the Christ. The Chrismon symbols are interdenominational, and the heritage of all Christians, according to spokesperson Judy Watts.

Immediately following the Chrismon service, refreshments will be served in the church fellowship hall and the children will receive a visit from Santa Claus.

This special Chrismon event is sponsored by the Ladies Altar Society.

'Messiah' Service Set This Sunday At First Baptist Church

WOODVILLE—Sunday night, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. the Church Choir of First Baptist Church, Woodville, will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" as part of the Annual Carol and Candlelighting Service. The presentation will be directed by Phillip Sherrod and accompanied by Mrs. Lionel Reese, organist. Soloist will be Phillip Sherrod. Mrs. Grady Holderman, Mrs. Troy Holiman, Mrs. Jim Collier and Jeff Fortenberry.

As a part of the program, the Children and Youth choirs will also sing.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. the Revelations directed by Jeff Fortenberry, will present the Christmas Cantata "A Son Is Given" by John Puritoy. Accompanists will be Cherisa Sherrod, pianist and brass from the Kirby High School Band.

FLASH!!

Tyler County Holiday Shoppers Late Santa Night Shopping Spree...

- will actually begin at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, when Saint Nick will tour the Woodville Elementary School to remind kids that he'll be arriving on the Courthouse square later that afternoon.
- 4 p.m. Santa Arrives on W.V.F.D. Firetruck and goes to Santa's Hut for Pictures and visits with kids.
- 5:30 p.m. Wind Ensemble from Kirby High performs in Northwest corner of Square.
- 6 p.m. Kids Movie Starts at Pines Theater (admission one can of Food) ages 12 and under.
- 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church Revelations begin Christmas Choral Program (approx 45 minutes)
- 7:30 p.m. Woodville Kirby High School Choir will sing traditional Christmas songs.
- 7:45 p.m. Second Showing of Kids Movie at Pines Theater. Santa will be on duty till 9 p.m. for exclusive photos with the Jolly Old Fellow.

Two Arrests Reported

WOODVILLE—Woodville police reported two arrests during the past week, one for possession of marijuana and a second on four different charges.

Roy Lee Daniels, 19, of Woodville, was arrested by officers Charles Walker and Jim Reid at approximately 11:50 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, as he and a female companion sat in a car near the Canada Gym. According to the officers' report, a small bag of marijuana was found in the car. Daniels was charged with possession of marijuana and arranged before Assistant City Magistrate E.D. Walker, who set bond at \$500. The bond was paid and Daniels released.

In the second case, Chief of Police Gary Mattingly arrested Robert Lee Bronson, 28, of Woodville, on four warrants, made over a year's time, for disorderly conduct, reckless conduct, evading arrest and criminal mischief. The arrest took place at 11:35 a.m. Monday morning on the Catlow Hill Road and Bronson was arraigned before City Magistrate T.E. Phillips. Charges were reduced to disorderly conduct. Bronson pled guilty and was fined \$215.

Two minor accidents were reported on Friday, but no injuries were reported.

Episcopal Bishop Due Here Dec. 20th

WOODVILLE—The Rt. Rev. Roger Howard Cilley, D.D. will make his first official visit to St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Woodville on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Bishop Cilley will confirm and preach at 6:30 p.m. Those to be presented for Confirmation are Mrs. Ruth Montague, Mrs. James Collins, Michael Collins, and Miss Carolyn Zander.

Following the Confirmation Service, there will be a covered dish dinner honoring Bishop and Mrs. Cilley.

A native of Corning New York, Bishop Cilley holds degrees from New York University. He taught Drama at The University of Texas until he entered the Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, from which he graduated in 1956. The first graduate of that young seminary to become a Bishop, he was honored with a Doctor of Divinity Degree.

Bishop Cilley has served as Episcopal Chaplain for Texas A & M University, rector of Holy Comforter Church Angleton and, since 1962, was rector of historic Trinity

Grand Jury Indicts Four

WOODVILLE—The June 1976 holdover term of the Tyler County grand jury was discharged by 88th District Court Judge Clyde E. Smith Jr. Monday after returning four indictments.

Two of the indictments came early Monday morning before the swearing in of the December term grand jury. One indictment was for driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, and the second was for burglary of a vehicle.

Later in the day, the June grand jury returned two indictments, both for assault with a deadly weapon. None of those named in the four indictments could be named at press time as the warrants had not been served.

Members of the December term grand jury empaneled Monday morning are:

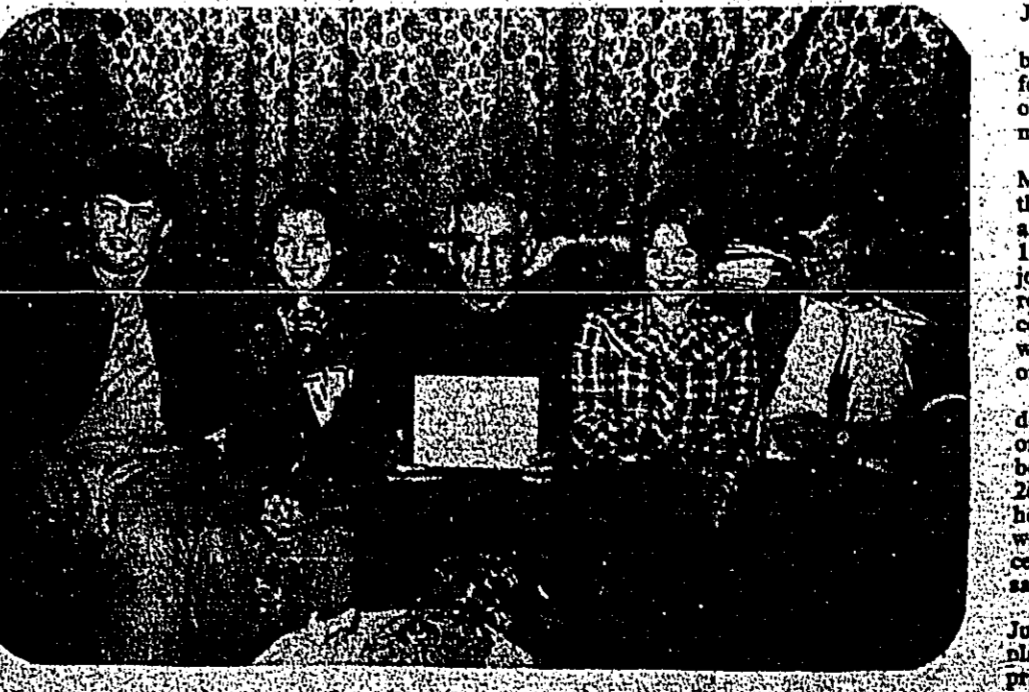
- Bower Pool, Rt. 1, Box 55-C, Chester, Texas.
- Rols L. Brockman, St. Rt. 1, Box 85-A, Woodville, Texas.
- Floyd Inman, P.O. Box 174, Warren, Texas.
- Thomas E. McGuire, P.O. Box 338, Woodville, Texas.
- Lawrence Watts, Rt. 1, Box 62-1-A, Chester, Texas.
- Mrs. Harold Davis, P.O. Box 248, Warren, Texas.
- Tewanna Davis, P.O. Box 152, Colmesneil, Texas.
- George Jarrott, 205 South Magnolia, Woodville, Texas.
- John W. Whitworth, Jr., Chester, Texas.
- Jane Minter, P.O. Box 88, Spurper, Texas.
- William A. Mitchell

Church Galveston—where he served faithfully and with distinction" until his election to the office of Suffragan Bishop last year.

The Bishop is well known as a gifted preacher and those who wish to hear him and congratulate the new Confirmations are cordially welcome to attend.



Bishop Cilley



CITIZEN OF THE MONTH—L.E. Machin, center, is shown with Kirby student council members Rodney Smith, Kay Hillery, Judy Upchurch and Boyce Best after they presented him with the Citizens of the Month Award. Machin has carried the yardage chain at Eagle football games since 1938, and the student council presented the award to him to show their gratefulness for his service to the school.

Suit Fails Against County

WOODVILLE—Eighty-eight District Judge Clyde E. Smith Jr. ruled in favor of the Tyler County commissioners Monday in a lawsuit brought against them by Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Billie Jean Broom.

Mrs. Broom was seeking back pay of \$350 per month for the period she has been in office and the increase of her monthly salary to \$400.

Clarence Woodrums, Mrs. Broom's predecessor at the Precinct 2 post, received a salary of \$400 from January 1, 1973 to Oct. 1, 1973 for that job. The salary was then reduced to \$50 by the county commissioners, and was \$50 when Mrs. Broom took office on January 2, 1975.

The commissioners denied her request for a raise on May 12, 1975, and she began the lawsuit on August 26, 1975. Mrs. Broom based her complaint on a Texas law which forbids the lowering of certain public officials' salaries after May 25, 1973.

In making the ruling, Judge Smith said that "the plaintiff is denied all relief prayed for." Mrs. Broom was represented by Richard C. Hill of Jasper, while County Attorney Jim Allison and John Kinney of Wheat, Stebbins and Kinney represented the county.

EDITORIAL

Ya'll Come This Friday

We Invite everyone to join in the activities in downtown Woodville this Friday night. Just come on down and look around, Santa will be there for the kids from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and there will be good, old-fashioned music from your friends and neighbors.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

'Suspect' Considered 'Framed'

In the December 2nd edition of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER, there was an article with the headline "Suspect Jailed". Let's re-examine your first paragraph of the article, you will notice a change of "RAPE" to "ATTEMPTED RAPE". Let's familiarize ourselves with the words rape and attempt. The word rape is clearly defined as unlawfully forcing a girl or woman into a sexual act.

'Give Commissioners A Break'

TO THE PEOPLE OF TYLER COUNTY: I have never written to a newspaper before, but I feel someone should say something in behalf of the Commissioners Court. We have a 12-year old dated commission approximately 21-years of age for approximately 2 months. Knowing yourself it is a fact that the youth are not the kind of man to intentionally hurt the county by letting his personal feelings override his better judgement.

Ogden Gets Bus Bid

LUFKIN: The Board of Trustees of the Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Center (DETRMHMS) held its regular monthly meeting in Lufkin on Nov. 30.

OPINION PAGE



Sniffen Around

Dec. 7, 1941... Thirty-five years ago, on a Sunday morning, Ed Miller was sitting on the railing of USS Dobbin when the world came to a halt.

Texas Taxes

AUSTIN: As you probably know, this article recently released its formal estimate of the amount of money that will be available to the 1977 Texas Legislature for writing a new two-year budget.

T-Wheeler

Remember how incensed we usually get when our favorite retail merchants put in their Christmas gift displays Thanksgiving week? You know right then you were going to hear "Bing Crosby singing 'White Christmas' for a full month."

Future Miss

WOODVILLE: The deadline for Future Miss entries in the Miss Tyler County Pageant is Thursday, Dec. 20, according to pageant director Maggie Fryer.

B & PW To Meet

WARREN: The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in the home of Edith Lindsey in Warren.

ABWA To Party

WOODVILLE: The Wisteria Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the home of Ruth Thomas.

Study Club To Meet

WOODVILLE: The Women's Study Club of Woodville will meet Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Mann, East Street.

Baptism

Baptism is a much discussed Bible theme. In order to establish what the Bible teaches about baptism as it applies to men today we need to ask four questions and arrive at scriptural answers. Then and only then will we know what God wants men to do about baptism today.

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WARREN Middle School Honor Roll Released... WARREN: The Warren Middle School Principal, C.J. Harward, is proud to announce the names of all students who are on the Honor Roll for the first quarter of this school year.

ALL A'S... Grade 6: Robby Gillespie and Cindy Reese... Grade 7: Rhonda Jordan and Amber Stutz... Grade 8: James Norris and Todd Foxworth... Grade 9: Linda Harris and Stuart... Grade 10: Ronald Stubbs, Kim Terry and Kurt Waters, Gene 7: Tim Drake.

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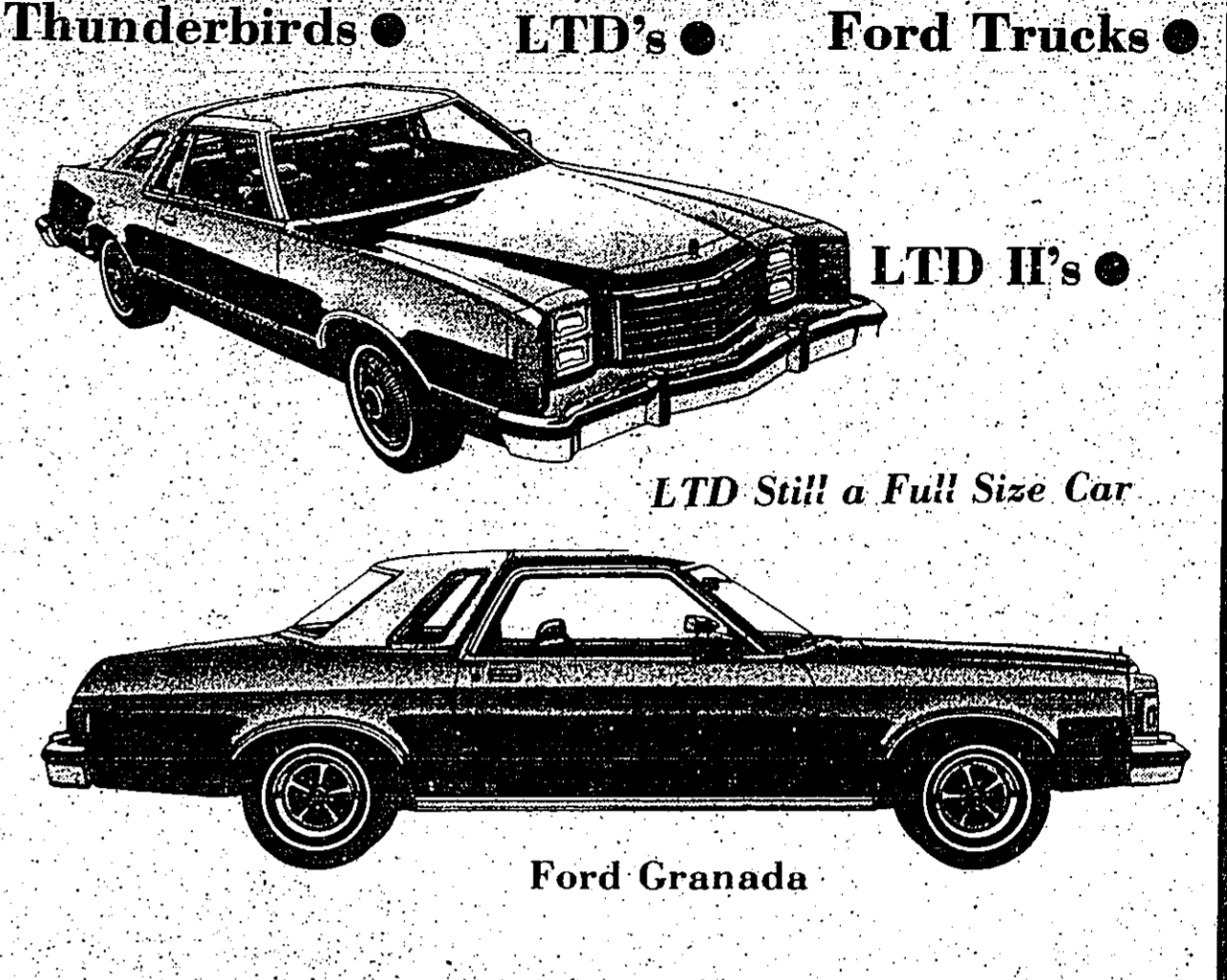
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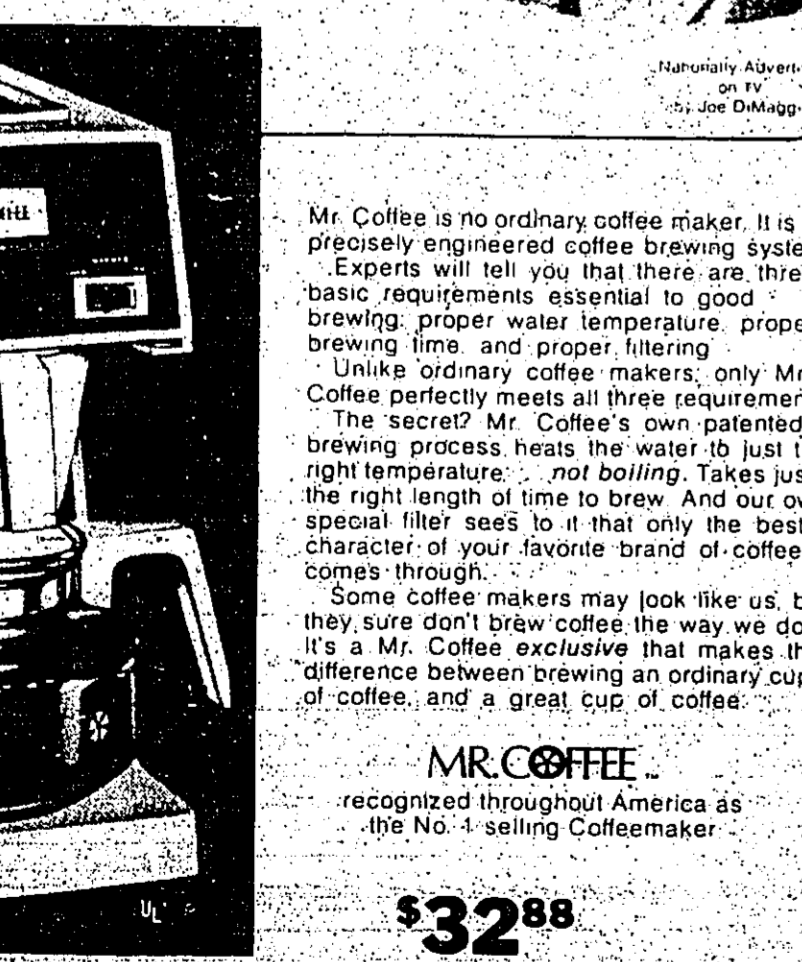
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Bulldogs Grab Third Place

BROADDISTRICT—The Colmesneil girls captured third place in the Broad District High School Tournament by defeating Brookland 53-39, falling to Zavalla 55-40, and defeating Chireno 57-38. Leading scorer against Brookland was Gina Pickens with 22 points followed by Lisa Gilder with 20 points. Kathy Smith hit for 8 points and Barbara Benton picked up 4.

Jacket Jive

by SARBENA FRIEST

Some record? You bet and the Lady Jackets have it. And from what I hear, intend to keep the O part on it. Now, don't think they have nothing to show for it. They took first place in the Warren Tournament. The Lady Jackets brought back 3 additional trophies besides the 1st place trophy. Teresa Botley received the "Most Valuable Player" award, while Fay Marshall received the award for "Good Sportsmanship".

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Last weekend the Boys traveled to Evadale where they participated in the Evadale Tournament and came home with the first place trophy. Two of the guys, managed to make the all-tournament team. They were senior Tommy Collins and junior Robert Gilder. Congratulations Gilder and Collins were voted to the all-tournament team.

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Tomahawk Talk

ALL-DISTRICT VOLLEYBALL—Debbie Brocato and Melissa Cassell were named all-district setter and spiker on November 9.

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Eagles Fourth In YMBL Meet

BLAINTON—There was nothing "small-time" about the way the 2A Kirby Eagles treated their "A" opponents in the YMBL Basketball Tournament last weekend in Blanton. The Eagles fought and scouted, with Kirby leading school (and taller) teams for a fourth place finish.

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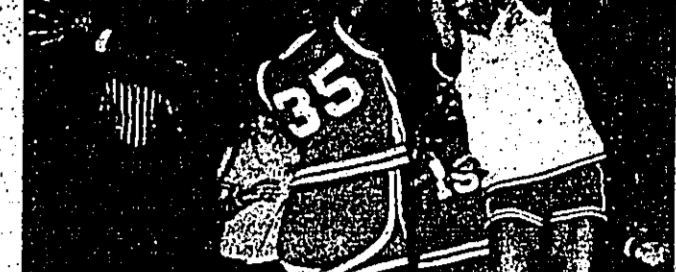
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Karen Collier Kirby Corner

BOYS BASKETBALL—Our boys basketball team went to the Young Men's Business League Basketball Tournament, Thursday in Beaumont, and beat A.A. Forest Park, 42-40. We came out in 4th place even though we were defeated 71-43 by Beaumont. The girls basketball team had a full week last week beginning with the Tuesday night game against Huntington. Both teams played, but the JV team lost by 10 points and the Varsity won 42-51. The Varsity team participated in the Warren Tournament, Thursday through Saturday. Thursday they played Leggett and lost by 9 points. In their game against Huntington, Friday, they lost again by 9 points. In the final game Saturday night, the girls defeated Cortigan 42-28. The girls placed 3rd in the tournament. Senior Katie Miller was named to the all-tournament team because of her fine playing ability last week. Next weekend the girls will play in the West-Harbin tournament. Good Luck girls.

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 Seniors-Cynthia Farrell, James Gregory, Liz Harrison, Matilda Hernandez, Alice Horn, Cheryl Jackson, Kay Tilley, Janey Tolbert and Kim Collier.
 Juniors-Tamala Collier, Kim Esler, Deidre Midkiff, and Chertea Sherrod.
 Juniors-Pam Allison, Donna Clark, Karen Collier, Marian Garner, Shirley Mack, Ander Mitchell, Ralph Mullins, Pat Nichols, Denise Stanford and Kellene Sterling.
 Freshmen-Fatima Best, Kriste Broussard, Jan Melton and Connie Tillery.
AND B HONOR ROLL
 Seniors-Ralph Bean, Cindy Brown, Janis Boykin, Deborah Coplen, Beverly Novella McCullough, Daniel Mitchell, Lorilee Rawls, Mark Neiberger, Laura Rowles and Gina Riley.
 Freshmen-Pam Dozier, Rebecca Farrell, Laura Gainsy, Frank Hanna, Karen Harrison, Brenda Hutchins, Doug Richter, Wayne Rose, Mark Staruck, Teresa Wailes and Clenda White.

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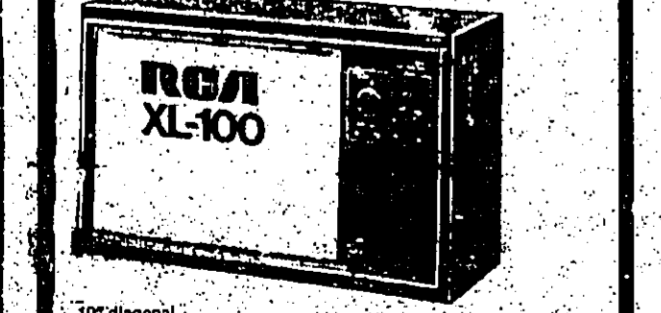
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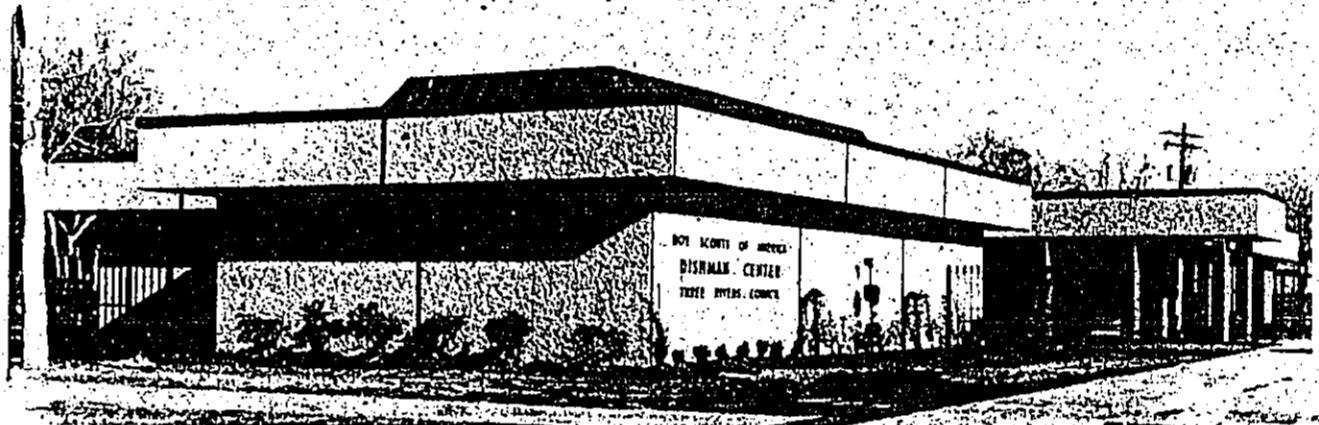
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Relefeld Receives Certificate As Parents and KHS Counselor Spurlock Watch

Relefeld Is Honorary Recruiter

WOODVILLE-Kirby High School senior Charles Relefeld received a certificate appointing him an honorary Army recruiter Monday. Presenting the certificate was Staff Sergeant Bob Luttrall, Army recruiter from Jasper. Relefeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Relefeld of Doucette.



The New Herbert and Kate Dishman Center in Beaumont

Dishman Scout Center Dedicated

BEAUMONT-The new 8,000 square foot Herbert and Kate Dishman Center was dedicated Saturday before a crowd of area Scouts, Scouters and the man and woman who made the complex possible. Herbert and Kate Dishman, prominent Beaumont who donated the facility valued in excess of a half-million dollars to Scouting in Southeast Texas, were applauded by the throng who turned out Saturday to witness the culmination of a six-year-old dream.

The fine new service center serving the needs of Scouting in a 13-county area of Southeast Texas is located in almost the exact geographical center of the Three Rivers Council. The Fannett Road, and Cardinal Drive site is an ideal location for such a facility, because it is accessible from all areas and directions. This is vital, because the council covers an area stretching from the Sabine River on the East, to the Gulf of Mexico and Sabine Lake on the south, all the way north to the lakes area around San Augustine.

Construction of the facility was recently completed by H.B. Meid & Sons, Inc., Beaumont architect Tom Lively designed the structure. The exterior of the new building is of toned brick with solid pane recessed glass. Part of the structure is a composition rock surface. A decorative wrought-iron fence encloses an entry garden and patio garden.



At The Craft Fair

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Lamar-Jasper Schedule Posted

JASPER-Lamar University plans to offer 10 courses, primarily advanced credits for teachers or education majors, during the spring semester of the school's program in Jasper. Richard Neumann, director of Community Services at Lamar, said the courses scheduled for the Jasper campus are those for which sufficient requests have been made. The schedule is open and will be expanded if enough interest is shown in the area in a particular course.

District Meeting Dec. 9

TEMPLE-George C. Marks, state conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will be the principle speaker at the district meeting of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting to be held December 9, 7 p.m. in the Caddo-Tejas Room, Stephens F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

Durdin Attends Nursing Home Meet

SAN ANTONIO-Marie Durdin representing the Woodville Conservation Center recently joined colleagues in San Antonio for the 26th Annual Convention of the Texas Nursing Home Association. While there she attended four sessions of lectures to earn six official hours of credit toward the continuing education requirements of the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

Loans And Guarantees Coming For Farmers

COLLEGE STATION-Farmers and their lenders will eventually have a new source of loans and loan guarantees-the Small Business Administration (SBA). "But don't count on getting a SBA loan until you've got a direct farm loan or farm loan guarantee in the near future," said Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Texas Agricultural Extension Service notes that there are few "red tape" details to be overcome before the agency can help farmers.

Shivers Library Receives Globe

WOODVILLE-The Allan Shivers Library has received the new political world globe, given to the library by the 1966 Kirby High School senior class in memory of Peto Winter who graduated with the class and lost his life in the Vietnam War.

At The Craft Fair

Those attending the annual B & P Arts and Crafts Fair at the Woodville Lions Den last Saturday and Sunday were treated to displays by local and area artists. At left, Dorothy Raybon, who lives in Warren and teaches at Kirby High School, works on one of her "tin can ovals" made by painting acrylics on smashed beverage cans. At right, Judy Sully of Silsbee works on a custom-made necklace for one fair customer. At right, Judy Sully of Silsbee works on a custom-made necklace for one fair customer. All proceeds made by the B & P go to scholarships for Tyler County girls.

'Silent Word' Talk

There is one major medical problem many people will never hear anything about—especially if they have it. Between 14 million and 18 million people in the U.S. have hearing problems in one or both ears.

Almost everyone knows how to write a hearing problem. Both you can make communication a lot easier by taking just a little extra trouble, the Texas Medical Association says. When talking to someone who is hard of hearing, it is important to face the person directly, and on the same level with him or her, whenever possible. Talking, smoking, chewing gum and putting the hands near the face can make it more difficult to understand anyone. Background noise such as radio or television also can blot out conversation for a person with a hearing problem. Perhaps one of the most overlooked facts is that many hard of hearing people hear and understand less when they are tired or ill. Another common error is failing to get the hard of hearing person's attention before speaking or speaking to the person from another room.

Some things hard of hearing people can do to help the flow of conversation are to get medical evaluation and see any hearing aids they have. Of course hearing problems often sneak up slowly on people and they may not realize they need medical evaluation. This is particularly true as one ages. About 30 percent of those 45 years of age and over have some kind of hearing problem.

The Society of Medical Audiology (audiology is the study of hearing) has made a list of signs that may indicate hearing problems. (There is a different checklist for small children.)

-Do others accuse you of turning the TV too loud?
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-Can you hear as well when you are not facing the speaker as when you are?
-Do you understand someone talking from another room?
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-Do you experience ringing, buzzing or humming in your ears?

-Do words seem clearer when spoken slowly than when spoken loudly?
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-Do you have a history of ear infections, scratches or draining ears?

-Is there a history of hearing loss in your family?
-Do you find yourself saying "what frequently?"
-Can you hear as well on the phone with one ear as with the other?
-Do you feel unusually tired or tense trying to follow group conversations, plays or lectures?
-Have you stopped attending plays and lectures because of the strain exerted to hear what is said?
-Have you experienced any dizziness or loss of balance you cannot relate to a specific cause?

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Corporal Breaux Retires

NORFOLK, VA.—Marine Corporal Joseph W. Breaux Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Breaux Sr. of Warren, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises "Autumn Forge '76."

He is serving as a member of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, Norfolk, Va. "Autumn Forge" is the title of the annual training exercises conducted jointly by the nine members of the NATO alliance.

His unit took part in two major events during the deployment: "Operation Team Work '76" and "Operation Roadblock Team Work '76." The latter was a simulated operation in the North Atlantic Ocean, the English Channel and the Baltic Sea and included a major amphibious landing in Norway.

A 1970 graduate of Warren High School, Breaux joined the Marine Corps in January, 1972.

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Wheat Honor Roll

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4th Grade: Todd Stafford, Darryl Sturrock, Pam Morrell, Christy Dean, Scott Dope, Andy Easdale, Michelle Richie, Colinda Russell, Linda Smith.

5th Grade: Denise Jones, Gayla White, Barry Edwards, Debbie Hiltz, Valerie Jackson, Lisa Kirkland, Julie Kramo, Julie Richey, Tammy Ellison, Guss Evans, Sherry Gray, Darla Dickson, Cecilia Mather, Ben Andrus, Charles Barr, Cheryl Bess, Leah Ross, Vicki Simmons, and Marlene Jones.

6th Grade: Vicki Barr, Lee Anderson, Lynn Spindler, Matt Bellard, Greg Mayfield, Lori Odean, Greg Mayfield, Pat Voss, Marc Allen, Kody Brown, Don Freeman, Kandy Harshbarger, and Lisa Williams.

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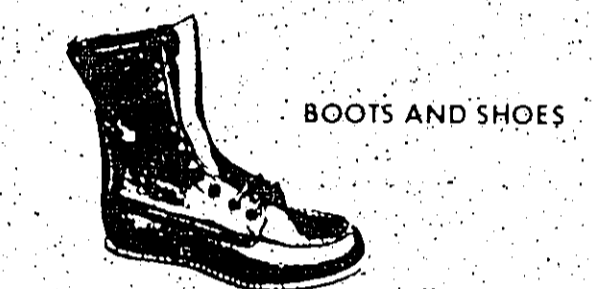


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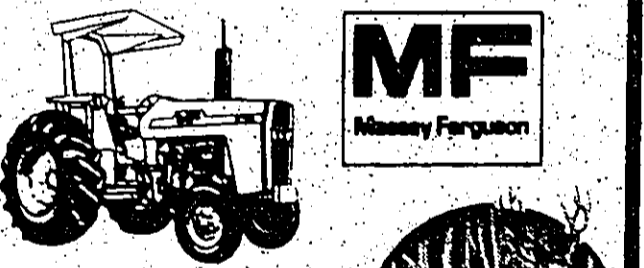
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More Family Doctors To Be Trained

HOUSTON—The bumper sticker slogan in the state of Texas is "We're slowly modifying the medical education process to train more family doctors," explained Dr. Harold Brown, head of the division of family practice at Baylor College of Medicine and formerly a Garland, Texas, family physician for 20 years. "Most of our family physician graduates are going to work under 20,000 people in fact, all of our graduates this year plan to stay and practice in small Texas towns."

Bullocks Auditors Called 'Gold Miners'

AUSTIN—Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday his field auditors have turned up \$12.4 million in additional taxes owed the state during the first two months of the current fiscal year, September and October. During fiscal 1976, which ended Aug. 31, the field audits revealed an additional \$6.8 million owed the State Treasury, Bullock noted. Personally, I like the name 'gold miners' better than 'field auditors' for these people because that is exactly what they are doing—digging out gold that otherwise would have escaped the State Treasury, Bullock said.

Forest Management Plans Offered

LUFKIN—The initial draft of the ten-year management plan for the Sabine National Forest has been distributed for public review by the headquarters of the National Forests in Texas at Lufkin. The proposed plan is the result of the public planning charrette conducted in October 1975 where 265 people gathered in the forested environment to join Forest Service planners and specialists in recommending needs and uses of the forest resources.

Over Million Texans Get Swine Flu Vaccine

More than a million Texans have now been immunized against swine flu, according to officials of the Texas Department of Health Resources. It is now expected that the statewide flu immunization drive will continue at least until sometime in January. When the national immunization program got underway, about the first of October, a series of reported deaths among people who had been vaccinated aroused considerable alarm. Medical authorities have agreed that none of the deaths could be attributed to the flu vaccine.

According to Dr. Raymond T. Moore, Deputy Director of the Texas Department of Health Resources, "Very careful medical examinations were made in follow-up of a number of reported deaths—about 35. In every single case, death was attributed to an underlying illness, in almost all cases an illness that had been well-known for some time. The vaccine was implicated in no case."

Furthermore, Dr. Moore said, "There have been no serious reactions to the vaccine reported in Texas. After extensive testing of the new vaccine last spring, medical experts predicted that about two percent of the people receiving the flu shots would experience mild fever, headache, and general malaise for a day or two. Texas health officials say that the reports they have received suggest that an even lower percentage of people receiving the vaccine have had such a reaction. About one-third of those vaccinated report that their arm is sore where the vaccine is injected; the soreness lasts anywhere from one to three days.

Until about mid-November, public response to the flu program was moderate not only in Texas but across the country. Health officials felt that one reason for the poor response might be the complete lack of news coverage since the initial outbreak at Fort Dix, New Jersey, last February. However, in many communities the immunization clinics conducted by local public health agencies were reporting increased attendance before November 15; more than a week before a case of swine flu was reported in the state and local, have conducted clinics for their employees and, in some cases, employees' families.

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Baylor's family practice training efforts are "growing like a new call," Dr. Brown said as he rethinks his pipe for the third time. The subtle changes taking place in medical education today will mean that Texans will be able to find a doctor when they really need one in the future. These "subtle changes" in Baylor's educational program include the probable addition of Family Practice as a required medical student course, four new family practice electives and a family practice residency program that began with three residents in 1973 and will grow to 78 by 1980. A residency program provides training for young graduate physicians in the medical specialty of their choice.

The need for family doctors, especially in the small and isolated towns, is acute," he pointed out. "Put three family doctors in a town and 85 percent or more of the health problems will be cared for, and for those who do need specialists, the family doctors know who they are and how to reach them." Dr. Brown added with a smile that brightened his leathery face: "The expansion of Baylor's family practice program is a part of the College's overall effort to train more doctors for Texas. Since 1971, with support from the State of Texas, Baylor has tripled its enrollment of Texas, who now constitute 75 percent of the student body. Today, as Texas' only private medical school, Baylor trains 24 percent of the State's new graduates while receiving a cost-effective 3.8 percent of

Texas' medical education appropriations. In addition, Baylor's total residency program has grown 42 percent in just five years, to become the largest in Texas.

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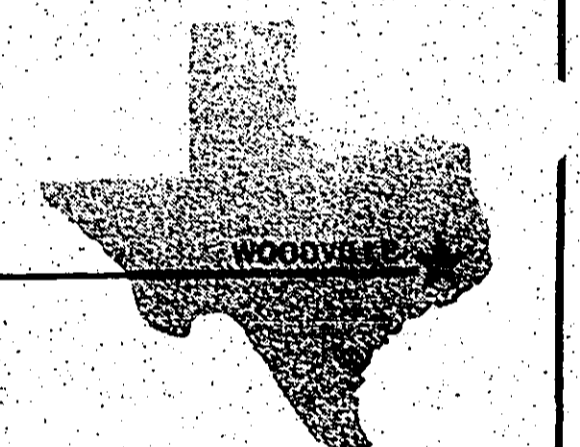
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Anyone For Local Economic Growth?

COLLEGE STATION—Attracting new industry to strengthen the local economy is a major concern in many Texas cities and counties.

The first step to economic development is to determine what type of industry may be attracted, and the impacts of these industries, points out Dr. James I. Mallet, community resource development program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas communities have passed the stage where they are just starting to answer these questions.

What other issues must be considered before attempting to interest specific business or industrial companies?

Mallet lists several. First, local interests must be identified to determine community support.

The types of growth which are beneficial to the

particular community should also be identified.

A third issue should be to identify local resources to continue industries that the community is its best choice.

The economic effects of growth upon the community should also receive close consideration, such as the fiscal effects of growth and effects on the public sector, the local tax structure, and the community's facilities

and services.

Mallet says adjustments are often necessary in the school system, water and sewer systems, highways, streets, transportation facilities, and fire and police services. If new public facilities or services are required by new development, the community should investigate whether increased tax revenues will be sufficient to offset increased costs.

"To seek additional economic development is a local decision, but several agencies stand ready to assist both before and after the decision is made," points out Mallet.

These agencies include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System; Texas Industrial Commission; Texas Department of Community Affairs; Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and other federal, state and regional organizations.

Various publications and workshop materials are available through the Extension Service to provide local leaders with information on economic development. Community leaders should contact their local county Extension agent for assistance in organizing for economic development and for information regarding assistance from the various agencies and organizations.

Eastern Turkey Trapping Underway

AUSTIN—Wild eastern turkey trapping efforts in East Texas counties began early this year and biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are optimistic this year's quota of 50 birds will be reached.

The gobblers and hens are being trapped and transferred to similar habitat as part of a continuing effort to expand turkey populations in East Texas.

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In early November, P&WD field personnel began baiting at proposed sites. During two days of trapping, nine birds—four gobblers and five hens—were captured. The 50 birds biologists hope to trap are slated to be released in Newton County, as well as portions of Tyler and Polk Counties where there are no known turkey populations.

The wild turkeys are caught and transferred to similar habitat in the surrounding areas, according to Horace Gore, P&WD wild turkey program leader. Although some 25 wild birds have been trapped and transferred to specific sites each year since 1965, biologists expect to double this number during the 1976 trapping period.

Trapping success is often erratic, however. During 1975, biologists noted many more gobblers came to baited areas than did hens. But a ratio of one gobbler to three hens is preferred for stocking purposes.

Unlike past years, trap areas are being baited using automatic feeders. The gobblers are trapped with the use of cannon nets and drop nets.

As the gobblers are in the baited areas, cannon-shot nets are thrown over the birds. Biologists also use drop nets secured from trees over the baited area to trap the turkeys.

Birds are coming to feed early this year, said Gore, "as shown by the nine we trapped during the first

work. That indicates our trapping success rate may be high this year.

Use of timed, automatic feeders and baiting sites are two new innovations of this year's project.

The trapping was begun in January, after the deer season. This year, trap sites are closely controlled areas were closed in early November. Little trapping activity will be carried out during the current deer hunting season, Gore said.

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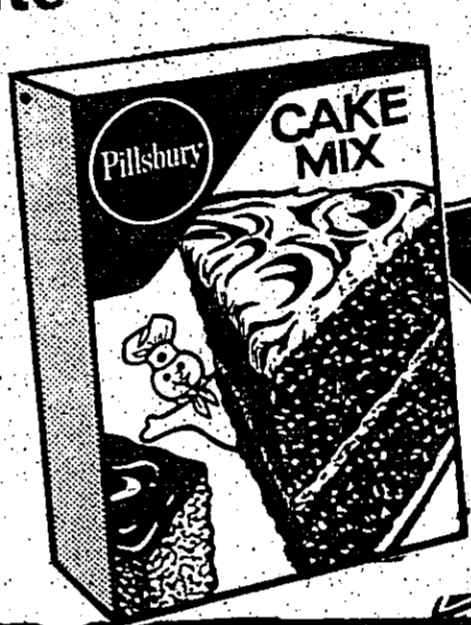


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