

Coming next week,
a special holiday section
in the BOOSTER

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The Tyler County BOOSTER

Serving Tyler County Since 1930
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FBO Decision Set For Friday

The final decision on a fixed base operator for the Tyler County Airport will come Friday, when commissioners will meet to review the contract presented by Buell Owen, president of ABC Aviation of Nederland.

During the regular monthly session Monday, Owens submitted to the commissioners the operating specifications he would follow as the fixed base operator (FBO). Owen stated he intends to "stimulate interest" in the county airport by operating a flight school and providing a public charter service. Also by having an FBO available 24 hours for fuel and service, more planes will be encouraged to land, Owens indicated.

The advantage to the county of having an FBO is that it will influence industry to locate here, Owens said pointing out that airport facilities were a major consideration when industries were looking toward expansion.

In return for the use of the airport, Owen will be responsible for its maintenance, a task that now costs the county some \$2,000 per year.

The establishing of an FBO will be done at no cost to the county. In the event that Owen abandons or ceases to perform as a fixed base operator or chooses not to extend his ownership, ownership of all buildings, structures or improvements will go to the county following an amortization period of ten years.

County Commissioners will meet Friday November 18 to review the contract and accept or reject Owen's proposal.

Also during the busy session, Commissioners were questioned by two county residents on the possible

Right of Way bond proposal. One unidentified woman who stated she resided in the Dam B area, told commissioners that the people in her area would "probably" vote in a bond if they were assured that it would relieve some of their road problems.

At this time commissioners do not have an outline of which roads would be improved, but do plan to have a thorough report to present to the public before any action is taken.

Also during Monday's meeting, commissioners heard a request for funds for the Oliver Cole Emergency Shelter for children located in Nacogdoches.

Jane Clarke from the Texas Department of Human Resources presented the request to the court, stating that Tyler County does use the facility at times.

According to Clarke the shelter is used mainly for the temporary placement of abused and handicapped or emotionally disturbed children until further arrangements can be made. The shelter operates strictly from donations and is a non-profit organization, Clarke indicated that Nacogdoches was carrying most of the load.

Each year the number of children Tyler County sends up there increases, she said. "We really need the services that the shelter provides."

County Judge Allen Sturrock recommended that the commissioners give the request "further study" due to the fact that the budget did not include funds for this situation. The court voted to table the request.

In other court action commissioners voted to:

- Approve county treasurer's report;
- Approve county extension monthly report;
- Accept county auditor's report;
- Accept a road in Warren, Pct. 1;
- Grant permission for county clerk and deputy, district clerk and county judge to attend the Bureau of Vital Statistics conference in Austin on Nov. 27, 28, and 29;
- Table for further study the hospitalization insurance for county employees reported increase; and
- Accept the election results as valid.

Warren coach Bettie Yates appears calm, but two members of her district champion volleyball team show concern during the Warriettes' victory over Diboll. For more details see page 5A. (Staff Photo)

City Approves Free Parking

The Woodville City Council voted to allow one hour free parking for vehicles on the south side of the county courthouse on both sides of Wheat Street, effective January 1, 1978.

In approving the change from metered parking to one hour without charge, the council was responding to requests from the county on behalf of customers of the various county offices.

In other business, the council unanimously approved the appointment of Irene Amacker to the Housing Board to replace the Dr. Raymond Parker, who resigned.

Bids were accepted from six companies for equipment for a new sanitation facility, but the council tabled them for further study.

Those firms entering bids were Cante Industries of Mineral Wells, Pump and Power Equipment of Houston Southwest, Fluid-Products, Inc., of Weatherford, Environmental Improvement, Inc. of Houston, Newman Engineering Equipment Co. of Houston, and Datum Co. of Houston.

Acting municipal judge Joe Cash, was unanimously approved to serve the remainder of the term of Carl Phillips, who resigned and was replaced by Cash on Oct. 31.

Vote Turnout Light

Tyler County voters joined fellow Texans in rejecting two proposed amendments to the state constitution, but also voted against two more amendments which were approved in the statewide election held Nov. 8.

Out of 9,086 registered voters in the county, 509 turned out to vote in favor of three of the seven proposed amendments.

Those amendments approved by both Tyler County and Texas voters were:

- Amendment No. 1, (continued on Page 2)

Warren coach Bettie Yates appears calm, but two members of her district champion volleyball team show concern during the Warriettes' victory over Diboll. For more details see page 5A. (Staff Photo)



It's Deer Season

Saturday was cool and clear and deer hunters apparently got a good start on the season. Scott Lock, 11, of Woodville is shown here with a five-point buck he shot on the Holly Branch Road. Watch for more pictures of successful hunts in the future editions of the BOOSTER. (Staff Photo)

Broom Wins Suit Appeal

BEAUMONT—Tyler County may have to pay more than \$12,000 in back pay and interest to Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace Billie Jean Broom as the result of an appeals court decision made here last Thursday.

The Ninth Supreme Judicial District Court of Civil Appeals overturned a trial court decision and ruled that the county did owe Broom back pay of \$350 per month plus interest for the 34 months she has been in office. Also, the county must pay Broom a salary of \$400 per month for the rest of her term of office.

The court's decision was based on a state law which says in part that "...in no event shall such salaries (for county employees) be set lower than they exist at the effective date of this act." That date was May 25, 1973, and at that time, the Precinct 2 justice of the peace was making \$400 per month.

Before Broom was elected to the office, the salary was lowered to \$50 per month on Oct. 25, 1973. She took office on January 2, 1975.

On March 25, 1977, 88th District Court Judge Clyde Earl Smith Jr. ruled that Broom could take nothing by her suit against the county, but that decision was overturned Thursday.

The individual members of this court—as individuals and not as judges—have little sympathy with a rule of law which requires a county to pay a justice of the peace a salary of \$400 per month when the sole official function assists of presiding at a

couple of speeding cases a month," said Justice Quentin Keith in the appeals court's written decision. "While we may agree—again personally and not officially—with the trial court's findings of 'unjust enrichment', etc., a plain error of law is apparent on the face of the record which commands the entry of a judgement against the county."

Attorney John Kinney of Woodville, who was retained by the county to prepare its defense, said Monday that he would be conferring with County Judge Allen Sturrock about the possibility of appealing the decision to the state supreme court.

Representing Broom in her appeal was James A. Clark, a Woodville attorney.

Food Drive Saturday

A county-wide drive to gather food for a "food pantry" for the area's needy will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon at various locations, according to Butch Howard, Texas Department of Human Resources caseworker for the aged, blind and disabled.

In addition to a central location on the northwest side of the courthouse square in Woodville, food drops or pick ups have been scheduled for Warren, Fred, Spurger, Colmesneil and Chester.

Newest locations to be named are both the Chester and Colmesneil schools, which will be collecting non-perishable food items, and the Colmesneil First Baptist Church, which will serve as a collection point on Saturday.

Others participating in the collection activities will be the Bethel Baptist Church in Warren, McInnis' Hardware in Fred, and the Spurger High School Beta Club.

"All the schools and churches have been very cooperative," said Mrs. Howard. "We are looking for a good turnout."

The "food pantry" will be kept active year-round if successful, but an immediate purpose for the food gathered Saturday will be for Thanksgiving baskets. All persons applying for food through the Human Resources Department will be screened before they receive anything, according to Mrs. Howard.

For more information call Mrs. Howard at 283-3714.

Charges of driving on the wrong side of the road against Edwin Glen Gay, 42, of Woodville, were dropped last week in connection with a Nov. 7 head-on collision on FM 1746.

Gay reported that the force of a collision with a deer had forced his pickup into the path of a pickup driven by Ernest Lindsey Rauls, 77, also of Woodville.

Department of Public Safety Patrolman Gerald Corbell dropped the charge after conferring with Gay.

Both Rauls and Gay were treated for lacerations and bruises at Tyler County Hospital and released. Rauls later was taken to Jasper Memorial Hospital after complaining of chest pain.

Child Service Board Important

With over 70 active cases of child neglect or homeless children in Tyler County the newly-formed Tyler County Children's Service Board is finding out that their role is an important one.

An offshoot of the Tyler County office of the Texas Department of Human Resources, the group was formed to help supervise the care of children who were found to be in need of essential services which would help to stabilize their young lives.

Providing a new pair of shoes, a dress or toys for Christmas is also a function of this group.

Currently, the organization is setting up a "clothing room" at a location to be announced soon. It will be designed to provide "second-hand, not second-class" clothing items for needy children.

The Children's Services Board is chaired by Connie Clark with Hazel Jackson as vice-chairman and Bertha Williams serving as secretary treasurer. Other members

on the board include Austin Fuller, Darby Keithan, Carolyn McGuire, Zadee McKinney, LaNell Cook, Kitty Peacock and Marianne Smith.

Persons who would like to make a contribution to or donate an item such as a used bicycle or an article of clothing are asked to call board member Fuller at the Tyler County Courthouse at 283-3054.

Indian Village Facilities To Close

INDIAN VILLAGE—Tourist activities at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation will come to a halt during the months of December, January and February, according to Roland Poncho, director of public relations for the reservation.

In the past, tourist activities at the reservation have been operated on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter months. Operating costs exceeded income, "But in the long run, it helped us to stay open," said Poncho.

"We've stayed open on Saturday and Sunday during those months, but we've found out that there wasn't

enough travel and it was costing too much," said Poncho. "We're going to close down and gear up for the spring and summer months. We'll follow this schedule this year and see how we come out."

The reservation campgrounds will be unaffected by the winter closing.

Tourist activity will resume in March. "Beyond the Sundown," the historical outdoor drama presented annually during the summer months, will return in June.

Poncho reported that the play had an increase in attendance last summer over the previous season.

DETCOG To Meet

The Board of Directors of the Deep East Texas Council of Governments will meet Thursday at approximately 2:30 p.m. in the district court room of the Tyler County

Courthouse in Woodville. Preceding the board meeting will be a 1:30 p.m. meeting of the A-95 Applications Review Committee, also in the district courtroom.

The range of problems or characteristics that the children (up to age 18) have been confronted with include abandonment situations, physical, emotional and sexual abuse.

For those kids with a severe need in Tyler County an emergency shelter has been set up in Nacogdoches. A child can stay there only 30 days and it costs \$30 a day for the care.

Tyler County is being asked to pay its share.

Foster children are the general target of the group and currently there are only four homes in Tyler County that are "foster home licensed."

"We need more foster homes," said Jane Clark, Coordinator for child abuse services for Tyler County, who also serves Polk County (125 cases) and Trinity County (27 child neglect situations).

"If a person is interested and cares they would probably qualify as a foster home," she said.

"But you have to be long on patience and love," said board member Kethan, who currently is the "parent" for a foster child. "You shouldn't have a child for the wrong reasons...like a child to love you...or a child for your own kids to play with," she added.

Another function of the board is involvement in community fund raising projects to keep the program rolling. One local merchant in Tyler County, the J.B. White Company clothing store, is already offering a 10 percent discount to board members for needed children's clothing.

"We need others to volunteer, similarly," a board member said. "It's the entire community's responsibility to take care of these children. It's our job to continually point up the need."



A Tense Moment

Warren coach Bettie Yates appears calm, but two members of her district champion volleyball team show concern during the Warriettes' victory over Diboll. For more details see page 5A. (Staff Photo)

Dear Editor: Would like to take this opportunity to thank those who worked so faithfully in Woodville Little Theater sponsored by The Women's Study Club.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

The Cast-Kathy Boyce, Tina Goddard, Nancy Upchurch, Ruth Stanford, Darla Midkiff, Joan Lodiace, Neeta Robbins, Deverett Allison, Scottie Daniels and Scott Glichter.

you love and for whom you might want to learn more about. What I'm referring to is the formation of a farm persons group or group of persons who have a common interest like myself which is to help (through a relative or guardian relationship) one of our own who may be retarded or somewhat mentally deficient.

Vote

(continued from Page 1) which would increase the number of judges on the court of criminal appeals from five to nine and permit the court to sit in panels of three judges.

Happy 40th Birthday Juanita J.G.

which would have authorized the formation of agricultural or marine associations which could have mandated the collection of refundable assessments for improvement of production, marketing or use of their products.

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Durdin To Attend Nursing Confab Marie Durdin, representing Woodville Convalescent Center of Woodville, Texas has been registered to attend the 27th Annual Convention of the Texas Nursing Home Association in Houston.

Smoky and the Bandit. What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law! Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed, Jackie Gleason.

Antiques Cottage Gift Shop buy and sell old or new gifts closed Thursday & Sunday except by appointment call 283-2606

Even Grandma says... Country Basket "It's Good!" Everything from wood-carving and pottery to jewelry and paintings is available for the public to choose from.

This Monday Nov. 14 thru Saturday Nov. 19 only. Dairy Queen Only at participating stores. SALE \$1.29

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The Tyler County BOOSTER JOHN P. MORRISON, Publisher & Editor. JOHN SNIFFEN, Managing Editor. GAIL MORRISON, Business Manager.



Goolsbee To Wed Simcoe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Goolsbee of Waverly announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Stephen W. Simcoe, son of Mrs. Maxine Carlwell of Hemphill, Texas.



Johnson To Wed Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Woodville announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynn Denise to Mr. Barry W. Craigen of Beaumont.

Carnes Celebrate 75th John O. and Jennie Carnes of Pasadena were honored by both the city of Pasadena and the Edith Memorial Rest Home of Pasadena on the occasion of their 75th wedding anniversary last Friday and Saturday.

Colmesneil News By LOU ELLA MOSELEY On Saturday evening, the 9th, the annual Thanksgiving supper will be given at the Community Center, beginning at 6:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crumpler of Mont Belvieu, Texas will be honored with a 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 20, at the Baptist Church of Mont Belvieu.

Miss Rebecca Goolsbee bride-elect of Stephen W. Simcoe was honored with a surprise, bridal shower in Lufkin Saturday, Nov. 12 by friends and co-workers in the home of Mrs. Robert Cherry.

THE WORKING WIFE Can your family continue to better life without this extra income? Get extra insurance protection for her, too.

ABWA Holds Meeting The Wisteria Chapter of ABWA met for its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 8.

Scholarship Dance Saturday

The Tyler County Wooded Festival will open with a Scholarship Dance Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wooded Festival grounds.

It's A Boy! Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of Orange are proud to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Michael, born Monday, November 7, 1977 at Women's and Children's Hospital in Beaumont.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing CHICAGO, ILL.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone, a non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

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Hillister News

By MRS. W.G. HAYNES
Friends of Karen Porter were so sorry to learn that she is confined to her home with a fractured leg that she received in an "accident" at school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Waldrop of Jasper were here last week for a visit with his sister Mrs. G.D. Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collier enjoyed Sunday in Huntsville with their daughter Mrs. Anne Fischer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby McGuire of Groves and Rodney Morgan of ETBC were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Billy and Becky enjoyed Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Walker in Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. McGuire were in Fort Arthur and Groves last week visiting their children.

The P.J. Sessers are spending this week at their place here. The son Ronnie and family of Fort Arthur were here for the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watson of Beaumont were Sunday visitors in the Jack Holt home.

Mrs. Bertie Bosman of Fort Arthur spent last week with her mother Mrs. A.M. Morgan. Mrs. V.J. Abate and Little Abie drove up Saturday and took her home.

Mrs. Roberta Read, Mrs. Marie Cooper, Mrs. Hubert Downen and son Ed of Ashdown, Ark. are here visiting their aunt Mrs. Mary Miller. On Monday they with Mrs. Miller visited relatives in Honey Island.

Those here for the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elton Spurlock and Mrs. Ray Martin were Dr. Ken and Dr. Janie Powell and children of Houston, Mrs. Velma Lee Dawn of Austin, Jerry Dawn of Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pickering of Kountze.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Erna Turner and Mrs. J.T. McNeil spent Thursday in Huntsville with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H.A. Norton and Mrs. W.G. Haynes enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Connie Willford in Woodville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ester, Doug and Glenn of Beaumont spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Miller. Jennifer Shettles of Lufkin spent the weekend with her grandparents Rev. and Mrs. Henry Shettles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blinn of Groves visited her father Henry Schenkewitz and Mrs. Schenkewitz last week. Other visiting the Schenkewitz were Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Nederland, Mrs. Rosanna Fontenot, Diane, Kathy and Lynn of Fort Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laird of Elizabeth, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spruin of Jasper were here early this week visiting Mrs. A.M. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ronald Holt and Shell of Houston drove over Sunday for a visit with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Holt.

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Smiles Are Priceless

How much is a smile worth?

Personnel in the Texas Department of Health's State Dental Health Program have found that a smile can be a priceless possession.

Through the program, thousands of Texas children with decaying teeth and other dental problems are receiving badly needed help.

"We had one little fifth grader come in who was afraid to smile because the other children made fun of him when he did," says Dr. Barry J. Curry, public health dentist in Abilene. "One look in his mouth and you could tell why. He'd been in an automobile accident and chipped both front teeth right at the gum level. He was at the age where boys start having girl friends and he felt his looks were against him. His teachers also called him a slow learner."

Dr. Curry used a composite resin which could adhere to what was left of the front teeth, and this enabled him to rebuild the teeth, making them the same color and shape they used to be.

"After we finished with his teeth, he seemed to perk up and to come out of his shell," Dr. Curry said. "He was back in here the other day and he told me he had a girl friend and that he'd been elected to some class office. He was also doing much better in school."

Dr. Curry said he treated another little boy about five years old who suffered from chronic infection around decaying teeth. "His white cell blood count was way off, he was having night sweats or fever and he was in pain all the time. In addition, he would go to school one day and then miss class the next because he was sick."

Dr. Curry said some of the boy's teeth were so badly decayed that they couldn't be capped or restored. It was necessary to remove eight bad teeth and put stainless steel crowns on the remaining ones.

"After we were finished, he could chew and eat a balanced diet, and his general health improved tremendously. Now his attention span is much longer. In his mouth and you could tell his attitude has changed and he is doing much better in class," Dr. Curry said.

The public health dentist told of another case suffering from "bottle mouth syndrome." He said the three-year-old girl had rampant decay because her mother had kept her on a bottle filled with soft drinks and grape juice which contained sugar and sped up the decaying process.

"The overall digestive pattern was off because the child could only eat soft foods like mashed potatoes," he said. "She was losing weight and also having kidney problems. After we fixed her teeth and she could eat meat, celery, lettuce and apples once again, her general health improved so much that she was a different child."

The Texas Legislature has appropriated approximately \$2 million for fiscal years 1978-79 to bring dental care services to indigent children through the age of 18 years old. It is estimated that 750,000 Texas children below age 19 come from families with incomes below the poverty level and that these children are not provided for under existing programs of dental treatment.

"Local eligibility committees determine which children are not receiving dental care from some other program and are eligible for the service," said Dr. Carlos Lozano, chief of the Bureau of Dental Health. Dr. Lozano said dental care services are delivered in different ways.

He said there is a three-chair mobile clinic operating in Halligan and a two-chair mobile clinic operating out of El Paso. "There are 40-44 counties in the State with no dentists, and these mobile units are designed for such regions," said Dr. Lozano. "Although they didn't become fully operational until February of 1977, by the end of the fiscal year in August they had treated 2,500 children."

He said the full-time clinics employed dentists and auxiliary personnel paid by the state. The fixed clinics treated 12,461 children during the last fiscal year.

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Member of the District 17-2A champion Warren volleyball team are, BACK-coach Bettie Yates, Joan Moore, Kelly Evans, Melissa Cassell, Pam Kevin, Kay Freeman, Paula Price and manager Mary McDonald.

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To Play Kountze Warren Wins District

WARREN-The Warren volleyball won the District 17-2A championship and the right to play Kountze for the bi-district title, with a 3-15, 15-7, 15-8 win over the Diboll Ladyjacks in the final game of the district tournament last Wednesday.

The bi-district contest with Kountze was scheduled for Tuesday at Kountze. "We were just nervous during that first game," Warren coach Bettie Yates said. "I was confident all the way. I'm sure glad they proved me right."

What may have been the turning point in the match came in the second game with Diboll leading 6-5. Kay Freeman tapped the ball over for the tying point, then the Warreners advanced to a 13-6 lead and easily won the game.

Warren appeared to be in control early in the third game, taking a 5-1 lead behind the spiking of Melissa Cassell and blocking of Kathy Gibson. Diboll came back, however, and took an 8-6 lead.

From there on, Warren shut out the Ladyjacks and scored seven unanswered points to take the championship with the help of a pair of spikes by Cassell.

All six starters for Warren made either the first or second all-tournament teams. Cassell, Kathy Gibson and Kelly Evans were named to the first squad, while Freeman, Paula Price, and Bonnie Rhodes made the second team.

Kathy Groom and Jan Glover, both of Diboll, and Corinna A. Emma, Hallett were the other first team members.

Prior to the championship match, Warren had beaten Hudson, 15-11, 15-3 and Hemphill, 15-6, 15-2. The Warriors' record in district action had a first round bye.

Woodville was eliminated from the tournament after losses to Hemphill, 10-15, 11-15, and Newton, 3-15, 14-15.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday-Toasted cheese sandwich, green salad w/ dressing, french fries & custard, peach slices and milk.

Tuesday-Turkey dressing, rice w/ginger, gravy, buttered peas, fruit salad, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll.

Wednesday-Hamburger on a bun, lettuce & tomato, onion & pickles, pinto bean, orange-spiced jello and milk.

Thursday-Friday--Happy Thanksgiving.

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LET'S TALK TURKEY

Spurger Edgale

EVADALE-The Spurger girls' basketball team beat Edgale 44-43 in overtime here Monday night for the Pirates first victory of the young 1977 season.

Tina Freden led the Pirates with 18 points as they brought their record to 1-1. Connie Hicks had 13 points and Owen Grissom sank 11 points in the winning effort.

Spurger also won the Junior varsity contest, 26-14, as Denise Lindsey scored 12 points.

Zavalla spoiled the Pirates' homecoming Saturday, beating the boys, 62-56, and the girls, 53-39.

Jacobi Cassie led the Pirates with 26 points, followed by Wesley Sautsbury with 20 points. Marcus Hale, Jeff Spurger, with 15 rebounds. The boys' score 1-3 for the week, including a 15-10 win at Big Sandy Tuesday night.

Grissom had 15 points and Freden scored 13 in the girls' leading effort Saturday. The girls will play at Nederland Monday night.

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Early Foresters Were Turpentine 'Wildcatters'

HOLL—Early day lumbermen may well be known to the oil men, who brought in the oil fields back at the turn of the century.

Early seventy years ago Eastex woods crews were extracting oleoresins from long leaf pine timber in Texas, distilling it to turpentine.

Century-old long leaf stands on a former turpentine farm near the town of Beaufort, evidence of a bygone Southern lumber property is now a home site, purchased by a real estate subsidiary, Sabine Lumber Company of Beaufort.

Extracting the resins from a tree was an arduous task. Stations of long leaf stands of timber ten or more in diameter on one hundred acres were set aside and solely for the production of turpentine.

In late April of each year, woods crews, consisting of "chippers", "dippers" and "still hands", moved into the pine stand and set up shop.

The "chipper" was charged with securing a metal gutter at the base of each turpentine tree to catch the resin. He carried a specially designed broadaxe, called a "hack", to cut through the bark at the base of the tree to hold the gutter. Others in the crew cut parallel diagonal strips on the face of the tree above the gutter to induce the resin to flow, and attached a metal dipper just below the gutter.

Every week until November, the "chippers" would move through the turpentine farm cutting strips at successively higher levels to maintain the resin flow. And roughly twice a month, "dippers" would cover the same ground, emptying the metal cups into barrels for transport to the still.

Simple retorts were used to extract the turpentine spirits, with the heavier resins sold for oil cloth facing, extenders in laundry soap and soap powders, the sticky

side of adhesive tape, and even as the resin for violin bows.

Surprisingly, turpentine plantation trees could be harvested for a decade or more, before they were "retired" and allowed to reach maturity for harvest to Company sawmills, for conversion to lumber.

Albert Washington, who first came to work for Temple at Pineland in 1922, remembers the early turpentine camps were manned by black employees recruited in Alabama and Mississippi. Washington, eighty-five years old, says the men in the camps were "hard cases."

"I used to go to dances there occasionally, but you had to watch your step. They didn't like outsiders too much."

Narrle Smith, retired woods worker at Pineland, said he used to carry the turpentine crews from the railroad station at Pineland to the camps in a horse and wagon.

"I was eleven or twelve years old then," he remembers. "There were a lot of them coming and going then, they were a pretty tough

bunch."

Clyde Thompson, retired vice president of Temple Industries, remembers that as a young office manager, he had to charge back saw damage and down-time to the naval stores department of the Company's operations.

"Occasionally, the wood crews would forget to pull out the spike that secured the dipper to the tree when they abandoned it for turpentine production," said Thompson. "You can imagine what those spikes did to the saw teeth in our high speed band mills. We just back-charged them for the production time we lost, and the repair cost to the damaged saws."

None of these old plantations survive of course. The intervening years since 1910, when the Temple-Eastex operation flourished in the Pineland area, have given way to more sophisticated turpentine recovery systems, such as the one at the Company's pulp and paperboard operation at Evadale.

This latter day technique "captures" the turpentine vapors generated in the pulp making process, and extraction of the heavier resins, as was done seventy years ago.

Obviously, today's turpentine production does not require the tedious hand labor demanded in Temple-Eastex forests, so many decades ago, but rather retrieval of a valuable by-product from the thousands of tons of wood chips processed at the Company's pulp mill. Last year alone, more than 240,000 gallons of turpentine spirits were marketed to the paint and varnish industry.

Long ago as turpentine farms existed throughout the South, Southern forests played a major role in winning our wars of independence, a century before that.

Southern pine masts and spars outfitted the Constitution, and other warships that drove the English Navy from the seas in the War of 1812. Naval stores were a major industry, and today, Southern forests are playing an increasing role in assuring a perpetual source of wood fiber for our future needs.

The traces are few of the "chippers", "dippers" and "still hands" that were an important part of the forest industry nearly a century ago.

And though they may not be remembered as long as Spindletop, they were important to our early beginnings and a part of our Texas heritage.



Gold Pine Picture

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maynard, left of Henderson, presented a photo of the Harmony "Golden Pine" to the Allan Shivers Library and Museum during an open house last Thursday. Shown accepting the photo is Mrs. Peggy Burton, chairman of the library's administrative board of directors. (Staff Photo)

Makes Conservation Plans

SCS Works For Everyone

Most people are not aware that the Soil Conservation Service works with woodland owners. In fact, the SCS works with landowners having all types of enterprises.

Usually this work involves developing a conservation plan with the individual, based upon the interpretations of a soil survey. Usually a plan is not developed until a soil scientist makes the soil survey by identifying the different kinds of soil on the property. He will do this by boring into the soil enough times to draw soil mapping unit boundaries on an aerial photo.

The landowner is furnished a copy of the photo and how to read it. A conservationist that is trained to develop the plan whether it be on woodland, cropland, pastureland, wildlife land or other uses will present the landowner with alternatives of land use and treatment.

The plan is the decisions the landowner or operator makes plus any alternatives the landowner hasn't made a decision on yet.

The SCS has been obtaining woodland productivity

information by their foresters and soil scientists for over twenty years. As new soils are mapped a typical area for that soil having measurable trees are sampled to determine that soil's capability to grow trees. Enough plots are taken in different areas until the soil's productivity can be predicted reliably.

Even though the area has no measurable trees on it now, if the soil is identified, the productivity can be predicted from previous information gathered on the same soil elsewhere else. Same soils develop under similar conditions no matter where they are located.

- Other information pertinent to woodland management can be predicted by knowing the soil mapping unit. Some of these are as follows:
1. The species of trees that are best suited for the soil.
 2. Hazards inherent in the soil that might affect the survival of planted trees.
 3. Erodibility of the land when disturbed.
 4. Expected competition from less desirable vegetation.
 5. Windthrow hazards.
 6. Limitations to the use of equipment.
 7. Insect and rodent

hazards.

After the decisions for the conservation plan are made by the owner or operator for his land, the SCS conservationist will provide any technical help he can to aid in getting it applied on the ground. Unless the landowner is equipped to do a lot of his own management himself, he should seek the aid of a consulting forester or a forester from the Texas Forest Service.

The SCS cannot charge for their services and thus could only mark enough trees in thinning, for example, to show the landowner how to mark his own. Also SCS people will not provide forest management services such as timber estimating, log grading, inspection of cutting operations, marketing assistance, or direct assistance in prescribed burning.

Remember even though the SCS is limited in the services they can provide, they are very much in the picture at the planning stage. They feel that soils are a basis or the place to start. Very few things are done properly unless a plan is made. Action taken are usually haphazard until decisions are made that together the whole operation. Alternatives or prescriptions don't produce any action until decisions are made. The SCS conservationist will usually work with the decision maker long enough until he can make a decision.

If you want to get the most out of your woodland or see if its producing at its potential, contact your local Soil Conservation Service office and get started on that plan.



Soil scientist Nathan McCaleb uses a soil auger to take a sample for testing. (USCS photo)



Washington, 85 and a retired Temple-Eastex employe, shows how dipper was used to tree to catch turpentine. Tree shown is almost 100 years old. (Temple photo)

Boats Need Special Care During Winter

Boat owners can prevent weather damage and delays in beginning next boating season by a few precautionary steps in fall and winter.

Following measures recommended by the U.S. Coast Guard as a general way of winterizing recreational boats:

1. For outboard motors that use an electric starter, remove the battery, take it home and put it on trickle charge. If you leave your boat in the water (inboard cruisers and auxiliary sailboats) and use the battery to run an automatic bilge pump, arrange to have the battery placed on trickle charge at the marina and have it monitored.
2. Outboard motors should be flushed with fresh water and stored upright and out of the weather (in your basement or garage). If your outboard is too large to remove from the boat, make

sure it is well covered against the elements.

3. On inboard engines, drain the engine block after closing the raw water intake. If the engine is cooled by fresh water heat exchanger system, you can either drain the system or add sufficient anti-freeze to prevent freezing.
4. Portable fuel tanks should be drained. Installed tanks should be filled with

fuel and have a fuel stabilizer added.

5. If you live in an area where ice sometimes forms in the water you store your boat in, arrange to have a water disturbing device, such as a bottom water circulator or a "bubbler", to keep the area around the boat ice free.
6. No matter what kind of boat you have, no matter whether you keep it in the water or in unattended dry storage, CHECK IT OVER AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK. IT CANNOT TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!

For more specific information on protecting your boat and engine from winter damage, consult your owners manual or contact your local marine dealer.

To prepare for next year's boating season, persons might consider taking one of the many free boating courses available. For information on class schedules, contact the nearest Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, U.S. Power Squadron, Red Cross Chapter or State Boating Authority.



Harvest Dressing

The staff of Brookshire Brothers store dressed in formal attire recently as a part of a "Harvest Days" event. From left to right, are Stanley Hensarling, Sharon Curtis, Fana Rains, Vicki Tacker, Juanita Fortenberry, Shirley Moon, Dwayne Tacker, Johnny Messer, Mary Smith, Becky Spinks and Randy Johnson.



Keller Plans Expansion On Woodville Plant Site

Adding a 20,000 square foot warehouse is just the start of a \$350,000 expansion program underway at Keller Aluminum Products located on Highway 69 north of Woodville.

With the addition of the new warehouse, storage space will be increased to some 60,000 square feet.

Also in the expansion program is the addition of a paint line expected to be in operation by March of 1978. According to plant manager Henry Carol, this addition will create some 15 new jobs.

Keller employs approximately 360 people at this time. Keller Building Products sales Manager, John Crain estimates that Keller employees bring some 2 million payroll dollars into the county each year.



The frame of the new 20,000-square foot warehouse at Keller Aluminum Products takes shape at the company's plant north of Woodville on U.S. 69. (Staff Photo)

Fruits, Vegetables Top Buys

COLLEGE STATION—Fresh fruits and vegetables offer some top economy buys at Texas grocery markets this week, according to Mrs. Cwendolyn Cryst, consumer or marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

FRESH FRUITS—Items in best supply at the most economical prices are cranberries, grapefruit, oranges, apples, tangerines, bananas and grapes.

VEGETABLES—In selecting cranberries, look for plumpness, good color and size uniformity. Also, they are easy to freeze. Simply cut the original package in the freezer.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Fresh potatoes and onions are this week's "spotlight items" for thrifty choices. Other good values are cooking greens, hardshell squash and sweet potatoes. Additional economy buys are pumpkins, carrots, broccoli, eggplant, cabbage, rutabagas and green peppers.

POULTRY—Fryer chicken prices have "buttered" upward slightly, but whole chickens are still an economy choice. In egg buying, Grade A, large-size eggs generally are the best value, although prices are a bit higher. That trend likely will continue through the holiday season as demand for eggs increases.

PORK—Good choices include smoked picnic, fresh shoulder roasts and steaks, assorted chops and liver.

BEEF—Specials focus on beef chuck roasts and steaks, round steak, ground beef, liver and some of the more tender cuts, such as sirloin steak. Also, consider boneless cuts, because they do offer more servings from each pound than most other cuts.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS—Impulse buying may send family food costs soaring. Avoid "haphazard" food buying by planning menus and then making a shopping list from them. This can keep trips to the store down to one a week and mean even more savings.

Kirby Co. To Increase Production

Houston—Kirby Lumber Corporation, the Texas-based tree farming and forest products manufacturing subsidiary of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., will increase its annual plywood production capacity by one-third next year to a total of nearly one-half billion square feet.

According to the announcement released today by Tom Orth, Kirby's president, plywood production capability will expand in two stages from the present level of 335 million feet to 475 million feet, enough plywood to build nearly 65,000 single family residences.

Annual plant capacity at the company's Silsbee facility will be increased, first, from 130 million square feet to 170 million square feet beginning next January, he said. And production capacity at the Bon Wier plant will increase from 225 million square feet to 305 million square feet a year beginning next Spring.

Kirby's plywood production has shown consistent growth since the company's first Southern Pine plywood plant went on stream in Silsbee, Texas in 1964. Output at the original Silsbee plant was increased over 50 percent in 1967 and then doubled in 1971. With completion of an additional facility near Bon Wier in Newton County, Texas, annual capacity was tripled in 1975.

Further increases in 1976 and 1977 brought the company's total annual output to the present level of 335 million square feet, a steady upward increase since 1964. This continuing expansion reflects the company's ongoing commitment to provide Southern Pine plywood for the growing needs of the construction industry.

THANKSGIVING
BROOKSHIRE GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
DOZEN **63¢**

PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS ready to bake **59¢**
MARSH-MALLOW DRESSING 10 1/2 OZ. BAGS **39¢**
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ. JARS **59¢**
TEA PKG. 100 BAGS **\$2.29**
HAIR SPRAY 11 OZ. CAN **99¢**

ARMOUR STAR USDA GRADE A
TURKEYS
(10-14 lbs.)
57¢

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST **\$1.57**
BOSTON ROLL **\$1.39**
CHARKETTE **\$1.49**
STEAK **\$1.89**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS TUESDAY
WITH 2" PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

GLADIOLA WHITE CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag **89¢**
FOLGERS COFFEE lb. can **\$2.99**
KRAFT MIRROR WHIP QUART JAR **89¢**
HY-TOP FANCY PUMPKIN 3 303 cans **\$1.00**
KRAFT STICK MARGARINE PARKAY lb. pkg. **49¢**
HY-TOP TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
COOKIES ALL VARIETIES 18 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
COCONUT 7 OZ. BAG **69¢**
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**
COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG **\$1.19**

THANKSGIVING
Have A Happy Day
PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 1977
FOOD STAMPS Welcome

MIRACLE WHIP QUART JAR **89¢**
BAKERS CHOCOLATE FLAVORED CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
MIX CHICKEN OR CORN 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
DREAM WHIP 6 OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**
CRACKERS 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7 OZ. JAR **49¢**

meat specials
DECKER SMOKED PICNICS lb. whole **69¢**
HAMS LB. **\$2.89**
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.59**
LUNCH MEATS LB. **\$1.09**
VARIETY PACK 12 OZ. **\$1.49**
HAM 5 LB. 310.96 **\$6.98**
NEUHOFF SMOKED HAM shank portion lb. **98¢**
CHEESE 10 OZ. **\$1.29**
CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **63¢**
PICKLES QUART JAR **\$1.19**
WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
BACON LB. **\$1.49**
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

TURKEY HENS **77¢**
BROOKSHIRE BROS. CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN **\$5.39**
HAM ROAST LB. **\$1.49**
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE **\$1.09**
BUTT PORTION HAM LB. **\$1.19**

THANKSGIVING
WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th THANKSGIVING DAY
SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!
COCA-COLA 3 32 oz. bottle **89¢** plus btl. dep.

PRODUCE SPECIALS
BANANAS 5 lbs. **\$1.00**
YAMS 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
CRANBERRIES PKG. **49¢**
GRAPES LB. **49¢**
ORANGES 4 FOR **\$1.00**
CELERY STALK **19¢**
COCONUTS EACH **39¢**

THANKSGIVING
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **69¢**
WHIP TOPPING 9 OZ. SIZE **49¢**
STRAWBERRIES 3 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**
CORN ON COB 8 EAR PKG. **99¢**
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can **69¢**
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT CARTON **49¢**
LOW-FAT MILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**
SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CTN. **35¢**
EGG NOG QUART **89¢**
BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69¢**

COOKIES 24 oz. pkg. **79¢**
FRESH START 25% off label
BROWN-N-BAGS 19 1/2 OZ. PKG. 2 **89¢**
FOIL 18" x 25" ROLL **79¢**
FOIL 12" x 25" ROLL **39¢**
ROLLS 3 pks. **\$1.**
CRANBERRY SAUCE 300 GRAM **29¢**

THANKSGIVING
HY-TOP ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Summer Sun Collection STONWARE
Bread/Butter **79¢**
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
\$1.00 OFF ON ANY COMPLETE ITEM

COCKTAIL 303 CANS **43¢**
ICE CREAM **99¢**

COUPON 50 FREE STAMPS
COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS

Auto Tag Issuance Year-Round

AUSTIN—Texas motorists will get their first exposure to year-round motor vehicle registration beginning January 1, 1978.

Registrations will begin a month earlier this year because of anticipated unfamiliarity that may slow the initial year's collections.

For the first time registrations will be issued on a monthly, episodic basis. Instead of having some 11 million all expire at midnight April 1 each year as before.

Spreading registrations through 12 months is expected to reduce or minimize the annual long, frustrating lines stretching from county tax assessor-collector offices.

Immediately after Christmas new registration application forms will be mailed to vehicle owners in preparation for "System '78" as it is described by the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Tax collectors and their staffs throughout the state have been preparing for this moment for the last year. Intensive workshops, seminars and individual meetings with department field supervisors have centered on the new procedures.

The department has been working up the overall operational plan for the past three years. Other states including California, Washington and Kentucky already have initiated year-round registration programs.

Another first will be the appearance of two-validation stickers on the multi-year license plates first issued in 1975. The new stickers will represent month of expiration and year of expiration for that vehicle.

"System '78" will be relatively simple for the motorist submitting his application for registration. The real complications fall in the tax assessor-collector offices, primarily because of accounting procedures incident to collection and reporting of registration fees.

There will be some complications resulting from special vehicle registrations, but the county collection personnel have been alerted to anticipate every eventuality. Principal ingredients needed by vehicle owners will be as always—patience.

The new system provides that regular and special disabled persons' passenger vehicle registrations will be converted to monthly expiration dates. All other registrations, including personalized plates, will remain on the April 1-March 31 registration period.

Motorists will receive a complete explanation of how expiration dates are to be converted to monthly expiration dates. They will receive a system with their vehicle registration applications for 1978, to be mailed and received on or about December 16-January 1.

Special considerations involved in 1978 registrations will be explained at the county tax assessor-collector offices, or by direct communication from the Motor Vehicle Division.

Hollingsworth Fourth Place Prize Winner
WESTFIELD, MASS.—Ruth Hollingsworth, a Stanley Home Products independent dealer from Warren, has won fourth prize in the company's "Clanged My World" contest.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

STARTS HERE!

BIG STAR

HYDE PARK
PIE SHELLS
9 OZ. **3/99^c**

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 9 OZ. **69^c** | PARKAY QTRS. MARGARINE 1 LB. **49^c**

DEL-MONTE
CATSUP
QT. **69^c**

MIRACLE WHIP
DRESSING
QT. **99^c**

Coca-Cola
Quart **29^c**

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
1/2 gal. **\$1 09**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL
ORANGES LB. **39^c**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES lb. **49^c**

SPICY GREEN
ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **29^c**

RED delicious
APPLES 3 LB. BAG **79^c**

SLICED SLAB
BACON lb. **99^c**

CHICKEN
LIVER & GIZZARDS LB. **69^c**

BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST LB. **89^c**

HEAVY BEEF BNLS.
CHUCK ROAST LB. **99^c**

BANQUET PUMPKIN OR MINCEMEAT
PIES 20 OZ. **49^c**

WISHBONE ASST'D.
DRESSINGS 16 OZ. **89^c**

SAV SUM SALAD
CHERRIES 10 OZ. **49^c**

ROOT BEER 6 PK. **\$1 19**

EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. **69^c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. **69^c**

TENDER WHITE
TURKEYS LB. **59^c** (16-24 LB. AV.)



PILLSBURY S/M OR B/M
BISCUITS 10 ct. **4/59^c**

BORDEN EGG NOG 32 OZ. **99^c**

MADAM MANDRIN
ORANGES 11 OZ. **39^c**

HYDE PARK CRUSHED OR SLICED
PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. **2/89^c**

BETTY CROCKER RT'S
FROSTING 16 OZ. **79^c**

ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. BAG **99^c**

ARMOUR STAR (4-6 LB.)
DUCKLINGS LB. **89^c**

SNOWHILL BAKING (4-7 LB. AVG.)
HENS LB. **59^c**

ARMOUR STAR SPEEDY CUT BNLS.
HAMS LB. **\$1 89**



MEAT OR BEEF
WEINERS LB. **99^c**

CONSTOCK MINCEMEAT
PIE MIX 16 OZ. **99^c**

CONSTOCK PUMPKIN
PIE MIX 16 OZ. **2/89^c**

HYDE PARK
YAMS 16 OZ. **49^c**

KARO (RED OR BLUE)
SYRUP 16 OZ. **49^c**

McCORMICK VANILLA
EXTRACT 2 OZ. **69^c**

McCORMICK POULTRY SEASONING .75 OZ. **49^c**

McCORMICK RUBBED SAGE .43 OZ. **49^c**

HYDE PARK TOWELS 2 ROLLS **89^c**

HYDE PARK HEAVY DUTY FOIL 170 CT. **69^c**

NORTHERN NAPKINS 140 CT. **49^c**

LAND-O-PINES COTTAGE CHEESE 49^c DIPS 49^c

SAVER BOOK SPECIALS

Hyde Park SUGAR 5 lb. **49^c**

Hyde Park TISSUE 4 roll **29^c** TIDE gnt. **79^c**

each with thrifty saver book

CRISCO CRISP GREEN
3 LB. CAN **59^c**

CELERY STALK **39^c**

JACKPOT NOW \$300

Mrs. E.M. Pitts Sr.
Won \$2500