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CORONATION—Pretty Susan Broadnax of Woodville is shown as she was about to be crowned as Dogwood Queen by Governor Allan Shivers.

Festival Said 'Best In Many Years'

Considered as one of the "best ever," Dogwood Festivals, the yearly salute to spring unfolded without a hitch as Woodville's pretty Susan Broadnax was crowned Saturday night, by Woodville's favorite son, former Governor Allan Shivers before a capacity crowd of over 3,000 at the Dogwood Amphitheater.

Pretty Lou Anne Cloy, 18, of Warren, was selected as first runner-up, as the "Princess" of Tyler County.

Recipients of the James E. Wheat Award were Woodville residents John Smitley and Ester Wright.

Beaumont Philanthropist and businessman Ben Rogers chosen as "Mr. East Texas" for 1978, held the honor of bestowing that title on his successor, the former State Senator from Jasper, Don Adams.

The Grand Duchess for the Festival was Jennifer Hebert of Port Arthur, and as part of a new title distinction added this year, pretty Judy Barlow, of Beaumont, became the Tyler County Dogwood Festival's first "Royal Duchess." Judy's mother was a former Tyler County Dogwood Queen in 1950 and her father was designated as a Dogwood King.

Parade float winners in the commercial division were: 1-Citizens State Bank, 2-Mann Furniture Company, and 3, Sonic Drive Inn. Club Division winners included: 1-Children's Choir of First Baptist Church of Woodville, 2-Mesa Winery, Day, Texas, and 3-Winners, Day, Texas.



MR. EAST TEXAS—Jasper's own Don Adams was selected by this year's Dogwood Festival committee to hold the title of "Mr. East Texas." Last year's recipient, Ben Rogers, of Beaumont is shown presenting Adams with the distinguished honor.

Booster County

Census Takers Needed

The U.S. Census Bureau is testing applicants on Tuesday, April 17 at 1 p.m. for listing enumerators positions in preparation for 1980 census taking duties in Tyler County. At this time, responsibilities will include listing addresses and names of heads of households. Salary amounts to 20 cents per listing and 46 cents per mile.

Persons in Region 10, which covers 15 East and Southeast Texas counties, who are interested in contracting with DHR for summer day care are invited to attend a meeting at 9:30 a.m. on April 18 at the Woodville Inn in Woodville.

Federal Funds Available For Day Care

Persons unable to attend may obtain information and applications by contacting Pat Morgan at DHR offices in Beaumont before April 20, at 835-3751.

Cook Wins W.I.S.D. Race

Woodville businessman Alva Cook won a Place 3 position on the Woodville Independent School board defeating candidates Keith McCaffrey and Frankie Rogers.

Parade Float Winners

23 ballots cast for Rogers. Incumbent Fred Sullivan earned 516 votes while incumbent candidate Margaret Lane totaled 526 ballots. Total votes cast in the trustee election were 613.

Council Seats George

Woodville City Councilmen tackled a record long agenda in their regular monthly session Monday and covered some 21 items, the feature of which was the swearing in of newly elected Alderman Kenneth George, earning a total of 177 votes.

In other action, Councilman Doug Tolbert was elected Mayor Pro Tem.

In city-wide balloting some 220 persons voted with incumbents Gordon Anderson receiving 177 votes while Dr. Jim Jettette received 190 votes. Candidates: Don Stevenson, polled a total of 82 votes while Virginia Ashworth garnered only one vote.

The council held off on action regarding the possible widening of Elm Street from its present 18 foot width to that of a two lane 31-foot-wide thoroughfare. Council said that more study of the project would have to be undertaken along with further discussions between the City Planners and the firm of Wazman and Semicko regarding funding for the project.

In other action the council reestablished the tax ratio at 33 1/3 percent.

The council passed a resolution to take bids for a fire truck and for the issuance of time warrants to pay for that truck.

The council approved a request from City Manager Wall Davis to send some city personnel to water and gas schools.

The City Council rejected the possibility of increasing the Homestead exemption to \$6,000 and on a motion by Gordon Anderson, the group agreed to hold the exemption to \$3,000.

The council was authorized to advertise for bids on a water project which would be funded by the Community Development Block Grant and also gave approval to the Housing Rehabilitation policies and eligibility criteria and zoning issues.

T.S.T.A. To Meet

The Tyler County Unit of the Texas State Teachers' Association will meet for their annual spring banquet at the Pickett House at 7:00 on Monday, April 16. At this time, new officers will be installed.

for the coming year by Sam Blackman, Uniserv Consultant from Houston. Entertainment will be provided by the Tyler County Sweet Adelines, under the direction of Ruth Houston.

DETCOG To Meet

The Deep East Texas Council of Governments Manpower Advisory Council will meet Thursday, April 19th at 10 a.m. in the Board Room of Administration Building, Angelina College, Lufkin. Agenda items include selection of special youth projects for funding and a review of current manpower programs in the region.

The public is invited to attend. Persons desiring further information may contact Susan Rushing, Planner, at (713) 634-2247.

'UPGRADE' Meet Set

The first public "UPGRADE" meeting will be held this Thursday, April 12, 1979 at 6:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Country Club on 190 West of Woodville.

Reaching the point of making Tyler County self sufficient in food, entertainments, services, cultural and personal development. Any interested citizen is welcome to attend these meetings.

Judge To Give Talk

Judge Jack Brookshire, of the 58th District Court of Texas, will be featured speaker at the Woodville Lion's Club on Thursday, April 12, at 12 noon. The title of his talk will be "Lawyers and Judges of Pioneer Texas."

Discussions will center around issues that are pertinent to the regional aging network in Deep East Texas.

Briefs

Postal Officials Search For New Building Space

WOODVILLE—The U.S. Postal Service is asking for offers to lease space in an existing building or a newly constructed building at ground level for the main post office in Woodville, Postmaster Bruce Lattolais said here.

Under the Postal Service "open advertising" program for leased facilities, prospective bidders are asked to offer building and maneuver areas, site and construction bids as a single package. No public bid opening is held.

Bid packages are to be submitted no later than May 2, 1979, to Ray F. Barnes, realty management and acquisition specialist, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Drawer 239, Dallas, Texas 75221.

An existing building should have approximately 4,440 sq. ft. of interior floor space with 340 sq. ft. of platform area at ground level and a minimum of 12,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. of parking and maneuver area available for postal use. For a newly constructed building, the site should have approximately 30,000 sq. ft. of land, or a lot with dimensions of 150 ft. by 200 ft. The building will have 4,440 sq. ft. of interior floor space with 340 sq. ft. of platform area. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service.

Extensive Damage

NO ONE HURT—The freak accident which occurred 9 miles west of Woodville on Hwy. 190, saw this 1930 vintage Ford being pulled in a trailer, drop a wheel off the shoulder, flip over and cause the tow car to do the same with four passengers inside. The four had just participated in the Dogwood Parade and were headed back to Baytown when the accident occurred at 11:20 p.m. Owner of the car was James Thompson.

Court To Reconvene Thursday

The Tyler County Commissioners shifted many of their regular monthly meeting Monday to a special session to be held Thursday at the county court.

Aging Advisors Council To Meet

The Aging Advisory Council of the Deep East Texas Council of Governments will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday April 20, 1979, in the Science Building (Science Auditorium), Room 209 of Angelina College, Lufkin, Texas.

Discussions will center around issues that are pertinent to the regional aging network in Deep East Texas.

Members are urged to attend or send a proxy, and may contact the Jasper DETCOG office for further information.

With some 20 items listed on a busy schedule, the court found that it couldn't act on much of the business until further study time was provided.

In routine action by the court, the commissioners:

approved the county treasurer's report;

approved the county extension agents report;

accepted a bid from Pineywoods Pest Control to exterminate the courthouse at a cost of \$48,000 every two months;

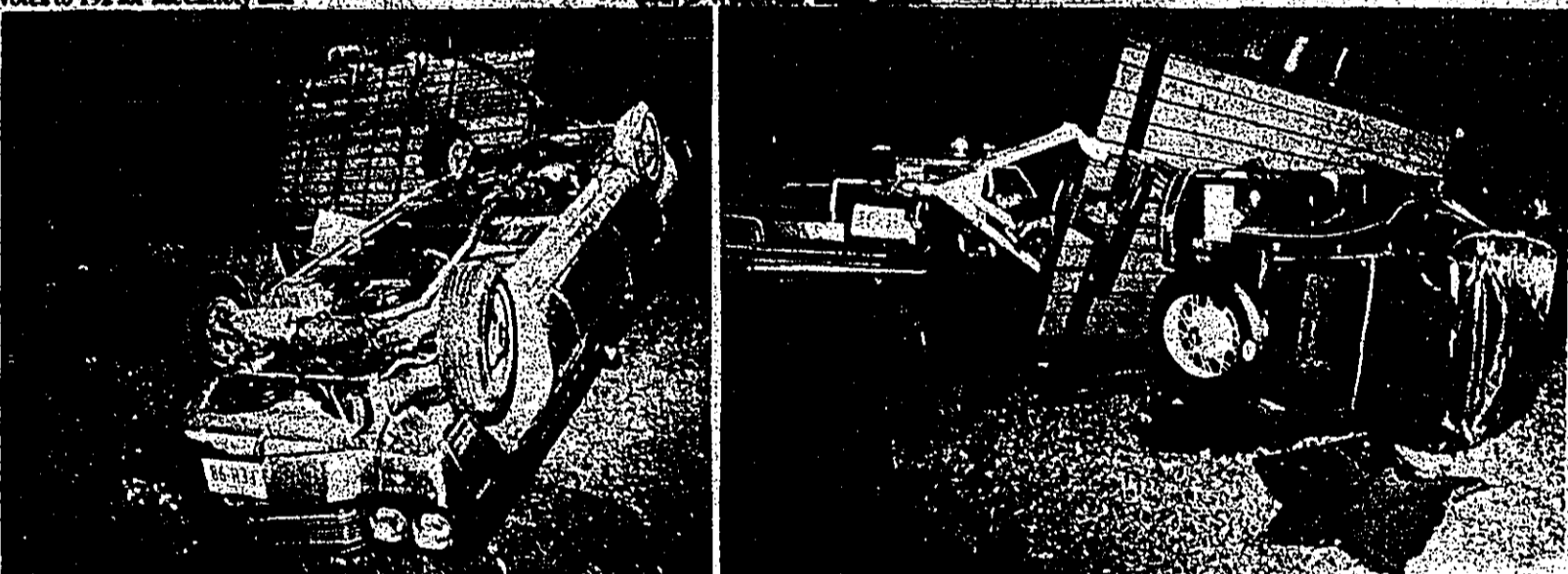
agreed to extend a land lease for the Indian ball park for one additional year;

appointed Stanley Powell as an Assistant Deputy Constable at the recommendation of W.B. Bailey;

authorized travel for the County Treasurer and the Tax Assessor/Collector to attend seminars in their respective fields;

gave tentative approval to Auditor Anita Fonden's quarterly report, subject to a final review at Thursday's upcoming meeting; and,

approved the hiring of Charlotte Barnes as a Deputy for the District Clerk's office.



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The Race Is On!

NEW ADDITION TO DOGWOOD FESTIVAL—Termed a great success by organizers, the First Annual Tyler County Ten Thousand Meter and Marathon race was executed with surprising precision as over 80 runners made the trek beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The race drew interest from persons ranging in age from 7 to 49 years old. Marathon coordinator Dr. Gayle Burton said the event was very enjoyable. "A lot of people had a lot of fun."

'Everybody Loves A Parade... Especially At Dogwood Festival Time'



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Easter Services Set

Ecumenial Service Set
 The Tyler County Ministerial Alliance will hold their annual pre-Easter service this evening, Thursday, April 12, at the Woodville United Methodist Church, 508 W. Bluff Street.

This service, beginning at 7:00, will be conducted by the various ministers of the area. Father Earl Mudd, pastor of Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church, will deliver the sermon. The Handbell Choir and the Melody Makers of First Baptist Church will furnish the special music.

The Lord's Supper will be offered in the Fellowship Hall immediately following.

This date has traditionally been called Maundy Thursday by the church. Maundy is from the Latin word which means command or mandate. Hence, it is an observance of the instituting of the Lord's Supper.

The public is cordially invited.

Easter Revival

There will be an Easter Revival at the Rocky Springs Baptist Church during the week of April 11-15 at 7 p.m. Evangelist will be Bobby Melancon with Jimmy Graham as song leader.

Special music will be provided each night by pianist Janice Graham.

Also scheduled is an Easter Egg Hunt.

The church is located about 9 miles East of Rockland.

6 a.m. Services At Nebo

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Fred, Texas will have Easter Sunrise Services Sunday at 6:00 a.m., Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and worship services at 11:00. At 2:00 p.m. the younger children will have an Easter Egg Hunt.

The pastor, Rev. W.C. Haynes and church family invites the public to attend.

Midway Sets Sunrise Service

The Midway Baptist Church located on Farm Road 1962, 10 miles East of Warren and 8 miles West of Fred, will have a Sunrise Service at 6:45 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 15.

Following this service, breakfast will be served in the Fellowship area with the regular Sunday services to follow.

After the morning worship service in Easter Egg Hunt will be held.

Easter Sunday Service

An area-wide Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:00 a.m. Sunday at Laver's Lookout between Colmesneil and Rockland.

The service is sponsored by the churches in the area and everyone is invited to attend.

Bro. Daryl Patrick, pastor of the Katy Baptist Church in Colmesneil will bring the message.

Holy Week Services

WOODVILLE-Italy Good Friday, Passion Service, 5:30 p.m., and Easter Saturday, Vigil Mass, 8:30 p.m., which will fulfill the Easter obligation.

Easter Sunday masses will be at 8 and 9 a.m.

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TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER / SPORTS

First Marathon Said 'Success'

The First Annual Tyler County Dogwood Ten Thousand Meter and Marathon Race was held Saturday, April 7th, in Woodville.

The winner of the 26 mile 380 yard marathon was Jack Pellot of Nederland, with a time of 3 hours, 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Second place winner in the marathon was Gene Allen of Vidon.

Winners in the 10,000 meter race were: Men's Division, Ashley Allen (Vidon), James Ikner (Vidon), Todd Christopher (Beaumont), Frank Whelan (Beaumont), Robert Q. Keith (Beaumont); Women's Division winners were: Kari Weeks (Woodville), Lynette Patterson (Baytown) and Carol Riley (Vidon). The event drew 88 runners, ranging in age from 7 years old to 49 years old.



James Ikner - 13 yrs. - 19 yrs.



Carol A. Riley - 30 yrs. - 49 yrs.



Frank Whelan - 30 yrs.-39 yrs.



Ashley Allen - 12 yrs. and under



Robert Q. Keith - 40 yrs.-49 yrs.

Key Freeman of Warren High School, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Angelina College in Lufkin.

Freeman averaged 16 points per game as a forward her senior year at Warren High School where she played under Coach Bettie Yates. She made all-district in both basketball and volleyball.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of Beta Club, and a member of Who's Who in American High Schools. Key plans to major in physical education or in business at Angelina College.

The Angelina College Roadrunners finished a very successful year with a 20-6 record, placed second in the Texas Eastern Conference, and advanced to the semi-finals of the NJCAA Region XIV.

Newton Edges Woodville By 2

WARREN - The Eagles battled it out again at the 1979 District 17AA girls track meet in Warren Friday. The Newton Eagles edged by the Woodville Eagles by just two points - 138 to 136.

The Woodville Eagles will be well represented in Brenham April 19-20 at the Regional Track Meet. They will be entering five different running events and two field events. Warren will be entering five runners in the Regional Competition and will also have one in the field events.

The following girls will represent District 17AA in the Regional Competition on April 19 and 20:

Lavender Price - San Augustine
Dianne McCully - Kirbyville
DICUS
Shelby Shoubrack - Kirbyville
HIGH JUMP
Allison Morse - Woodville
Kellie Sterling - Woodville
Fleashia Jones - San Augustine
Patti Fannin - Warren
TRIPLE JUMP
Patti Fannin - Warren
Fleashia Jones - San Augustine
440 YARD RELAY
San Augustine
880 YARD DASH
Linda Harris - Warren
Sadie Jackson - Newton
Linda Harris - Warren
440 YARD DASH
Barnes - San Augustine
Patti Fannin - Warren
220 YARD DASH
McCaun - Newton
Jones - San Augustine
80 YARD HURDLES
Sterling - Woodville
Jacksp - Newton
880 YARD RELAY
Ervin, Holloway, Jenkins, & McCaun - Newton
Broussard, Abram, Bean
100 YARD DASH
Gina Thrower - Woodville
Felicita Jones - San Augustine
MILE RUN
McAlpin - Warren
Wilkinson - Warren
MILE RELAY
Woodville
Newton

TEAM TOTALS
1. Newton - 138
2. Woodville - 136
3. San Augustine - 92
4. Warren - 87
5. Kirbyville - 76
6. Hemphill - 26



Warren Runner

Trevino, Garner At Colony Club

Proceeds from the event will go to the Wilson McKewen Treatment Center in Lufkin.

A partial list of the professional golfers who have committed to the Pro-Am are: Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite, Miller Barber, Bill Rogers, Lee Elder, Jay Haas, Keith Fergus, Tom Purtzer, Fuzzy Zoeller, Kermit Zarley, Terry McGowan, George Burns, Danny Edwards, Jerry McGee, Kel Nagle, Bob Shearer, Bob Goalby, Ron Coville, Bruce Devlin, Arnold Salinas, Jay Hebert, Doug Ford, Babe Hickey, Bob Goets, DeWitt Weaver and Paul Bondean.

The celebrity roster is incomplete, but currently lists: Garner, John Brodie, Alan Shepard, Dale Robertson, Darrill Royal, Frank Broyler, Bill Yeoman.

Jasper Lions Rodeo Queens Contest Set

The 33rd annual Jasper Lions Rodeo will once again receive prizes valued in excess of \$500.00.

Any organization or association interested in sponsoring a "duchess" for this year's contest to be the biggest and best ever, will receive a Martha Josey title of Queen of the Rodeo.

This year's queen will not be older than 20 years of age and must be presently enrolled in school and must be a pair of Tony Lama boots, \$250.00 worth of western wear, and the customary trophy and crown. In addition, the queen's prizes, the first five runners-up will receive prizes valued in excess of \$500.00.

This year's prizes have been donated by Jim's Western Store of Jasper, First National Bank of Jasper, Loan, Deep East, Texas First State Bank of Jasper, Savings and Loan, The Horse, Jasper Federal Savings and Loan, and the Jasper Chapter of the I.P.O. Box 670, Jasper, Texas, 75951.

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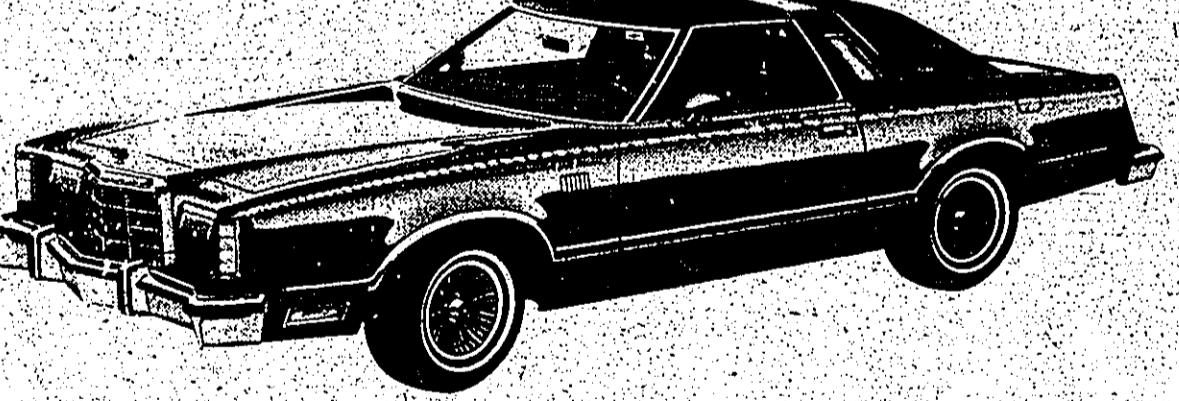
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Allen To Star At Rodeo

Bob Allen, Jr. is the star of the 1979 Jasper Lions Rodeo according to Pat Adams, Committee Chairman of this year's edition of the annual charity event.

Allen completes the first-time father and son combination for the Jasper Lions, said Adams. "His famous father was our star back in 1960," Adams added.

Now singing on the Warren Brothers-Republic label, Allen has had eleven "Top 10" hits on the charts in only seven years of recording. In addition, Allen is the 1978 winner of Country Music Magazine's "Entertainer" of the Year award.

Among his TV appearances, Allen lists the "Hawaii Five-O," "Merv Griffin," "Midnight Special," "Dinah," and "Pop Goes The Country."

Allen and his band, "The Boys," were the entertainment feature at all performances of the 1979 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and they will headline all four nights of the 33rd Jasper Lions Rodeo.

"Our championship events will begin each night, Wednesday through Saturday with the 'Grand Entry' at 8 p.m.," Adams announced. Over 300 professional rodeos are expected to sign up to test Neal Day's bucking stock club sources revealed.

Tickets and information are available now by writing Box 415, Jasper, Texas 75951. The Rodeo ticket office will open during April.

Wieshampel Is Aline Church Guest

Allen Wieshampel, of Beaumont, will be the guest of the Aline Baptist Church Saturday, April 14, and will present a slide presentation on the body land.

The slide presentation will be viewed at 7 p.m.

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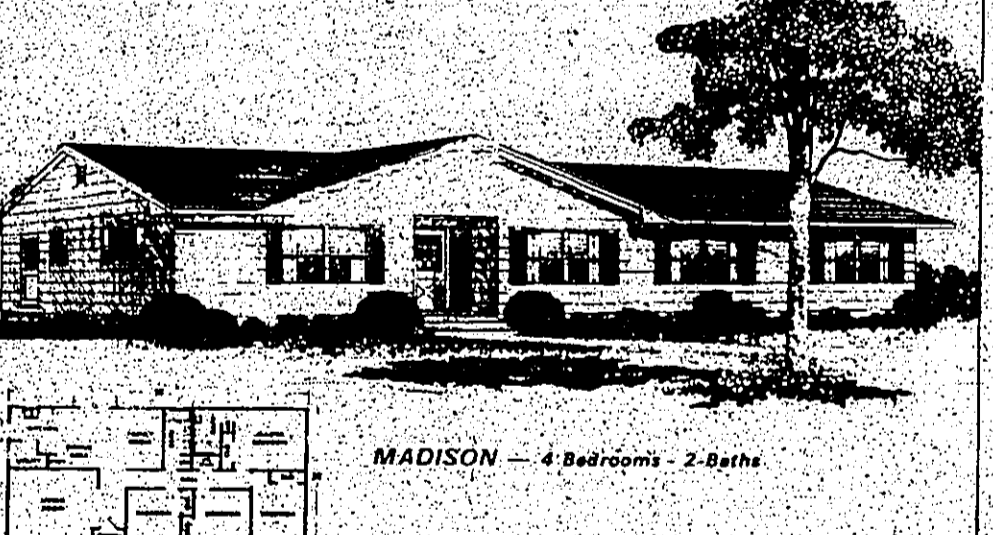
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T-Wheeler

By Alan Miller

Despite earlier closing hours, and higher prices per gallon, most Americans remain convinced there is no real gasoline shortage. That the scenario is being engineered by the major oil companies to raise prices.

Maybe so. There are a few in Congress who believe this, but the majority of our elected senators and representatives are concentrating on urging you and me to fight inflation — sacrifice — save energy — treat these problems as the moral equivalent of war.

OK, a good number of us are trying our best. But how about those senators and representatives

we send to Washington, DC. How are they sacrificing? Not much? Remember a Senate that's filled with people worrying all the time about financial reserves and whether they can make it. That's not a good situation.

Senator Ted Stevens, Republican from Alaska, put it a little differently, but he said the same thing: "Service in the Senate should not require a sacrifice."

Oh? Part of the sacrifice has been buying television sets, draperies for their offices, tape recorders, and cameras. Even a set of cocktail glasses, so they can more enjoy their orange juice break after working hours.

It doesn't stop here, dear friends.

As you probably know, our Congressmen and Senators are given a tax deductible cost of living allowance, since they have to maintain a home away from home while they are in Washington, D.C. We think that's fair — to a point.

The Senate is now planning to triple that allowance, because the cost of living is going up.

Have they just figured that out? In the meantime, we just sit here, and sweat out these problems, trying our best to cope with a federal spending spree that shows no sign of letting up.

And our people in Washington continue to wait and wonder why the American public is so upset.

We are generous to a fault with our elected officials, so perhaps we brought this lack of fiscal integrity on ourselves.

But we would like to believe that most of us have long memories. When our representatives and senators come home on their "free air-line tickets" the next time around, maybe we'll finally start asking some questions.

Let's paraphrase Senator Moynihan's remarks I made earlier.

You just simply shouldn't have a (United States) that's filled with people worrying all the time about financial reserves and whether they can make it. That's not a good situation.

Let Senator Patrick Moynihan, Democrat of New York, explain it.

You just simply have a Senate that's filled with people worrying all the time about financial reserves and whether they can make it. That's not a good situation.

Senior Mayfest Offers Fun And Fellowship

Senior Mayfest, a day for fun and fellowship, will be held May 8 at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation starting at 9 a.m. and closing around 4 p.m. The day will include the Deep East Texas 42-Dominio Tournament Championship, a Senior Chili Cook-Off, Senior Olympics, Indian Dances, tours of the Reservation and Big Thicket and many more exciting activities. Senior Citizens will be admitted free of charge, and will be expected to have a full day of fun.

Contests for the 42-Dominio competition will be the winners from area nutrition programs. There is still time to sign up for the Chili Cook-Off and the Senior Olympics.

Potential contestants are asked to notify Delores Wheeler at 869-9463 for the Senior Olympics and Lou Ellen Stinson at 384-5704 for the Chili Cook-Off.

Everyone will receive a special T-shirt who enters these contests in advance. The T-shirts will be purchased by special contribution that area banks are making. Additionally, local merchants are donating door prizes to be drawn for at the awards presentation at the close of

the day. Lunch will be picnic style sponsored by the Deep East Texas Elderly Nutrition Projects for a \$0.40 donation.

Exhibits from various health agencies, service organization, and utility companies will be on display throughout the day. Blood pressure checks will be made by trained nurses at the Senior Mayfest. Most of the transportation will be donated by local churches and organizations who have vehicles to take the Senior Citizens to the Reservation. Local Senior Citizens and other volunteers have been coordinating this part of Senior Mayfest. Contact your local Office on Aging for transportation details.

Senior Mayfest is brought to the area Senior Citizens by the Governor's Committee on Aging, the Deep East Texas Council of Governments, the Deep East Texas Agency Network, Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, and many area banks and merchants.

For further information contact Martha Jones at the Deep East Texas Council of Governments-Area Agency on Aging at P.O. Drawer 1170 Jasper, Texas 75951 (384-5704).

Hillister News

BY MRS. W. G. HAYNES

Friends of Elton Spurlock are much concerned that he was rushed to Houston where he underwent eye surgery in the Methodist Hospital. His eye was injured early this year and has caused him much trouble. This is the second operation he has had to undergo.

Friends of Robert Smith, formerly of the Country Store area, were glad to see him when he visited Friday. He will soon be returning in Venezuela where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wechtenhiser are enjoying their small granddaughters, Kimberly and Julie. Wechtenhiser of Friendswood.

Ruby Ann Smith is in Port Arthur visiting her sister, Mrs. Linda Sue Collier.

Mrs. Hazel Ghent of Beaumont is visiting her sister, Mrs. Beth Howard, and her daughter, Mrs. David Foxworth in the Country Store area.

Mrs. Beth Coward and children of Dallas are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Read, and grandmother, Mrs. Lou Read.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith

were in Trinity Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. DeRamus and DeeAnn of Pitkin, Louisiana visited his brother, J.W. DeRamus and Mrs. DeRamus last week.

Howard and Myrtle Estes of Beaumont spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Culler were Martha Culler, Floyd Idem, Floyd Jr. and Susie of Humble; Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Dean, Kimberly and Steve; Alsu Steve Dykes of Lufkin and Barry Dean of Kountze.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caperton drove to be with them in Dallas while her daughter, Raynell Spurlock has to be in Houston with her husband Bilton.

Mrs. H.A. Norton and Mrs. W.G. Haynes enjoyed the singing Convention in Chester, Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Shettle are in Tupelo, Mississippi this week visiting his family. Larry Stiggs, the music director, brought the message at the Baptist Church during the absence of Bro. Shettles.



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Included within the framework of this legacy a valid contract exists between those who govern and those who are governed. The terms of this contract is based on the supposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Many years ago Thomas Jefferson wrote to a friend, William Charles Jarvis: "I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them but to inform them in their discretion."

A statement about human equality is not some proposition assumed for the sake of argument or a theory to be proved or disproved by reference to facts but to be examined only as a truth affirmed.

Now we come to the hour of decision. What can the older citizens do to help steer changing conditions into a beneficial course for our community?

The precepts and ideas which our nation was founded upon are being sorely tested today. If there is one thing upon this earth that is a sure thing it is that conditions will not remain static. Change sometimes comes at a rapid pace. Sometimes in solving the problems of today we hastily and unwisely create the problems of tomorrow.

Older citizens must demand honesty in all candidates if they are to win our support. We must remain nonpartisan in our approach but nonetheless we still have a solemn duty and obligation to help shape those political processes that effect the welfare of our next generation. We must become more interested in our educational system and more appreciative of the dedicated citizens who give service, free from personal gain.

We must participate in all election process and encourage others to do so. We must stop shrugging our shoulders and saying "What can one person do?" or "I always lose my vote. It don't do any good." That is a deplorable attitude and needs to be remedied quickly.

As concerned citizens we have an opportunity to seek out and support honest, able candidates as governmental officials. We must combat the cynical attitude that politics is a dirty business and where every underhanded, unethical tactic is condoned.

If politics has become a dirty business it is our fault. Many of us cast votes for the "Good old Boys" who we went to school with. We neglect to give any thought to qualifications and how he would handle our largest business (our Tax dollar). Could he be pressured by special interests? We fail to ask questions, investigate unethical practices. We fail to alert our fellow citizen. All these conditions contribute to dirty politics, corruption and collusion.

If those who govern us are unable, unworthy or unwilling to provide honest leadership that is good for our community and our next generation we must join and support the younger citizens in seeking out new leaders within their ranks who will recognize their power as a public trust, not a personal victory or a popularity contest. Have we made our point tactfully to you who are our juniors?

We refuse to accept the limits and boundaries that various members of society has placed around us. We also refuse to accept the classification that age is a handicap (I question this theory for age spells wisdom and experience). Age has taught us many lessons: Education comes from reading all the fine print in life's contracts and experience comes from not reading the fine print. We are convinced that so called handicaps can be used to our advantage as we can leap with grace over our own walls even with arthritic knees. We must and will refuse society's stereotyping even if we might wheeze a trifle.

We cherish our youth and the accomplishments made. We have no fear of aging because life is time and space. Time will present a lot of fresh challenges never given before to fill the space. The excitement of each new day given us will be lived fully to the last breath no matter what the circumstances may be. Then surely birth, blindness and aging will have no meaning when the last challenge is won. Resentment, fear, self pity, useless yearning for the past is for life's trash can. I, as one older citizen expect my latter years to be more creative and rewarding than the past four score under my legacy of freedom. We rest our case junior citizens. The point we are trying to make to you is that very few people are not handicapped in one way or another even if the handicaps are trifling. But handicaps, whatever they be, are no more serious than our own diagnoses of them.

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ADK's To Meet
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Focus On Fred

BY VIRGINIA ARCEAUX
LIONSISM IS SERVING. But last Saturday night, the Fred Lions took time out to serve themselves. Approximately 50 Lions Club Members and their families gathered for a gala evening Banquet at Monticello in Beaumont. The celebrated event was the 8th Anniversary of the Fred Lions Club, the 25,000th Club of Lions International. President Dan Jordan welcomed members and guests, including special guest, Lion Eric Dietrich, from Silsbee. Outgoing officers were recognized and new, incoming officers were introduced. Lion Britton Hutto was cited for his outstanding service to the Club over the past year. Wife, Barbara, was well pleased with her husband's award.

Ramblin Round Rockland

BY ALOHA FREELAND
Hello, once more from the community of Rockland where recent visitors with Mrs. Jimmie Brown and Mrs. L.D. Brooks this week. A good number of our people enjoyed the annual Dogwood parade in Woodville Saturday afternoon, and also the pageant Saturday night. Two of our local girls, Amy Tompkins and Michelle Moffett participated in the pageant scene as children of the settlers coming to Tyler County in the early 1800's.

Chit Chat At WCC.

BY DONNA IRVINE
Things have really picked up at WCC this past week. Mr. DeLoach came Wednesday morning and helped the Joyful Noise sing. They are now practicing on songs that they will sing at the First Baptist Church in Woodville later on in April. We went to the church, Wilma Lewis and Mildred Watts from Enon Baptist Church who camp Thursday morning and fixed the ladies' hair.

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Electrical Hazards Revealed

Sudden death hazards were revealed by Joe L. Smets, Texas Farm Bureau Safety Director, at a meeting held Tuesday, April 10 at the Colman School and Woodville High School.

Wilson Will Offer Two Bills

Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Lufkin) said today he will introduce two pieces of legislation which would subject federal employees, and officials to laws governing the rest of Americans.

Child Care Income Credit Available

AUSTIN—As the make-up of American society has changed over the past several years to include more and more working mothers and single-parent families, the amount of money spent on child care has increased to a significant portion of many a family budget.

City Mayor At TDWR Meeting

Woodville City Mayor Terry Wanta participated in a meeting held by the Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR) on February 15, 1979.

Pines Picnic Set April 21
The Second Annual Homecoming Picnic and Outdoor Mass will be held on the grounds of Our Lady of the Pines, Chester Hwy., on Saturday, April 21, 1979. Mass served at 12:30 p.m. Outdoor Mass to be offered at 3:00 p.m. The "Mass of the Productive Land" will be celebrated. Bishop Bernard J. Ganiet of the Beaumont Diocese will join us to enjoy the festivities.

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Fad Diets

Lack Essentials

COLLEGE STATION - Fad or crash diets lack many of the essentials of a well-planned weight reduction program, says a registered dietitian, Mary K. Sweeten, also a food and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

An adequate weight-reduction diet has the following characteristics: -provides all necessary nutrients -fits lifestyle -has pleasant, appetizing foods -helps curb appetites by developing regular pattern of eating -is satisfying and prevents excessive hunger -contains familiar foods -helps lose weight at recommended amount of one to two pounds weekly.

However, there is a countless number and variety of fad and crash diets used for rapid weight-loss, the specialist points out. One currently popular fad diet is the "Scarsdale Medical Diet," Mrs. Sweeten says. This is a 14-day diet that is high in protein and low in carbohydrates.

Dieters may find some aspects of this diet limiting, the specialist suggests. -EXCESSIVE FOODS -This diet contains some very expensive food choices such as lamb chops and steaks several times throughout the week.

Budget-minded dieters could use lean ground meat and less tender choices with the same calories and less expense. One ounce of lean meat provides seven grams of pure protein no matter which cut.

Another limiting food choice would be eating a grapefruit every day for breakfast. A variety of fresh fruit or juice would serve the same purpose. Fruit choices are needed daily as a source of Vitamin C and for some carbohydrate.

Also, eating the same food for extended periods could lead to an allergy to that specific food, Mrs. Sweeten cautions. -LIMITED MILK GROUP FOODS -Milk group foods are limited in this diet; cheese, slices and cottage cheese are limited and no milk to drink is offered.

Adults require two or more servings of milk daily. Milk group foods provide three-fourths of calcium needed daily, she continues. -When dieting, drink skim milk instead of whole milk and save 90 calories per cup. -LIMITED VARIETY -This diet is so limited in variety that it strays from traditional eating habits. Most overweight or obese people begin to learn improved permanent eating habits.

About the best result they can expect from any fad diet is the possible loss of a little weight to give them incentive to lose down to their normal weight, the specialist adds. -RE-EDUCATION -To lose weight successfully, dieters need to be re-educated to a new way of eating and maintaining this for the remainder of their lives. They also need sound reduction diets which are nutritionally adequate so health is not endangered, she recommends. This is done by reducing food quantity without taking away essential nutrients by cutting foods out. Cut down on serving sizes but do not cut foods out. The lower-calorie food choices of the basic four food groups provide the guide for reducing diets. Adults need two to three-ounce servings of meat group foods, two to three cups milk group foods and four servings each daily of fruit and vegetable foods and bread and cereal group foods. Restrict the other group foods-fats and concentrated sweets-to three servings a day, Mrs. Sweeten suggests.

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Browder Said Recovering

AUSTIN-Representative Jim Browder has been released from the hospital and is currently at his home recuperating from his recent heart attack and a case of pneumonia. His doctor has advised him of the need to rest and "take it easy". He will return to the doctor at the end of this month for additional tests. At that time, he will have a better idea of when he will be able to return to work. Doctors orders have restricted his visitors to family members only.

We, on Representative Browder's staff, are continuing with his legislative program. Mr. Browder has filed twenty-five bills and has co-sponsored three other pieces of legislation. We have already passed two bills out of the House, have four other bills waiting to be placed on the House Calendar, and have scheduled public hearings on eight other bills.

Rep. Browder has introduced bills relating to a number of issues: These include five bills dealing with certain insurance "loopholes"; four bills concerning water districts; one relating to the methods of taking fish; one bill which prohibits vending on state highways; one concerning fines collected for traffic violations; one bill which would create municipal power agencies; one relating to untested school district bonds; one relating to parent-child relationships; and several more dealing with other various topics. The three bills which Rep. Browder has co-sponsored are the Tax Relief Amendment, the Deceptive Trade Practices Act, and a bill relating to salary and benefits for certain officers of the Department of Public Safety.

We want to urge the citizens of District 16 to contact us concerning their views on proposed legislation. It is our intention to follow the progress of these specific bills so that we can assist interested people in effectively opposing or supporting a particular piece of legislation. We are also available to give assistance with any situation on problems relating to any state agencies.

Two of our staff members, Brian Bounds and Donna Polk, representatives of District 16. Each of them returns to the district frequently and will be happy to visit with you or speak to local groups concerning the activities of the 66th Legislature.

Use Current Fashions

COLLEGE STATION - Use current fashions to emphasize "best features" for a "terrific" look, a clothing specialist, Becky Culp, recommends. Current slimmer lines add fewer apparent pounds than previously popular tiers, ruffles and other extra gathered yardage, she points out.

Select sharp vertical seams, slits, single pleats and prints for added apparent height. Ms. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Sharp horizontal details add width and shorten. Use them to balance the figure for a more symmetrical look. For example, use popular shoulder-to-hipness to balance a wider hipline, she suggests. Muted dark or "wood" colors and small scale prints are slenderizing. Bright, light or warm colors and large scale prints advance and add apparent pounds. Cool colors include blue, green and purple while warm colors are red, orange and yellow, the specialist explains. Medium weight, textured fabrics are flattering to most figures. Shiny, bulky and stiff textures add size while clingy textures are figure-slimming. Eye-catching accessories located near the face are flattering because they move the eye upward and focus attention on the face, Ms. Culp adds.

MHMR Reviews First Five Years

Board members of Deep East Texas MHMR Services and their guests shared memories of the first years together when they celebrated their fifth anniversary during the regular March meeting.

Chairman Ward R. Burke and Executive Director Wayne Lawrence, Ph.D., led a brief review of the five years.

Dr. Lawrence leafed through pages of the MHMR scrapbook which recorded many milestones in the agency's short history. He noted how services had been expanded over the years to meet the changing needs of the 13-county Deep East Texas Region.

Five of the original Board members, including Mr. Burke, were at the meeting. Attending were W.J. Gentry, former Board member and retired superintendent of schools in Crockett.

Other original Board members attending the March meeting are still on the Board: R.B. Hille, representing Polk and San Jacinto Counties; V.B. Woods, representing Trinity County and George E. Gee, representing Jasper and Newton Counties.

Remaining members on the Board are Agnes Rhoder who succeeded Mr. Gentry from Houston County; Nancy Speck, Ph.D., representing Nacogdoches County; and Judge Allen Sturrock, representing Tyler County.

Staff, in addition to Dr. Lawrence, who were with MHMR during the first year included Administrative Secretary Lee Mayberry, Marty Walker, director of the Jasper County Sheltered Workshop, and Linda Foley, director of accounting services.

Each told the Board their personal remembrances of the last five years with MHMR.

Other business at the meeting included the acceptance of donations, approval of nominees to advisory councils and the promotion of a staff member.

Jaime Aros, former alcoholism and drug abuse counselor, was made director of the Jasper County Outpatient Clinic.

He had been serving as acting supervisor at the clinic since February 28, 1979, in addition to his duties as counselor.

Mary Burnley from Diboll has been added to the Angelina County Advisory Council. Others accepted by the Board included Roger Harvill, chief probation officer to the San Jacinto County Advisory Council, and Lillian Walker, also to the San Jacinto Council. She is the homebound teacher for the Cold Spring school system.

Several donations were accepted by the Board: A \$100 donation from the mother of a client in the Shelby

County Halfway House, a \$200 donation from the Jasper Pilot Club; a \$1,000 donation from the Jasper Kiwanis Club and lawn chair webbing valued at \$1,458 donated by Sun Terrace Casual Furniture of Nacogdoches.

Supervisors of the service units in the region are no longer called unit supervisors, but unit directors,

following approval of the name change by the Board.

Also at the meeting were routine financial reports and policy decisions.

The Board will meet next on Tuesday, April 24, at 5 p.m. in the MHMR Central Administration Facility, 4101 South Medford Drive in Lubbock.

The public is invited to attend.

Temple Foundation

Announces

\$85,000 In Gifts

DIBOLL, Tx. - The T.L.L. Temple Foundation has announced bequests of \$85,000 have been awarded to three institutions in Angelina County.

A pledge of \$50,000 has been given to Angelina College toward construction of a new library building.

In making the bequest, T.L.L. Temple Foundation Trustee, Arthur Temple said:

"It gives us great pleasure to be of help in this instance. We feel that the college is a very worthwhile institution, and brings a great deal to the area."

A \$25,000 gift to Woodland Heights Hospital is to be used by the Board of Managers to ease the current tight financial problems.

The \$10,000 Foundation bequest to the Salvation Army will be used to meet current operational expenses, according to Thomas H. Moore, Chairman of the Advisory Board and Captain Richard Watts, Salvation Army Commanding Officer.

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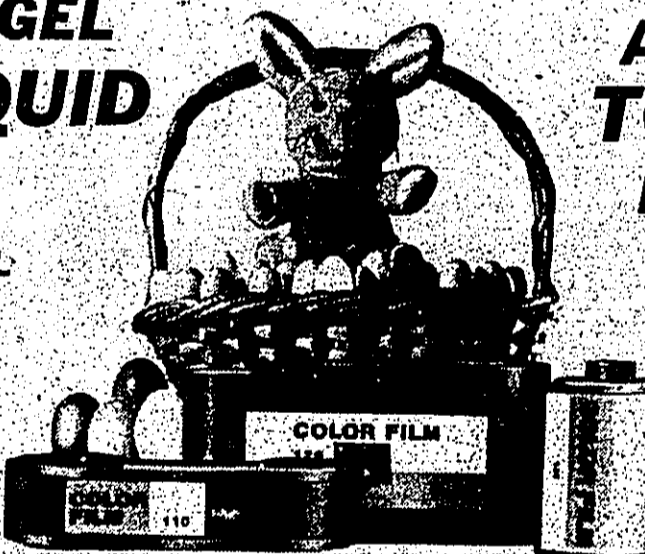
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