

The Tyler County BOOSTER

Vol. 52 No. 35 3 Parts Thursday, August 30, 1979
18 Pages Woodville, Texas 75979 15¢

New Look Coming!

The readers of the Tyler County Booster will notice some drastic changes in our news product next week. We are converting to an entirely new format which we hope will make our newspaper more readable and enjoyable.

The format is referred to in the newspaper business as "Six on Nine," and simply means that we are changing our column widths for appearance sake. The front page and the editorial page will feature a six column format, instead of the eight column layout as presently exists. Other inside pages will convert to nine columns for better layout flexibility.

The change is being made for you, the reader. We want our newspaper to be something you will be proud of reading.

We would also like to take this opportunity to encourage you to send us your news. We are interested in most everything you do, from new babies in the family to other major accomplishments.

The big change in the Booster will begin with a new masthead on page one next week, but the difference will not stop there. Be sure and look for it. It will be different.

Ain't It Great!

By MIKE BURROW

Most everyone in Tyler County knows Roy Pate. He's been around these parts for a long, long time. But, I'm wonderin' if you folks know about the night Roy skated the skating rink down in Woodville.

Most of our readers may not be aware; but we've been doing some remodeling work inside the Booster office during the past few days. And, during the middle of it all a couple of days ago, with desks scattered and paper flying, Roy Pate walked in.

Roy is one of my favorite Tyler County characters that I have had the privilege of meeting thus far. He is a walking "story" and always manages to tell me something interesting about this area that I haven't heard before.

The first time I met him, he told me about the time a bi-wing airplane crash landed on his farm. He claims the fuel tank is still there, rusting out in the weeds. I plan to go out there one of these days and get him to show it to me.

But, lets get back to the skating rink. Roy claims he remembers a time long ago when a skating rink occupied a space on the square (where the Booster office now sits.)

Roy says it was an old wooden building. The skating rink was owned by Bully Williams and in 1915 it had gas (not electric) lights. Gas lines were strung everywhere, Roy explained, and when he was 17 years old he decided to give this free wheeling sport a try.

"I hadn't skated much before," Roy said, "and as I was skating around I started to fall." The first instinct he has when confronted with this type of situation is to grab onto something solid and to grab on quick. Roy Pate was no different, but there was only one small problem. When Roy grabbed onto something, that something wasn't solid. It was a gas line. Needless to say, that was the night the lights went out in the skating rink in Woodville.

Roy also claims that Bully Williams was the "first guy to put electric lights in Woodville." I failed to ask if Roy's escapade with the gas line had anything to do with Bully's decision to go electric.

I appreciate the responses from readers about the Burr's Ferry-Browndel-Chester Railway which ran through Tyler County from 1907-1927.

Dr. Joe Dickerson of Jasper read this column and called me this week to tell me about a patient in a Jasper nursing home who apparently has some good information on the railroad. I am going to visit the man soon and will report my findings later.

We ran a story on the front page of the Booster a couple of weeks ago about the theft of a Woodville boy's bicycle. The response to this story was very rewarding, especially the response from other youngsters here.

The story had a good ending: Not only did Ronald Whisenant, 9, find his bicycle, he ended up with another new one. As it turns out, a young Woodville boy stole the bicycle. He turned it to an older friend of his. They were in the process of stripping the bicycle down when they were discovered and because of the damage already done to Ronald's bike, a new bike resulted. Hopefully, the two youngsters involved in the bike caper learned a lesson.

I've been waiting around the office all week long and Mrs. Raspberry has yet to bring me one of those delicious Washington apples that was mentioned in this column last week. There is only one thing that I can think of that would be better than an apple from Mrs. Raspberry and that would be a hot apple pie.



WHAT'S THIS???--If you look closely you will discover that this apparent work of art is nothing more than a growing pile of used tailpipes. The "sculpture" was found beside Dale's Exhaust in Woodville and if anyone wants to know how much work he's been doing, just go out there and count the pipes.

Tyler County Firemen Need Area Communication System

Combining the resources of eight Tyler County Volunteer Fire Departments the newly formed Tyler County Fireman's association held its second meeting Monday night to consider badly needed communications systems for the group.

Proposed by the Texas Forest Service initially the organization will represent more than 300 volunteers from around the county. The organization will also represent substantial equipment statistics that organizers say, when combined, should prove to be an effective force in fighting fires in the county.

An estimated cost of \$20,000 was identified by the group as being needed to buy radios and receivers to form the communications network. "We never know how many men are needed or exactly what pieces of equipment are needed when we take off for a fire a long distance" (Continued on page 4)

S-Bar-W Ranch Sale Termed Big Success

The polled influence sale at S-Bar-W Ranch near Chester Saturday was a huge success, grossing \$362,600, according to Harry W. Stafford and Josiah Wheat, co-owners of the ranch.

With 73.5 lots of cattle for sale, the average lot brought \$4,933.33. The highest selling lot in the sale was 100% heifer, Miss S Bar W Zazon K-67, which brought \$14,000 for one-half interest. The interest was purchased by Rio Vista Farms of San Antonio. The highest bred female went for \$16,000 and was purchased by Horne Simmental Ranch in Pennington Gap, Virginia. The highest selling embryo went for \$8,000 and was purchased by Richard Shaftmaster of Keytsville, Mo. Volume buyers were Dr. B.A. Lawrence of Houston, Rio Vista Farms, James A. Leonard of Leander, Bob Loe of Fairview Farms of Lafayette, La., Bon Simmental Ranch of Boston, Ga. Stafford said that other cattle were sold to persons in Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Mississippi, Colorado, Canada and Mexico. More than 500 persons attended the sale.

School Board Cuts Tax Rate

The Board of Trustees of the Woodville Independent School District cut the tax rate in half at their regular meeting Tuesday, Aug. 21. The board reduced the current tax rate of \$2 to \$1 and revealed that the \$1 figure would be divided as follows: 38¢ for debt service and 62¢ for local school maintenance. The board stated that the reduction in local school taxes was possible because of an increase rebate and raised equalization aid from the state.

The lengthy school board meeting lasted until after 11 p.m. when the board went into executive session to discuss personnel matters. Some discussion was held regarding the possible opening date for the new high school. Jack Stansbury, school architect, reported to the board on construction and said that he did not expect the construction to be fully completed until Dec. 1. The academic building is almost finished, however, there is some inside finishing work to be done in the gymnasium.

The board also discussed designs for the new sign for the new high school. The board agreed to spend \$1,200 for the building of a retaining wall and concrete ditch at the new high school site to aid in drainage. United Fence Co. of Beaumont was awarded the bid for fencing around the new high school campus. Mitchell's Roofing Co. of Jasper was awarded the bid for roofing work at the kitchen and band hall. Alex Cockrell of Corrigan (Continued on page 3)

Commissioners Buy Trailer At Meeting

Tyler County Commissioners spent some \$9,875 Thursday, August 23, for a "low-boy" trailer for Precinct 3 in a bid which was awarded to the George P. Banc Company of Tyler.

In other business in that special meeting the commissioners rejected all bids on the sale of a motor grader from Precinct 3; approved payment of bills for the month of July; agreed to return a charge from the Tyler County Hospital for the medical expense of Ricky Brown, a prisoner, to the City of Woodville; and, agreed to examine more closely the unauthorized use of county telephones for long distance calls.

The next scheduled meeting of the Tyler County Commissioners Court will take place on Monday Sept. 10 and on the second Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in the first floor courtroom of the county courthouse. The public is invited to attend.

Fair Booths Now Available

The deadline for obtaining a booth at this year's Tyler County Fair is Sept. 10. Forty booths will be included under the coverage section and other open booths will also be available. The booths in the covered area will be \$15 and those in the open will be \$12. A 10 per cent commission on all sales will also be charged. The booths may be obtained by any organization or individual. Interested parties may contact Cecil Hickman, 969-2383, or call 969-2497 or 283-2482.

The Tyler County Fair will be held Sept. 14-15. An RCA All-Girls Rodeo will also be held in conjunction with the fair this year.

Chamber Meeting Sept. 4

The regular monthly meeting of the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Citizens State Bank. This is a change in the usual meeting day due to the Monday holiday. This meeting is open to all Chamber of Commerce members and anyone interested in becoming involved in this organization. If you would like more information about the local chamber, contact the office at 507 N. Pine Street any weekday or call 283-2632.



MEMORIAL GIFT--Tyler County Hospital Auxiliary president Mrs. Dede Cordes presents a dedication plaque in memory of Marcia Horton Risinger to Dick Cortes, hospital administrator. The auxiliary raised funds to purchase an emergency room treatment table as a memorial tribute to the late Mrs. Risinger, a former president of the hospital auxiliary. Shown at the dedication ceremony Saturday morning are, back row from left, John Risinger, Mrs. Cordes, W.L. Horton, Mrs. W.L. Horton, Dick Cortes, Mrs. W. Herman Risinger, Jr., W. Herman Risinger, Jr., Mrs. Don Shaw, Don Shaw. The children in front are Michael Risinger, Lucy Risinger, Nate Shaw, Amanda Risinger, John David Risinger, and Will (the baby).

Senator Lloyd Bentzen Watching Washington

It was near midnight on December 27, 1974. A U.S. Postal Service truck was rolling along Interstate 20 through the West Texas desert near Pecos. Among other things, it was carrying a Federal Reserve System shipment of more than \$70,000 in cash.



Suddenly, the driver told authorities later, a man dressed like a hitchhiker and wearing a ski mask stepped onto the highway and flagged down the truck. Brandishing a pistol he forced the driver to stop while two accomplices ran from the side of the road and emptied the truck.

It took several months and some solid investigation by U.S. Postal Inspectors before this daring mail-robbing case was solved and three men were arrested and charged in connection with the robbery.

One of the accomplices in this robbery was freed from jail under bail bond to await trial.

It was charged that while he was free on bail this man assaulted someone in a bar within an inch of his life. One of the prosecutors said later. The victim, in fact, was beaten so badly that he was sent to the hospital where he remained in critical condition for several days.

As it turned out the victim was one of the government's witnesses in the robbery case. He was not a crucial witness, but the bar had no way of knowing that at the time.

As a result of the victim's crime, all too frequent within the U.S. criminal justice system, that day in the Washington D.C. bar 23 years ago, a young woman was shot in the back by four robbers. After an operation she still needed a cane to walk and the odds of her becoming able to return to work would be reduced. She had to give up her job. She also had to undergo psychiatric treatment.

After this victim would be killed, they were all released from jail without bail to await trial. None of the young woman was not only the victim, but the victim's sister. She was the one who lived for a long time with the constant fear that she would never see her brother again.

When it makes some changes in our bail system, it is not only the victim's sister, but the victim's sister. It is not only the victim's sister, but the victim's sister.

A recent study of individuals being processed under the Bail Act indicates that many of the individuals are not able to pay the bail amount. This is a serious problem for the courts and the individuals.

One of the Bentzen bills would provide for a more comprehensive study of the bail system. It would require that the courts be notified of the bail amount and the individual's ability to pay it.

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AT LEXINGTON, Texas, Attorney General Mark White announced today that the state will sue the owners of the Texas Farm Bureau, State Sen. Bob Price, R-Panama, and the attorney general, James H. Hargis, for allegedly conspiring to defame the state's agricultural industry.

White said the lawsuit would be filed in federal court in Dallas. The suit seeks damages of \$2.2 million and costs of \$220,000.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The House Committee on Agriculture today approved a bill to make it easier for anyone, other than a clerk or deputy clerk, to witness medians developed during the interim between the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth sessions in approving legislation that met success in the Texas Election Code relating to participation in the voting process.

There were five bills that make changes in the Texas Election Code relating to participation in the voting process.

H.B. 975 by Representative Susan McFee of Del Rio changes wording in the code to make it clearly state that a voter does not need an "official" absentee ballot request in order to obtain an absentee ballot. All that is needed is a written request, such as a letter. Informal applications were permitted after the Sixty-fourth Legislature but there has been continuous confusion about the "official" ballot.

H.B. 204 by Representative Gossbrenner makes it illegal for anyone, other than a clerk or deputy clerk, to assist in the voting process. The bill makes an exception to this rule for members of the same family and for Spanish-speaking voters. Violation of the new law will result in a Class B misdemeanor penalty but will not cause the ballot to be thrown out.

H.B. 189 by Senator Pete Stueben of Midland provides clear instruction as to how a person is to be allowed to vote. It also makes it clear that a person who successfully challenges his name not being on the rolls, and is also entitled to attend the precinct convention and to participate in the party convention process.

In addition to the above legislation the House Committee on Agriculture today approved a bill to increase the pay of election judges and clerks to \$10 per hour and to schedule their state conventions during the same month.

H.B. 205 by Representative Gossbrenner takes aim at voter fraud by making it illegal for anyone, other than a clerk or deputy clerk, to witness medians developed during the interim between the sixty-fifth and sixty-sixth sessions in approving legislation that met success in the Texas Election Code relating to participation in the voting process.

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Pink Ladies To Hold Meeting

The Pink Ladies, volunteer organization at Tyler County Hospital will hold a reorganization meeting Thursday, August 30, at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gayle Burton.

Persons interested in volunteer work are encouraged to attend or call Mrs. Burton, 283-2419, for more information.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the Tyler County Program Building Committee from various committees: Family Service, Aging, Nutrition, Tourism, 4-H Youth, and Forestry showed that much progress had been made during the past year.

Officers elected by the Tyler County Program Building Committee to serve during the coming year are chairman Ruth Stanford, vice-chairman Elmer Ray Oats, secretary Kitty Dalton Wallace, reporter Dolly M. Lutz.

There were no fatal accidents reported during the month of July, according to Sgt. Russell Davis of the Texas Highway Patrol. The Highway Patrol investigated 20 rural motor vehicle accidents during the month, in which eight persons were injured.

Through July of this year, there have been 93 rural accidents in Tyler County, killing four persons and injuring 54 people.

During the same seven-month period in 1978, there were 113 rural traffic accidents, killing four persons and injuring 50 persons.

During July in the 16 counties comprising District 2B, the Texas Highway Patrol investigated 500 accidents, killing 16 persons and injuring 237 people.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving in the house party were Jan Yawn, Cindy Monk, Susan Caraway, Suzanne Coulter, and Sarah Cooley.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home in Nacogdoches. The bride attends Angelina College School of Nursing and is employed by Nacogdoches Memorial Hospital. The groom is a Navy veteran, attends Stephen F. Austin University.

Guests were seated by David Bush, Timothy Bush, and Christopher Bush, brothers of the bride.

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Bush-Whitmeyer Exchange Vows

Mary Nan Bush and Wesley Ben Whitmeyer exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 25 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Silsbee. Rev. Jack K. Bush, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Henry Bush of Silsbee, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Whitmeyer, Jr. of Colmesneer.

Matron of honor was Linda Bush of Nacogdoches, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Ray of Dallas and Leslie Birdwell of Silsbee.

Kyle Richardson of Emory was best man, and groomsmen were Brian Firestone of Rockwall and Pat Bolton of various.

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After the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Serving in the house party were Jan Yawn, Cindy Monk, Susan Caraway, Suzanne Coulter, and Sarah Cooley.

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No Fatal Accidents Reported

There were no fatal accidents reported during the month of July, according to Sgt. Russell Davis of the Texas Highway Patrol. The Highway Patrol investigated 20 rural motor vehicle accidents during the month, in which eight persons were injured.

Through July of this year, there have been 93 rural accidents in Tyler County, killing four persons and injuring 54 people.

During the same seven-month period in 1978, there were 113 rural traffic accidents, killing four persons and injuring 50 persons.

During July in the 16 counties comprising District 2B, the Texas Highway Patrol investigated 500 accidents, killing 16 persons and injuring 237 people.

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PLAY TRYOUTS—Several persons turned out Monday night to try out for a part in Neil Simon's play, "Barefoot in the Park" which will be produced by the Woodville Little Theater group. From left, seated, are Marjorie Landers, Mable Utley, Ted Watts, Kay Jones, director, Scott Daniels, president; Kay Tubb, assistant director; Standing, from left, are Rita Taylor, Jina May, Nancy Upchurch, Jeanette Anderson, David Lefkovits, Dee Hancock, Don Anderson, Scott Gilchrist and Ralph Mullins.

Oil Sale Boosts County Economy

The sale of crude oil in 1978 boosted the county and natural gas from a economy and accounted Tyler County wells in for \$16.5-million of the

\$17.1-billion value placed on Texas production last year, according to Texas

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In a report on the economic impact of oil and gas industry operations in the top producing counties of Texas, the Dallas-based Association said, the county ranked 136th among the 202 counties having "impacted" production valued at \$100,000 or more, not including the sale of natural gas liquids. The county's wells produced 589,000 barrels of crude oil, valued at \$5.5-million, and 10.9 million Mcfs of natural gas, valued at \$11-million. Owners of royalty in the county received \$2.1-million, as their share of the output, the association said.

Based on Texas Employment Commission figures, some 105 oil and gas industry employees in the county received wages of about \$1.6 million in 1978.

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School Supplies Plus Many Other Good Buys

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT MAN'S TESTIMONY



John Kendall is President of the Garland Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen of Garland, Texas. He is a graduate of Highest honors from Sales Training Institute in Dallas where he was instrumental in leading the instructor to Christ.

BRING A GUEST
Date: Saturday, September 1, 1979
Place: Dogwood Country Club
3 miles west of Woodville on Hwy. 190
Time: Dinner: 7:00 P.M.
Meeting: 8:00 P.M.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International

WOODVILLE TEXAS

Whatever you ask in prayer, believe that you received it, and you will. Mark 11:24

And whatever you ask in prayer, you will receive if you have faith. Matthew 21:22

Colmesneil News

Sunday in Colmesneil was filled with more good fellowship and feasting. Two weddings provided the occasions. A homecoming at nearby Oak Grove brought many residents of the past back to the old church. Following the morning services and lunch, the afternoon was given over to gospel musicians, with the leaders from Silabee. The Durham family reunion at the Community Center brought others together from various parts of the state for a good day of feasting and visitation.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bower Durham, and enjoying the family reunion, were their daughter, Shirley Young and son of Diboll.

Odna Ogden returned from San Antonio Monday where she had been for several days with her sister, Halie Mae Jones, through her surgery.

With Mr. and Mrs. Barney Creech during the past week were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Holloman of Lumberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hignett spent Thursday and Friday in Silabee with their son, Joe Frank, and family.

Betty Enloe had with her during the past week her sister, Lillian Woods of Kirbyville. On Monday morning they were joined by Marie Swartz in a trip to Baptist Hospital in Beaumont where their brother-in-law, Alvin Crews is confined for a series of tests and treatments.

Also in Baptist Hospital is Mattie Harrington who had surgery, and in St. Elizabeth is Irene Bolyard, receiving tests and treatments. In the chest hospital near Tyler is Herbert Stewart, also receiving treatments. In the Woodville hospital is Jimmy Owens, showing little improvement, and recently returning home from this hospital was Fay Gardner.

Among the several new families who have recently moved to our community and to whom a hearty welcome is extended are Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Cywert, both from the Houston area. The home of the late Andrew and Mattie Smith is now vacant and preparations are in progress for its sale. Falba Durham, who has occupied the Smith home will move to the home of the late Ransie Smith.

Among the youths who will be enrolled in College soon are Barbara, Teresa and Jay Benton to San Houston, Jay with Tim Brown who is also returning, will be graduate students. Also Kathy Hoaks will return to San Houston, and Dawn Belt will return to Stephen F. Austin. Khadi Handley will attend A&M, Daviece Carter and Janet Davis will attend Lamar and Kirk Brown and others will attend Angelina College.

At the close of the summer session the family of Tim Brown, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown and his grandmother, Hesper Justice, attended the graduating exercises at San Houston and shared with Tim the joy of receiving his degree. The monthly Brotherhood breakfast will be served at the Community

Center on Sunday morning. All eligible men are urged to be present for this hour of feasting and happy fellowship.

On Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30, the Family Night Fellowship Supper will be served at First Baptist. Everyone is urged to bring a covered dish and his friends for an hour of visitation and worship.

Wed. Sept. 5th

9.99

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J.B. Best & Co.

'Home Energy' Seminar Set

By LIZ RACKLEY, County Extension Agent

Home insulation will be the highlight of a "Save Home Energy" seminar in Woodville, according to Liz Rackley, Tyler County Extension Agent.

Insulating a home may save more energy and money than any other improvement.

Living Committee as part of a statewide "Save Home Energy" Program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

It is sponsored by the Tyler County Extension Office and Family Living Committee as part of a statewide "Save Home Energy" Program.

Other topics are how to select insulation for a home, how to keep windows and glass areas from wasting energy and how to get heating and cooling efficiency.

Insulation is fairly inexpensive and it's easy for the homeowner to install.

Areas to insulate include unfinished attics, exterior walls, floors above crawl space and basement walls.

When selecting one of these insulation materials, the homeowner should consider several factors—composition of the material, fire safety, moisture resistance, odor, corrosiveness, and installation forms and methods.

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STARTING YOUNG—The Lemp Family from Vidor was featured at The New Beginning Saturday night. Young Tonya, age 6, showed no stage fright whatsoever as she joined the group in song. From left are, Theresa, Don, Linda, Judy and Brenda.

USDA Seeks Comments

WASHINGTON—The public has been asked to comment on the methods the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) uses in making U.S. crop and livestock estimates.

John W. Kirkbride, acting chairman of the Crop Reporting Board, said the comments would be considered in an evaluation of the methodology and procedures, which USDA's Economic

Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCA) employs in making its estimates. Following the recommendation of the Department's Inspector General and the General Accounting Office, which reviewed USDA statistical operations in 1977 and 1978, this evaluation will be made by an outside group of statisticians, independent of the department, Kirkbride said.

Farmers planting intentions, actual acreage planted, production, supplies, use and prices of major agricultural crops and livestock numbers, as well as related subjects such as the number of farms and supplies of farm inputs, are estimated by ESCS. These estimates are used by farmers, consumers and business people in their decision making.

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Midnight Express-Jaws

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Doobie Brothers in Concert

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Collegiate Boxing - Wimbledon

The Return Of The Pink Panther
On Location With Rich Little

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over the world. HBO gives you the best seat for exclusive sports events—College Basketball, World Team Tennis, Wimbledon Tennis Championships, Bowling Championships and more.

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Teachers Want Pay Hike

AUSTIN—Any special legislative session should include action on a cost-of-living salary supplement for public school personnel, Texas State Teachers Association Pres. Cecile Russell declared today.

Mrs. Russell applauded recent statements attributed to leaders of the Texas Public Employees Association suggesting that cost-of-living raises for state workers be included in a call for the expected special session.

Only the Governor can call a 30-day special session. Only a veto with a 5.1 percent salary increase in the face of double digit inflation, she noted.

Some local school boards are giving teachers and other employees 1978-80 pay raises well above the state-funded 5.1 percent increase, Mrs. Russell pointed out.

"That is the total salary from both state and local sources, and it is for professional teachers with at least a bachelor's degree—and usually more," the TSTA president stated.

Strikingly, the 1979 school finance bill allows free or reduced-price lunches for "disadvantaged" pupils from four-member families with annual income up to \$12,600. That includes many teachers who fall below the \$12,975 estimated average.

Mrs. Russell noted, also, that public school teachers do not receive some of the fringe benefits available to public employees who receive their paychecks from the state.

She cited health insurance, vacation days, most of the employer's share and all-of-the-state-share of Social Security contributions, more days of paid sick leave, plus longevity pay increases.

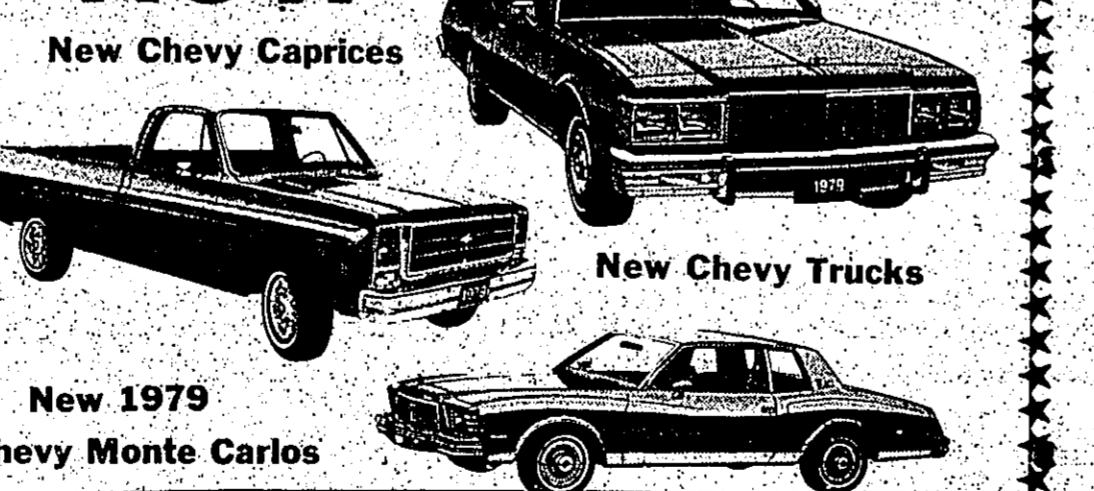
COUNTRY FLAVOR—Jack Primm, owner of The New Beginning, sings one of his original songs during a performance this past weekend. The New Beginning, located 12 miles east of Woodville on FM1746, features area country music artists the last Saturday night of each month.

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Pack to School
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Former Spurger Man Promoted

PORT ARTHUR (manufacturing and announced today by Richard A. Hudson has been named assistant superintendent of the plant.

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Cotton Candy Plants
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Blue Bell Ice Cream
Homemade Sandwiches
The Yum Yum Factory
207 W. Bluff 283-7410



HOUSING COORDINATOR—C.L. Butler of Colmesnell, right, was recently awarded a Rural Housing Coordinator certificate by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Earlne Jewett, director of the agency's Housing Division, left, presented awards to participants from Texas and neighboring states, who complete a special one-week housing training course in Austin. Rural housing coordinators, such as Butler, work with individuals in their communities who want or need more adequate housing or any type of housing assistance.



CHIEFS GATHER—These Indian Chiefs met with Gov. Bill Clements recently in Austin. From left are Texas Indian Commissioner Frank Hildenbrand, Alabama-Coushatta Chief Battiste, Tigua Chief Granillo, Gov. Clements, Kickapoo Chief Anico and Commission Chairman Dempse Henley.

Indian Chiefs Meet Governor

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, Chief of the State of Texas, met with the Chiefs of the Texas Indian Nations in an organized Tribes meeting in Austin.

Gov. Clements represented the Alabama-Coushatta Tribe from Livingston where the Tribe operates a tourist attraction. Chief Adolla Anico represented the traditional Kickapoo Tribe of Eagle Pass where a reservation is being acquired for his Tribe.

Accompanying the chiefs to Austin were the outgoing chairman of the Texas Indian Commission, Dempse Henley, and Commissioner Frank Hildenbrand, recently appointed by Gov. Clements.

Henley stated to the Governor that there are about 35,000 Indians in Texas from 80 different tribes, but only of the three tribes represented by their chiefs have been able to remain organized as Tribal Governments. Other Indians of Texas are organizing intertribal organizations to assist Indians in health, education, job training, housing and economic development.

Gov. Clements appeared to enjoy the visit with the Indian leaders and commented "I will support you."

The Chiefs were impressed by the Governor's friendliness and strength. They were confident that when he said "I will support you," that he was a man of his word.

Chief Battiste stated upon departing "I can now go back to my reservation knowing that we have a friend in Austin."

Former Woodville Residents Acquire Automobile Dealership

Two former Woodville residents recently purchased the Chevrolet-Buick dealership in Kirbyville.

Dan Rawls Jr., 52, was born in Doucette and raised in the Woodville area. He is a graduate of Kirby High School and attended Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. He served as a pilot in the Air Force during World War II.

He is a former owner of Howard Motor Co. in Woodville. In 1967, he bought the Chevrolet dealership in Buna and resided there until 1971. He has lived in Kirbyville for three years and is general manager of Wynn-Schweers Chevrolet-Buick, Inc. Mr. Rawls is a Shiner.

Dan Rawls III, 26, was born in Jasper but raised in Woodville. He is a graduate of Kirby High School and Tyler Junior College. He attended Sam Houston State University in Huntsville.

He is married to the former Darlene Foxworth of Woodville and they have one daughter, Danielle, eight-months old.

He was sales manager for Kinsel Ford Inc. in Beaumont for six years.

"Our new dealership will concentrate heavily on service. I want our customers to feel confident that they can come to us and buy the right car at the right price," Dan Rawls III said.

"Being back in this area makes me feel comfortable. I feel like I have come home again," he continued. "I have a lot of friends in Woodville and I hope they come see me soon."



DAN RAWLS, JR. DAN RAWLS, III

Aging Council Meets Sept. 7

The Regional Aging Advisory Council of the Deep East Texas Council of Governments will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7, in the science building (Science Auditorium) Room 209, of Angelina College at Lufkin.

Subjects to be discussed include Aging Advisory Council nominations; 1980 area plan; evaluation of the report; nutrition report; reports on rural transportation conference and institute in gerontology; "The Vulnerable Elderly: Late Life Handicaps".

Members are urged to attend or send a proxy. All interested persons, regardless of age, are invited to participate in this meeting.

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Ramblin Round Rockland

By ALOHA FREELAND

Greetings again from Rockland and here's the news for this time.

Visitors with Ida Davis on Sunday were Mrs. Hazel Sanders, Tracy Coleman and Ginny Davis of Huntsville, Texas, and Mrs. Vera Bro. Kenn and my mother, Vera Yarian. As usual, lunch at Ida Davis' was fantastic.

Visiting James and Mattie Pace on Saturday were her brother's family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin from Houston, their son, Lynn Baldwin from Conroe, and their daughter, Sue Schwing and daughter, Diana and Yvonne, from Evanson, Illinois. Also, visiting were Mrs. Pace's son, Charles and Mary Sillers and Ann from Lufkin.

Among last week's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Kinmie Hensarling were her mother, Mrs. Ruby Goode of Big Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Betty Youngblood and son of Silsbee.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sowell and family in the death of his grandfather, Horace Sowell, of Huntington, last Saturday.

Our prayers and get-well wishes are with Mrs. Ora Dykes who is a patient in Mary Dickerson Hospital in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dohiny of Roganville were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Brooks and Everett Brooks last Thursday.

Saturday visitors with Mrs. W. Leo Wallace were Mrs. Weeks Crawford, Sr. and Mrs. E.E. Swain on the third of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dickerson and children and Mrs. J.C. Dickerson were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Salmon and family in Greenville.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Lawson of Zavalla spent a few days recently with Mrs. Pat Lawson and family.

Week-end visitors with Mrs. Inez Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy and daughter, Dene, of Catoosa, Oklahoma. Tracy Daboss of Kountze and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Dean and children of Beaumont.

Charlie Weeks spent Saturday night and Sunday in Lufkin with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Freeman and children.

Happy birthday to Becky Frazer and Mrs. E.E. Swain on the third of September.

Keep well and happy, and God bless.

Fair Handbook Rules

1. All articles for awards shall be subject to the general rules and regulations of the Fair Board.

2. This division is open only to Tyler County Residents.

3. All artwork must be clearly labeled with the name of the product and exhibitor name and address before they will be accepted.

4. All work must be done by the exhibitor.

5. No exhibitor will be allowed to interfere with the Judges in the performance of their duties. Anyone violating this rule will be excluded from the exhibition.

6. Judges may award a First Place to any outstanding exhibit even if it has no competition.

7. Judges will not award a ribbon to any unworthy exhibit whether there is competition or not.

8. No ribbon will be awarded on any article not left in the section.

9. Entries are to be brought to the Fair grounds between 9:11 a.m., Sept. 14, Exhibits must be picked up between 5-6 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15th.

ENTRY DIVISIONS:
1. Quilts, Afghan, Spreads
2. Pillows
3. Wearing apparel, shawls, purses, hats, body items, aprons, etc.
4. Miscellaneous - towels, pillowcases, decorative accessories, etc.

Friedrich room air conditioners put the squeeze on electrical costs

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Freezer Meat Specials
25 lb. Economy 5 lb. Fryers, 5 lb. Crown Roast, 5 lb. Bacon, 5 lb. Pork Chops, 5 lb. Gr. Chuck, 25 lb. Total \$29.95

Grade A Heavy Beef Specials
25 lb. Choice 5 lb. Round Steak, 5 lb. Sirloin, 5 lb. Rib Steak, 5 lb. Rump or Pike Peak Roast, 5 lb. Gr. Chuck, 25 lb. Total \$48.95

1/2 Calf Cut & Wrapped \$1.39 lb.
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FORE \$1.29 lb.

Decker's BACON 25 lb. box \$9.50

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County Fair Food Regulations Given

1. All articles for award shall be subject to the general rules and regulations of the Fair Board.

2. This division is open only to Tyler County Residents.

3. All canned products must be in clean, polished standard glass jars and must be canned in the last 12 months. The lids must be free from rust and corrosion.

4. All jars must clearly labeled with the name of the product and exhibitor's name and address before they will be accepted.

5. All work must be done by the exhibitor.

6. The Food Show Committee reserves the right to exclude from exhibition any article which in their opinion would have no quality or educational value.

7. No exhibitor will be allowed to interfere with the Judges in the performance of their duties. Anyone violating this rule will be excluded from the exhibition.

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ENTRY DIVISIONS:
1. Canned Vegetables
2. Canned Fruits
3. Jams, Jellies, Preserves
4. Pickles, Relishes
5. Miscellaneous

Plain or Safety Steel Toe
Hardworking Feet Deserve THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS
RED WING
J. B. Best & Co.

NEW CASE W11
the new compact size loader with big loader features!
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999 THE LITTE COOLER
37¢

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Area Plan Hearing Set

All residents of the 12-county Deep East Texas Region will have the opportunity to discuss the 1980 Area Plan by the Deep East Texas Area Agency on Aging in a public hearing scheduled for Sept. 7, 1979.

The hearing will take place at Angelina College, Science Building (Room 209) at Lufkin, from 10 a.m. till noon to go over the objectives and goals for the fiscal year 1980.

The Area Plan outlines the directions which federally funded programs for the elderly persons will take in the region during 1980 and will be submitted to the Governor's Committee on Aging for approval after the hearing is completed.

Planning activities to be conducted for the region's elderly residents by the Area Agency on Aging are outlined in the Plan, as well as social service programs for the elderly.

For further information on the hearing or copies of the draft of the 1980 Annual Area Plan, contact the DETCOG Aging Director Martha Jones at the Jasper DETCOG Office, P.O. Drawer 1170, Jasper, Texas 75951, phone 713-384-5704.

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Winners

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READING CLUB WINNERS—These youngsters had a fun summer seeing who could read the most books as a member of the Texas Summer Reading Club. Top row, from left, are Louis Thompson, Andy Hamilton, Kristin Cordes, Bottom row, from left, Randy Mott, Jim Crews and Brenda Richardson.

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Area Youngsters Read 2,200 Books This Summer

Louis Thompson, 7, a second grader from Chester, took top honors in the Allan Shivers Chapter of the Texas Summer Reading Club. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Thompson of Chester, read 198 books.

Other winners in the second and third grade division were Kristin Cordes and Brenda Richardson who tied for second place with 121 books each. Randy Mott took third with 50 books.

In the fourth and fifth grade division, winners were Penny Best, 90 books, and Kayla Cruse of Colmesneer, 66 books, second, and Kelly Rickel of Colmesneer, 33, third.

Among the older students (sixth through eighth grades) Jim Crews of Colmesneer was first, and Andy Hamilton second, with 33 books.

"We are especially proud of the number of students in this age level who participated this summer since it was a good increase from previous years. These kids read some real hard books," a staff member said.

The theme for the summer was "In Search of Texas Treasures" and all students read some Texas books. The Texas State Library is the co-sponsor of this summer project.

Eighty-five students received reading certificates, with many having stars on these for extra logs completed. A total of 154 students registered in the club this year with approximately 2,200 books read during the summer.

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HEALTH TIPS

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State Hay Show Set At Lufkin

LUFKIN -- The 1979 Texas State Hay Show is shaping up to be one of the best in the show's history, according to Dr. Ken Smith, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Scheduled for November 10 at the Civic Center in Lufkin, the show should attract exhibitors from throughout the hay producing areas of Texas. Smith says that hay produced this year should be of high quality due to the excellent growing season in most areas.

Major features of the show will be extensive commercial and educational exhibits, 4-H and FFA hay judging contests, mini-programs on hay production and an address by Dr. Glen Burton who developed coastal bermudagrass. Burton is a U.S. Department of Agriculture Science and Education Administration Researcher with Agricultural Research at the Coastal Plains Experiment Station, Tipton, Georgia.

A Dutch street "Texas barbecue" will be catered at noon. Commercial exhibitors will display numerous pieces of equipment and supplies used in hay production and harvesting. Educational exhibits will highlight various phases of hay production and harvesting and pointers on improving hay quality. Several Extension specialists will be on hand to answer questions pertaining to species management, irrigation and packing of hay for feeding.

Classes in the show will include coastal bermudagrass, other perennials, winter annuals, alfalfa, and other legume and legume mixtures. Information on entering the show may be obtained from local county Extension agents.

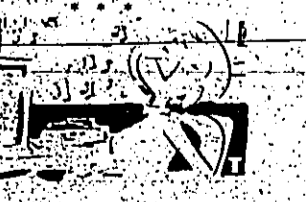
Awards to be presented at the state event include a plaque for the first place entry in each class plus a plaque for grand and reserve champion entries. Rosettes will be awarded to the first, second and third place entries in each class. Additionally, commercial companies are donating numerous prizes for the grand and reserve champion entries and the first three places in each class. These prizes consist of fertilizer, baiting twine, insecticides, herbicides and seed.

Except for the barbecue lunch, the entire show is free to the public. Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 4:00 p.m.

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Most U.S. Businesses Like CETA

WASHINGTON -- At most one-third of all American businesses have used CETA system as part of their hiring or training programs, and by a 2-1 margin, these businesses were happy with the results. These findings came from a nationwide survey of a cross-section of American businesses conducted by the Opinion Research Corporation (ORC) for the National Alliance of Business.

Altogether, 55 percent of the firms interviewed said they were willing to use CETA programs in the future. This includes 72 percent of the companies that have already used CETA and almost half of those that have not. "Satisfied" CETA users reported ORC "tends to say that they hired qualified workers and/or that CETA was helpful."

When asked about the new Private Sector Initiative, 84 percent of business executives responded positively. "These survey results are dramatic evidence of CETA's success to date in the business community, and they demonstrate the enormous potential for increasing business involvement through the Private Sector Initiative."

The survey, which was designed to measure the potential of the Private Sector Initiative, found that 60 percent of firms with 50 or more workers have used CETA, while only 18 percent of small business (50 workers or less) have. Yet, small business users are just as satisfied as larger ones and almost as many (50 percent) want to use the program in the future.

Marshall noted, "It is that while small and medium size businesses have not been reaped as effectively in the past, they hold enormous potential for increased training and job opportunities for the disadvantaged."

Overall 27 percent of the business people interviewed said they have a "favorable" opinion of CETA, 17 percent said their view was "unfavorable." While 56 percent had no or mixed opinions. However, among those who have used CETA programs, "favorable" rates rose to 39 percent and "unfavorable" to only 18 percent. Analyzing these findings, ORC concluded, "It is clear that 'CETA is actually not a dirty word among business executives.'"

ORC found that most business people liked the idea of the Private Sector Initiative, and especially CETA. Private Industry Councils, when PSI was described to them, only 10 percent thought it was a "poor idea." Sixty-nine percent agreed that having a PIC as an intermediary between the firm and the government was "attractive" to them. Fifty-nine percent said they would be "more likely" to use government jobs programs if they could deal with a "local PIC."

The survey was conducted by ORC in May by both the telephone and personal interviews. The 809 business executives interviewed were chosen randomly to reflect a cross-section of all American businesses. The individuals were selected by their firms as the "person" most knowledgeable and who makes the decisions about the company's disadvantaged hiring and entry-level hiring.

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'Fuel Switching' Harmful

Gas prices are rising and unleaded gas is sometimes difficult to find. The result for some motorists is a strong temptation to put leaded gas in cars requiring unleaded. It's a temptation that should be resisted.

True, leaded gas is less expensive—usually 4 cents per gallon less—than unleaded. But pennies saved at the pump by fuel switching may later lead to additional dollars in repair bills.

For example, most drivers of cars requiring

unleaded gas may not realize that the use of leaded gas necessitates changing and oil and spark plugs twice as often as the manufacturer recommends for lead-free fuel. Failure to "double-up" on this maintenance may result in mechanical problems and accelerated engine wear. Similarly, other car parts, especially the carburetor and exhaust system, may deteriorate more quickly with leaded gas. Tests by the Amoco Oil Co. in 1972 on a fleet of

vehicles showed that lifetime repair costs associated with leaded fuel amounted to 4.5 cents per gallon more (at least 7 cents in today's dollars) than for unleaded.

In addition, fuel switching may void a car's warranty coverage for emission components damaged by lead deposits from leaded fuel. Switching also may increase the difficulty of maintaining warranty coverage for other engine parts susceptible to failure from leaded gas. Certainly these

economic considerations are important. But another compelling reason exists for sticking with unleaded gas if that's what your car requires. This reason is your and your neighbor's health.

A car whose catalyst has been poisoned with two or three tankfuls of leaded gas emits at least twice, and perhaps as much as eight times, the amount of lung-damaging, eye-stinging pollution as a car whose catalyst is working properly. Obviously, additional pollution further complicates the job of achieving clean air in many urban areas still struggling to meet health-protecting standards.

These same areas will receive added bursts of airborne lead from leaded gas that may aggravate undesirably high levels of this toxic metal in the blood of city children. In short, fuel switching, whatever it may do to your pocketbook, is an extremely bad bargain for your health.

One frequently heard argument in favor of switching is that leaded gas will improve the miles per gallon of unleaded cars. However, as arguments go, this one is strictly low-octane.

Fuel economy is a function of a gasoline's "heat of combustions," that is, the amount of energy it releases when burned. The heat of combustion of unleaded gas is higher than leaded, so logically one would expect better m.p.g. from the unleaded fuel. Some tests have shown this. For example, last year the Exxon Co. tested eight major gas brands and found that unleaded gas gave slightly better miles per gallon than leaded gas—14.9 versus 14.7.

Federal rules under the Clean Air Act make it illegal for service station attendants to put leaded fuel in unleaded cars. They may be fined up to \$10,000 for doing so. Federal law doesn't penalize the individual car owner or driver, but EPA is of the opinion that 14 State rules do prohibit fuel switching by individual drivers or bar them from operating cars with poisoned catalysts.

One exception to these prohibitions is the emergency use of a small amount of leaded in a catalyst car whose tank is nearly empty in an area without unleaded gas nearby.

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