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Bob Murphey

Humorist Bob Murphey Speaker At Chamber Banquet Thursday

Bob Murphey, a well known speaker and humorist, will be the feature speaker at this year's Tyler County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The banquet, which will be held in the Woodville Inn in Woodville, will kick-off at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, January 14.

Murphey, who was named by Texas Monthly Magazine as "Texas Best Good Ol' Boy," is a lawyer-rancher who lives on his ranch in Nacogdoches County.

Murphey began his colorful life as a Union messenger boy. He then worked as a ranch hand, was Sergeant-At-Arms of the Texas House of Representatives, a game warden, a

Merchant Marine Officer, a fire chief, a district attorney and is now known as one of America's foremost humorists.

New Chamber directors have been selected and will be installed during the meeting. They are Steve Evans, Roy Goodwin, Huntley Kenne-gant, Tom Knight and John Morrison, Directors who have just comple-

ted terms are Eunice Gunnison, Harold Davis, Jim Grimes, Harold Herrington and Fred Sullivan.

Eleanor Holderman will replace Mike Burrow as the new president. Robert Allison will serve a second term as vice-president.

Tickets to the event are on sale from any Director or from the Chamber office for \$9.50 each.



Eleanor Holderman

'81 Audit Heard By City Council

The Woodville City Council awarded a bid to Allison Chevrolet Monday for a 1982 Chevrolet Impala police package.

The Woodville City Council Monday awarded a low bid to Allison Chevrolet of Colmesneil for a 1982 police package, equipped Chevrolet Impala at a cost of \$6,749.70. The only other bidder competing for the City business was Knapp Ford who submitted a bid of \$7,047. Councilman Dr. Malcolm Radford initiated the vote for the purchase while Councilman John Gilchrist seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous.

In other important city business the council praised City Auditor Tommy Weaver of the Accounting firm of Weaver and Smith for a

"good report" in tabulating the city's financial picture. Weaver told the City that in the year 1981 (ended in September) that the City received \$1,583,760.92 while it spent \$1,631,188.78. The reason they spent more than they took in, Weaver said was due to sewer work completed this past year.

At the recommendation of City Manager, Wall Davis the City accepted a bid for gas and oil services from the Gardner Conoco firm which submitted bids of 110.2 a gallon for regular gas; 114.2 a gallon for unleaded; 1.06 diesel; and for oil at 3.86 per quart. Bidding also was the Gulf Distributor submitting bids at 1.05 per gallon regular; 1.09 per gallon for unleaded; 1.02 for diesel; and 23.58 a case for oil.



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ICED BEAUTY...Except for the young pine trees which were lost Tuesday because of the weight of the ice storm that day, and the inconvenience of the power outages throughout Tyler County causing Gulf States Utilities and Sam Houston Electric Company crews extreme work loads, the natural beauty when magnified both by a camera lens and the natural glaze provided by Mother Nature gives the observer an unusually pleasing look at the Pyracantha bush berries (top left), the Magnolia leaves at the bottom and the pine needles (top right).

Blood Shortage Revealed Agency Asks Help

The blood center of South East Texas is facing a potential shortage without a generous response from Woodville area residents at this week's community blood drive.

January is always a time of tremendous blood usage resulting from heavy surgery schedules. This year is proving no exception.

Last week 424 pints of blood were drawn, despite this, the blood center reported inadequate supplies of 5 blood types today. Similar needs are anticipated this week with only an estimated 150 donations during the first three days of this week.

The blood center is the sole supplier of blood and blood components to 18 area hospitals. Patients in these hospitals will be depending upon us for an adequate community blood supply for the week-end.

Decide now to do your share to help make life-saving blood available this Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15.

Donations will be accepted in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church on Thursday from 9:30 - 11:30; 1 - 3 and 4 - 6. Friday schedule is 9:30 - 11:30 and 1 - 5.

Fire Hits Reservation Pottery Plant

The Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation Pottery Plant suffered a setback Friday, Jan. 8 when an early morning, 1:15 a.m., fire caused

upwards of \$20,000 worth of damage to the pottery facility.

According to officials from the Reservation the plant operating equip-

ment was not damaged in the blaze and the fire was contained within 30 minutes. Fire Chief Alton Lee Syles-

line said the fire apparently started by a hot plate which was left on in the employee breakroom.

Alabama Coushatta Reservations officials also reported that the inventory in the Showrooms was not damaged even though the administration office, a restroom and the showroom were gutted by the fire. Administration

office records were also lost in the blaze.

The pottery plant has some 11 employees and has been selling to the public since 1981. The facility had only been in full production for less than two weeks.

"The fire is not going to slow us down...we will have a product on the market as usual" said Morris Bullock, plant manager.



INSPECT DAMAGE: Alabama Coushatta Volunteer Firemen inspect the fire damage to the Pottery Plant. Estimates show the damage to fall upwards to the \$20,000 mark. The fire occurred at about 1:15 a.m. Friday, January 8.

Grace Bostick Issues Candidate Statement

It has been a pleasure to serve the residents of Tyler County as County Clerk. In August 1976, I was appointed to fill the unexpired term of previous Clerk Allen Sturrock. January 1979, I began my first full term as your elected County Clerk. I am a native of Tyler County and have lived most of my life in Woodville. At all times, I have conducted the affairs of the County Clerk's Office in a fair, impartial and businesslike manner and will continue to perform the duties of this office for the benefit of all. I stand by my record. Your vote and influence to continue my serving the citizens of Tyler County will be appreciated.

TYLER COUNTY DATEBOOK:

- Thursday, Jan. 14, Woodville Community Blood Drive, First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.; 1-3 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.
- Noon - Lion's Club at Lions Den
- 7:30 p.m. - Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet at Woodville Inn
- Friday, Jan. 15, Blood Drive at First Baptist, Woodville, 9:30-11:30 a.m. - 1-5 p.m.
- 7 p.m. - Neches Valley Singing Convention, Woodville High School
- Saturday, Jan. 16, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Teen time, Neches Valley Singing Convention
- 6 p.m. - Regular session reconvenes
- 7:30 p.m. - Lions Den, Dogwood Country Square Dance
- Sunday, Jan. 17, 10 a.m. - Neches Valley Singing Convention
- Tuesday, Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m. - Tyler County Retiree Club meets at Lions Den
- Wednesday, Jan. 20, 10 a.m. - Tyler County Heritage Society, Inc. Annual meeting - Community Room, Chester State Bank
- Deadline Miss Tyler County Pageant entries

Court Pays Tax Bill

Accented with a "no" vote from Precinct 4 Commissioner Adnell Odum who said he "didn't care if it was election time" the Tyler County Commissioners Court agreed reluctantly Monday to release the first of four installment payments for the county portion of the tax appraisal district fee. The court agreed that Tax appraisal district

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New Manager At Wal-Mart

Terry McGath, 31, has been named the new manager of the Wal-Mart Store in Woodville. He will be replacing Greg Harrison who has assumed duties at the Wal-Mart facility in Lumberton.

McGath, who is 31, will be moving to Woodville soon from a position held with Wal-Mart at their Lufkin store.

"I'm really impressed with the friendliness of the people of Woodville. The community seems to be very outgoing in their acceptance. I'm thrilled to be here."

McGath will be moving to Woodville soon with his wife, Chris, and their two boys, Patrick, 12, and Wesley, 7.

Ed Clayton In Chester

Ed Clayton, of Groveton has been named as the new Chief Officer of the Chester State Bank according to Don Schauntee, president.

Clayton, 36, has previously been with the Republic Bank in Groveton and has served in San Augustine at the First National Bank and the Pine-land State Bank and was an officer at the Republic Bank of Lufkin.

Soon to be moving to Chester with his wife, the former Sue Ann DuPuis, the Clayton's have a girl, Shannon, 12 and a boy, Bumper, 5.

"I feel optimistic because Chester is a great community, the folks here have been real receptive."

"Clayton said he expects to be a resident of Chester by February 1.

PERSONAL & FAMILY

Ramblin Round Rockland

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson back at home after a visit in Seminole, Texas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Richard Murphy of Lumberton was a visitor with her mother, Mrs. Inez Brown on Jan. 6.

Week end visitors in the G. R. Henderson home and Nena Roby, nee home were Henry, Marshall, Ricky Grammer of Pheland and Hal's Robnetec of Houston.

Our get well wishes and prayers go to Jack Matthews who is still in the Memorial Hospital in Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward of Lufkin visited Mrs. Inez Brown on Jan. 6.

Visitors at the Baptist Church Sunday were Mike and Sharon Lawson, Phillip Jones from home and Nena Roby, nee Marshall, Ricky Grammer of Pheland and Hal's Robnetec of Houston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Read will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Jan. 17 with a reception held in the New Hope Baptist Church, Warren, to honor their occasion. Calling hours will be from 11 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Read, and Mrs. Lucian Dulaney.

Doucette Doins

Greetings and congratulations to our son Jason and Mrs. Lyle Alegre is the son of Doucette! It certainly has been a cold winter. They are doing well. Because of the weather our asper on Monday.

We are glad to report that many of those 13th, Gerald Grimes on very little news but who have been ill in our the 14th, and Lisa White here it is, however brief, recovering nicely.

Sunday morning services were held at the Baptist Church of Doucette in the chapel. The weather. Special guests in order for Elmo and until next week after at our services were An-Faye Gibbs with the will probably thaw out, gela Burnstead, Mrs. Perkins family, Donald, Betty, Tim and Donnie from, Zavalla. Betty Perkins is the full-time monitor at the Christian Academy and the Perkins are planning to move to Doucette in the near future. At the Sunday evening services the special music was brought by Glenda Tolar and Nell Whitmy who sang a lovely duet, accompanied by Glenda playing the autoharp.

Read's Celebrate

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Retirees Meet

The Tyler County Retiree Club will hold its regular meeting, the first meeting of the year, Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1982, at 9:30 a.m. at the Lions Den about one mile east of Woodville off Highway 11.

All members are urged to attend this monthly meeting and all retirees are invited to join us with your favorite dish for a covered dish luncheon. Join in the fun, games and fellowship.

Linda Harrison, County Extension Agent states participants may come and leave as their schedule permits. Everyone is invited to attend and learn exactly what "microwaves" are and how they work.

Annual Heritage Society Meets

The second annual officers will be elected during the business session. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20 in the Chester State Bank Community Room.

Committee reports on 1981 activities will be given including the Tyler County Wall of History and projected plans for 1982 presented.

Twirling Classes

for all ages by Wanda Brasher Beginning January 21 Every Thursday 5-6 p.m. Located on Highway 69 South of Woodville [2nd house on left after Deerwood Sign]

Hospital Admissions

Oliver Grissom Ruth Porter
Frank Pope William C. Crews
Foster Sherry Barbara Sowell
Ray Wickett Dora Lewis
Herbert Stewart Margaret Crews
Frank Mitchell Baby Boy Alegre
Lela Brown Robert Mann
David Dornay Toni Dees
Stephanie Granger Jimmie Goolsbee
Robert Andrews James McKinney
Ennis Hobbs Sandra Reynolds
Ralph Barnes Johnny C. Benjamin
Mavis Sweetman Alva W. Cook, Sr.
Martin Sylestine Baby Boy Reynolds
Nina Bible Francis Jones
Frances Tucker Dea Ann Hancock
Burl Ashworth Jimmie Baird
Bobby Kilmon Beatrice Peck
Opal Childress Clark Allen
Bess Walker William C. Peoples
Jean Powers Jo Ann Winters
Elma Williams Jo Anne Lavigne
Jackie Ayres
Jerry Godkin

Herbal Thyme

HERBAL THYME... Paula Oandson selects a fragrant lemon balm plant to add to the strawberry pot arrangement from among the new herb seedlings she is growing at Thomas' Nursery.

...to start planning for that spring garden. The seed catalogs are out and local nurseries are preparing seedlings for those who prefer to skip the seed stage.

On a crisp, cold day visit Thomas' Nursery about 3 miles south of Woodville on Highway 69. There you may find Paul Oandson brushing the tops of the lemon balm plants to catch their fresh citrus fragrance as they select plants from several different flats to create an herbal collection on a strawberry pot.

For the first time Paul planted a large variety of herbs including the favorite "lemon balm" which she says creates a "fragrant" trip and "visit with Paula but don't stay long or your favorite may be in someone else's garden."

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Action Line

Woodville Little Theater Annual Meeting Scheduled For Jan. 25, 7 p.m. Dogwood Country Club

Micro Work Shop

A Microwave Workshop sponsored by the Tyler County Extension Service will be held Wednesday, Jan. 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom, first floor of the County Courthouse in Woodville.

Linda Harrison, County Extension Agent states participants may come and leave as their schedule permits. Everyone is invited to attend and learn exactly what "microwaves" are and how they work.

Natural Fibers Review Planned

The 11th Annual Natural Fibers Fashion Review is being planned for the 1982 Southwest Farm Show. The fashion show will be selected from contest and show by Fort Worth.

The contest is open to any homemaker from the Southwest Farm Show states of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico who is involved in agricultural production or an agriculture-related business.

The Fashion Review is designed to promote the use of natural fibers and is being held in the South-west and is being held on Friday, Feb. 19, west and to emphasize excellence in garment construction and fashion obtained from the County Extension Office.

Revue Forms Available

For those 18 years and older interested in entering the Natural Fibers Fashion Review, forms and rules may be obtained from the Tyler County Extension Office of Linda Harrison. Forms are to be received at Texas A&M University before Friday, Feb. 19. This is a great opportunity to show your talent.

Society Deadline

Monday 9 a.m.

OWL'S NEST

Newest Addition HERBAL FORMULAS

OPEN Tuesday - Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. WOODVILLE INN LOBBY 283-3691

Woodville Hi-Lites

It is great to line in such a beautiful corner of God's great universe. Many visitors this past week have enjoyed revisiting or discovering for the first time the beauty and friendliness of Woodville.

Basking in the sun and warm temperatures experienced last week in our area were first time visitors J. J. and Ruth Manting, retired dairy farmer from Baldwin, Wisconsin and Friends Leon and Evelyn Redemker from Woodville, Wisconsin. Yes, there is another Woodville and they even have a Citizens State Bank but no woodpecks. It was 12 degrees when they left Wisconsin on Jan. 1 for

A Change Of Directions

J. P. Owens, South-ern Baptist Director of Missions for the Sabine-Neches Area for 17 1/2 years, retired recently only to change directions. Rev. Owens was honored with three other retiring Texas directors of missions in Dallas during a recent meeting of the Texas Baptist General Convention's Executive Board. Rev. Owens was also the honoree of a special Sabine-Neches Area Meeting in Kirbyville on an earlier date.

The area program was held in the Central Baptist Church where a

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Singing Convention

The Neches Valley Masters, Destiny and Singing Convention The Body Family from comes to Tyler County Monday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 15, 16 & 17 at the Woodville High School.

The Convention at 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. opens its meeting at 7 p.m. on Friday with a program listing many everyone. The convention groups. Among this Sunday at 9 a.m. Holy Family, Phelps churches at noon. Everyone is invited to attend. For additional information call Robbie Cain and the Gospel Center at 283-3477.

McKean Graduates

Army and Air Force Homecoming News-Alma 1st Class Steve E. McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McKean of Woodville, Texas, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Basic School.

Graduation of the course learn how to maintain and repair the electronic equipment. McKean will now serve in Namora, Spain.

RATE CHANGE

HBO (up \$1.00) \$9.95/mo
Cinemax (up \$1.00) \$9.95/mo
24 hour movies
Cablevision (up .50) \$8.50/mo
Xtra outlet (up .25 each)

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Woodville Hi-Lites

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Opal Parsons Freeman and husband were up from Nederland. With deep family roots in the area, Mrs. Freeman maintains an active interest in historical activities.

Babeite Fraser from Houston enjoyed a visit to the family estate. She visited member of the favorite historical spots, Fort Teran, Heritage Village and with Clyde Gray.

Noted columnist of the Houston Post, Leon Hale visited with the Boosters staff, enjoyed catching up with Clyde Gray's activities, and chatted with Howard and Kitty Pearce while collecting atmosphere from these "Piney Woods" and "Dogwood Trails."

Tree Planting Scheduled Jan. 20

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Tyler County Hospital LVN's Graduates

The nineteenth Tyler County Hospital LVN Graduation took place Friday evening, Jan. 8 at First Baptist church Fellowship Hall in Woodville.

Vanessa Jones, Debra Knight, Linda Means, Sarah Sells and Stella Ruth Thomas were graduates of the Tyler County Hospital LVN program.

HEALTHY ADVICE

Losing Weight the Smart Way

The holidays are over, and now you could be upset with yourself because you did too much during the festive period. As a result, you may have decided to lose a few pounds.

Unfortunately, many people with good intentions give up in discouragement and never make any headway in their battle with excess weight. One reason is the vast amount of incorrect information and myths about dieting.

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FIRESIDE PASTIMES

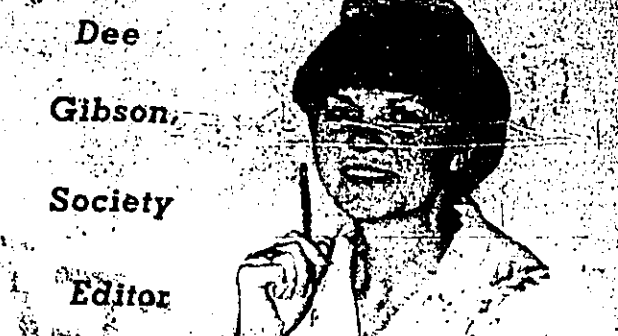
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December, 1981... Tyler County Marriage Licenses

(Total Issued for 1981 179)

Walter Allen Riley, Mary Charlene Simpson, Burkeville
Foster Bullock, Jr., Mary Louise Williams, Freestone, Calif.
William Harvey Taylor, Jewell White Taylor, Houston
Gale Dale Flowers, Claudette Jane Honnick, Woodville
Jeanene Clayton, Warren
Lee Anthony Harris-Evelyn McQueen, Woodville
Sue Earl Knighten-Bertha Lee Crawford, Woodville
Jim Man Keifer-Patsy Richardson Keller, Houston
Harold Frederick Saph-Peggy Angela Jordan, Spurger
Bobby Lewis Crittendon, Christian, Woodville
Mary Charlene Simpson, Burkeville
Mary Louise Williams, Freestone, Calif.
Richard Adnell Grammes-Deidra Kay Reppond, Woodville
Vernon Lynn Redneck, Woodville
Nancy Jeanene Clayton, Warren
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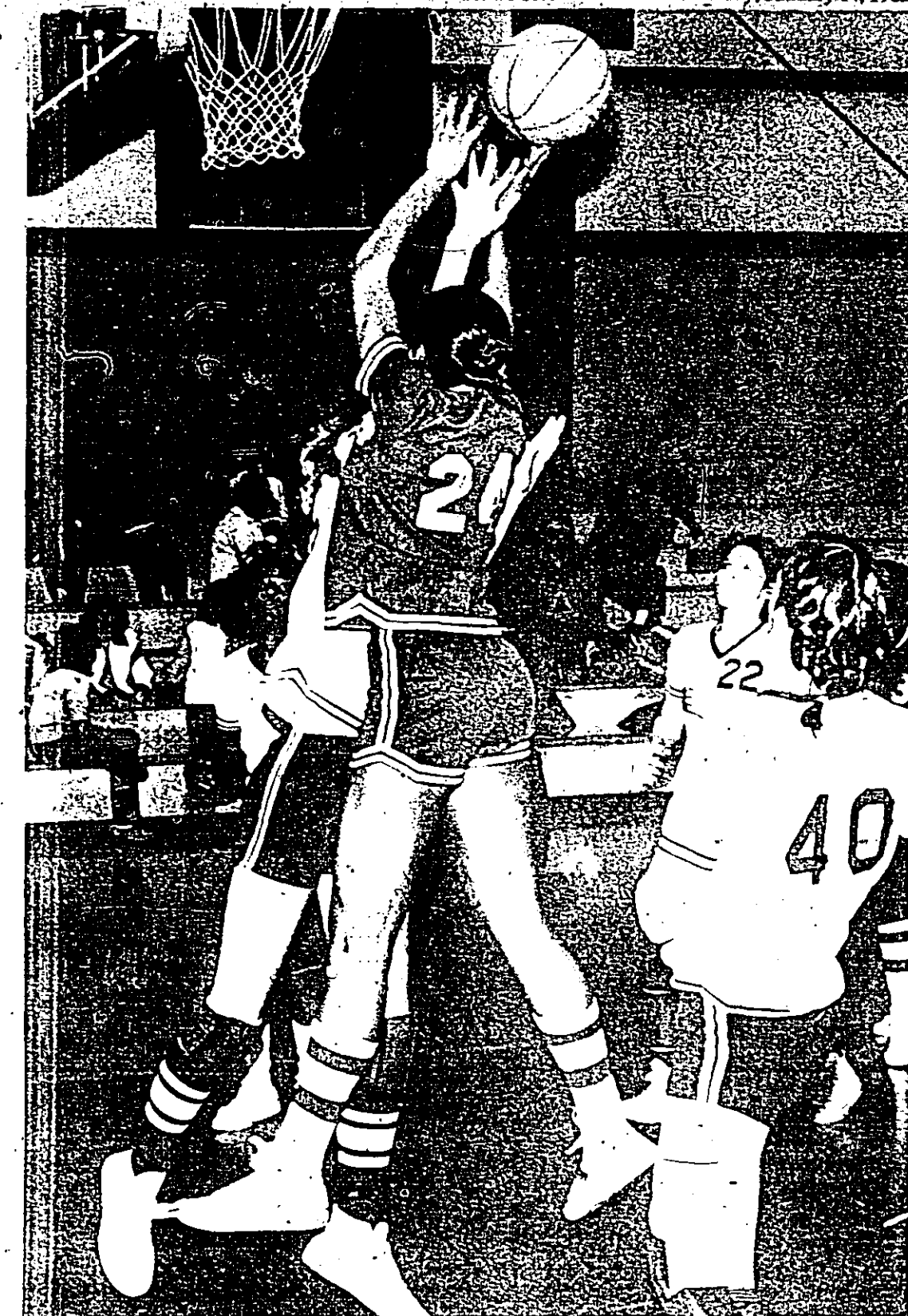
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HIPPING IN SHOT...Erica Bennett of Chester had perfect timing on a tip-in shot against Spurger.

Tyler County Booster SPORTS PAGE

Colmesneil Girls Tournament Results

The Colmesneil girls' annual tournament was held this past week with the Liberty Panthers taking first place by defeating the Woden Eagles 34-30. The Panthers were first round winners against Woden, and defeated them 44-42 to advance against Evadale in the second round. The Panthers defeated Evadale 59-49 to advance against Woodville in the final. The Panthers defeated Woodville 52-37 to advance to the finals and defeat the Woden Eagles 34-30. The Panthers record now stands at 11-0, while Woden has a slate of 15-2. The advance to the finals. Woodville first defeated host team Colmesneil 33-20, then beat Chester 59-49 to advance against Evadale whom they defeated 54-38 before falling to the Panthers in the consolation game.

Woodville Wins Consolation

This past weekend the Lady Eagles again brought home a tournament trophy. The girls took first place by defeating the Woden Eagles 34-30. The Panthers were first round winners against Woden, and defeated them 44-42 to advance against Evadale in the second round. The Panthers defeated Evadale 59-49 to advance against Woodville in the final. The Panthers defeated Woodville 52-37 to advance to the finals and defeat the Woden Eagles 34-30. The Panthers record now stands at 11-0, while Woden has a slate of 15-2. The advance to the finals. Woodville first defeated host team Colmesneil 33-20, then beat Chester 59-49 to advance against Evadale whom they defeated 54-38 before falling to the Panthers in the consolation game.

Woodville Beats Central

Woodville boys easily defeated Central 15-13 Friday night, Jan. 8. Mark Mack led in the second quarter, scoring with 12 points and 6 rebounds. Woodville had three 2 blocked shots. All substitutes played well, most notably Larry Givens with 2 blocked shots, 2 steals and 3 caused turnovers as well as 13 points. Woodville overcame an early first quarter lead to lead 14-13 early in the second quarter. A scoring with 12 points and 6 rebounds. Woodville had three 2 blocked shots. All substitutes played well, most notably Larry Givens with 2 blocked shots, 2 steals and 3 caused turnovers as well as 13 points.

Hunting-Fishing

Hunters may still hunt squirrel until Jan. 15. Dove, Duck and Geese continues to Jan. 18 and Quail season is open until Feb. 15. Have not had any report on fishing from the big lakes but Dam Bass fishing is slow.

Bass Club News

The Woodville Bass Club held its monthly meeting at the Lions Den on Tuesday, Jan. 5 with 14 members present. Members were reminded of the January tournament to be held out of Gateway's Marina on Lake Livingston on Jan. 23 and 24. The date and location for the February tournament was set. Two locations were mentioned. They were Hanks Creek on Sam Rayburn and Lower Creek on Toledo Bend. Members present:

Eagles Nest

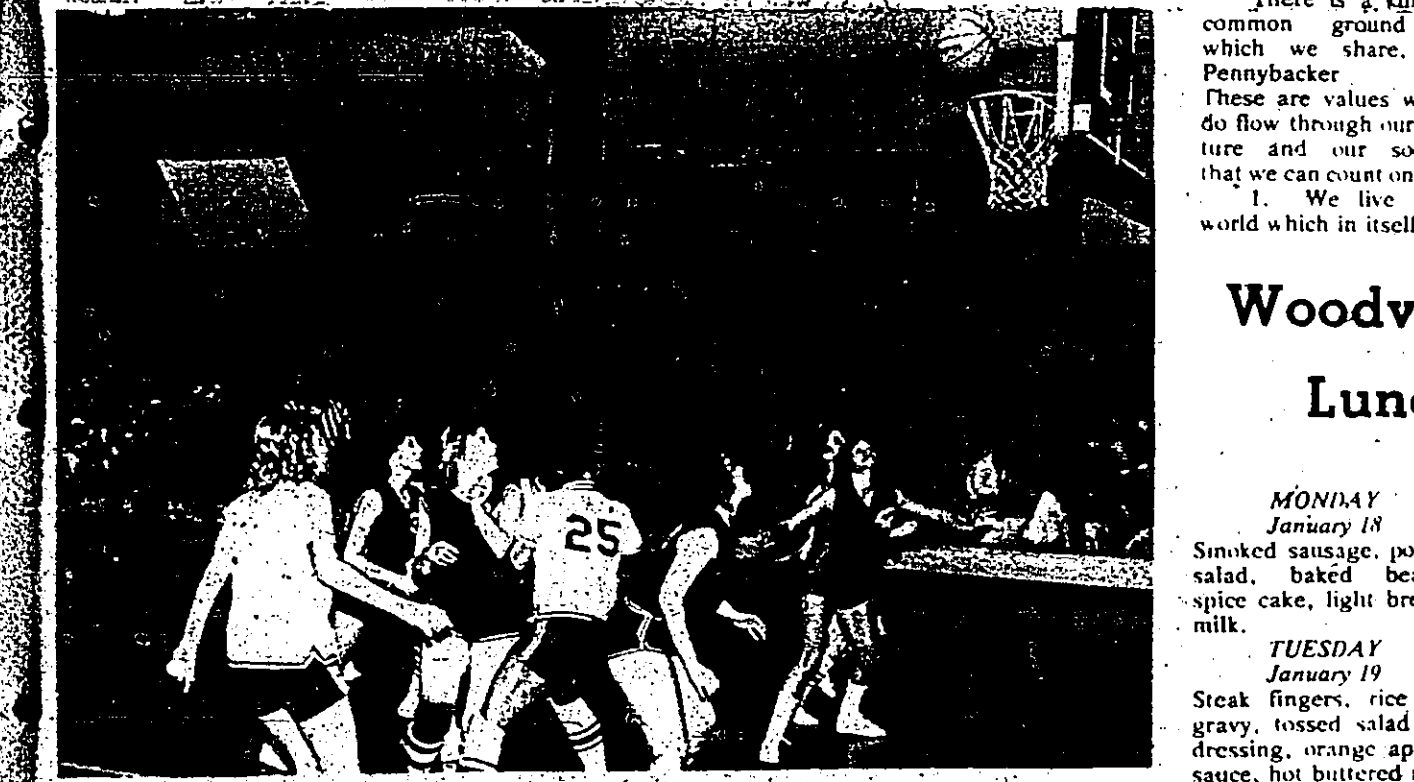
Another Christmas holiday has passed and the students at Woodville School are falling back into routine. Tuesday, however, was not very routine. It was National Honor Society Initiation Day. The nominees painted trash cans, picked up trash and recited the pledge in the lunchroom. The students in first lunch had clowns, housewives and playboy bunnies picking up their trays for them. The nominees were: Bernice English, Mary Clay, Carole Gordon, Robert Cunnigan, John Dorsey, Georgeanne Faulkner, Stephanie Fort, Susan Gainer, Cindy Grimes, Molly Hammi, DeAnn Hancock, Brian Johnson, Julie Jones, Donna Kinnon, Angela McKee, Jeff Mackey, Michelle Matless, Tee Mann, Tommy Miller, Marianne Minter, Larry Mitchell, Shannon Morell, Aaron Mark Pool, Rhonda Rawls, Angnette Rogers, Karen Smith, Elizabeth Stafford, Kevin Tustall, Melody Voth and Glen Wise. In basketball on Monday, the freshman boys' team won over Diboll 61-56. Randy Williams scored 23 points. Tuesday night against San Augustine, Junior Varsity lost 37-38, and Varsity also lost 42-41.

Tech Representative Visit Warren School

Lubbock, Texas Tech University representative will be present at the following schools: Warren High School, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, schools-in Warren, Jan. 21. Information on Texas Tech also is available by writing the Office of New Student Relations, Box 4350, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or calling (806) 742-1486.

Bulldog Growls

Back to school once again. After two weeks of vacation the students are ready for school. The Colmesneil High School band is walking their way to Florida. They need your help in supporting them. They ask you to pledge to them for every mile they walk. They will walk 20 miles on Highway 255, Jan. 30. So walk with the Band all the way to Florida. One-act play tryouts at 2:15 both Thursday and Friday. On Thursday even classes will take their tests, and on Friday the odd classes will take their tests. Friday of this week, Good luck students on your tests.



ALL EYES ON THE BALL...Tammy Morrell of Colmesneil scores two points on a long shot against Woden. This action took place in the Colmesneil Tournament on January 8.

Learn "Beginners" OPEN TO PUBLIC!!

PHOTOGRAPHY

When? 7:30 p.m., January 21st

Instructor: Bob Boykin

Location: First Baptist Church Library

For More Information CALL 283-3073

Chester Girls Basketball

The Chester girls first quarter then Spurger began to close in on them but could never catch them. Chester lost their second game in the tournament to a strong Woden team by a score of 59 to 49. Leading the Hornets scoring for the two games was Erica Bennett with 29 points and 11 rebounds. Phyllis Marshall, 26 points and 2 rebounds. Beretta Horn, 15 points and 1 rebound and Glenda Darnden had 6 points and 15 rebounds. Season record Won 6, Lost 7. Chester Junior High girls defeated Spurger girls by a score of 22-5 in Spurger on Jan. 4. Antrenet Hubert scored 10 points and Susan McCarty had 8. Current record 2 and 2.

Students Should "Challenge Value Systems"

Fort Worth-College counter with inherited cultural wisdom. "And these days in life when young persons intentionally bring their views into an en-... a rather poor job of pre-paring young people for that kind of encounter." Dr. Albert Pennybacker, senior minister of University Christian Church and a member of the Texas Christian University Board of Trustees told members of TCU's student life staff recently. "We equip them with such notions as 'I think, in my opinion, I feel,'" he pointed out. "Not to challenge the value systems out of which people are operating is not to help them in the process of maturity." There is a kind of common ground in which we share. Dr. Pennybacker said. "These are values which do flow through our culture and our society that we can count on." We live in a world which in itself has a good deal of personal accountability for behavior. "Do the students love me?" That's a totally irrelevant question. The only question called the will of good. It has to do with dreams and hopes, with experiences and with bitter memories of some of the hurts in life. "Basically, it means we really seek the well-being of ourselves and those with whom we share life." Dr. Pennybacker likened the role of college counselors to the role of professors. "At the end of the semester the professor should not ask, 'Do the students love me?'" That's a totally irrelevant question. The only question called the will of good. It has to do with dreams and hopes, with experiences and with bitter memories of some of the hurts in life. "Basically, it means we really seek the well-being of ourselves and those with whom we share life." Dr. Pennybacker likened the role of college counselors to the role of professors.

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Supply Side Economics Seem To Be In Trouble

There is some speculation around Washington that the Administration's prevailing economic theory is running into trouble. President Reagan has had to abandon a major campaign promise to balance the federal budget by 1984. The President and his economic advisers have admitted that the economy is in recession. And, in September, unemployment reached 8 percent.

When President Reagan took office, his vision was an appealing one. He hoped to wage war against inflation and stimulate growth in the economy at the same time. Under most economic theories, the two goals were mutually exclusive.

The key to Mr. Reagan's success was something called "supply-side economics." This is how it was supposed to work: Begin with a substantial tax cut which creates more capital that can be invested in new plants and other job-creating enterprises. As a result, more people will have jobs and therefore more people will be paying taxes. More than making up for the revenue lost with the initial tax cut. Accord-

ing to the theory, this will create enough new revenue to not only finance large increases in defense spending but to service the national debt as well.

In other words, the Administration hoped to raise taxes, increase defense spending and balance the federal budget by putting a single theory into practice. Unfortunately, the theory never works quite like we first thought it would. The first round of budget cuts proved inadequate, the White House has come back to Congress for more help and the Administration's success will be running into opposition -- from Republicans. And some Administration officials have been talking about "revenue enhancements," a euphemism for raising taxes. Obviously, that would be a very hard thing to do from a political point of view.

So the Administration has decided to make the politically easiest choice for now -- delaying the timetable for a balanced budget. But that only delays -- rather than resolves -- the worst budget problem.

Only hope that the President will recognize some of the dangers and be willing to make some adjustments in his program. I am still convinced that the tax cuts were excessive, that we can't spend money that we don't have. At some point, somebody is going to have to admit that we are going to have to restore some of the tax cut.

and the estimate for 1984 has gone from zero (a balanced budget) to a whopping \$150 billion Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has said the size of the deficit is more critical now than it has been in the past because the government's borrowing needs are "absorbing about half the country's savings. Any many experts fear that the deficit will be so big they will put unbearable strains on financial markets.

Former Secretary of State George Shultz, who served as Lieutenant Governor of the State of Texas, expressed his concern about the deficit in his power to better the lot of all Texans and help give them an effective and responsible state government. Hobby said, "My goals for 1982 and beyond are to give priority to increasing the excellence of education for our school children and college students; improving law enforcement and the criminal justice system; and continuing to maintain a balanced budget for state government without new taxes."

Prime Time The Family Is Alive And Well, But...

Life, as you may have already observed for yourself, is sometimes like a TV interview. One is frequently left with unexpected thoughts which have been said but somehow weren't. For instance, several hours after the 1981 White House conference on Aging was held, I found myself in a television studio, assessing the significance of the conference's recommendations. The program also included the views of a young retiree who seemed to hold even the present administration a bit too liberal for his carefully cultivated conservative taste.

While I like most aging advocates was generally pleased with the immediate outcome of the conference, this young man was extremely unhappy that the 2500 delegates had endorsed continuing government support for programs and persons benefiting older Americans. When our states are no longer able to fund for themselves, he argued, it is up to the families to take care of their own and take care of when they were young instead of letting government programs handle everything.

Doing home that night I thought about what I might have been able to tell this young man if the discussion had turned to another topic. I could respond directly to his comments about caring for one's parents in their "old age" by asking anything about the depth of his personal experience in this vital area of concern or, for that matter, whether he has even had any experience at all -- but I think I know something about what is involved in caring for an aging parent.

For the final five years of her life, after my father had died and she was no longer able to look after herself, I took care of my mother in the same home in which she and my father had raised my brothers and I. I was much younger then -- shortly after the second world war -- and, in many important ways, the times in which we lived were different.

Nursing homes were nowhere near as prevalent as they are now, and home care was more the rule than the exception. I had recently returned from service with the Air Corps in Europe, and had neither a wife nor children to support -- an extremely crucial factor in such situations, especially today. There were hardships, of course, but there were usually offset by the assistance in this endeavor of my brothers who will live nearby.

In the approximately three decades that have elapsed since then, family life has changed considerably. The family is still alive and well, but the economic setting in which it exists is dramatically different -- and the family itself is even believed by some to be in a process of reformation in response to these societal shifts.

Due to the increasing longevity, both the parents and children involved in such situations today tend to be somewhat older than when I was caring for my mother. The children are, for instance, often middle-aged members of the "sandwich generation" which means that they are caught in the middle between their responsibilities to their growing children and their filial obligations to their own parents.

At the same time, the pressures on today's middle-aged population are also different and more intense, if not greater. American society's continuing move toward greater mobility, both social and geographic, for all has had the unanticipated side effect of dispersing entire families across the continental landscape like never before. Economic fluctuations and the women's movement have resulted in two paycheck -- becoming an economic necessity rather than a vocational luxury for many families -- and, no matter whose parents are being cared for, it is almost invariably the wife who is responsible for the actual caring.

It is all well and good for nostalgic reactionaries to rightly insist that families should take their elders into their own homes and care for them there instead of "letting government programs handle everything" but the contrary realities of life today mitigate against anything more than lip service being paid to this concept. Medicare and Medicaid regulations -- and the nation's private health care system -- clearly and allegorically favor the institutionalized patient over the person seeking to remain at home in most cases. Neither benefits nor services exist for such a person, and there is no compensation -- except the spiritual -- for the wife who gives up the pursuit of career goals to care for an elderly parent at home.

Sometimes, home care -- whether in an individual's own home or that of his or her children -- is an idea whose time should be coming again. Making it a reality for those individuals willing and able to accept this responsibility will most likely require the development of community support structures, and services, and that, in turn, will necessitate more, not less, government involvement in at least an intermediary capacity. Perhaps it was the realization of this paradox that was making my young conservative companion so unhappy on TV the other night, but he'll probably get over it by the time he gets old and has some first-hand knowledge of what he's talking about.

(Cyril F. "Cy" Brickfield is the executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association in Washington, D.C.)

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Group To Meet

The Project Review Committee of the DETCOG Aging Advisory Council will meet Thursday, Jan. 14, 1982 at 10 a.m. at the Angelina County Senior Citizens Center, 2801 Valley Avenue in Lufkin. The purpose of the meeting will be to review applications for Multipurpose Senior Citizens Centers in the Deep East Texas Area.

The deadline for completing applications was Dec. 15, 1981. For further information contact Martha Jones, Director of Area Agency on Aging at the DETCOG Jasper Office (713 384-5704).

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

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Anyone who has trouble hearing tests and find out whether it is welcome to have a test the modern methods of hearing tests to determine if his loss is better. Some of the hearing tests which may be helpful. Some of the hearing tests will be of the causes of hearing loss given Friday, January 15 at will be explained and diagrams of Brookshire Bros. in Woodville.

Strake To Visit

Former Secretary of State George Shultz, who served as Lieutenant Governor of the State of Texas, will be at the Woodville office on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1982, from 10:45 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. Everyone's welcome. Free coffee and snacks will be served. Please come.

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WANTED: Motor Route Available in morning-evening route. House-keeping-student-referrals. Call 429-5577.

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PAINTING Interior or exterior painting and carpentry. Southern Home Improvements 283-5430.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Plans and old organs, buy and sell, ask for Mr. Stanton, 283-6875, 283-3621, 283-6821, tuning, rebuilding, refinishing. 46-3c.

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HOUSE FURNISHINGS NEEDED FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE TYLER COUNTY YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER!!

You can help! If you can donate any of the following items you will be assisting the Tyler County Youth Development Center in providing for delinquent, neglected and dependant children:

- THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED:**
- BEDROOM FURNITURE:** Dressers, Desks, Lamps, Beds, Mattresses, Single Double Bed Linen.
 - KITCHEN FURNISHINGS:** Large Dining Table & Chairs, Kitchen Appliances/Utensils, Silverware.
 - GENERAL:** Drapes, Wind-w blinds, Floor Covering, Lawn Mower, Space Heater, Wind-w AC & Heating Unit.
 - LIVING ROOM FURNITURE:** Upholstered Sofa & Chair, Various Occasional Chairs, Coffee Table.

TO ASSIST TYLER COUNTY YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER CONTACT Ken Simpson 283-5255 or 283-2720. John Morris 283-2569 or 283-2082.

Southeast Texas Savings And Loan Association

NEW! 1-Year Tax-Exempt All Savers Certificate

EARN \$\$\$ TAX-FREE INTEREST

- Interest earned is free of federal income taxes up to \$1,000 for individuals, or \$2,000 for married couples filing joint returns.
- Minimum investment: \$500.
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- Your deposits with us are insured up to \$100,000 by a federal agency.

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DOLLY STURROCK REAL ESTATE 126 S. Magnolia, Woodville 283-3168

HOMES

Springer - BR, 2 B, beautiful gray brick about 3 yrs old, on 1 acre of nice land. Liv. R., den, kit, & din. area, separated by bar, carpeted with high grade carpet, utility, A & H. Backyard fenced. You will love it. Only \$55,000. All notes are assumable.

Sheffield Ferry - 2 BR, BA, mobile home, extra living R. & large BR, roof over all 2 BR, house, 2 lots, Well, 110 ft. on river, \$17,500.

Woodville - This 7 Room frame home can have 3 or 4 BR, 2 Bath, Panellled & carpeted. H&A. 1 Br Mobile home with large porch could be made into 3 BR, 2 B Acres. Some fruit trees, partly fenced. Good location in city limits. Our buildings, gardens, \$56,000.

Woodville - 3 BR, 2 B, brick, kit, din. combination, A&H, Panellled & carpeted & 2 br. frame 1 ba. A&H sets on a hill. Both have fireplace, double carpet with brick. 1 to 30 can be bought. 2 Bams, small fish pond. (2) 300 ft. wells. A pretty place just 2 1/2 miles SW of town. See this & call for prices.

Ivanhoe - 3 BR, carpeted, 1 Ba., Family R., 2 window units, central heat, Lot 60 x 120 ft. All electric, refrigerator & stove & other items. \$21,500. \$7,000 down, bal. 12%.

Fairview - 3 BR, 2 B, 14 x 18 ft patio screened, ceiling fan, 2 Bams, window units, large family R., drapes & shades, 2 large lots. All chain link fenced. Can walk to fishing. \$27,000.

Lake Hyatt - 2 BR, 2 Ba., spacious family R., all electric & carpeted, 1 carport & utility. Patio 14 x 42 open, A&H, fireplace, lot 100 x 190.

Ivanhoe - 2 BR, 1 Ba. Cedar frame, carpeted, window unit & panellled, heat, 10 x 20 patio screened, nicely furnished, 1 large R. guest house, lot 60 x 120 ft. Reduced \$21,500.

Fairview - 3 BR, 2 Ba., large living R., Kit, & Din. Combination, all carpeted & no wax tile. H&A. Double carport, 2 stabs, 2 lots, garden sprayer & only \$35,500. Built-in stove & Franklin fireplace. Could finance half of it at 10% for 10 years.

Woodville - 7 large Rs. 1 Ba., Willow St., lot 50 x 80, \$18,500.

Woodville - 9.8 A., spring branch, 3 BR, 2 Ba., Liv., Den, Fireplace, Kit., Dining, Cyclone fenced yard, 2 out-buildings, barn, tractor shed & tractor, 2 1/2 miles from town.

Woodville - An older frame home 3 or 4 bdrms., spacious living R., new roof & panellled; fireplace. Almost completely renovated. Fruit trees & flowers. About 2 1/2 acres, a good deep well, 2 out buildings, 2 1/2 miles west of town, \$27,800 and will finance a part, \$5,000 down, 12% int.

LAND

Hillister - 12 A. land, highway 69 front nice level rolling land. A good location for various businesses, \$30,000.

Hillister - 30 x 80 heavy building, Hwy frontage with 1 A. Land, \$20,000.

Hillister - 13 A. of land fenced & cleared. Pecan trees & 3 BR, home-Barn, Hwy frontage. A good location for business. You must see this.

Warren - 5 miles south on 69, 2 1/2 beautiful cleared acres. Public water, 14 x 100 ft. building for various businesses, 4 Mobile home hookups & could be 24 more. 2 BR, home with huge family room, Nice & clean w. well built, \$53,500.

Warren - 2 1/4 acres, fenced & cross fenced, 2 wells and public water available. Frontage on 69 So. of Warren. House burned and left fireplace with other usable brick. Pond & small barn. Greenhouse and fruit or other stand out front.

Fl. Texas - 4.3 A. Neches River frontage, unimproved, \$1,300 per acre.

Woodville - 2 lots Cobb Mill Rd. & Pecos St. each 90 x 100, \$4,500 each. One has water & sewerage, \$9,000 for both.

Ivanhoe - 2 Charming waterfront lots, large trees, 65 x 200 each, nice trees, \$15,000 each or both for \$25,000. Owner will finance.

Ivanhoe - 1 acre large trees in Galahad section, could have mobile home, \$9,900.

Ivanhoe - 7 wooded lots just off front on Ivanhoe & Charman Dr.

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Jerry Tolbert Real Estate 410 N. Magnolia 283-7221

Homes with Acreage

Woodville - 6 acres, Hwy 69 long frontage, 1 br. frame, small barn \$31,500

Colmesneil - X-try large 3 br. 2 ba. brick, barn on 5 acres \$78,500

Homes

place, garage - CALL

Lake Hyatt - Waterfront 2-2 brick-showplace-owner financing 15% dn. 12% int. \$58,000

Ivanhoe - 2-2 brick waterfront, fireplace \$44,900

Jayne Best - 283-5564

Jerry Tolbert - 283-3318

Jackie Brown Real Estate 69 - COLMESNEIL - 837-2973

8 1/2 acres-Colmesneil-Farm Road 256, fenced cleared, running water.

1 Ac.-Fl. Texas-River Frontage-Nice Lot for Cabin-\$2,000

2 Lots-Colmesneil-Mobile home connect.-\$3200

4 Lots - each 70 x 100-Pleasure Point near Sam Houston Lake-\$2,100

6 1/2 Ac.-Seneca rd.-Fronts County Rd.-Community Water-Partially Cleared-\$25,000

11.83 Ac.-Colmesneil-Cleared-Pasture-City Water-Fenced-Fronts 1969-Owner Financing

43 Ac.-Colmesneil-Well-built Barn-Stock Tank-Water-Good Fence-Fronts County Rd. and FR 1745. \$1500 Per Acre

100 Ac.-Good County Rd.-Pasture-Fenced-Water \$1600 Per Acre-Terms *****

Woodville-Nice Mobile Home on Us 69-Reduced to \$14,500

Colmesneil-Extra Clean Mobile Home, City Utilities, fenced, 2 Acres-\$22,500

Colmesneil-Frame, 2 BR, 1 B, C H&A, Carport, Furn., Well, Extra Cabin, Large Waterfront Lot-\$16,750

Spurger-2 BR, 2B, Cedar, Den w/Fireplace, C H&A, Storage Bldg., Pond w/running stream, 4.75 Ac.-fenced, \$42,000. Financing available.

Warren-Lovely 3 BR, 2B, All-electric, Brick home on 2 Ac., storage bldg., well, \$57,500.

Woodville-Spacious 4 BR, 2B, Brick, gameroom, den, fireplace w/heater, patio, Nice neighborhood, \$72,000.

Warren-23 Acres w/access from FR 1943 or US 69-Western County 3 BR, 2B, den, w/fireplace, game room or office, patio. Complete w/shop, carport, barn, fenced, \$128,750

EAST TEXAS LAND CO. SALES - APPRAISALS - MANAGEMENT - 210 S. Magnolia - Woodville - 713 283-5252

EXCELLENT BUSINESS - Store, cafe, green house, enormous potential for right people. Good financing available - Hurry!

LAND

3 extra nice timbered tracts will qualify for Vet. 52 Acres, wooded, Co. Rd. splits Community water, Better Hurry!

9.3 Acres Highway frontage, wooded, 2 miles from Woodville, Will Divide.

66 Acres, long Co. Rd. frontage, large trees, possible financing.

41 Acres Commercial site, fronts 190 & 1748. Ready to build on.

70 Acres, timbered, frontage, \$1,500 ac.

28 Acres, good location, will divide, Harmony area.

Beautiful 33 Acres 190 west, large trees, stream, frontage, too nice to describe, Hurry.

1/2 Ac. - Seneca Road - Corner - \$3,500

1.6 Acre East Hillister, well, garden, Only \$3,500

4+ Acres Rockland Area, 69 frontage

LAND W/HOMES

Large 4 Br. Brick on 11 Acres. All extras & quality-swimming pool-See this one if you want something nice.

2 Story Frame Home on 10 nice acres, County Road, \$47,500.00

Country living at it's Best-Large frame home on 4.10 Acres, vinyl siding, city water, pond, pen, trees. Lots more to offer Only \$42,900.

Brick - 4 1/2 with 3 1/2 A. Zavalla - Excellent Buy at only \$67,500

HOMES

Owner will sacrifice on this 3-2 Alum. sliding home on 3 acres with large trees - financing available.

2 Br. Frame City, all utilities, 2 lots \$22,500

Highway and Street frontage, storage house - Approx 6 Acres total. HURRY

Owner anxious on this New 3-2 Brick Just South of Woodville - Owner Finance 12% Int. - Energy Efficient - 1/2 Acre - All for \$49,500

Brick - 3 1/4 Campground - 5 A. - Nice

WE HAVE MANY OTHER PROPERTIES TO SHOW YOU. SEE US FOR RESULTS!!

KENNETH GEORGE REAL ESTATE "Selling Tyler County" 403 S. Magnolia (Hwy 69 South) Woodville 283-3727

HOMES

PERFECT LITTLE HOME - Remodeled older home, 2 BR/1B; Carport, Includes Refrig., \$19,500.00

LAKE AMANDA-Nice little week-end cottage fully furnished with fireplace, Lakefront lot, boat Dock, \$20,000.00

FROG POND - Getaway for the weekends, fully furnished with 1 Br plus large sleep porch located on 2 waterfront lots. \$30,000.00

NEED MORE ROOM? - 4 BR, 2 B split-level home has almost 2300 sq. ft., built-in kitchen, wood stove in Den, Deck off breakfast area \$40,000.00

LOTS OF HOUSE - 1 BR, 2 B, brick home, formal living w/fireplace, formal dining, built-in kitchen, pretty back yard with privacy fence. \$40,000.00

TRADITIONAL - Older home has quality and workmanship with today's newness added. 2 BR, 2 B, Fireplace in Den w/lots of glass, formal living, formal dining, great new kitchen. \$70,000.00

CHARMING & SPACIOUS - 3 BR, 2 Bath with extra large rooms, almost 2700 sq. ft., formal living & dining, kitchen & breakfast, large corner lot. \$80,000.00

COUNTRY HOMES

FANTASTIC BUY! and view to match 21+ acres, County Road, Community Water, 14 x 76' QUALITY mobile home, Owner Finance 25% Down, 12 1/2% int., 10 yrs. \$40,000.00

NEAR WARREN - A very good buy on this 4 BR, 2 B, brick home in the country, fireplace, nice storage bldg., suitable for office or game room, assumable loan. \$40,000.00

EASY LIVING - On Seneca Rd., almost new 3 BR, 2 B, fireplace, built-in kitchen, nice panelling, built to save energy on 1/4 ac. Assumable loan. \$50,000.00

HAS IT ALL - Everything you've always wanted in this 3 BR, 2 1/2 B, 2 story Brick, formal dining, extra in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, on 5 wooded acres near Colmesneil. \$60,000.00

SOMETHING SPECIAL - Beautiful landscaping surrounds this 3 BR, 2 B, Brick home with all the extras, immaculate inside and out. Located on 10 acres with pond. \$80,000.00

IDEAL FOR WEEKEND or year-round living, Mobile home on 2 1/4 acres, close to lake on Highway 92. Owner will finance. \$19,000.00

REASONABLE - Mobile Home, 2 BR, 1 Bath, furnished, carport and fenced on two lots. \$17,000.00

REAL COUNTRY LIVING! Enjoy the seclusion of this 3 BR, 2 Bath, Brick and Cedar, 61x120, Greenhouse, located on 20 Acres, overlooking beautiful spring fed lake. \$130,000.00

LAND

CITY LOT-Buy Now for the future dream home in restricted Woodville Subdivision.

PINELAKE SUBDIVISION-Wooded; 1 to 7 Acre Tracts situated around 15-79 Ac. Lake; Hwy. 92 North of Fred., 20 minutes from Silsbee. 10% down, 10% interest, Better Hurry!

ONLY 15 Tracts left to choose from.

14.39 Acres-FM 256 and 1632: Good homestead with just enough trees, cleared, pond, Owner will finance.

9.58 Acres-Springs area, Beautiful wooded tract, small spring creek, Owner will finance, 29.98 Acres-Halfway between Colmesneil and Sam Rayburn, just off Hwy. 285, 1/2 wooded, 1/2 cleared, Owner will finance.

3 Acres-Ivanhoe Ranchette, Beautiful wooded tract, Utilities available! Only \$7,700.00

WAREHOUSE STORAGE-1 Acre in Woodville, 40 x 80 metal building on concrete slab, fenced, \$15,000.00

Colleen Blackwell 283-5189; Kenneth George 283-2430; Elmer Chiles 837-2674

JACK BUNN REAL ESTATE Dam-B 283-3832

NEW LISTING

1/4 Ac., 2 small houses, all at Dam-B, owner trade or finance, Only \$7,000.

(1) 10.57 Ac., log home, 3 small lakes, large lake on 100 deep well, 1/4 mile off Neches River; barn, fenced, fruit & nut trees, shop & other bldgs. \$57,500.00 & owner finance.

(2) 1 1/4 Ac., 12.5 Ac., near Angelina River, with boat landings, timber, Nice Roads. Only \$2000.00 Ac Owner Finance.

(3) 1 Acre, 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, home, nice porch, covered swimming pool, large shade trees, 2 Car garage, work shop, tool house, HAS EVERYTHING. OWNER FINANCED & ONLY \$54,900. At Dam-B.

(4) 2 or 3 bdrms home or camp, app. 1/2 acre, very nice, city water & Artesian, Carpet, A/C, pool, shed, patio, car port, lots of shade & fruit trees. Only \$10,500.00 & owner finance.

(5) 4 Br., 1 Bth home Dam-B, Well, Propane tank & garage, just \$18,000.

(6) Lots, Big & Small, Dam-B & Below the Dam, some ready for Trailer Home or Home Bldg.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 283-3595

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- An exciting new game promotion where you can win \$1,000, \$100, \$10, \$5 and also thousands of \$2 and \$1 instant prizes!
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- Pick up your free game ticket and collector card at Brookshire Brothers...simply punch out the perforated sections on the ticket to reveal four game markers. Match the markers to the squares on the collector card and YOU'RE A WINNER!

WIN \$10,000 IN OUR GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS!

Collect all ten Saver Chips and you're eligible to enter the Grand Prize Drawing(s)...you could win \$10,000 in gold or cash. (We'll also give you ten free game tickets...you can win again!) We're having two Grand Prize Drawings, the first on February 23, so hurry, you gotta collect all ten Saver Chips by February 20 to enter. If you don't win the first time, or even if you do, you can win in the final drawing which will be held approximately seven days after end of the game promotion. The exact date will be announced.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JANUARY 14, 1982.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 13 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 26 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 SAVER CHIPS
\$1,000	70	1 in 59,429	1 in 4,571	1 in 1,651
100	500	1 in 8,320	1 in 640	1 in 231
10	1,000	1 in 4,160	1 in 320	1 in 116
5	2,000	1 in 2,080	1 in 160	1 in 58
2	5,000	1 in 832	1 in 64	1 in 23
1	53,200	1 in 78	1 in 6	1 in 2.1
TOTAL	61,770	1 in 67	1 in 5.1	1 in 1.8

Game Tickets are distributed. No purchase necessary. Details at participating stores. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO PARTICIPATE.

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What Makes The Difference In Successful Marriages?

College Station—Even though divorce rates and singles life-styles are increasing, a belief in marriage as one key to happiness runs deeply through most Americans.

Marriage seems to be one of life's most supportive and rewarding

experiences as well as one of life's most painful and wrenching ones, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

What makes the difference? Quality of time together and quality of the marriage relationship it-

self determine whether marriages are painful or rewarding, she notes.

Marriage researchers and counselors find that people want to be committed to another person, the specialist says.

Today, a tendency to reestablish family

unity exists in our society. People need to be part of a special group—family—with all the special feelings and bonding it provides, she explains.

Taylor is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a division when they choose not to stay mar-

ried or when they cannot cope with responsibilities of maintaining a relationship, she explains.

In fact, for every two couples who marry this year, another couple in Texas will split, she adds.

Increases in family

breakups are most often related to social changes, she says.

Remarriage offers a change for commitment to another person and for reestablishing family unity.

Just because a person is divorced does not

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When Sweet Tooth Hits, Try Fruit

Placed before you are an apple and a piece of your favorite cake, perhaps German chocolate. You must choose.

Your conscience battles usual arguments against selecting the cake. But your hand, paying no attention, reaches for a fork.

Soon after, the cake is history.

The Texas Medical Association says it would have been healthier to satisfy your sweet tooth with the apple.

Fruit has a higher density of nutrients, meaning they have more nutrients per calorie than cake.

Each time you eat fruit rather than a dessert, not only is there greater nutrition per calorie, but there generally are fewer calories. For instance, a half cup of applesauce has 40 calories. An equivalent slice of cake has 350 calories.

In addition, sugar found naturally in fruit is in a more usable form than refined white sugar, which is too concentrated for the body to handle effectively.

Fruit also contains abundant vitamins and minerals, including trace minerals that the body needs in small amounts but commonly are not available in vitamin preparations.

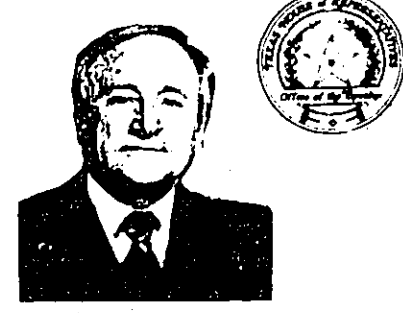
And fruits provide the body with the bulk necessary to function properly.

When fresh fruit is not available, frozen fruit without added sugar provides nutrients equivalent to that of fresh produce.

Canned fruit also is a nutritious dessert, although it loses some nutrients through the chemical process to preserve it.

Finally, most experts agree that people would be healthier if they cut back on consumption of refined sugar.

The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The energy crisis has touched every section of our society. For most of us it hits hardest at the gasoline pump and the home heating bills, but it is also affecting the prices of the food on our table because it is affecting Texas agriculture.

During the 1960's Texas farms and ranches prospered because of energy-intensive technology. Manual labor was replaced with equipment and this equipment requires energy.

Energy prices have doubled and tripled in the last decade. For example, in 1970 gasoline was \$3.30 a gallon; in 1980 it averaged \$1.10 per gallon. Electricity was \$1.44 per 100 kilowatts in 1970, while in 1980 it was \$3.31. Diesel was \$2.40 per gallon in 1970, and \$1.00 per gallon in 1980.

Sufficient energy is a mandatory item for farmers to produce at their current rate. One farmer now produces enough food for an average of 160 other persons. Also, certain amounts of energy must be available particularly at certain stages of crop seasons.

Three-fourths of the energy used in Texas farms goes for fuel purchases. Texas farms use an average of \$830 million of fuel per year.

Forty-one percent of all the energy used in productive agriculture in Texas goes for pumping irrigation water. About sixty percent of our crop production comes from irrigated areas. Natural gas is the fuel most often used for irrigation.

Farmers do not pass increased fuel costs on to consumers directly; instead, they must absorb them. However, in trying to absorb higher fuel costs, they must cut back on production which results in higher food costs at the supermarkets.

To combat the energy crisis in agriculture, several areas are being thoroughly researched. These areas are conservation of land, water, and energy; more efficient crop and livestock production systems; different kinds of improved crops; increased production to reduce capital risk; and development of new markets and marketing systems.

The energy crisis is forcing farmers to reevaluate their methods of farming. Undoubtedly some changes will have to be made. But I am confident that our advanced agricultural and technological research, when set the task, will arrive at innovative solutions.

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To meet this objective, the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in cooperation with Texas soil and water conservation districts has recently completed and published a plan for the state.

The document enumerates current over all problems and the magnitude of impact which they are having on the state's renewable resources.

Five problems which include improper grazing management, an invasion of brush and weeds, water, and wind erosion and irrigation water management are considered to have statewide impact on the productivity of Texas lands according to the document.

Local we see our farmers and ranchers looking at soil and water conservation as a means to increase production or as insurance to guarantee the continuing ability of their land to earn a reasonable return on labor and investment.

said Val Blanchette of Colmanell and chairmen of the Long Leaf SWCD.

"But on the other hand," these same farmers and ranchers are not as able to install conservation measures as in times past. Current problems such as high interest rates, inflation, high energy and production costs, market prices and in some places decreasing water supplies are causing these folks to be more concerned with paying bills and making payments than spending time on some conservation measures," added Blanchette.

The document also lists numerous indirect problems which are resulting from mismanagement of Texas farm and ranch lands.

These problems include:

1) erosion of topsoil; 2) loss of water; 3) loss of nutrients; 4) loss of wildlife habitat; 5) loss of recreational areas; 6) loss of scenic beauty; 7) loss of historical sites; 8) loss of cultural resources; 9) loss of natural resources; 10) loss of economic resources.

most of these problems result in a decrease of net income to the farmer or restricts his operations.

"The significant importance of this inventory of conservation needs is that Texas soil and water conservation districts are unified in saying that the most effective and financial assistance, education, and research is needed to solve the identified concerns," added Roach.

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Wheat Named To Governor's Task Force

Governor Bill Clements today named 12 members of the Governor's Task Force on Intellectual Property, Handicapped Citizens and the Criminal Justice System. The newly-created task force will study needs of retarded inmates and alternatives to imprisonment and probation and parole supervision.

Jon Newton of Austin will serve as chairman of the task force. He is a former member of the Texas Railroad Commission and serves on the University of Texas Board of Regents. District Judge Roy Barera, Jr. of San Antonio will serve as vice chairman.



FROM WOODVILLE TO WOODVILLE... Leon and Evelyn Redemker with John and Ruth Mentuik delighted in the tropical temperatures and setting found during their recent visit to Woodville, Texas from Woodville, Wisconsin. They discovered dogwood trees which are replaced with spruce and fir trees in Wisconsin.

Fish Farmers To Hold Confab

Texas fish farmers are becoming more diversified in their operations in an effort to boost profits. What they are doing and how they can take advantage of additional opportunities will be highlighted at the upcoming Texas Fish Farming Conference at Texas A&M University Jan. 27-29.

A session on "Business Decisions in Catfish Farming" should be of special interest to fish farmers, points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. This session will deal with price setting, market selection and

Skin Disease Scabies Called 'Seven Year Itch'

The itch is maddening and particularly so at night. That's true with most skin disorders but more so with scabies.

Commonly called the "seven-year itch," frequently in the U.S. in recent years. This ancient disease is caused by a female mite that burrows into the upper layer of human skin to lay her eggs. At night the mite tunnels through the skin, which produces the intense itching.

Scabies generally is associated with poverty and uncleanliness, but the disease can hit anyone of any age. And because allergies sometimes are blamed for the itching, the Texas Medical Association says people with the symptoms should be checked by a physician.

The mites lodge primarily in the webs between fingers and in wrists and elbows. Other common sites are the armpits, buttocks, nipples and lower abdomen.

The head generally is not involved except in infants.

Scabies mites spread from person to person by direct contact and sometimes by clothing, furniture and bedding. A person who does not frequently bathe is somewhat more likely to carry scabies mites than is the frequent bather—but cleanliness is no guarantee against the disease.

A characteristic of scabies is a small swelling where the mite burrows. A tiny tunnel may be seen there, and the mite may be at the end of the tunnel. Even if the organism cannot be found by microscopic examination, the trail use of a mite-killing drug can bring improvement. When the doctor positively identifies the disease as scabies, the patient must thoroughly clean clothing and bedding. The physician prescribes a lotion or medication to destroy the mites and to control itching. Left untreated, the person develops an allergy to the mite. Hives and small blisters may result. Because of the allergic reaction, the itching may continue for days or weeks after the mites have been destroyed.

Blake Reception Tickets On Sale

Naugadoches-Tickets are now on sale for the Roy Blake reception to be held in the Lufkin Civic Center, Friday night, Jan. 22 from 5:30 until 7.

The district-wide reception is in honor of the State Senator for his work during his first full term in the Texas Senate.

Bob Murphey, nationally renowned humorist, will introduce Senator Blake at the informal reception. Entertainment

1981 Social Security Amendments Changes In Medicare

The 1981 Social Security Amendments recently signed into law made several changes in Medicare's medical insurance, according to David Bennett, District Manager of the Lufkin Tyler County office.

The medical insurance deductible will be changed in two ways beginning in 1982. First, the annual deductible will be raised to \$75.00 from the current \$60.00. The second change concerns the "carry-over rule" which allows a deductible to be carried over from one year to the next if it is not met in that year.

Other fish farmers are doing to improve their operations. This year we are featuring fish farmers in panel discussions after each of the main sessions of the program.

The annual program is based on input from fish farmers and offers something for those just entering the fish farming business as well as for seasoned veterans, notes Johnson.

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Physicians (MD)	1 position for 3 year term	Pharmacist	1 position for 3 year term
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2 positions for 1 year term		Allied Health Care Provider	1 position for 3 year term
1 position for 1 year term		Hospital Administrators	1 position for 3 year term
Dentists	1 position for 3 year term	1 position for 2 year term	
1 position for 2 year term		Other Health Care Provider	1 position for 1 year term
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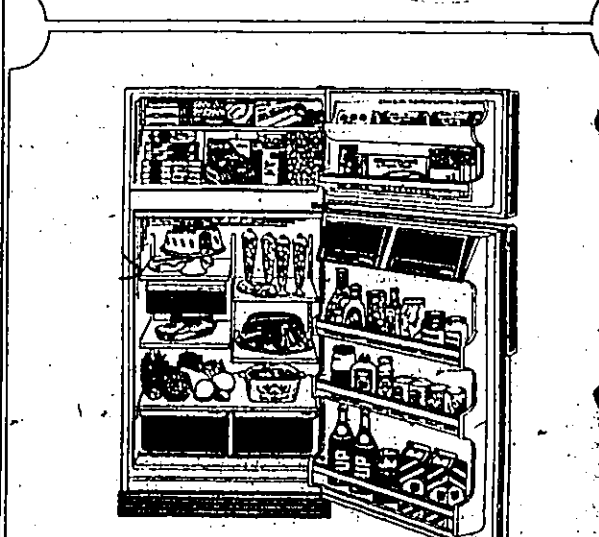
Angelina	1 position for 1 year term	2 positions for 2 year terms
Newton	1 position for 3 year term	2 positions for 1 year terms
Hardin	1 position for 3 year term	2 positions for 3 year terms
Sabine	1 position for 1 year term	1 position for 2 year term
Tyler	1 position for 3 year term	1 position for 2 year term
Jefferson	3 positions for 3 year terms	1 position for 2 year term

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This figure represents an increase of \$4.09 per National Forest acre returned to its county.

By law, counties containing National Forest land annually receive 25 percent of the income earned from the sale and use of National Forest products and services during the preceding fiscal year. These funds are paid by the federal government to the counties-in-lieu of property taxes.

This income includes money received from timber sales, cattle grazing, road use permits, minerals rights production, and other uses, such as recreation area fees on the National Forest in Texas.

These amounts were distributed recently to counties containing National Forest lands:

Angelina	\$205,808
San Augustine	\$255,537
James	\$69,343
Shelby	\$343,730
Sabine	\$380,804
Montgomery	\$118,995
Walker	\$134,402
San Jacinto	\$149,727
Trinity	\$344,730
Houston	\$475,025
Naugadoches	\$33,474
Newton	\$8,010

Don't Take Flu For Granted

Only a small amount of influenza B virus has been detected by the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) laboratory in Austin so far this season, but that is no reason for some at-risk individuals to take the flu for granted.

The TDH's opinion is just enough to get by the defenses produced by the last flu shot.

"Flu shots are effective for only one year. Each year public health workers attempt to culture the influenza viruses which began to appear at the end of the respiratory disease season so as to be able to design and produce vaccine which will be protective in the flu season to come in the following respiratory disease season.

By lowering a person's resistance, influenza may allow more serious infections to occur, especially pneumonia.

"All individuals at increased risk should consult their private physicians about being protected by flu vaccine," Dr. Webb advised.

"Since it takes about three to four weeks for the vaccine to take effect, it is desirable for flu vaccine to be administered in the fall, prior to the onset of the flu season." However, high risk individuals who have not yet been vaccinated should not hesitate to obtain it now.

Flu spreads quickly from one person to another, particularly in crowded places such as buses, theaters, hospitals, and schools. When someone is infected with flu coughs or sneezes, droplets containing the virus particles may reach another person, entering the respiratory system. Surprisingly, these infections are also spread from hand to hand. When someone coughs or sneezes on his hands, persons who touch those hands, and then touch their own mouths or noses can become infected.

"If anyone has a cold, influenza, or any respiratory infection, he or she should avoid others," Dr. Webb said. "Children should stay home from school, and adults should not go to work and expose their fellow-workers."

The effects of an influenza infection can differ from person to person. Some people will cause no obvious symptoms. Others have fever, sore throat, and will develop a cough, headache, and general malaise. In some cases, influenza can last anywhere from one to six days. Other symptoms include

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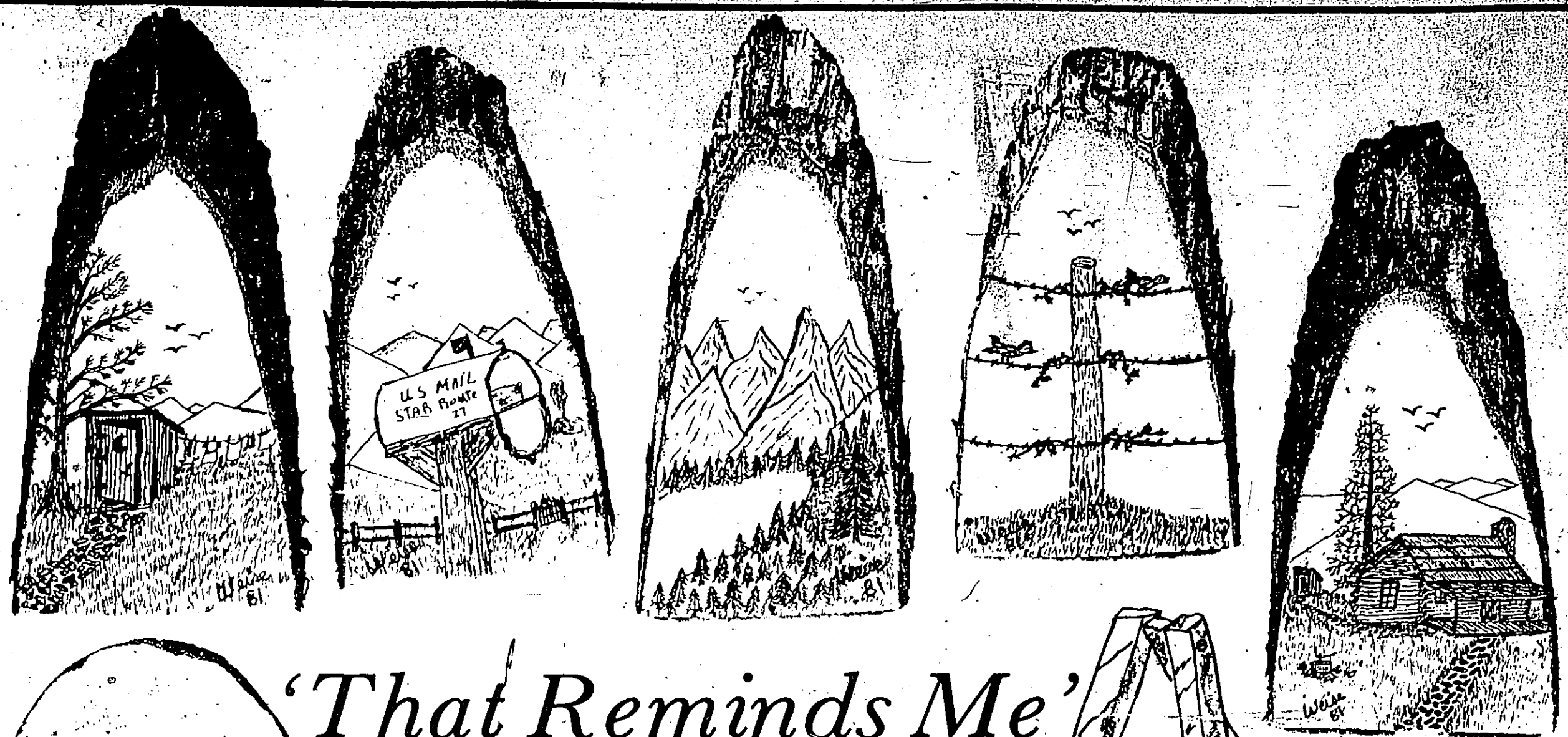
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'That Reminds Me'



As most of our moments of life quickly fade into history, many forgotten forever, Ralph Weise, 56, of the Foster Hills Community near Dam-B records his memories on minute wooden tablets about the size of the palm of your hand.

Memorable scenes are sketched with an ordinary ballpoint pen and selected tree limbs sliced in a way that exposes the maximum grain effect suitable for the desired scene. The wood is then sealed and placed in one of many outlets in the Woodville area on small wooden easels.

Weise, who has recently undergone hip replacement surgery, says he "was born at a very early age."

Traveling and living around these United States, he spent nine years in the majestic Teton Mountain area of Wyoming. After meeting and marrying Paula (Pence), the couple moved north to Alaska, "where nature is at its sharpest," he said.

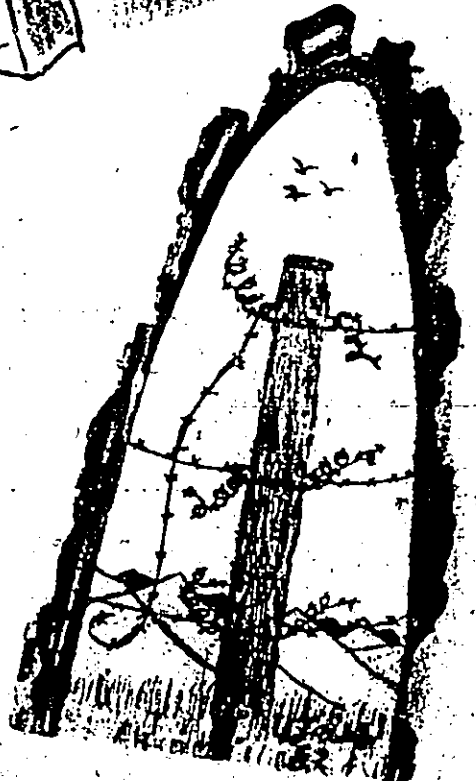
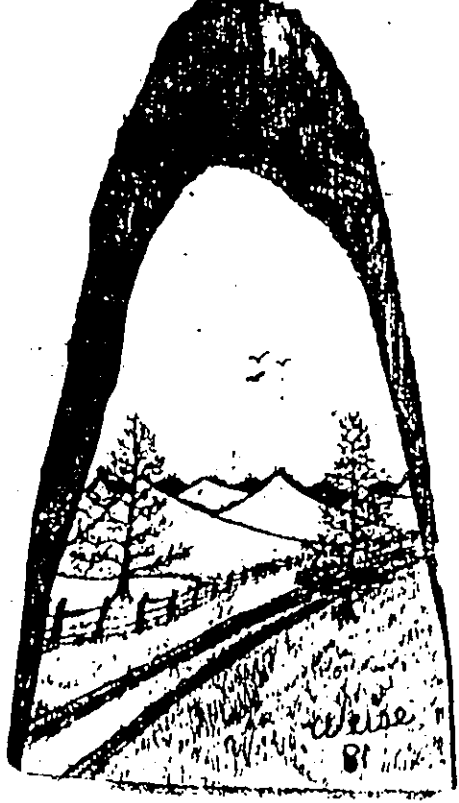
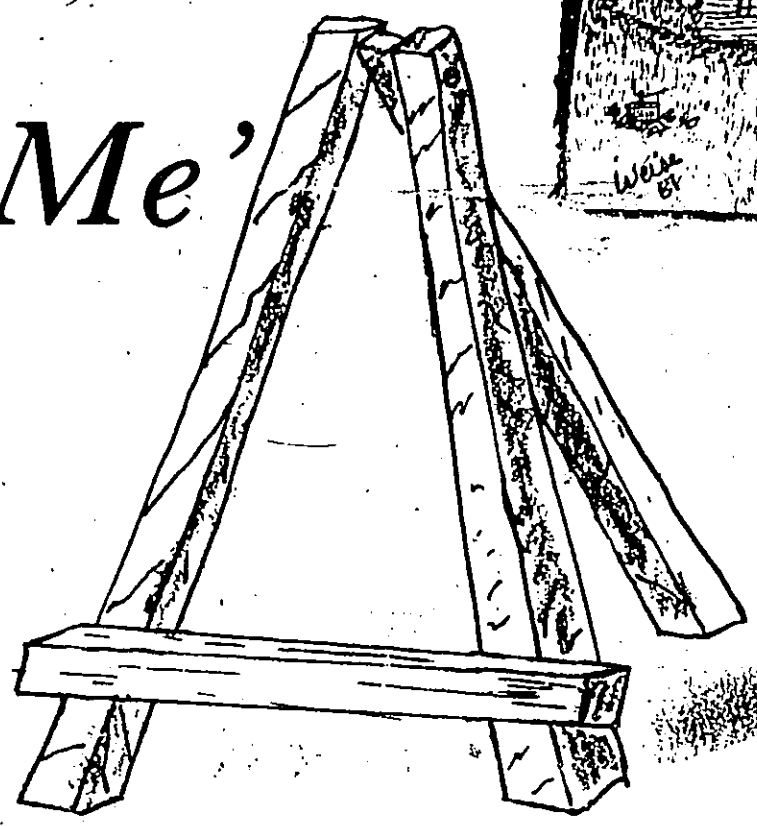
Scenes of an earlier pioneer life have touched moments in many a life as viewers pause to linger with the artist.

Weise was born in Colorado, Dec. 14, 1925 and raised in Northern Idaho in a log cabin similar to those he depicts in his work. The stone paths shown in his art also reveal much about the man's past in that he developed into a skilled stone and brick mason which led him to construct many fireplaces for the wealthy Rockefeller family in various residences.

The couple has six children, one, Ralph, Jr. who is a stonemason in Alaska and nine grandchildren.

Weise said that most persons comment about his work saying that they're interested in it because it's not "machine-made." Most of all they say, Weise related, "that reminds me."

Weise developed the art while recovering from what had been diagnosed as terminal cancer several years ago. "I just reached over and picked up a piece of wood, a ballpoint pen...and doodled a memory."



By
Dee Gibson

