



It's a trashy subject. But it's one that can't be ignored any longer. From the time the first Europeans stepped foot on American shores, the problem of how to dispose of non-organic matter has intensified. Now it has reached a point in where the health and even the existence of humankind may be threatened by our inability to find answers to the problem.

Places like Love Canal tell the real horror of what can happen when hazardous wastes are improperly disposed of. The scenes last summer of infectious medical wastes washing up on the Eastern shoreline, and a visit to any garbage landfill across the country is enough to make what authorities claim is happening very plain.

We're poisoning ourselves. Yet, most people still refuse to think about the

problem. But now state and federal authorities are forcing us to.

We like convenience. With more people in the work force than ever before, we buy more packaged goods. Frozen foods are easier to prepare than fresh meats and vegetables, which require less packaging. And modern appliances make life easier, but make the problem of waste disposal harder to solve.

Here in Tyler County, commissioners are already looking at the possibility of the county's four landfills being closed by the Texas Department of Health next year, if the Court can't find a way to implement the costly measures involved in bringing them up to state standards.

Commissioners asked a state environmental quality specialist to visit the landfills last month and to report back to them on

what violations will exist when new state guidelines concerning these landfills become effective February 1.

The state gave commissioners a print report. All four landfills will have to have operating hours posted on the user's permits or a plan of operation, which will have to be approved by the state. Neither of the four sites are doing that at this point. But that is the least of the problems at the landfills.

One of the more serious noted at all four dump sites is the lack of an adequate daily cover operation. Beginning next year, each pit at each site will have to be covered daily, the wind-blown material around the dump will have to be eliminated, and special provisions will have to be made for animal carcasses and bulky items like refrigerators and stoves. All burning

at these sites will be prohibited.

Some of the most costly procedures that will be required at these sites is the dechloride and separation of hazardous wastes, water run-off control and monitoring, and post-closure future maintenance.

Before a landfill can close, a post-closure plan must be submitted to the state for approval, and the county will be responsible for the landfills for 30 years after they close.

This year, the county set aside \$39,000 in the general fund to operate the landfills next year. But when the state begins enforcement of these regulations, the amount actually needed to operate these landfills will skyrocket.

According to Joel Spruill, a sanitarian with the TDH, the administrative penalties for failure to comply with the new regulations could result in fines

of up to \$10,000 a day, if the landfill operators don't pay these fines, the cost to the operators for enforcement of payment could reach as high as \$25,000 per day.

Responding to the problem, Commissioners Pete Barnes, James "Bo" Jordan, and Woodville City Manager Walt Davis have already attended meetings in Jasper with officials from seven counties interested in building a regional incinerator. Jordan and Davis are on a committee with other representatives from the seven counties looking at incineration, and at forming a regional district to secure financing for a feasibility study to decide where the incinerator will be built.

The actual funding of such a multi-million dollar project would most likely come from revenue bonds, according to Grant Consultant David Waxman.

Jasper County has hired Waxman to put together a proposal for a \$130,000 economic development grant to conduct a two-phase study of the feasibility of an incinerator similar to one now operating in Parola County.

Phase one of the study will include surveying the existing waste disposal practices in the seven-county region. These counties include Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Hardin, Sabal, Orange and San Augustine.

This phase will also include conducting an industrial survey to find out what industries in the area could become potential customers should resources recovery (harvesting the steam produced at the incinerator for sale to help pay incinerator operating costs) be implemented.

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New Regulations Intended To Clean Up Environment

Although new state regulations which were sent to all city and county officials in the solid waste disposal area recently, cause hardship for city and county officials next year, the reasoning behind the measures is clear.

According to Joel Sprouts, a sanitarian with the Texas Department of Health, these measures are needed to help clean up the environment, and the responsibility for that task belongs to everyone.

Sprouts said the most costly measures, placing a liner beneath the landfills, storm, and run-off control systems to collect and control the volume of a 24-hour, 25-year storm.

"No discharge of water and run-off control are from a landfill will be permitted unless it is in accordance with the Clean Water Act.

Liquids will not be allowed to be accepted at a landfill, to include vacuum truck wastes.

"A program must be implemented at the facility to detect and prevent the disposal of regulated hazardous wastes and PCB's.

"All sites will have to submit a closure and post-closure plan for approval. New sites have to have these plans at the same time of permit application.

"The post closure maintenance period will last a minimum of 30 years.

"Financial assurance for proper closure and post-closure maintenance will have to be provided for the life of the landfill and the (30-year) post-closure period. Only federal and state-owned facilities will be exempt. The amount of financial assurance will be based on a detailed, annually revised, cost estimate as to what it would cost for third party to effect proper closure or post-closure remedial action.

"New landfills and the disposal of regulated hazardous wastes and PCB's will be designed against an allowable groundwater carcinogenic risk level, and may be required to have leachate collection systems. The allowable risk level would apply to the site boundary and would be based on a lifetime cancer risk level (due to continuous lifetime exposure) within a range from 1x10-4 to 1x10-7 (one case of cancer per 10,000 persons exposed to one case per 10,000,000 persons unexposed).

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Warning—Several different types of items are burned at the Woodville landfill site.

A SPECIAL REPORT
Stories By Ed Mitchell
Photos by Mike Mills



Stray dogs are common at any landfill site across the country. Shown above are some stray dogs that wander around the Woodville landfill. According to Raymond Pope, supervisor at the landfill, people often drop their unwanted animals off.

County Landfills Facing Shortage Of Space

Besides facing the effect of new regulations, the Woodville landfill is also looking at a lack of space for disposal of the area's solid waste.

The other three landfill sites face a similar problem of where to put the garbage that is generated throughout the county.

At a commissioner's meeting earlier in December, precinct 3 commissioner Willis Graham said the Colmesneil site is running in the red, and money from the county's roads and bridges funds are being used to operate it. Precinct 2 Commissioner Pete Barnes explained that "There's not an outside going to have to do something," said Pope. "With no more space than we have, we're going to run out fast."

Illegal dumping has also been a problem, according to Pope. He said this problem has prompted the county to prosecute those who are not obeying the laws.

According to Pope, five people were recently fined for dumping along the road leading to the site. The fine for the offense, said Pope, was anywhere from \$1 to \$200 for the first offense, depending on the severity of the offense.

Pope said that years ago, when the county had a collection system where dumpsters were placed at different points around the county, people just dumped garbage on the ground surrounding the dumpsters, or along the highways and in ditches. Some people dumped dead horses and other animals at the dumpsters.

The problem now that there is a landfill area, for people to take their garbage to for disposal, is that some people come during hours the dump is closed, and then dump their trash along the roadway leading to the site. Another common scene at the site is the unwanted dogs that people leave there.

He said that at one point the county put a fence around the Woodville site to prevent illegal dumping, and thieves cut the fence and stole the dozer used for covering open pits at the site. They also stole the receipts for permits and a desk.

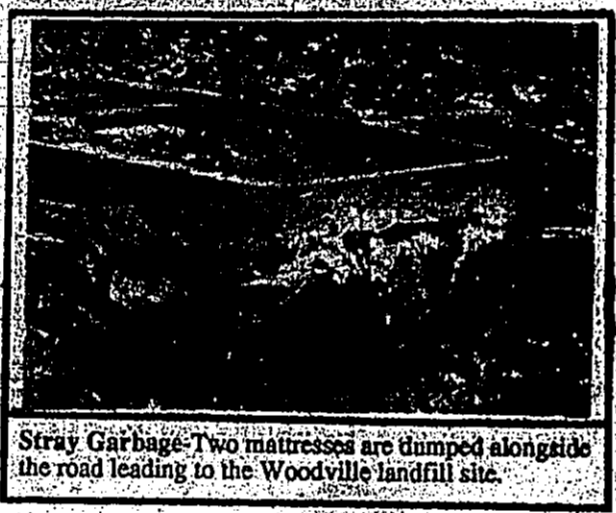
Pope said that household garbage is buried then crushed with a dozer, but it is not covered everyday. White goods, such as refrigerators and stoves, are crushed when buried in an 18-ft deep pit. Animal carcasses are buried in separate pits each day.

He added that the volume of garbage coming into the dump is steadily increasing. The county's four commercial haulers make anywhere from one to three trips per week. The city of Woodville hauls one garbage truck load every Wednesday, and at least two truckloads every other day.

Pope said the personnel at the dumpster "dumped" on often, when individuals come in and argue about the cost of dumping their garbage. He said they just can't understand that he doesn't make the rules, he just enforces them.

The cost of dumping household garbage at all four sites is \$1 per load, and truckloads of tree limbs or white goods is \$5 per load.

All sites except the Woodville site operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The Woodville site is open for operation from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.



Stray Garbage—Two mattresses are dumped alongside the road leading to the Woodville landfill site.

Carthage Facility Joint Effort of City, County

A joint effort between the City of Carthage and Panola County has gone further than just solving the area's solid waste problems.

It could provide an answer for disposal of medical waste, and at the same time create new revenue for the area.

According to City Manager Charles Thomas, the problem of solid waste disposal in that county has been solved.

"These two governmental entities have reputations for being progressive and working together to solve common problems that affect the citizens in the community," said Thomas.

He added that the city is in the process of adding additional pollution control to its resource recovery facility, which will allow it to burn infectious medical waste.

"Our goal is to solve the serious problem of medical waste disposal, and at the same time to generate new revenues to help pay the cost of operating our facility," said Thomas.

Before the incinerator was built in 1985, Panola County and Carthage were facing the same problems as Tyler County, and others across the nation.

The city had a landfill that could do nothing about controlling the cost of the county's waste, but available space at that landfill was running out fast.

According to Bob Mihlhauser, a superintendent of streets and sanitation, and resource recovery for Carthage, the city had a landfill that was the answer for the city's waste disposal problem.

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environment at an 1800-2000 degree range. This rapid and turbulent oxidation and releasing of combustible gases produces a flue gas, consisting primarily of nitrogen, air, carbon dioxide and water vapor, which is then vented to the atmosphere.

According to literature provided by Thomas, this state-of-the-art control technology contributes to an incineration process which is smokeless and odorless, and optimum rates of time, temperature and turbulence, result in assured destruction and outstanding ash quality.

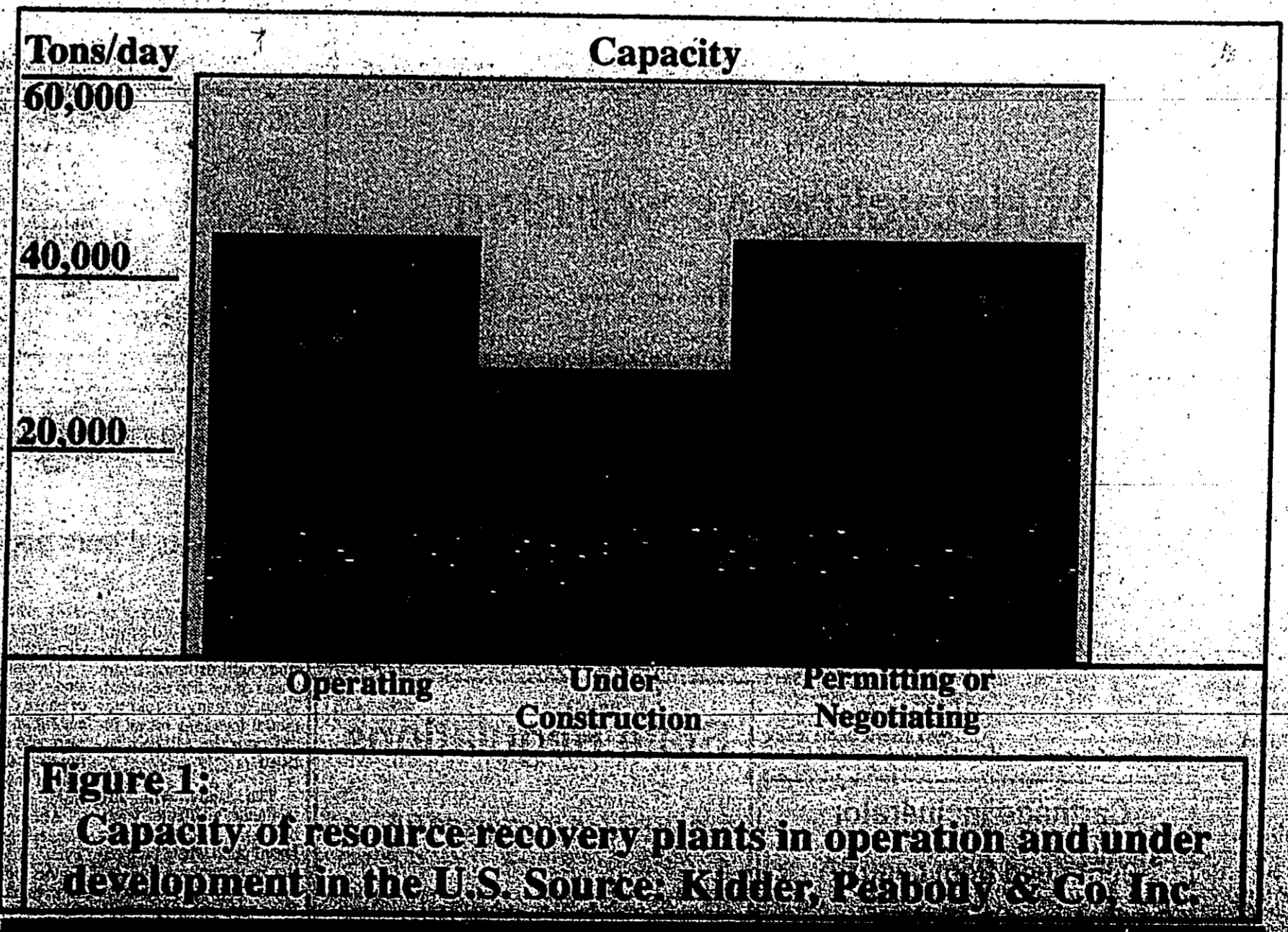
The resulting ash still must be buried in a landfill, according to Mihlhauser. He said that the amount of refuse to be buried down 93 to 95 percent is then vented to the atmosphere.

Mihlhauser adds that the Environmental Protection Agency has tested this type of incinerator five times since it began operation, and the EPA limits on heavy metal emissions are met.

The city operates a curbside garbage collection system inside city limits. The fee for services weekly pick-up is \$8 per week. There is no charge for incineration.

The county has a commercial hauler that hauls household garbage to the incinerator, \$150 a ton charge. Refrigerators, stoves, and other white goods are crushed and buried in a separate pit.

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County Landfill Costs Effect Woodville Citizens

The city of Woodville, which once had its own landfill, knows about the problems involved with that method of solid waste disposal. The state eventually closed the city landfill, and since the city began using the county's landfill, it has had to absorb a lot of the rising cost of its operation.

According to City Manager Walt Davis, the state Department of Health closed the city landfill located on U.S. 287 five miles from Woodville, about 10 years ago, after it was found to be leaching into a creek branch, which ran into a nearby lake.

The city then began using the county landfill. As the cost of operating the county landfill rose, so did the amount the city paid. "We went from paying \$500 per month to \$1,041 a month in increases the month in increases the month," Davis said.

City Council member Doug Tolbert said as a result of the increases, the city had to raise the garbage collection rates to absorb the county's increase. "We don't make money off of garbage collection," said Tolbert. "We have to pay for the equipment and salaries for people to operate it."

Tolbert said at the time of the last increase, it was thought that the city was receiving double taxation because although the city paid for use of the landfill, they had to pay the city again when they made trips to the dump.

"We understand the county's problem with the increasing cost of operating a landfill," said Tolbert. "But at the same time, we want to save our city taxpayers' money."

Tolbert added that he and Woodville Mayor Thomas Kirby are organized a League of Municipalities to face the future. "Davis agrees, and said new state regulations specify that municipalities will be responsible for providing solid waste disposal for the citizens, but with the laws making it tougher all the time to do, it's going to be a real problem."

Bid Accepted For Former Landfill Site

The Woodville City Council, for the first time ever, has received some good news about its old landfill site northwest of town.

At Monday's city council meeting, council members happily accepted a bid of \$13,000 for 10 acres of land that formerly was used as the city's garbage landfill.

The landfill was closed by the state Department of Health about 10 years ago, after it was discovered water run-off from the dump was leaching into a nearby lake. The city manager, Walt Davis, said the bid was submitted after the city advertised the property for sale.

Bell was required to send five percent of the total sale amount when the bid was submitted, said Davis. The only steps left in completing the sale is for the city attorney to draw up a contract, and then for Bell to send the remainder of the money.

The property is located about five miles from Woodville on U.S. 287.



Collection day-A Woodville city employee watches the progress as one of the city's garbage trucks dumps its load at the Woodville landfill site.

Behind The Scenes

Erica Pettijohn, a Booster reporter, has been covering the solid waste issue locally. She also covered it in other areas.

In 1985, while employed as a reporter for the Southwest Journal in Calcasieu Parish, La., she wrote an in-depth series of articles pertaining to that area's efforts to construct a resource recovery facility.

"The problems facing landfills are not unique to Tyler County," said Pettijohn. "It's something city and county officials all over the country are concerned about."

Pettijohn added that as the events unfold in Tyler County's efforts to solve its solid waste problems, she plans to try and keep the public informed of these events.

"It's something that concerns us all," she said. "And the more we know about the problems, and the solutions to the problems, the closer we'll be to solving them."

Pettijohn, 33, is originally from Louisiana. She moved to North Carolina in late 1985, and worked for several newspapers there.

Mike Mills is a photographer for the Booster, and also an advertising account executive. Mills, 25, has taken several photography courses in a Baytown school of photography.

Mills is married to Terri Mills, and they have one son, Clayton, who is two years old.

Committee Looks At Recycling As Solution

The more serious the problem of solid waste disposal gets, the louder the cry for recycling is heard. Several states already have recycling laws, and it's a good chance that more laws are looming on the horizon.

In East Texas, a committee that is studying the possibility of building a regional incinerator to dispose of the area's solid waste is also looking at community recycling projects, that can help eliminate the volume of the waste by implementing procedures to separate and reuse non-organic matter.

Jasper Commissioner's Judge Richard West, who originated the idea for a regional incinerator, said he has already begun talking to his county's Chairman of the Board about the possibility of making recycling a community project.

Counties and cities would have to be involved in such a project, West said. "We need to educate the people in the fact that we can recycle most goods," he added. "A little education can go a long way in helping to solve the problem of solid waste disposal."

West said that he needs to get people to stop throwing recyclable goods away, and to start picking up what we can of them.

He suggested that civic clubs and schools can participate in pick-up campaigns, and that possibly a group like the chamber can provide containers.

"We can see what happens," said West. "We need to start somewhere. Some of the states that have signed recycling laws include Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Jersey. These four states mandate statewide recycling."

Below are some notes on different recycling programs. In New Jersey, the state partially pays for their recycling programs, and the cost of developing markets for the recycled materials.

garbage. Each week, a lottery is held and \$1,000 is awarded to a randomly selected citizen whose trash bags, on inspection, are found free of newspapers and aluminum cans.

A 15-megawatt Modesto, Calif., power plant is the first facility in the world to generate electricity full-time by burning tires. The plant also extracts marketable steel, gypsum and zinc from the tires. The plant is expected to provide electricity to 15,000 homes for at least 15 years, as a result of the effort.

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Japan currently recycles more than 50 percent of its solid waste, compared to eight percent in the U.S. Japan recycles 50 percent of its paper, and more than 40 percent of its aluminum cans. Sixty-six percent of all glass bottles used in Japan are recycled at least three times, and 95 percent of the six billion beer bottles used annually are returned, cleaned, and reused an average of 20 times. The U.S. recycles only about 25 percent of its paper, and seven percent of its glass. (Source: Power Engineering, Sept. 1988).

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The Eagles Nest

Woodville High School's members of the Eagles Nest, a group of students who help the school's needy students, held a Christmas party for the school's needy students. The party was held at the school's gymnasium, and was a success.

Spurger Girls Make All District

Four of the six starters on the Spurger Volleyball team made the all-district team. The girls were Theresa Norman, Sherry Hutto and Mandy Brinkman. They were voted to the all-district team by the judges.

Colmesnell J.V. Wins Consolation

The Colmesnell JV girls defeated them 21-15. Amy Goss led Colmesnell with 10 points. The girls played a great game, and won the consolation game.

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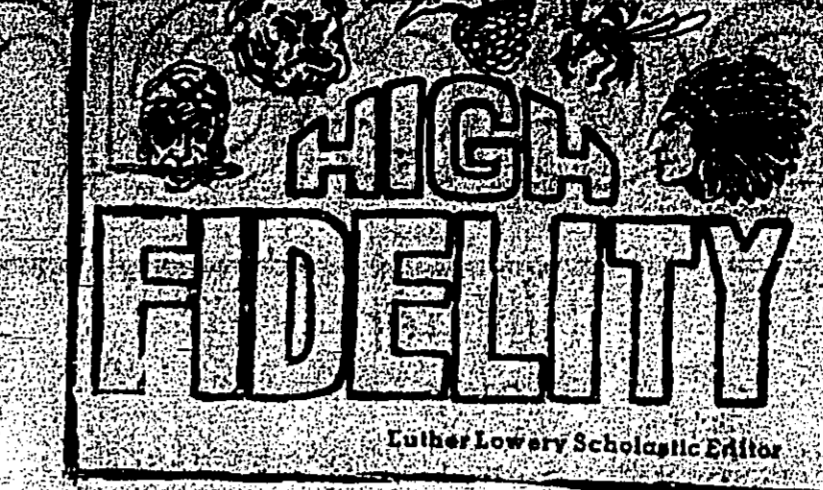
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High Fidelity



Bulldog Growls

December 16, marks a very important day for the Colmesnell High Seniors. This day takes the seniors one step closer to graduation. The seniors will be ordering their caps and gowns selection, and also their invitations. All seniors need to have their balance money Dec. 16.

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Spurger School Honor Roll

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Winners (left photo) From left, front row, Randall McKee, Will Young, Casey Harris, Stacy Mills, (second row) Ed King, Chad McIntosh and Allen McKee proudly display their first place award in competition. (Right photo), front row, Tommy Neal, Timmy Moore, LaAnn Lewis, Becky Hendricks, (back row) Chris Flocke, David Odom, Kevin McKee and Rhonda Rutland display their banner. Staff photo by Mike Mills.

Warren FFA Wins State

The Senior Chapter Conducting team from the Warren FFA chapter was named State Champions, Dec. 3 at the State Contest held at the Sam Houston State Univ. campus.

The Warren chapter carried two teams to this state contest. Both teams were competing in the Parliamentary Procedure contest.

The students who competed in the state contest earned their position by placing on the District and Area levels, against the schools and 60,000 FFA members from the state.

The parliamentary procedure contest is used to promote and enhance the leadership skills needed by our leaders of tomorrow.

The state contest is comprised of the top 10 teams from the 10 geographical areas of the state. These teams are judged by our leaders of tomorrow.

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Hillister News



Singing: Some of the children who showed up at Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman's home last Friday to eat, fellowship and sing are shown below.

We are glad to report that Rev. Henry Shultz is improving and hopes to be back in the pulpit Sunday. We appreciate having Rev. J. Sasser of Port Neches with us again last Sunday.

B.J. and Ruby Smith were in Port Neches Tuesday to see their daughter Linda Williams who is recovering from surgery. She was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Chance was in Sulphur, La. for the weekend with her daughter Kathy Jagneaux and to attend the Christening of a great grandbaby at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Barbara Poor spent Tuesday through Thursday in Galveston.

Friends of Mrs. Ruby Bellamy were glad to see her Tuesday when her mother Mrs. Ethel Reed, B.J. and Ruby Smith were in Hemphill Thursday to see his parents Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith, Sr. They drove to Livingston Sunday evening to see their daughter Ruby Ann MacLin and family.

Briefs

Now is the time to start planning the New Year, at the Dogwood Festival's Annual New Year's Eve Dance.

The dance will be held at the Woodville Inn Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$10 per single and \$15 per couple.

The disc jockey will be Roger Goudaux from Sour Lake. Proceeds from this dance will help finance the 46th Annual Tyler County Dogwood Festival.

The Dogwood Festival has operated on volunteer help since its beginning in 1940. The Operating Directors are forming committees to focus in many different areas of work.

Anyone interested in working in any capacity of the Festival can call the persons below.

Directors for the upcoming season are: Executive Director, Becky Jinnette, 283-5058; Decorations, Betty Holton, 283-7483; Entertainment, Judy McKee, 283-5175; Finance, Gene Sowarby, 283-2561; Pageantry, Roxanne Babin, 283-7361; Parade, Marcus Fryer, 283-7305; Properties, Orl Fortenberry, 283-3844; Publications, Judy Brown, 283-7755; Publicity, Belinda Allison, 283-5005; Royalty, Dixie Jarrett, 283-2003 and Wester Weekend, Robert Chapman, 429-5183.



Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy D. Freeman

Dutch Treat Breakfast

The Dutch-treat breakfasts enjoyed by members of the Tyler County Widowed Persons Service on the first and third Saturdays of each month at the Woodville Inn, will be discontinued until after the Christmas holidays, or until January 7, 1989.

The regular meeting of this group on the second Friday of each month at the Allan Shivers Library will be held on January 13.

There will be no meeting of this group (for breakfast) on Dec. 17.

Freeman-Biddle Exchange Vows

Anneuse Biddle and Jimmy Donald Freeman, both of Waco, were married December 10 at Lakewood Christian Church in Waco.

The Rev. Leigh Bond officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Biddle of Waco, and Mrs. Morris Hubbard of Huntington, formerly of Woodville. The groom is also the son of the late Jimmy Freeman.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Alana Walker of Waco.

Bridesmaids were Regina Davis of Houston, Anya Parma and Lee Ann Bazer, both of Waco, and Mary Ann Partee, sister of the groom, of Little Rock, Ark.

Best man was Lance Skinner of Woodville. Groomsmen were Jeff Hart, of Port Arthur, Goodloe Partee of Little Rock, Todd Walker and Robert Biddle, brother of the bride, both of Waco. Ushers were Billy Kuczmaraki and Tom McQuire, both of Waco.

Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Freeman of Colmesneil.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held at the Lakewood Christian Church Reception Hall.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hubbard was held at Nick's Restaurant in Waco.

Christmas Concert Set

The Woodville Bands will be holding a Christmas Concert on Monday, Dec. 19 at the Kirby Auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8. The entire concert should last about an hour.

This will be the first performance for the Woodville High School Band coming off their trip to the Texas UIL State Marching Band Contest held in Austin early in November.

The high school band will be divided into two groups. The Symphonic band will be conducted by Tom Harvee the Director of Bands for the Woodville School District, and the Concert band will be conducted by a new director this year, Mary Hymel, formerly a graduate assistant at Lamar University and now the Junior High School Band Director, will conduct both the High School Concert Band and the Junior High Symphonic Band.

The Junior High School Symphonic Band will open the concert. Their program will include: "Winter Fantasy" arranged by Friedrich Miller, and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" by Johnny Marks.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans the couple will reside in Waco.

The bride attends Baylor University. She is also employed as an administrative assistant of data processing for McLennan County.

The groom received a B.B.A. degree from Baylor University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as a systems analyst for United Bankers, Inc., of Waco.

Amanda Risinger, on trumpet, and Amy Durham, on clarinet, will be featured at different times during solo passages in these arrangements.

The High School Concert Band will perform the following arrangements: Selections from "Christmas Carols for Band" by G.E. Holmes, and "Pachelbel's Canon" arranged by Philip Gordon.

The Woodville Symphonic Band will open the final portion of the concert with the Carmen Dragon arrangement of "America the Beautiful". The other selections to be played by this group include: "La Campanella", a Spanish march written by Charles Wiley, a former resident of Woodville; and Rudolph's Christmas Concert, a medley featuring the songs of Johnny Marks.

"Rudolph's Christmas Concert" will feature french horn soloist Jacqueline Riley, and a Dixieland Combo featuring T.C. Cudley, Ben Duckworth, Terri Duram, Paul Lherisson and Wayne Martindale.

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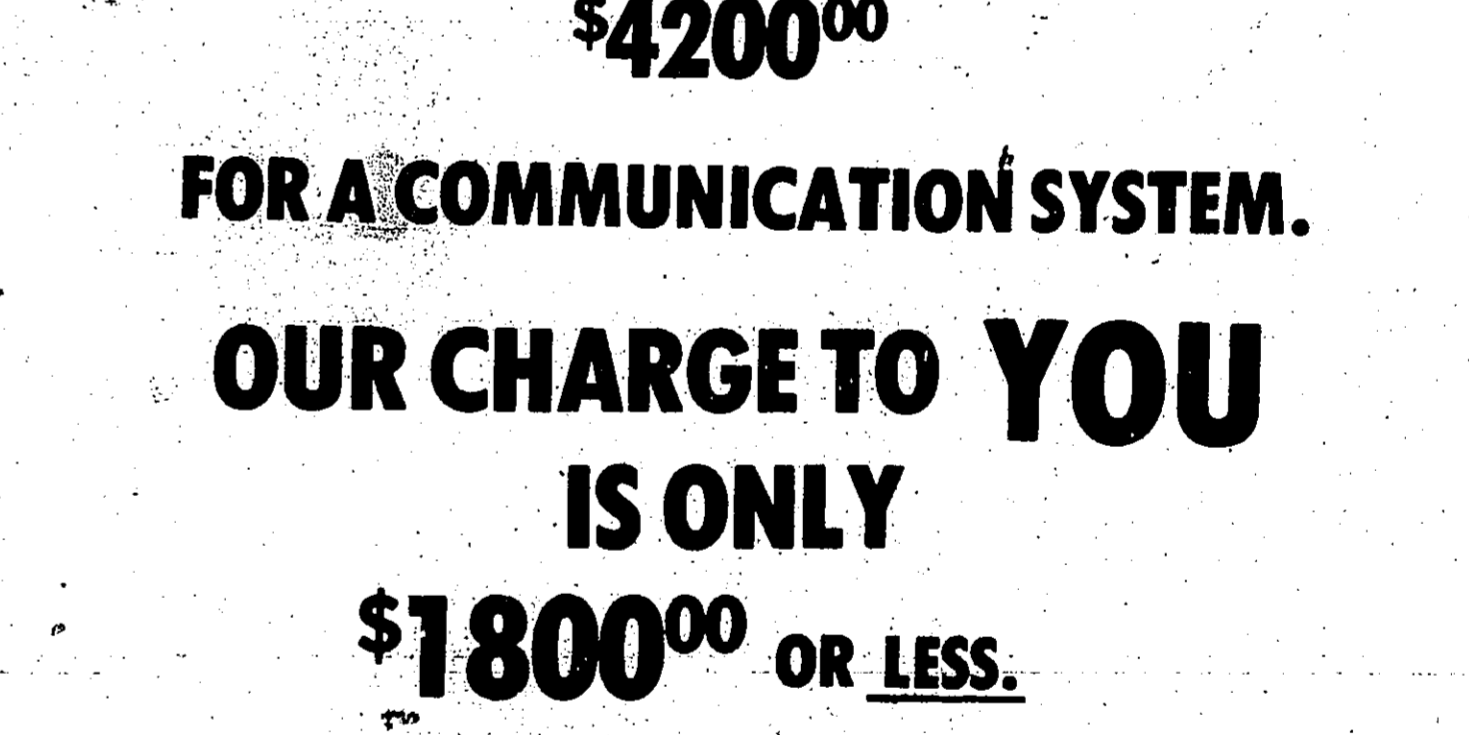
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Chester Boys Win Big Sandy Tournament

The Chester boys won the Big Sandy tournament last weekend but it wasn't easy. CHESTER 50, BIG SANDY 48. Chester played Big Sandy in the final for first place and beat them 50-48. Chester held a 14-12 lead at the quarter and made it 27-17 at the half for a 10 point lead. Each team scored 11 points in the third quarter and Big Sandy made the great rim at the Ysl-lowjackets in the final quarter by scoring 20 points and holding Chester to 12 to make the final score 50-48 for Chester and also made them tournament champions. Don Boyley led Chester with 19 points and Norris Joseph made 10. Chester hit 8 of 11 free shots and Burkeville hit 12 of 17. Chester placed three players on the all tournament team: Kris Moore and Norris Joseph. Congratulations Yellowjackets.

The Tyler County Booster SPORTS

Spurger Wins 3rd In Tourney

The Spurger girls took third place in the Big Sandy tournament last week. SPURGER 30, BIG SANDY 26. They played Big Sandy in the first round and beat them 30 to 26 in overtime. Spurger was trailing 13-20 at the half and scored 13 in the second half to only 6 for Big Sandy for a 26-26 tie. In the overtime period Spurger scored four points to none for Big Sandy for the victory. Theresa Norman led Spurger with 11 points and Stephanie Boykin with 17 points. Colmesneil hit 8 of 14 free shot and Spurger made 18 of 25. SPURGER 48, BIG SANDY 77. Spurger caught Big Sandy in the second round and lost 77-48. Spurger was down 5 points at the quarter and were trailing 41-30 at the half. Big Sandy pulled away in the second half for the easy victory. Alex Crank was high point again with 17. Rodney Jordan contributed 15 points and Alex Crank scored 11 of 22 free shots to 11 of 15 for Evadale.

Spurger 50, Colmesneil 39

The Spurger boys played Colmesneil in the first round of the Big Sandy tournament and won 50-39. This was a very close game in the first half with Spurger holding a two point (24-22) lead. Spurger pulled away in the third quarter for a 39-31 lead and held on for the victory. Alex Crank led Spurger with 21 points and Rodney Jordan made 16. Thomas Moye led Colmesneil with 17 points and S. Joseph hit 13 points.

Eagle J.V. Win Tournament

The Woodville JV team won their tournament last weekend with wins over Splendora, Big Sandy, and Lumberton. WOODVILLE 83, SPLENDORA 35. Woodville started very fast against Splendora and held a 41-6 lead at the half. They continued to play well in the second half for an easy victory. Brad Weatherford led Woodville scoring with 25 points, Chris Sells made 24 points and Reggie Williams scored 18. WOODVILLE 50, BIG SANDY 39. Woodville played Big Sandy in the second round of their tournament, and held a 28-18 lead at the half and scored 22 points in the second half for the easy victory. They even played

Colmesneil Girls Win Big Sandy Tournament

The Colmesneil girls won the Big Sandy Tournament last weekend with victories over Leggett, Spurger and Chester. COLMESNEIL 49, LEGGETT 45. Colmesneil played Leggett in the first round of the Big Sandy tournament and won 49-45. In the first quarter each team scored 10 points and Spurger led the game 28-27. See write up under Spurger.

Paul & Johnny Make Another Contribution

Paul Thomas and Johnny George made another contribution to a bunch of bass fishermen last week. They entered one of those big money or big prize tournaments out of Twin Dikes on Rayburn last weekend. This was an odd tournament with first, fifth, tenth and fifteenth place winning an \$18,500 bass rig. Second place only got \$3,000.00. This looked very good to Paul since you could be way down on the list and still win as much as number one did. They could practice Thursday and Friday and then fish Saturday and Sunday. You remember how the weather was Thursday and Friday then got worse the next two days. Well those two guys fished all four days; they found a few fish on practice days but found very few on tournament days. They wanted to talk about the bad weather and how tough it was but never told the number of fish they weighed. They said we caught some. Paul started the tournament off right when he backed the trailer down to the water got out of Johnny's truck, mashed a button, slammed the door and locked both sides. They finally solved that problem and got on the lake and out of the ramp. Paul reached for his rain suit, got the pants on okay. They used to be his pants, but they fit fine, then he started with the top part and it wouldn't come close to fitting. The top was a size 32. He finally got that solved some way but none of this kept him dry; he was wet all four days. He didn't get sick until a few but they got off or something like that. He says it is some ride from Twin Dikes to the Brook. The bridge got a cold wind rained, they finally got out running about 50 mph. I use to think that those two would finally learn; but now I have my doubts. Paul says we know what we did wrong and will get them next time. He said they had some time to go to get lost but they will fish thru and win.

Hypothermia Is Cold Killer

In the summertime, a refreshing plunge into cold water reduces your body's temperature. But an unexpected winter dip can be deadly if your body temperature slips below safe levels. It's called hypothermia. Fishing this fall or winter when the air temperature is bearable is a must if you're a diehard fisherman, but just staying warm can be deadly if your body temperature slips below safe levels. It's called hypothermia.

Fishing Report

There isn't a whole lot to tell about fishing unless it's a little bit sure to do that. Most fishermen feel the same way. Boos, Dean and I fished Dam B several days back and caught seven fish, but no Council, who offers this checklist of information and safety tips. Hypothermia means your body will lose heat faster than it can produce. It can be fatal and fatal in a matter of minutes.

Eagles 73, Hudson 64

Woodville varsity boys defeated Hudson Tuesday night 73-64 at Hudson. Tony Boyley had 35 pts with 10 of 17 3 pt shots. Derrick Mitchell had 12 pts and Willie Cunigan had 10 pts. Tyrone Lockhart had 4 steals. This was their only game last week and the next game is in the New Year tournament starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Eagles Lose To East Chambers

The Lady Eagles played East Chambers in the first round of the West Hargin tournament and lost 88-40. They were out played in all four quarters. Shanita Cunigan led Woodville with 17 pts and Jamie Vaughn made 11. Woodville hit 2 of 8 free shots. The Lady Pirates played Evadale for 3rd place and defeated them 37 to 34. Spurger started very slow and were trailing 10 to 5 at the quarter but they came back and made 18 points in the second quarter for a 23-20 lead at the half. Each team scored 14 points in the final quarter for the final score 37-34 for Spurger. Theresa Norman was high scorer with 16 points. Spurger hit 7 of 28 free shots and Evadale made 9 of 26. Lisa Lancaster of Spurger made the all tournament team.

Eagle J.V. Win Tournament

WOODVILLE 56, CHESTER 27. The Woodville A team played Chester in the first round and defeated them 56 to 27. Woodville held a 38-13 lead at the half. Woodville had four girls to score in double figures. Deandra Trouty made 14. Tracy Brown and Whitney Lambers made 12 and Janina Stittum made 10. Price was high scorer for Chester with 13.

Eagle J.V. Win

WOODVILLE 48, WARREN 23. Woodville JV girls played Warren at home on Tuesday, Dec. 6 and had no trouble with them. They held a 25-13 lead at the half. They continued to play well in the second half for the victory. Lea Ivy was high for Woodville with 9 points and S. Wallet was high for Warren with 8 points.

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- The best gift you can give your dog is plenty of love and attention—no extra walk or game of fetch will do wonders for a pet's holiday spirit!
- Even though end-of-the-year festivities may alter your routine, don't interrupt your pet's normal routine schedule. Dogs need to maintain their regular eating habits. Avoid overindulging your pet, too, with holiday sweets and food from the table that may cause serious digestive problems and can be the start of a bad begging habit.
- If you can't resist giving your pet something special, give him a gift that will benefit him all year 'round. The holidays are an ideal time to start your dog on a combination diet of well-formulated wet and dry food. A mixture of meaty canned dog food and a crunchy dry dog food provides increased eating enjoyment and a healthy nutritional balance for your dog. Many breeders recommend a mixture of complementary canned and dry foods, like Pedigree brand dog food and new Pedigree Muttling dry food. The meat supplied necessary vitamins and oil content, while the grains help keep teeth clean and aid in digestion. Together they promote good condition in terms of both weight and coat.
- Frequent holiday visitors and unfamiliar noises may affect your dog. A friend outdoors before company arrives serves as a good way to keep him mellow.
- Recommended for your pet's holiday gift list are playthings that are either chewable and digestible or virtually indestructible. Rawhide, chew toys, sturdy plastic squeak toys and tennis balls will all bring joy into your dog's life.
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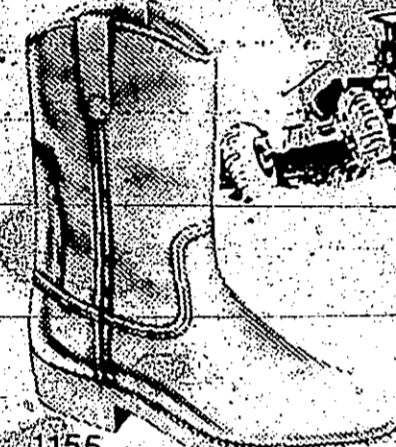
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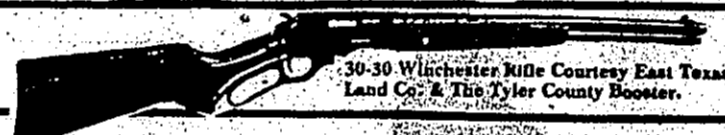
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1. Guns should always be unloaded when not in use.
2. Always be sure that action and barrel are clear of obstructions, and that ammunition of the proper size is being used.
3. Always keep chamber empty or on safety until you are ready to shoot.
4. Be sure of your target before you fire; account yourself with your intended game's features.
5. Don't climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; keep muzzle pointed away from yourself and others, and pointed up in the air.

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