



JUST HANGING OUT—(from left) Jessica Montgomery, William Dickerson and Blake Pentecost find the monkey bars at Colmesneil Elementary School to be their favorite recess time hangout. They are all kindergarten students there. Staff photo by ETTE PETTJOHN

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

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25¢

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1989
Woodville, Texas 75979

TDC Jobs Ways To Apply Outlined

By ETTE PETTJOHN

As many as 289 new jobs will be filled when the new Gib Lewis Prison Unit begins operating.

Although many of these positions will be filled by persons already working for the Texas Department of Corrections, as a result of promotions, the TDC will most likely be filling part of those positions with new hires, according to Ken Johnson, personnel officer III with TDC.

At this point, TDC has a tentative staffing plan, but it is tentative, and is subject to change.

Johnson said, in a letter to the "Booster," that "There are two ways to apply for a correctional officer position."

He added that those ways are: by taking the BEST test at a Texas Employment Commission office, and by going through the college process.

To apply to the TEC, applicants must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old. Applicants must also have a high school diploma or a General Equivalency Diploma (GED). They must complete the BEST test at a TEC office and meet the weight standards.

An example of these weight standards include: A five-foot, two-inch male

with a small or medium frame must weigh 183 pounds.

A woman who applies for a position as a correctional officer and is four feet, 10-inches tall must weigh 155 pounds.

The TEC will have a list of the maximum desirable weights for these positions.

Applicants must also pass a pre-employment test at TDC. They cannot be on active duty in the military, or on probation for any criminal offense. Also the applicant must have no outstanding traffic warrants listed for him.

If an applicant has been convicted of a criminal offense, it must have been at least 15 years since the conviction occurred.

After the application process, TEC scores the BEST tests and refers the highest scores to TDC.

TDC, in turn, sends the prospective employee a blank employment application and sets up an appointment for further processing in Huntsville. That processing includes a weight check, pre-employment test, fingerprinting and an interview.

The college process of applying for a TDC correctional officer position includes the same weight

standards and other eligibility requirements. The application process, however, is different.

The college applicant completes an application form that is available at the college. The college then sets the date for TDC processing at the college, where a TDC official checks the weight and administers the pre-employment test and conducts an interview with the applicant.

Within three work days, TDC notifies the college which applicants are tentatively acceptable for hire, pending the completion of the background check.

Applicants who are not accepted are sent a letter notifying them of that decision. Selected applicants are trained by the college at the applicant's expense, but are not guaranteed employment with TDC.

Those who successfully complete training and are accepted by TDC then receive a letter asking them to report to Huntsville for a one-day orientation.

During the orientation, the applicant is issued a uniform and processing is completed. Applicants are then assigned to their units, where training continues for two more weeks.

"We encourage persons from the Woodville area interested in applying for

correctional officer positions to apply now," said Johnson, "provided they are willing to be assigned to an existing TDC unit. We cannot guarantee that they will be able to transfer to the Gib Lewis unit."

He added that for those interested in assignment at the Gib Lewis Unit only, he suggested that they apply about four months prior to the scheduled opening of the unit.

"Anyone wishing to apply for a clerical position also needs to start by taking the BEST test at a TEC office," said Johnson.

"Those who score medium or high on the clerical portion of this test are given an application by the TEC and referred to this (TDC) office along with typing test results."

After a background check is conducted, said Johnson, wardens and department heads interview and select the most qualified from the list.

Johnson suggests that anyone interested in applying for the clerical positions not apply until three or four months before the unit opens.

He said that other non-correctional positions are posted individually as they become vacant and funds are available for fill.

Completion Of Reservation Clinic Is Funded By Temple Foundation

The Alabama Coushatta Tribes of Livingston have received \$111,110 from the T.L.L. Temple Foundation to complete construction of a 1300 square foot addition to an existing health clinic.

\$111,110 grant

According to Clinic Director Larry Morning Star, the addition will provide

dental examination and physical therapy rooms, as well as an obstetrics/gynecology area and counseling offices.

The clinic will serve 475 reservation residents and 390 others

The clinic will serve 475 residents living on the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation in Polk County, as well

as 390 Indians residing nearby. The T.L.L. Temple Foundation makes grants to public nonprofit organizations and government agencies primarily in the East Texas Timber Belt. It was established by members of the Temple family in honor of the founder of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, now Temple-Inland Inc.

Morning Star said funding for operation of the health clinic will be provided by Indian Health Services, Bureau of Indian Affairs, National Institute of Drug Abuse and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

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The Way We Were:

Red Cross Leads War Effort

In 1943, World War II was in its third year. The great effort was under way. The Red Cross was leading the war effort. It was the only organization that was not fighting the war. It was the only organization that was not fighting the war. It was the only organization that was not fighting the war.

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Torres Death Accidental

An investigation into the shooting death of a Woodville man last December is complete, and the death has been ruled accidental.

Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Tom Parker has ruled that Charles Patrick Torres, 20, was shot accidentally. He died at his home, where the incident occurred, from a single shot with a 22-caliber revolver.

Parker said that the ruling was determined after the shooting was not a suicide. "I looked into everything before I made a ruling," he said, "and I made the ruling after the Woodville Police Department conducted a thorough investigation."

Town Bluff Once Center Of Commerce

By LISA RAWLS

Years ago, the sleepy little community of Town Bluff was the center of commerce for Menard County, a county that preceded what is now Tyler County.

According to the 1986 issue of "Sketches of Tyler County History," edited by James B. and Josiah Wheat

and others, and "The Dogwood Time in Tyler County," edited by the Dogwood Festival Committee, in 1833, Wyatt Hanks moved from San Augustine to Town Bluff, where he began operating a ferry.

When Hanks moved to Texas in 1823 he bought several leagues of land, in his own name, which he did not secure from the Mexican Government until Sept. 24, 1834, when he applied for and obtained a league in Zavalla's colony, which was later known as the Town Bluff colony.

From the fact that Hanks was operating a ferry at Town Bluff, it is probable that he was the first to settle in the area, now known as Tyler County, crossed the river at Town Bluff and located up and down the river, during this time.

In 1936 a centennial marker was placed at Town Bluff to mark the original county seat of Menard County, which later be-

came Tyler County. The town was referred to as a "Ghost" town when the centennial was erected.



TOWN BLUFF NATIVE Sam Collier, 66, remembers as a boy growing up in the Bluff area in Tyler County. Although he moved away once, he returned to live when he grew up. Staff photo by ETTE PETTJOHN

OBITUARIES

HAZEL MARIE NIXON

Funeral services for Hazel Marie Nixon, 76, of Hillshire, were held January 30 at Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville. She died January 27 at St. Lukes Hospital in Houston. Burial was in Mims Memorial Cemetery in Conroe. The Rev. Eugene Greer officiated.

Survivors include her husband, Delbert Nixon of Hillshire; daughters, Bonnie Stevens, Dorothy Walker and Della Miller, all of Conroe; brothers, W.C. Trister of Galesburg, Mo., and C.L. Trister of Amherst, Ohio; a sister, Edna Berger of Amherst, Ohio; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were Roland Walker, Randall Walker, Darrell Stevens, Norman Miller, Beaver Blake and Randy Blake.

IONE BAHM JORDAN

Funeral services for Ione Bahm Jordan, 85, of Nederland, were January 30 at Pat A. Riley Funeral Home in Nederland.

She died January 28 at Mid-Jefferson Hospital. Burial was in Forest Park-Lawndale Cemetery.

Town Bluff

(Continued From Page 1)

because only a few scattered residences remained. There was very little evidence of the businesses, houses, shops, offices and saloons that existed centuries ago.

Many of the people living in or around Town Bluff now are descendants of early settlers. There are not many Town Bluff descendants left to tell about their stories of the good old town.

But the legend of the whistles blowing as the steamboats approached closer to the bluff lives on, since steamboats were the principal means of transportation and commercial shipments of that day.

Before 1846, Town Bluff was the county seat of Blount County. The county seat later became Woodville; after Tyler County was created, Town Bluff was settled when several families were given Spanish land grants, and began building homes

in the area. Commissioner's Court met in Town Bluff, until the Court House was built in Woodville. On January 1, 1847, Josiah Wheat named the north street passing the courthouse, "Bluff Street."

Since the street was part of the old Town Bluff Road, the street was named Bluff Street. On July 8, 1856, Town Bluff Baptist Church was organized by Elder Reuben E. Brown of Henry County, Alabama.

The church had only one room, which was used to worship and teach school. Every Thanksgiving the church would hold dinner on the ground.

The women would bring mouth watering dishes, while the men were out squirrel hunting. When the men returned from squirrel hunting they would boil, cook and prepare the squirrel, at the church for dinner.

During the early 1900's a new family bought the Wyatt Hanks estate. The Barlowa house burned in 1920 and a new one was built in its place, which is still standing.

The steamboats traveled from Beaumont to Town Bluff, the furthest point they could travel up the Neches River, carrying cotton, lumber, food, and whiskey.

These staples would be loaded onto wagons and distributed throughout East Texas.

Town Bluff resident Marie Walker, wife of the late Tim Walker, who passed away in 1974, lives in the oldest house left standing there. According to Walker, her husband's grandfather, Robert Walker, who came from North Carolina after the Civil War, bought the house that had served as a combination post office and home for one of the county's first doctors. The house stands pretty much the same as it was then, with hand-cut wooden pegs and virgin cypress.

Another local resident, 66-year old Sam Collier, was born and raised in the Bluff.

Collier said he worked for the Barlowa family during the 1920's and 30's. "I worked for the Barlowa family during the 1920's and 30's," Collier said. "I worked for the Barlowa family during the 1920's and 30's," Collier said.

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Clinic Slated

The Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 7 office announced plans recently for the continuation of a series of monthly immunization clinics for all children needing immunizations.

The clinic will be conducted at 717 W. Bluff, (Hwy. 190E.) in Woodville.

The next clinic will be held February 7. Clinic hours will be from 1 until 3:30 p.m.

Future clinics will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

The Health Department emphasizes that this clinic is available to all preschool and school-age children, beginning at two months of age.

Immunizations to be offered include Measles/Mumps/Rubella (MMR), Oral Polio (OPV), Diphtheria/Tetanus/Pertussis (DTP) and Tetanus/diphtheria (Td).

The Haemophilus Influenza type b (Hib) vaccine is also available to medically-eligible children between the ages of 24 months and 60 months.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Parents are reminded to bring the child's immunization record and social security number if it is available.

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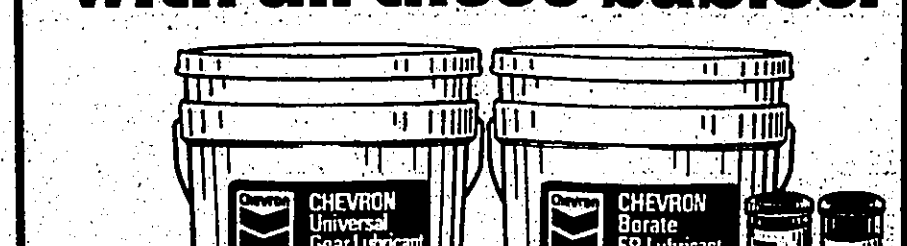
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Jehlen, Sullivan Recognized For Teaching Excellence

Almost 300 teachers from across the state have been nominated for the Texas Excellence Award for Outstanding High School Teachers.

The awards sponsored by The University of Texas at Austin, the Association and UT Austin College of Education, recognize creative teachers who make a special effort to prepare their students for higher education.

All teachers must be nominated by their high school principal. The local area teachers nominated are:

Nancy Jehlen, English teacher at Warren Independent School District, and Karen Sullivan, English teacher at Woodville Independent School District.

Ten recipients, who will be announced in March, will receive \$1,000 checks.

The ten honored will be invited to the UT special conference and awards ceremony.

In addition to the cash gift, they will receive a commemorative sculpture and an individually tailored VIP campus tour.

Private Pilot Course Offered

The Angelina College Community Services Division plans to offer a Federal Aviation Administration approved Private Pilot Ground School at the Jasper High School Cafeteria.

The course will be instructed by Wanda Jones, Jones is a certified FAA private pilot instructor and has her commercial and instrument pilot's licenses.

According to Jones, the course is designed to prepare the student for passage of the FAA's written portion of the test for a private pilot's license.

An organizational meeting and registration will be conducted February 13 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Jasper High School Cafeteria.

Cost for the course is \$50. For more information call Angelina College at 639-1301.



WEDDING BELLS-Melissa Kaye Flowers and Rodney Blaine Sowell were to wed Saturday, February 4, in the Jasper First Baptist Church at 314 North Maine Street. The bride is the daughter of Mike and Donna Flowers, and the groom the son of Lynn and Lillian Sowell.

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Students Demonstrate FFA Skills

Warren Future Farmers of America students had the opportunity recently to demonstrate their leadership skills before approximately 50 counselors and administrators at the Texas Education Agency Region 10 Council in Beaumont.

This group performed before the curriculum council meeting, which meets monthly to share ideas concerning school curriculum. The demonstration was made possible by Warren L.S.D. Curriculum Director, Dixie Weeks.

The council, chaired by Mary Nell Rainey of Woodville, was very complimentary of the students' skills.

Leadership skills are important for success in any field of endeavor. Leadership training has always been a very important part of the agriculture curriculum. Although agriculture curriculums in the high school have been changed over the past few years, leadership still remains a vital part, according to a news release from the school.

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OPINION

Monday, February 5, 1989 Tell Us What You Saw In The Booster

New Heart Network Will Save Lives

There is a killer in this community. Chances are, every family in this county will lose a friend or a family member as a result of this killer. It's called heart disease, and it kills more people each year than most other diseases combined. In 1986, 350,000 people died from this disease, and until more research is done, and Americans' lifestyles change, those numbers will continue to rise.

A partnership with five local hospitals, including Tyler County Hospital, to offer rapid intervention and the expertise of trained cardiologists, to reduce the death toll from this disease in Southeast Texas.

Elizabeth's has trained cardiologists on their staff. The five partner hospitals, Tyler County, and hospitals in Jasper, Livingston, Hemphill, and Silsbee, are equipped with Fax machines. When a possible heart attack victim is identified, the information is relayed to the nearest hospital, where a cardiologist can be reached by fax machine. When a possible heart attack victim is identified, the information is relayed to the nearest hospital, where a cardiologist can be reached by fax machine.

"Tyler County Booster" Editorial

That's why the American Heart Association has designated this month as "Heart Month." That designation is intended to draw national attention to this very dangerous menace to society.

Although this program is being implemented during Heart Month, it is an ongoing one that could save countless lives over time. Here's how it works: A heart attack victim is brought into the emergency room, the rural hospital can immediately fax information from the EKG to the nearest hospital, where a cardiologist can be reached by fax machine. When a possible heart attack victim is identified, the information is relayed to the nearest hospital, where a cardiologist can be reached by fax machine.

With this new heart network, your chances of surviving a heart attack are much higher. It's a lifesaving program that is very important in a rural county like this one. If you suspected you were having a heart attack, seconds could make the difference in whether you live or die.

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Blue Bell Is A Texas Legacy

A dozen years ago, Coors beer was not available everywhere in Texas. Residents in areas that didn't have it wanted it bad. So they complained until they got it.

The same thing is happening with Blue Bell ice cream. In 1907, Brenham had several dairy farms, but no place to make butter on a large scale.

To accommodate local farmers, the Blue Bell Creamery was opened. The name comes from a wildflower that grows in the pastures around Brenham.

In 1911, ice cream was added to the product line. "We shipped out a little ice cream packed in ice to nearby places like Caldwell, Wallace, Prairie View and other communities within 25 miles of Brenham," says Elton Anderson, who joined Blue Bell in 1930. He still works there.

Blue Bell has stopped making butter and now focuses its efforts into making ice cream. Blue Bell accounts for about 50 percent of the ice cream dollar in the markets it serves.

The company produces 40 flavors. Homemade Vanilla is the number one seller.

Some vacationers plan their trips through Brenham so they can tour the creamery then get a free ice cream cone. A new visitor center at Blue Bell will attract about 100,000 people this year.

John loves to tell what happened with Blue Bell in Waco. "We really just gave in to the pressures of the consumer there because we had several letters from Waco people wanting Blue Bell ice cream," says John. "Then the Waco media started giving us flack."

When Blue Bell finally got to Waco, people were so excited to have it in the stores they asked for spoons and started eating it while waiting to be checked out.

Ed Kruse, the head man at Blue Bell, would like to see ice cream sold in as many places as cold drinks are sold. "Almost any place you go you're never concerned about being able to buy a soft drink," says Ed. "It's always available. I would really like to see ice cream in that same position."

From Our Files

FEBRUARY 25, 1943 During March the American Red Cross will appeal to the people for \$125,000,000. It is for their sons and brothers and husbands in the Armed Forces. It is to guarantee the health and

safety of our fighting men's loved ones at home. The American people never have let their Red Cross down and they will not do so now. In all conscience they cannot, for these millions of dollars will underwrite Red Cross

war responsibilities for the year ahead. Obligations charged by Congress. In the last Analysis the raising of the War Fund is up to the great Army of

Chapter Volunteers, up to the Woodville Chapter Men and Women who, during March will give adult America an unparalleled opportunity to be of service to their country through contributing generously to the Red Cross War Fund.



REMEMBER—This class from the early 1920's or 30's at the Doucette School? If you can identify any of the people in the photograph, give us a call at 283-2569; photograph courtesy of Wayne and Janie Herndon of Doucette.

Whiplash Will Require Treatment

Hardly a day goes by in our area when one doesn't see, or at least hear of an automobile accident.

While the seat belt law has not decreased the number of accidents, it has decreased the degree of personal injury.

One very common result of this type of injury is whiplash. Whiplash is a sudden, forceful movement of the head and neck, which can cause damage to the soft tissues of the neck.

People are walking away from accidents that would have put them in intensive care units had they not fastened their belts. As with all things, the old adage, "there is no free lunch" applies. If we hold the body in a relatively vertical position during a collision, most of the force and motion from the impact will be transmitted to the unanchored part of the body, your head.

Now, the average head weighs about 11 pounds and sits on top of a relatively fragile, flexible and unprotected part of your spine, your neck. When your automobile is struck by another, the first thing that happens is that your neck snaps in the direction of the hitting vehicle.

One very common result of this type of injury is whiplash. Whiplash is a sudden, forceful movement of the head and neck, which can cause damage to the soft tissues of the neck. Some of the very common post-whiplash symptoms are: headache, numbness in arms and hands, stiff or painful neck, dizziness, double vision, pain between the shoulders, insomnia, ringing in the ears, fatigue, loss of decreased neck motion.

continued on page 5A

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Policies

The editorials on the opinion page are those of the "Tyler County Booster." The columns, "Sidewalk Sound Off," and letters are the opinions of the authors. The "Booster" encourages readers to express their opinions in letters to the editor. However, these letters will be edited for spelling and grammatical errors, and brevity, without changing the context of the letter. Letters should be signed, and include an address or phone number (or both) for verification. The "Booster" intends to report the news factually. Anyone who notices a factual error should contact the editor, and a correction will be printed. John P. Morrison—Publisher Mike Mills—General Manager Ad Sales, Photography, Circulation Eric Pettigrew—Managing Editor Luther Lowery—Sports Editor Sylvia Trumble—Advertising Director Susan Franklin—Bookkeeping, Typetting Billy Martin—Circulation Theresa Ard—Distribution Iris Peterson—Distribution Teresa Mills—Distribution Jamie Stock—Ad Composition and Classified

Sidewalk Sound Off: Photos By Lisa Rawls

"Do you Think Woodville needs more recreational facilities for youth?"



"Yes, Keep Youths off the streets, give them something to do and some place to go." Joyce Troup - cashier

"Yes, maybe younger generation will not be out of trouble, and provide an educational yet fun atmosphere. I will find a better way to give their lives." Calvin Brown - Retired

"Yes, I feel that Blue Jean Alley is a good place for us to go. I also feel that a movie place or a dance hall would help the community." Sheila Moore - Cashier

"Yes, Because it will give youth more things to do on Friday and Saturday nights without having to drive so far." Troy Box - Student

"Yes, Because that would keep our youth out of a lot of trouble, and provide an educational yet fun atmosphere. I will find a better way to give their lives." Kaitrina Lacy - Church Chicken

"Yes, Because that would keep our youth out of a lot of trouble, and provide an educational yet fun atmosphere. I will find a better way to give their lives." Trishie Masters - Secretary

"Reaching People With The Love Of God"

By R.C. TILLEY, JR.

It is a pleasure to see people who are interested in the Christian faith. I will offer for your consideration two scriptures. The first is from the Gospel of John, chapter 1, verse 9: "I have heard the sound of the voice of one saying, 'Behold, the Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world.'"

The second scripture can be found in Matthew 28:18: "My Father has given me all power in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age."

There are many other scriptures that tell us that we are to reach people with the love of God. It is our duty as Christians to share the good news of the Gospel with everyone we meet.

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Whiplash

(Cont'd From Pg. 4)

sensitivity to light, hearing problems and depression. Whiplash injury is helping countless numbers of people correct this problem and allowing them to live pain free, drug free.

productive lives. If you have a question about whiplash, or some other health problem, call (409) 283-8133, or come by our office at 1101 West Bluff Street in Woodville. We will give you an answer or put you in touch with someone who can.

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