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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1989 Woodville, Texas 75979

# Teacher Salaries Cut At Warren By Local Red Cross **By Annabeth Willis**

The Warren Independent School District Board of Trustees voted unanimously in a 6 pecial Meeting Tuesday, July 11, 1989, to cut the teaching increment by \$660,000. The District had been paying a \$1400 increment, but will now pay only \$740. The move will

save the District approximately \$48,000. The Board spent several hours discussing budget cuts, but came to no definite conclusions. Superintendent Bettic Rae Yates had presented fourdifferent budgets for the Board's consideration in an effort to eliminate the estimated \$433,515 deficit the the Board's consideration in an errort to eliminate the estimated 9453,513 detect the District is facing for 1989-90 school year. Yates favors closing the Middle School campus, moving the sixth grade to the elementary school and seventh and eight grades to the high school. In a poll of the Board, all Board members except Kenneth Gregory voiced their opposition to closing the Middle School campus. Yates voiced the question, "Why would you go to all this trouble to cut the quality of education that you have worked for so hard to build for the sake of an old building?" The Board seemed favorable

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Teachers (1 High Secretary	School &	1 Junior	High)			57,000 12,117
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High School Counselor **Building Improvements** 

to the following cuts:

The next Board Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 20, 1989, 7 p.m., in the dministration Building. The Board will do another budget study at this time. Board esident Romite Stephens said the Board would be taking another look at closing the

Middle School campus." , Rowena Broadnax, a retired teacher and taxpayer in the district, addressed the Board and the community asking for cooperation between the Superintendent and the Board and between the community and the Board. According to Broadnax;"It is a difficult time to be a Board Member or a Superintendent in Texas. Our day of reckoning is here and we must all work together and make any adjustment necessary so that we can go forward you will recall did not start conspired to almost do our together as a district." She asked that the Board look objectively at all proposals and then off too well. Two weeks of summer blood drive in.

# **Flood Help Asked**

The Tyler County Red Cross Co-ordinator Vicki Warfield says the flood waters may be over but the flood of people to her Red Cross Service has just started.

Warfield fold "The Booster" Tuesday that the "bare necessities" are needed for numerous homeless people whos homes have been inundated by the recent floods along the Neches River.

We are in desperate need of sheets, cookware, dishes, glassses, detergent, soap, food and most of all money"; said the Volunteer long-time Red Cross coordinator here.

Persons are asked to call the Warfield's Store in Woodvillent 409-283-2544 as a central recieving point for the above listed items. Warfield said much needed items of furniture and old appliances such as refrigeratorswashing machines are being collected at the old Woodville Independent School District "Rock Building. A cadre of 18 men with trucks are being marshalled to deliver the furniture, Warfield said, and help pull some submerged vehicles out of the Neches River mire.

The Red Cross co-ordinator said some 19 otherwise homeless families have been placed through the efforts of the Red Cross in the past two weeks.

The phones been ringing off the wall", Warfield said and we've had a sea of people here." Area churches have combined to assist with the ma-terials and donations collections efforts, she said.

# Storm Interrupts **Blood Drive Collections**

The week of July 3 as bridges, and a holiday all

accept the one that is best for the district quickly so that preparations can be made for rain, flooded homes, the new school year. washed out roads and

JOB WELL DONE-Woodville Wal-Mart Manager Mike Zedlits (Center) hands over a confirmation

Thursday of a \$2,000 match grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation, as that companies participation locally

with the Woodville Lions Club through the matching of a \$2,000 fund raising charity softball tournament effort that carned a lot of credits for the club in player participation but also in results for Lions Club benefits. Shown also in the photo is Lion Dr.Gordon McClusky, Lion Billy Rose (accepting proceeds).

Business Development Center

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Zedlitz, Lion Steve Evans and Lion Tom Parker.

20,000

(To Page 2-A) Veronique Deroche and Karen Phillips check out the Courthouse Square.

**French Student's** Dream Comes True

many young people in see the popular Southfork During the summer it is a.m...ide to school with France. For 19 year old film site of TV scap "Dat-very hot and many, includ-very hot and many, includ-her father; 8 a.m...classes Veronique Deroche of las." She will have an ing the Deroche family, begin for her and 20 other Chatcaubriant, France this opportunity to visit with dream became real as she students at S.F. Austinstepped onto Texas soil University in Nacogdo-Wednesday, July 12. ches, try out water skiing Awaiting her at the Hous- and lots of shopping. ton International Airport The petite, brown-eyed were Woodville Rotary Veronique exclaimed everything is bigger than Club President John Year-France" when asked of her wood and Rotarian Dr. Larry Phillips with his

first impression of Texas. wife, Carol and daughter, As a language student, Karen, and son, Brian. fluent in four languages, One year ago the first she wanted to be an exchange student because the steps toward sturning a opportunity would be

dream into reality began; The Woodville Rotary very good experience for language." During her-first week here, she has Club applied with Rotary International to be a host found the water and foods club in the Foreign Student tasts very different from Exchange Program. Simulhome. Her favorite foods include Italian and French.

and businesses and schools' close for two hours. At the Deroche Home, one of her favorité dinners includes 4 Prench fish covered with

Concernment of the second seco

By Dec Gibson Astro baseball game, sight-served. "Yogart with a A typical school day is "A dream to go to seeing in historic little sugar" completes her U.S.A., "is just a dream for Galveston, a Dallas trip to meal, she adds. a.m...up and dressed; 7:35

vacation at one of the beaches on the Bay of Bis- English followed by two. her town around 17,000 population. Veronique also works in her parents large store besides relaxing and having fun with her friends German, Spanish and goduring the summer.

Home life is much simpler with the three older brothers and sister married and in homes of their own. One of the major events in teen-life affected has been dating. She was allowed to primary students are off the begin group dating without

15. On Friday and Saturday France evenings, the young people meet and visit at favorite. area cafes much like Woodville teens meet in vide entertainment Education in France is a Very serious business to

which their low illiteracy rate attests. By the age of three to four, formal schooling begins with a strong emphasis on lan-guages. By the ago of five to six. English seathing is an init begun and a third language area. added to their curriculum

by age fitteen. Veronique base completed has last year in Secondary School and will take "A word sens" this fall before entering a two year conferences 

classmates - one hour of hours of French and then one hour of math. She goes home with her parents for dinner and returns at 2 p.m. Afternoon classes include ography until around 5 or 6 p.m. Then she walks with friends to town and visits while waiting for her ride home. Secondary students attend for morning classes only on Wednesday while whole day, but school is in a chaperone at the age of session on Saturdays in

What do French teenagers wear? Jeans, Tshirts and sneakers like here but they are some difcars at a convenient park- ferent." Veronique exing lot. There are many plains. She enjoys playing discos and cinemas to pro- with her cats, listening to classical and light rock music, swimming and bodybailding sports.

Veronique likes to be acount propie and enjoye languages, so are hopes to one day be able to poly her abilities and skills as an Karen Phillips do-

scribes Votouique as And the second s 

nections were applying and The slim and agile Ver-being interviewed for the onlique states 'young people do not drink-colas like here. We drink mostly water, lemonade and juices." She adda that the

medical profession teaches people that "between meal enting is not leadby." Preach families cat-their main meal at noon

tencously, students around the world with Rotary con-The Small Business, callon effort that has been, and our desire to see it George Sculley will Development Center, the emphasis of so much grow and prosper. Also direct the SBDC semi-

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# John Frank Mitchell

John Frank Mitchell, 80, of Woodville, Texas, died hursday, July 13, 1989 Graveside services were held in Egypt Cemetery Pri-day, July 14, 1989, at 10 a.m. under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home. A native of Newton, Texas, Mr. Mitchell lived in Tyler County most of his life and was a Baptist. Mr. Mitchell

was a retired trucking contractor. Survivors include wife, Margie Mitchell of Woodville; son, Jimmy Mitchell of Woodville; daughter, Mary Curry of Woodville; sister, Janie Ruch of Vidor; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren."

### **Thomas Lesley Flowers**

Thomas Lesley Flowers, 96, of Doucette, Texas, died, Winfred Leon Anderson Friday, July 14, 1989:

Funeral was held Sunday, July 16, 1989, at 2 p.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with burial following at Steel Grove Cemetery, Brother John McKee officiated. Mr. Flowers was a native of Tyler County. He was a member of Hopewell Methodist Church. He was a retired Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with burial in Honey Cemetery Sexton.

Sufvivors include wife, Jennie Elizabeth Wigley of music was provided by Aloha Freeland. Doucette; sons Lester Flowers of Diboll and Robert "Doc" Flowers of Doucette; sister, Gertie Freeman of moving to Colmesneil 20 years ago, was a retired welder scape Architecture in 1964 Doucette; seven grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, and seven great-great-grandchildren.

## Alton Troy Philen

July 10, at Holiday Pines Manor in Woodville. Funeral was held Thursday, July 13, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Woodville with graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday, July 14, at Ebony Cemetery under the direc- Irene Pitner

tion of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. A native of Ebony, he lived in Woodville a number of years and was a retired machinist for Texaco Inc. Survivors include a son; Jerry D. Philen of Woodville;

daughters, Mrs. David C. Roos of Murray, KY and Mr. David P. Wagner of Kingwood; and four grandchildren.

### Sarah Bean Scott

Funcral services for Mrs. Sarah Bean-Scott, 84, of Woodville were held on Wednesday, July 19, 1989, at 2 p.m. at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Woodville with burial at Moss Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott died Thursday, July 14, 1989 at Woodville Convalescent Center in Woodville, Texas. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lottie Mae Smith of Woodville, Texas. One son-in-law, Elmo Smith Jr. of Woodville. One grandson, Terry Smith of Woodville. Two sisters, Mrs. Mabell McQueen and Ms. Margaret Kohler Biagini Lucille Bean, both of Woodville. Two brothers, Bro. Henry Bean of Colmesneil, Texas and Bro, Woodrow Bean of Los Angeles, California, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

### Elsie F. Hubert

Elise F. Hubert, 78, of Woodville died Wednesday, uly 12, at Holiday Pines Nursing Center.-

Funeral was held Saturday, July 15, at 11 a.m. at Rile Funeral Home in Woodville with burial at Hubert Cemetery in Polk County, Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

moving to Woodville. toga, Calif., and five grandchildren. Serving as pallbearers were Harold A. Tucker: Steve

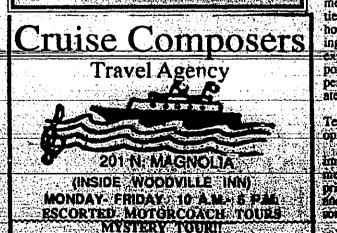
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L V N's Needed Pineywood Acres Nursing Home-Corrigan, Texas 🚬 Benefits and starting salary \$8.50 per hour. **Contact Brenda Harris or Terri** 

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Jason Wyman Chessher

Jason Wyman Chessher, 19, of Woodville died Tues day, July 11, in Houston. A private graveside service was held Thursday, July 19, at Mount Pisgah Cemetery in Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Dr. Raymond Parker officiated A native of Beaumont, he lived in Woodville all of his Life and was a student. Survivors include his father, Ferral Wyman Chessher, and mother, Sandra L. Chessher, both of Woodville; a stepbrother, Michael Chessher of Anahuac; a stepsister, Melissa Chessher of Fort Worth; grandfather, Warren Z. Phillips of Woodville; grandmother, Verna Elizabeth Chessher of Kountze; and numerous aunts and uncles. New Min the U.S. Forest Porests in Texas, bug effect on our and a service will be the princi-pal speaker for this speaker for this stepbrother, Michael Chessher of Anahuac; a stepsister, Melissa Chessher of Fort Worth; grandfather, Warren Z. Phillips of Woodville; grandmother, Verna Elizabeth Chessher of Kountze; and numerous aunts and uncles. Chessher of Kountze; and numerous aunts and uncles.

STATE CONTRACTOR STORAGE AND A STATE OF A ST

Winfred Leon Anderson, 67, of Colmesneil died Monday, July 10, 1989, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Houston.

Funeral was held Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p.m. at Island Cemetery, Rev. Kenn Freeland officiated and

Survivors include his wife, Juanita R. Anderson of versity. During his college Colmesneil; sons, Roger Leon Anderson of Huntington years, he received the and Johnny L. Anderson of Portland, Oregon; daughters. Joyce Smith award for out-Wonda Stone and Kathy L. Winters both of La Porte; a standing brother: Croul Anderson of Fort Smith, Arkansas; a sister, achievement. Alton Troy Philen, 77, of Woodville died Monday, \_Pauline A. Hill of Marion, Louisiana; nine grandchildren; \_\_\_\_\_ Steele has served two and a great-grandchild.

Irene Pitner, 83, of Woodville, Texas, died Friday, ing Recreation Planning July 14, 1989.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 17, 1989, at In 1969, Steele moved 5 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with burial to Tallahassee, Florida and following in Magnolia Cemetery. Bro. Steve Benthall and was employed for four "Buddy" Burton, pastor of Woodville Methodist vears with the National Church, officiated.

A native of Blue Moutain, Mississippi, Mrs. Pitner Mann'S lived in Woodville for three years coming from Ripley, Mississippii. She was a retired bookkeeper with Gulf Oil and was a member of the Methodist Church;

Mrs. Pitner was the widow of George Pitner. Survivors include daughter and son-in-law, Mamye Cortez and A.J. Cortez of Woodville; sister, Byrd Lane of Parkin, AR; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Donations to Allan Shivers Library preferred.

Margaret Kohler Biagini, 73, of Woodville died Vednesday, July 12, at her home after an illness. Funeral was held Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m. at Carl nightly at 7:30 p.m. Serv-Spallino Funeral Home in Charleroi, PA, with burial at ices will conclude Sunday Monongahela Cemetery in Pittsburgh. Local arrange- morning, July 23, with ments were handled by Riley Funeral Home in lunch following at the

Woodville A native of Pittsburgh, she lived in Woodville a located off FM 256 west of

Farm Insurance Co --- Survivors include sons, Leo Barry Biagini of Raleigh, to come worship and fel A native of North Carolina and a former resident of N.C., and Chris Otto Biagini of Pleasanton, Calif.; lowship. Port Arthur, she lived in Polk County 20 years before brother, Otto C. Kohler of Marble Fally and Carl F Kohler of Pasadena; sisters, Marie Kohler Roose of Se-Survivors include a daughter; Edith Harhay of Sara- attle and Emma Kohler of Woodville; and two grandchil-

This public hearing i LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NUM- intended to provide an oppoetunity for interaction between citizens residing

BER ONE BER ONE The City of Colmesneil will hold a public hearing to discuss the Texas Com-munity Development Block Grant Program as administered by the Texas Department of Commerce. Meeting Number One will be on July 31, 1989, at 5:15 o'clock p.m., in the between citizens residing to the city limits of Colmesneil, Texas and the officials of the city in the development of housing and community develop-ment needs, the amount of Texas Community Devel-opment Program, and the

be on July 31, 1989, at 5:15 o'clock p.m., in the Colmesneil City Hall. The goal of the Texas Community Development Program is the develop-ment of viable communi-ties by providing decent housing and a suitable liv-ing environment and by expanding economic op-portunities, principally for persons of low and moder-ate Hicome.

persons of low and moder-ate filcome. The objectives of the Texas Community Devel-opment Program are: OBJECTIVE 1; To improve public facilities to meet basic human needs, princip ally for low field moderate income per-sons DBJECTIVE 2; To improve housing condi-tions, principally for per-sons of low, and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low, and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low, and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low, and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low, and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate filcome. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-sons of low and moder-ate income. Ally for low field moderate income per-ate income per-ate persons of low and moder-ate income per-ate persons of low and moderate income per-ate persons of low and moder-ate persons of low and moderate persons of low and sons of low, and moder-alc income. OBJECTIVE 3: To expand economic opportu-futies by creating or retain-ing fore principally for low and moderate income persona OBJECTIVE 4: To provides assistance and moderate function of the city of Colmesnell are invited to attend this bearing and to express their views and make comments on the

or comesnent are invited to attend this bearing and to express their views and make comments on the proposed area and activiprovide assistance and public facilities to climi-and conditions to the lies to be undertaken in the area. Accommodations for ne to bue shitter an the hendican provided. (39-1-TC)

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timber sales and slides to be presented on the U.S. National Porest and Grasslands in Texas from the aftermath of the June storm and fires in the National Forests.

Lake Charles, Louisiana and obtained a Bachelor of from Louisiana State Uniacademic

the Kisatchie National For-

progress at Mann's Chape icii on the Bel

# Storm Interrupts....

beyond measure. There is apple pie. no substitute for a ready supply

until 2 p.m. and from 3



y misalignment of your spine, a thorough exam can disclose where the problem is located.

examination is lying on the examination table. But this is only one phase of a thorough spinal exam. For one thing, it won't give a full picture of your **pinal condition when you're in a re** 

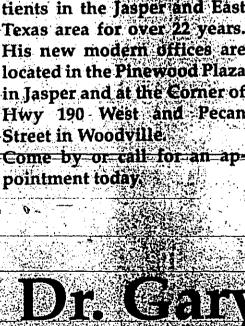
laxed position. The examination should include a study of how your spine aligns itself when you are carrying heavy objects, when you're standing, and also while walking or running in place. The doc-

# Personal,

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Service court appeals, have today, Courties' revenues from Steele is second vice

Steele is a native of

years in the U.S. Army. He. went to work for the U.S. Forest Service in 1966 on

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Chapel

Methodist Church. Evan gelist is Bro. Earl Rollins. Pastor is Bro. Don Huckeba.' Services begin Church. Mann's Chapel is

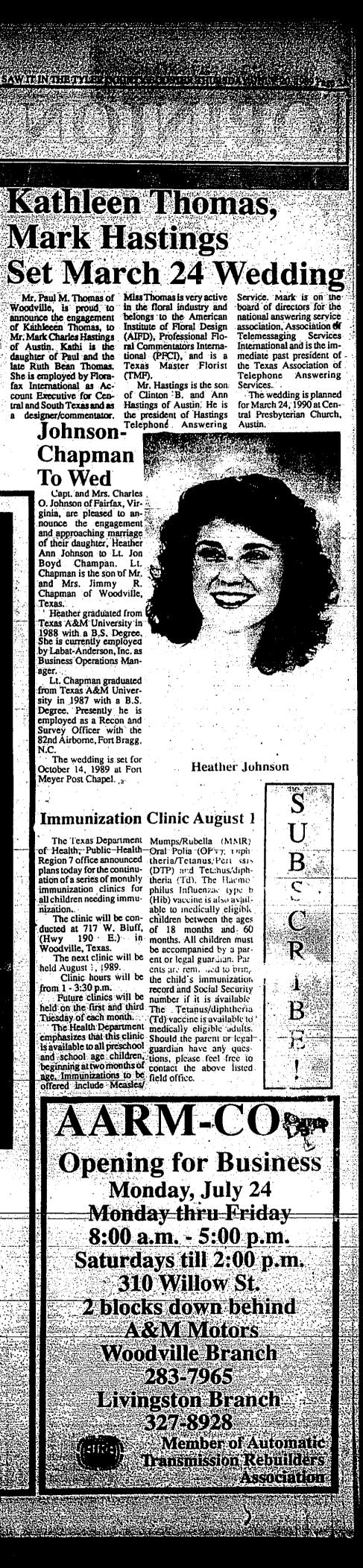
road. Everyone is invited

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Revival

First Congregations

Revival services are i





# **Texas Character of the Month:** Judge Roy Bean

Kentucky around 1825. As joined his brother Josh in place to buy drinks. operating a saloon at San Sam with his saloon and in San Antonio. hotel business in Mesilla until the start of the Civil

He took up residence in

four children: Roy, Sam,

Chicken Nuggets

Turnip Greens

Sliced Peaches

Milk or Tea

Combread

Apricot Halves

Brussel Sprouts

Cornbread

Apple Sauce

Milk or Tea

Pepper Steak/Rice

Seasoned Pinto Beans

Milk or Tea

Rolls

Wednesday, Fried Fish

Hash Brown Potatoes

Potatoes Au Grati

Lettuce/Tomatoe Salad

Laura and Zulema.

Aonday.

July 26

Friday

July 28

girl succeeded in cutting another saloon. His wife cealed weapon. im down but it left him refused to go to Langtry, Once he failed to penalwith a stiff neck. He helped choosing instead to remain ize a - track worker who

Virginia Chavez in 1866. House'' because he had

Tyler County Aging Services

Tuesday, Moat Loaf

Thursday, Bunnos/Chil

Rolls

Cookies

Milk or Tea

600 Elm Street,

283-7402

July 25

Julv 27

Ric and Gravy

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Mile or fea

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Che-olate Pudding

Steamed Cabbage

Honey Glazed Carrots

Judge Roy Bean used to For fifteen years Bean her he named the town for Grande river separati

burning stove so his cus- butcher, wood contractor, however, the place was bare fisted fight between tomers would think there dairy operator and saloon' named for a railroad man. Bob Fitzsimmons of Auswas a fire in it. He used to keeper. His old residence Since he was the first trailia and Peter Maher of put smooth pieces of glass on South Flores street in resident of the place, Roy Ireland. The US had outin the drinks he sold to San Antonio is an area Bean was appointed a jus- lawed the fight, but Judge make people think they had some people still call tice of the peace. The Roy Bean promised proice. Instead of a dog or a cat Beanville. Here, Roy Bean Texas Ranger had re- tection in exchange for for a pet, he had a bear. He had numerous schemes for quested some semblance of beer rights. So the fight quoted law from a book he raising money, filed law- law since railroad con- was staged on the Mexican was holding upside down. suits (he won some) and struction workers were a side of the river. Roy Bean was born in seldom payed his rent. rowdy bunch. Roy Bean The fight didn't last While he was a boasted of being the only very long. Fitzsimmon a voung man he spent some freighter hauling merchan- "Law West of the Pecos." won in less than two min time in Mexico. In San dise west along the rail- Bean was defeated in 1886 utes. The 400 spectators

He escaped form jail then workers who didn't have a his own special way. Dis- dollar a bottle. pensing justice from his Judge Roy Bean died in Constantly in financial saloon, he granted divorces the billiard room next to his up, practically destitute, at early 1880's and opened a he had a right to rectify his three months later and was his brother Sam's house in saloon at Vinegaroon, near errors. When forty dollars given the judge's gun. which ended when a rival moved his children to what fined the corpse forty dol- maintained by the Texas strung him up to a tree. The is now Langtry and opened lars for carrying a con-Highway Department as a

killed a Chinese man in a "The Jersey Lily" to was he couldn't find a He named his place fight. Bean's reasoning honor the English actress place in his lawbooks that Lily Langtry. He called his said it was against the law San Antonio and married residence "The Opera to kill a person from China. Bean's notoriety They became parents to plans to bring Lily to reached a peak in 1896 Langtry to perform there, when he staged a prize He wrote to Lily and told fight on an island in the Rio

put a candle in his wood worked as a freighter, her. Records indicate, Texas and Mexico. It was a

Diego, California, he was road, Bean noticed the and again in 1896. went back to the Jersey arrested for fighting a duel. large number of railroad He handled the law in Lily and had more beer at a

tourist center.

Smith

David Bennett. District

ally doesn't know it.

Thought-poison may be

an American product that is going to revolutionize housekeer One of the household the toilet. Wished I'd been under the beds. Even has chores we have avoided alert when that salesman some wafer-like things that like the plague over the came to the door. His line you can use to waft a pleasyears is chasing a vacuum of patter never revealed ant odor through the house cleaner over 2,000 feet of how ridiculous that whole as you vacuum.

carpet every week. probably very few house- types. They made a lot of shouldn't be surprised at that made do with a vac- over the house. But from modern. After all, anybody uum cleaner that is thirty what we could see, they who would push a lawn-

vacuum cleaners began at ing dirt out of the rugs. All Gabriel, near Los Angeles. and domestic trouble, Bean when marriages he per-saloon in 1904. Lily an early age. Big upright chrome and pretty paint, around for years can't be In the late 1850's he turned left San Antonio in the formed did not take, saying Langtry arrived in Langtry model that was part of our but not much suction. childhood. Among the at- So that's why we were Mesilla, New Mexico. He the spot where the Pecos and a pistol were found on the body of a man who had told of having a romantic full of outer garments, come dog-trotting up to the automatic shift and power stroll before beddy-bye. affair with a Mexican girl Grande. In July of 1882 he fallen off a bridge, Roy adjacent billiard room is drapes and the like, and door the other afternoon, steering. All those moans with the vacuum operating with that new vacuum in reverse, we gather it cleaner. blew the dust out of the \_\_\_\_\_ cleaning time. You remember the exercise. Hang

the carpets over the clothesline and flail away t them until you had beaten the dust and grime out of the nap.

Manager in Lufkin, stated to continue using her bride's identity on tax re-

marriage, it seemed an ords should be changed so about Social Security

appropriate time to discuss that earnings are correctly cards, or any other Social

apply for new social secu- Also, Bennett pointed out tained by calling toll free 1-

he need for all brides to posted to the right record. Security matter can be ob-

. Talk about people?

this week that since June is maiden name after mar- turns.

subtle poison. It affects the sive franchise on gossip. you?

mind, not the body. The Men, too, live in a par-

person being poisoned usu- tially-poisoned environ-

subtle, but it accomplishes Yes, but stay on the posi-

ment.

the most popular month for riage, Social Security rec-

tank on the bottom. All the over the house Just when you thought dust and grime ended up in Thing has three speeds. ine that with a little prac-the best of everything came that water reservoir, and A big headlight so you can tice we could have the from Japan, excepting you poured the mess down get the cat hairs out from World War Two, up pops usy neeres by Atam Miller

procedure was. Admittedly there are Then came the tank knows the T-Wheeler holds in the United States noise. Were easy to drag all his lack of trust in things years old. That's a given. weren't worth a plugged mower over an acre of Our disaffection with nickel when it came to tak- grass every week when riding mowers had been considered to bright.

Darn thing runs like the front of it. Jump up your leg and mind coordination to cycle. faster than Susie hiding know how to shift through from the vet.

tell us years ago that there hill. When the old upright was a vacuum cleaner on Sure glad the missus wore out, up popped a vac-

More information

Brides Need New SS Card Sunny Dell Unless the bride plans vent IRS questioning the

By Janie Marquiss, County Extension Agent which is located between which is located between Gossip is thought-poi-son. Gossip poisoning is a Women have no exclu-Women have no exclu-the son are rumors with the united state of the son are so

6. Do you precede conversation with, "Don't tell 7. Do you keep confibig things. It reduces the tive side. Bull sessions, dential information confi-

> 8. Do you feel guilty about what you've said about others? Gossip is negative

anybody"?

Destroying thinking. someone else's integrity destroys your credibility. too. The antidote for

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size of our thinking by shop talk or "batting the dential? forcing us to concentrate breeze" are necessary at times. If their purpose is on petty, unimportant good, it's constructive. things. It twists our Test you proneness to thoughts about people gossip by taking the test below: since it is based on a distortion of facts, and makes us feel guilty when gossiped 1. Do you spread rumors about others? Conversation is a big 2. Do you always say good things about others? thought-polson is positive, end. At one time Oatmeal trunk of the car. Wells to had a post office that was go. part of our psychological environment. Some con- good things about others? versation is healthy, en-3. Do you like to hear couraging and motivating. scandal? Gossip chokes a person, 4. Do you judge on the makes them feel thwarted basis of facts only From The Desk Of Dorman Jackson, W.I.S.D. Superintendent... **Chapter Programs Serving The At-Risk** By authority of the U.S., and below, 3rd grate - 40% regular classroom teacher HANCEMENT-Money is provide enrichment in a Office of Education, the and below, 4th grade - 35% is free to assist Chapter, allocated through the smaller group Woodville 1. S. D. is eli- and below, 5th and 6th regular, and/or gifted stu- Chapter II program for SOME INTERESTING gible to receive \$194,771 grades - 30% and below. to provide special services Once an eligible stu- and/or enrichment. enhancement, During the TEXAS, EDUCATION

the regular educational TER I TEACHER SERV- tance is provided as de gram for a three-hour pe Dropouts are estimated program and cannot re- ING ELIGIBLE STU- scribed above in item 1. riod each school day. The to carn \$441,000 less dar (

2. TEACHERS AIDES 1989-90 school year, the AGENCY: ASSISTING IN THE district will spend \$13,116 The government spends REGULAR -CLASS- from Chapter I funds to approximately \$2,500

ROOM-Chapter, I students purchase books for the dis- each year to keep a child in

to eligible disadvantaged dent is identified, one of six children. The U.S. Govern- services are available. Proment allocates money for gram placement depends disadvantaged students in on the nature and severity the State of Texas. Local of the student's problem. in grades one through six trict's libraries. schools make application One or more of the follow- receive classroom assis 6. CHAPTER I mately \$25,000 each year to the state. All services ing programs are available tance from ten Chapter I SUPERVISOR. A supervi- to keep a prisoner incarcer-must be supplemental to 1. CERTIFIED CHAP- classroom aldes. Assis sor is assigned to the pro- ated.

program and cannot re-place services normally DENTS IN REGULAR provided Major focus is remediation of math and students in first grade re-language ars skills. CLASSROOM-Chapter I anguage ars skills. Chapter services, students ion teacher, The regular teacher teacher she lesson: a specific national percen-tile as measured by the numul California Achievement Teşt (CAT) Selection criteria includes: Ist and 2nd grades - 55% Ist and 2nd grades - 55% Ist and 2nd grades - 55%. Ist and 2nd grades - 55%

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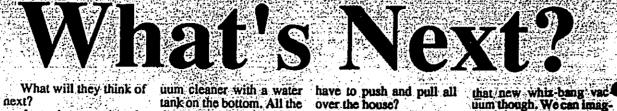
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house vacuumed from end to end in the same time it takes her to carry the gar-

bage out to the street. Coupled with this new invention to keep you floors clean, we would have to give credit to once other time saver that has taken away a bit of drudg-Course, anybody who cry. The automatic car

> Washing cars was never high on our list of things we loved to do. Now you just drive in, step into the office for a cup of coffee and your car comes out the other end

> at this moment to a blissful Come to think of it, we

heard of steering with just fabrics. Probably as effi-cient as the rug beaters we were handed at spring don't turn the dam thing on the split of steering with just set it across the yard at a neard of steering with just set it across the yard at a one little pinky on the steering wheel? Took a wash closer to home, Susie don't turn the darn thing on drive a car. And certainly. could run along side while when you're standing in . one with excellent muscle it's going through the soap That still hasn't re-

Why didn't anybody with the clutch on a steep ation though has it? We're working on it.

# News

By A.T. Sturrock

rity cards. that the change may pre-Gossip Is Thought-Poison Have you ever heard of Oatmeal, Texas? There is lasted until 1876. I figure such a place and it is lo-cated about five miles Cated about five miles first Have you ever heard of established in 1853 and Oatmeal, Texas? There is lasted until 1876. I figure southwest of Bertram thany all put together.

> States with the name of homecoming and always Oatmeal. Just the other will be as long as the home night on the Miss U.S.A. coming stands. Everything Pageant, the girl from Bev- will be all cleaned up and erly Hills, Texas, located lots of ice water and clean next door to the Baylor air condition. Saturday football field in Waco, night there will be a water-Texas, said she was in a melon feast at the Church. parade in Oatmeal a year or Everyone is welcome. This

you name it and they have some water in the car. He it. This all happens every did just that. He got a year on Labor Day Week- bucket full and put it in the

school; it spends approxi-

Now then this Sunday is Georgetown and Llano, homecoming. This will be They tell me this is the only the fourth Sunday in July which has always been

so ago and a airplane flew year there are five Satur-over and dropped patmeal days and five Sundays in on them. They have all April, July and December. kinds of games, parades, A family was getting ready barbeques, dancers, oat-to go on a vacation and the meal cooking contests and dady told his son to put

soucaky clean. The only hangup we see In fact, you should have retirement down the road is tachments was a large cloth happy to see the folks from ridden with him the first finding someone to walk

about not feeling the power could put a long extension of the engine and whoever on the vacuum cleaner. and set it across the yard as a

the gears, and hold a car solved the garbage sim-

Scores of the following berry, Ryan Weaver, John Mark Lane, Brad King Gerrod. Betts, Ray Battist Kountze 9, Woodville 3.

12 Base ball Tournament

with a record of 7-1

Manager of the win-ning team is Otis Forten-

berry with Coaches Gor-

don McCabe and Ricky

Fortenberry providing the additional coaching and

notivational expertise.

**First Place Winners Deer Trail Golf Tourney** 

**Raises \$1,685** The Special Olympics Broom shot a score of 66. Tournament at the Deer Bones Childress, Marti Trail Country Club Satur- Childress, Clarence day earned a total of \$1,685 Maxwell and Sue Maxwell to help handicapped chil- had a best ball total of 71. dren. Good weather co- Coleen Blackwell, Sarah operated on the local links Holmés Joe-Ramsey and which were donated by by Bob Carrington shot a 63 the course owners Bob and score. Eric Carrington, The event

Lcc. First place trophies score of 68. went to the team of : Tom Whitacker and Mike Back earned a best ball D i x o' n total of 63.

Second place trophies went Casey Mc Cullom, to the team of Jim Neil Hennigan, Dan Risin-Barnhart, Kevin Borowski, ger and Robert Browning Philip Martin and Sharon shot a total of 67. Martin who along with third place winners Cecil Cruse, Robert Mc Millian Spears, Billy Mc Graw, and Gabe Stewart shot a Randy Wilson, Len Clark . gross of 68 .---

teing in the tournament are Shot a gross of 63.

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Philips, Pat Land and Keith total of 65

Willie Ricks, Jimmy was directed by Tommy Stanberry, Tracy Harris and Shawn Ricks earned a

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manufacture With 7-1 Record Succession

The Tyler County Mi<sup>a</sup> Woodville 34- South Park Jason Winkle; Pau nor League All Stars are 5. Woodville 12-Amelia 4. Johnson; Timothy Denni champions of the District Woodville 8-Kountze and Jessie Sneed.

7, Woodville 20- Silsbee

12, Woodville 18-Silsbee

6. Woodville 12-Ham

shire Fanette Winnic

winning team are: Justin-

McCabe, Thomas Forten.

The players on the

Stoval 6

Distribute Baseball Tournament BOOSS Cert

John Medly, Gill Villa-Bell. John Monk, Don lobos Dave Back and Jerry

Bela Nagypal, Jimmy

Herb Branch, Ror

broken by reference on Davis, Keith Hayes and Ed awarded the higher honor... Tom Gooden, Thomas

as follows: Debbie Henni- Ken Lewis Butch Lewis, gan, Nancy Scales, Becky. Gus Lewis and Ben Ste-Fortenberry and Lynn wart shot atotal of 64. Hayes with a total score of Eric Carrington, Phyllis Carrington, Vernon Smith

Tommy Lee, Mickey and Jeff Fortenberry shot a

Sports Beat

Minor League All-Stars Manager, Otis Fortenberry; Coaches, Gordon McCabe and Ricky Fortenberry; Jesse Sneed, Orioles; Justin ence is going to be a big stated that the best team he MoCabe, Tigers; Jason Winkle, Pirates; Thomas Fortenberry, Tigers; John Marc Lane, Giants; Paul Johnson, Orioles, factor in the varsity's com-Ray Battise, Tigers; Brad King, Rangers; Gerod Betts, Tigers, Billy Sturrock, Orioles; Ryan Weaver, Tigers; Lucas petitiveness this coming Babbin, Padres; Timmy Dennis, Giants; Darrell Douglas, Cardinals; Bryon Rigsby, Padres; and Luke Wilkerson, year," said Coach Melvin tick and went to Area play-



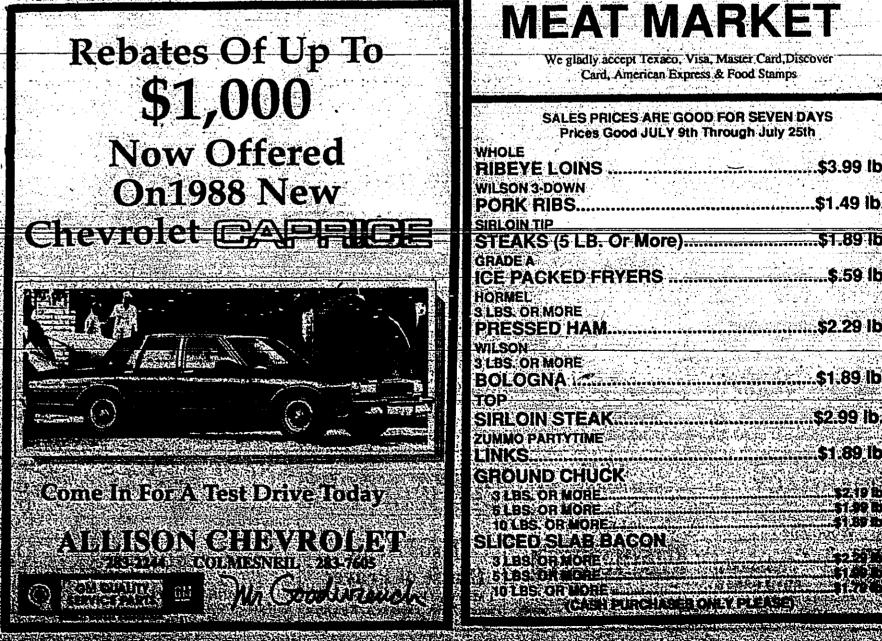
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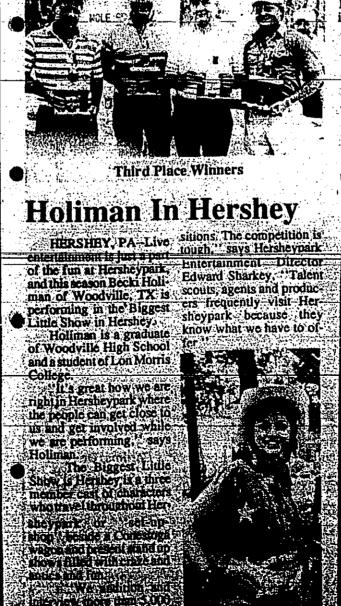
Manager, John Kenner; Coach, Troy Graham; Mikeal Walston, Pirates; Robert Borell, Tigers; Kevin Adams, Cardinals; Josh Lamberth, Astros; Travis Weaver, Mets; Emmanual Williams, Indians; Jason Tolbert, Mets; Aurby Jackson, Astros; Kenyata Williams, Yankees; Ricky Kenner, Mets; Joey Brown, Cardinals; James Ivy, Yankees; Kendrick Beaty, Yankees; and Brad Shepherd, Mets. Alternates: Justin Sturrock, Tigers, and Larry Thomas,

# personal shot cards deter-Sanderson shot a total of 72 mining who would be awarded the higher honor. Tom Gooden. Thomas Deer Hunt Bag Limit Reduced The other teams compe-teins in the tournament are Shot a smoss of 63. In 28 counties; S.E. Texas Not Affected

season that was Nov. 4. son, Brazoria, Brazos, Cal- tions were discussed in 1989, through Jan 7, 1990, Iahan, Chambers, meetings all across the in most of Texas, is now <u>Jastland, Frath, Port Bend</u> state.

White tail hunting in





The Texas Parks and from Nov 11, 1989, to Jan Freestone Grayson, Wildlife Commission in a 14, 1990 The special ant. public hearing in Austin lerless scason for South last week reduced the Texas will be set for Jan. Houston, Jefferson, Leon, white tail deer bag limit in 20,--Feb 4,1990 . The com- Limestone, Madison, Mor- Prairie will remain basi- scrimmage Diboll on Auassorted counties, mision voted to shorten the ris, Orange, Palo Pinto, The new regulations will bag limit to three deer (1 Robertson, Shakelford, go into affect September 1. buck 2 antierless) in the Somervell, Stephens, and

The general white tail deer following counties: Ander- Throckmore. The regula-

the Edwards Plateau, South Texas, Irans Pecos, ers on August 9. Pincy Woods, and Coastal cally unchanged.



# **Coming Season**

Last year the Woodville According to Houston record of 3 - 6.

louston adding, "Only six offs. ettermen are returning this

contender this season due as las; t year and try to persome good football and district play last year. prosper from the experience they will gain," the . first game of the season is tor Melvin Houston said. September 8 at Woodville

Eagle Varsity football last years freshman team team ended the year with a won the title of District Champs with an unde-"The lack of experi- feated record. He also

We are going to make no changes in our offensive "It is not likely that we and defensive schemes, it will be a championship will be done the same way to the lack of experience. I fect it." Coach Houston just want them to go out said further that Orangeevery Friday night and play field was the best team in The Woodville Eagle

Woodville Athletic Direc- set against Corrigan for

# **Eagle Practice Begins** Aug 14, **Physicals Required**

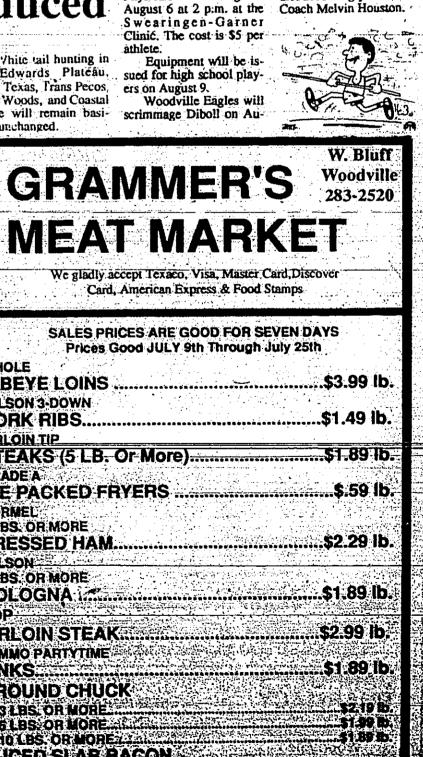
all conditioning will be- September 8" with Corrigin with the first practice 'gan-Camden here at 7:30. set for August 14 from 8 The fieldhouse is now a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

seventh and nineth grade training and conditioning students and any new stuphysical examination, calendars and adjust sched-Physicals will be given ules accordingly said Head Swearingen-Garner Clinić. The cost is \$5 per-

sued for high school play-Woodville Eagles will

Woodville Eagle Foot- gust 25. Season play starts open Monday-Thursday

All male and female from 5-8 p.m. pre-season All players need to



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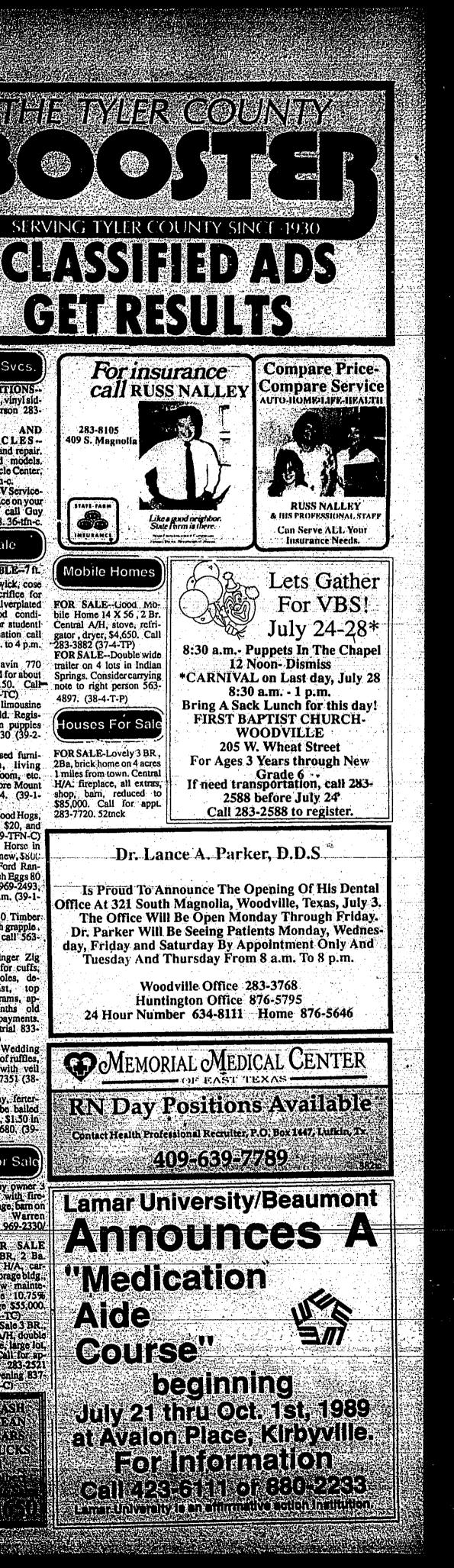
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