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To The Editor & You

Physician's view on hospital tax district

In the last few weeks, I have read a lot of articles in the newspaper, some of which are against and some of which are in favor of a hospital district.

Last week I read an article by Ms. Jeannine Fearing, "Economic Impact of Hospital Closure on the Community". Ms. Fearing has done a very accurate assessment of the economic impact on the community and every line of that article is a fact.

I did not want to write a letter in the newspaper because the majority of the people will think that it is in my personal interest. But, eventually, I decided to express my opinion, both as a resident of Eagle Lake and as an expert in the field of medical profession.

I would like to mention here, first of all, that whenever a physician decides to go into practice the first and most important thing which he looks for is the hospital in that area. If there is no hospital, that area cannot attract a physician. A physician has to have privileges to admit his patients who are in serious condition and need initial stabilization and those patients who are suffering from chronic disorders who need hospitalization intermittently.

After having read so many letters in the newspaper, I feel that many members of the community are under the impression that the financial aspects of the hospital were not looked after by the appropriate authorities and the board members. But, I do not think so.

As far as I have seen them and attended various meetings of the hospital, it is my understanding and impression that the board members and the hospital authorities have done a great job.

I would like to mention the following which have collectively contributed to the financial crisis of the hospital:

1. Over the last 20 years, the practice of medicine has changed completely.
2. 20 Years ago and before, the practice of medicine was not as tightly regulated as it is today. The criteria for hospitalization, discharge, payments and reimbursements by the various insurance companies were very flexible and not rigid.
3. There were no discharge planning officers before in the hospital to question a duration of stay of the patient and the reason for the admission to the hospital.
4. Quality assurance department (QA) was just beginning to be established about 20 years ago. Therefore, various rules, regulations and criteria were still being laid down.
5. No quality assurance officers

were recruited at that time. Also, 20 years ago there was no QA board certification exam.

Last, but not least, are the various state licensing bodies which keep a very close eye on the practicing of medicine by the physician. All these organizations regulate the practice of medicine and periodically update all these criteria.

All these factors have influenced the practice of medicine in such a way that sometimes it seems that there are problems in the hospital and the numbers of admissions are going down. The hospital admissions have certainly gone down and the duration of stay in the hospital has gone down tremendously. Hence, both these results will adversely affect the financial status of a hospital.

The last point which I would like to mention here is that the hospital is an institution and not a grocery shop.

A hospital is a unique combination of professional people and technology. With sincere efforts, a hospital can be opened in a community and it can also easily be closed, but it can never be reopened.

The logistics of reopening a hospital are extremely complicated and we have a live example next door in the Sealy community. It closed its hospital several years ago, but has not been able to reopen it.

And, as very likely mentioned by Ms. Fearing in her article, all the hospital employees who are in one way or another professional people would have to move and will try to obtain jobs in their own profession.

Of course, the final decision rests with the community. Whatever they decide will have to be respected.

R. Kumar, MD, MBBS, MRCP (UK), Diplomat American Board of Internal Medicine, Member of Royal College of Physicians

To the citizens of lower Colorado County

Dear Friends:
The citizens of lower Colorado County are faced with two choices: 1. Higher taxes to maintain the Eagle Lake Community Hospital, or higher taxes to maintain the Columbus Hospital.

2. If the Eagle Lake Hospital is closed, we cannot realistically depend on having a volunteer ambulance service.

The following are two points to consider:

1. Our ambulance service barely exists because we are burdening too few volunteers with too much work, primarily for trips here in town. If we lose our hospital, the trips for our indigent patients will be to Columbus, or to hospitals much farther away, especially to Galveston.

Without the Eagle Lake Community Hospital, we would be required to have a paid, fully staffed ambulance service with at least 10 paid EMT qualified personnel to cover Eagle Lake, Garwood and Sheridan and require the same coverage, and that would require the same number of personnel in each location.

Considering an average salary of \$24,000 per person, times 10 people, equals \$240,000 in annual salaries needed just for Eagle Lake's EMTs. Plus another \$240,000 for Garwood and an additional \$240,000 for Sheridan. Now we are talking about \$720,000 in salaries.

An accepted accounting rule of thumb — for business to cover telephone, office space, supplies, insurance, purchases and operational expenses (of ambulances) — is two and one-half times salaries. Do your arithmetic. That comes to \$1.8 million.

Certainly there would be some income as patients would be charged for trips as well as fees from insurance companies and individuals who private pay. This income would, however, be insignificant to the full cost of running an ambulance service.

2. If we lose Eagle Lake Community Hospital, the insured people of Eagle Lake will probably go to Wharton, Houston, or elsewhere; leaving the Columbus Hospital with an extra burden of lower Colorado County indigent and non-paying patients. This leads to the obvious conclusion that there will eventually have to be a county-wide tax. The results will be the same or larger tax burden than our local hospital tax would require.

The point is, we in lower Colorado County are going to bear a tax burden. Let's keep the revenues from that burden near home, in Eagle Lake Community Hospital, rather than spreading it around.

Yet, these points can be argued. T. Lang, Eagle Lake

Take a look at the board members

To the Editor:
If you look at a list of the Eagle Lake Hospital Board of Directors and the Directors of the First National Bank of Eagle Lake, you will see many of the same names; either the same person or a close, family member on both boards. This information is available to the public at the respective institution. Further, according to

the hospital, a large part of their debt is to THIS bank. The debt would be paid if the tax district passes; probably not if it fails. You can draw our own conclusions as to who benefits from the tax district.

**Phil Willenborg
Rock Island
(Rice CISD taxpayer)**

Hospital District... The Caldwell story

Submitted by Bill Wilson
The Thursday, April 13, 1995, issue of the Eagle Lake Headlight carried an article reporting on the "town meeting" held at Prairie Edge Museum to discuss the proposed Hospital District. I quote on paragraph of that article as follows: "Rev. David Mann of First Baptist Church related the story of what happened when Caldwell (his previous assignment) rejected a taxing district for his hospital. Approximately 18 months after their hospital closed, economic development groups were begging to have the facility reopened. Development in

the area was on a fast downhill slide. "They are in the process of trying to restart a hospital that has been closed for a year and a half. Listen, folks, it's a lot easier to keep one open than it is to try to restart one that's been closed," Mann said.

Information given to me by Eagle Lake Community Hospital indicated that Caldwell had a hospital tax district; therefore, I called Burleson Memorial Hospital in Caldwell, and in two separate conversations was given the following information by James Alexander, Administrator.

A hospital tax district was established in Burleson County about 1977 and has been in existence and continues to be in existence to this date. During the 1980's several negative things happened to the Caldwell hospital.

For a period of time they had a management arrangement with Scott White that did not work out well. They had a hospital board that at one time voted a zero tax rate for the hospital district. According to Alexander, there was bad management in general. Debts were run up, and they had a local bank that was far too sympathetic and that permitted the hospital overdraft privileges that finally amounted to approximately \$400,000. In Sept. 1990, the hospital was closed, with debts approximating \$1 million. In Dec. 1990, James Alexander was hired and, with the help of Memorial Hospital Systems, worked out a plan and reopened the hospital in Oct. 1991.

A part of the reopening plan was that tax revenue bonds were issued in the amount of \$1.5 million and district taxpayers are in the process of paying off these bonds. The public was asked to raise operating capital through private donations, and they did this in the amount of \$400,000.

Burleson Memorial Hospital has signed a letter of agreement with St. Joseph's Hospital of Bryan to lease their hospital, and details of an operating arrangement are presently being worked out.

I asked James Alexander to give me their number one reason for affiliating with St. Joseph's. He replied that, in his opinion, small town hospitals would not be able to survive in the future without some such affiliation. (See Wilson, Page 7)

Community comes through once again

Last week's Food Bank Drive was a big success, thanks once again to the great support of our community. We are especially grateful to The Headlight, Laker Printing & Trophies, Wilcox Foods IGA and the First National Bank for providing, printing and distributing our grocery bags. Thank you all for caring!

Sincerely,
Margo Harrison
Food Bank Coordinator

Bible Verse of the Week

"The heart is deceitful above all things. And desperately wicked: who can know it?" — Jeremiah 17:9
Submitted by Nedd Phillips

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, 7-Up...
\$6.45 Plus Tax, Cash, 28-12 oz. Cans
\$1.29 Plus Tax, 2 Liter Bottle
Austin's Grocery
 505 E. Main Eagle Lake 234-2574

TODAY'S VISION 713-342-3995
 ROSENBERG (KROGER CENTER)
THE ONE TO SEE
GRAND OPENING - GRAND SAVINGS
 HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-6 SAT. 10-3

\$50 OFF Exam & Glasses Take \$10 off any eye exam for glasses & get an additional \$40 off your glasses at Today's Vision with coupon. Other good non-prescription glasses including contact lenses. Minimum purchase \$99. Offer good while supplies last. Expires 5/29/95	DISPOSABLE CONTACTS CIBA \$89* Includes 2 boxes of 6 & 90 day disposable contacts. One month & 1 year supply (including 1 year supply) with contact solution. Complete *After \$10 rebate. Today's Vision 108 ONE TO SEE Expires 5/29/95	NaturalTouch™ Soft Contact Lenses Pkg. Exam & Lenses \$159 Complete Including: Exam, contact fitting, one pair of D.O.P. Lenses, solutions & follow up care. Expires 5/29/95
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Let's Look Back...

24 & 48 YEARS AGO

Aug. 27, 1970

A plane flown by Charles Stearns of Garwood and owned by Garwood Flying Inc. of Garwood was in the process of fertilizing rice for Alvin Pavlicek around 4:30 Saturday afternoon when the engine burst into flames. The pilot managed to land the plane and escape; the plane was a total loss.

Two members of the Rice School District faculty received 25-year service pins in the In-Service Workshop in Sheridan Monday. They were Mrs. Iris Clark of Eagle Lake and Mrs. Charles Williams of Garwood...

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Senate rejects interstate branch banking

The Texas Senate slammed the door last week on efforts to initiate interstate branch banking in Texas.

On a 30-0 vote, the Senate passed legislation allowing the state to "opt out" of adopting recently enacted federal branch-banking laws for another four years.

The state Senate joins the House, which earlier voted 142-0 to "opt out" of federal branch-banking laws.

Expectations loomed that, had lawmakers approved a branch-banking measure, large banks, such as Bank One, Nationsbank and Chemical Bank, would turn their Texas facilities into branches of their out-of-state main banks.

"This unanimous vote by the Senate reflects recognition of the importance of this issue to the economy of Texas," said Chris Williston, president of Independent Bankers Association of Texas. Williston's group argued that federal branch-banking laws would hurt small towns and result in the loss of an estimated \$18 billion in state tax revenue.

Robert Harris, of the Texas Bankers Association, told the Houston Chronicle that this group believes that consumers wouldn't notice much difference if control of banks went out of state.

"It's a disagreement between bankers and has very little if any impact on the average person," Harris said.

Both banking groups agreed, however, that details of interstate branch banking should be worked out between now and 1999, such as whether banks will follow Texas usury laws and the usury of the home state's out-of-state banks.

In other legislative action: The Senate approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow Texans to take second mortgages out on their homes to finance such things as sending children to college.

The action marked the first time home equity lending has ever been voted on by the full Senate or House, said sponsor Sen. Jerry Patterson, R-Pasadena.

A special legislative committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and House Speaker Pete Laney recommended that the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse be placed in conservationship.

The action will take place as soon as Gov. George W. Bush names three financial experts willing to serve on the State Conservationship Board.

The vote for conservationship came after Col. James Wilson of the Department of Public Safety testified that investigations have turned up evidence of "probable misuse and at times theft of state funds."

"The Senate scrapped a revised vehicle emissions-testing plan and instead approved a two-year moratorium on the tests.

The bill now goes to the House, which is writing its own revised emissions-testing proposal.

Mr. & Mrs. John Perry, are very happy over the adoption of a daughter born August 16, at 3:30 p.m. She arrived at their home on Wednesday, August 19. Her name is Melissa Lynn and at birth weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

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COLORADO COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPORT

DEEDS
Gift Deed: L.J. Schilling to William Mark Wind, et al, 2 acres, a part of the HT&B RR Co. Survey, Section No. 1, A-347, filed 3-10-95.

Deed: Beatrice Hill to Jimmie Lee Clark, A-562; 3-10-95.

Deed: Albert F. Leopold, et al to Donald L. Leopold, 72.16 acres and easements in the Conrad Gurgens Survey; 3-10-95.

Deed: Albert F. Leopold, et al to Patrick A. Leopold, und. int. in two tracts and easements in the Asa McClure Survey; 3-10-95.

Deed: Donald L. Leopold, et al to Robert Balas, und. int. in 41.669 acres and easements in the Asa McClure Survey; 3-10-95.

Deed: Albert F. Leopold to Robert L. Leopold, und. int. in 36.766 acres and easements out of the Asa McClure Survey; 3-10-95.

Deed: Mattie L. Moore to J.D. Minerals, et al, land out of the Thomas J. Smith, A-500 Survey; 3-10-95.

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Deed: Ryland Mortgage Company to Samuel H. Wilke and Sae S. Pruitt, 1.80 acre out of the Peter K. Bartleson Survey, A-84; 3-10-95.

OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES
Cleo Stoneman to Carol W. Lake, 68.54 acres out of the T.R. Townsend Survey, A-562; filed 3-10-95.

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County Court Dispositions
Hector Flores, Eagle Lake, false report to a peace officer, defendant plead guilty. Court found the defendant guilty, fined \$500 plus court cost on two cases, 13 days jail time with time served credited.

Juan Bautron, San Juan, Tx., driving while intoxicated (DWI), defendant plead guilty. Court found the defendant guilty, fined \$750 plus court cost, 6 months jail time and 1 year probation.

Juan Camacho, Columbus, criminal mischief, defendant plead guilty. Court found the defendant guilty, fined \$500 plus court cost, 6 months jail time and 1 year probation.

Alvaro Valaque Hernandez, Eagle Lake, DWI, defendant plead guilty. Court found the defendant guilty, fined \$500 plus court cost, 6 months jail time and 1 year probation.

Rudy Glenn, Columbus, interference with a peace officer.

Christopher Cotton, Eagle Lake, aggravated assault.

Anthony C. Milligan, Eagle Lake, family violence, Class A.

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