

Watch For The BOOSTER 'Reader Round-up'

The Tyler County

BOOSTER

Vol. 50 No. 9

Thursday, March 3, 1977

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979



BOOSTER CAPITOL BUREAU PHOTO
Tyler County Delegation: Sullivan, Watts, Jarrott, Branch. (Recipient Price Daniels In Center)

'Mr. East Texas' Is Liberty's Price Daniel, Sr.

The Board of Directors of the Tyler County Dogwood Festival, has chosen as the 1977 Mr. East Texas, Texas Supreme Court Judge, Price Daniel, Sr., of Liberty, Texas.

Judge Daniel, served three terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives; was Speaker of the House during his last term; served in the army in World War II; three terms as Attorney General of Texas; four years as United States Senator; and three terms as Governor of Texas. He has been a Texas Supreme Court Justice since 1971.

Judge Daniel, was educated in the public schools of Liberty and Fort Worth, Texas, receiving his B.A., LL.B., and LL.D. degrees from Baylor University. He began the practice of law in Liberty in 1932, and is a member of the Texas State Bar, American Bar Association, the American Society of International Law, and the International Law Association.

He served three terms as a member of the Texas House of Representatives; was Speaker of the House during his last term; served in the Army in World War II; three terms as Attorney General of

Texas; four years as United States Senator; and three terms as Governor of Texas. In 1967-68, he served as Assistant to the President of the United States for Federal State Relations, where he was President Johnson's liaison with the 53 Governors of our States and Territories. During this time he also served as Director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness and as a member of the National Security Council.

He is now a member of the Texas Supreme Court, having been appointed by Governor Preston Smith on January 1, 1971. At the next election in 1972, he was elected to a six year term without opposition.

During 1976, Judge Daniel was chairman of the Regional Bicentennial Committee, sponsored by the Atascosita Historical Society for the ten Southeast Texas counties which were carved wholly or in part from the Mexican District of Atascosita. He and Mrs. Daniel also donated 110 acres of land at Liberty as a site for one of the Bicentennial projects, the Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center. This institution will serve as

an official regional historical depository for the ten Southeast Texas counties of Chambers, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Orange, Newton Polk, San Jacinto and Tyler.

A Mr. East Texas is chosen and presented each year during the Dogwood Festival, the first weekend in April. The East Texas, who best exemplifies the spirit and quality of leadership which advances, shapes, and gives direction to the growth and progress of East Texas is selected by the Board of Directors of the Dogwood Festival. Only non-Tyler County residents are eligible for this award which was established in 1967. Former recipients have been O.R. Crawford; Glen E. Richard; Dr. Arleigh Templeton; Arthur Temple; Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers; John F. Gray; Edward Clark; The Honorable Charles Wilson; Ralph Ramos; noted East Texas journalist; and, Dr. Ralph Steen.

The people of Tyler County pay tribute to Mother Nature annually on the last weekend in March and the first weekend in April when it's DOGWOOD TIME IN TYLER COUNTY.

The Month of March Is...

Clean Up Time In Woodville

The citizens of Woodville are again reminded that this is the month that the City extends its services of picking up all trash and litter that is placed on the curbs at the regular garbage pickup periods, said City Manager Walt Davis.

Limbs should be cut in approximately four-foot lengths. Trash and leaves should be placed in boxes or bags, he said.

Owners of lots are urged to get these mowed and cleaned up in that this will not only improve the looks of our City, but hold down the fire hazard which is extremely high this year, the City Manager said.

Let us all make a special effort to show our visitors that Woodville residents have pride in their City's appearance.

Nichols Asks For Thicket Letters

Tyler County Chamber of Commerce President, Carl Nichols, is asking fellow chamber members to launch an immediate individual write-in campaign to offset recent "opposition views" from Saratoga in Hardin County from what Nichols terms a "vociferous minority" of persons who feel that their community has been short-changed in the National Parks Service Big Thicket Visitor Center site selection choices.

Nichols said the Saratoga group is "appearing to want the entire pie instead of just a slice of it."

The Tyler County Chamber officer said it is extremely important that Tyler Countians counterattack the volved opposition to the National Parks Service plan as recently published, that is if you are at all interested in the future economic well being of your county.

Nichols suggested further, "Let's not let the results of past long efforts to get Tyler County participation in the economic benefits to be derived from Big Thicket Preserve operations in one area go down the drain as a result of our lack of response to that opposition."

Your Tyler County Chamber of Commerce urges all individuals and organized groups (civic and other) to immediately forward a letter to Tom Lubbert, P.O. Box 7408, Beaumont 77706, favoring the National Park Service selection of administrative and visitor contact locations shown on the attached map.

The following points (and any other you may think of), Nichols said, can be made in your letter:

By a vast majority respondents to questionnaires regarding locations for Park Service operation stated that Park Service should best be able to determine those locations to serve their management functions. The locations shown on the attached map are the Park Service choices.

Highly qualified analysts of the Park Service determined the current locations to be most effective based entirely on logic and not emotion.

The Park Service selection of Village Mills as the main administrative headquarters and visitor interpretation center is centrally located to all units of the Big Thicket Preserve and easily accessible to all traveling visitors-an important consideration in that federal money from all US taxpayers not only Hardin County and

'Adopt-A-Friend' Program Is Launched Here

BY IRISH BROWNING

'MENTAL ILLNESS', just the thought puts many people on edge. But if you are one of the many persons that share the belief that people don't care much these days for their fellow man then you are just the kind of person that "Adopt A Friend" needs.

"Adopt A Friend," a voluntary service, is a new pilot program started in this area under the supervision of JoAnn Fries of the MHMR Rehabilitation Out-patient Clinic in Woodville. The primary goal of this program is

to help with the transition period from mental hospital to home, then through the follow up therapy on an out-patient basis for those persons who have recently been released from state hospitals and mental institutions. It is believed that changing the persons environmental situation, Mrs. Fries says, is the best way to stop the large number of re-admissions back to the institutions and hospitals.

For years these patients have been treated successfully and released from doc-

tors care just to return to the same, sometimes desolate, environment that caused the mental stress in the first place. Many have no friends or family who care about them, no outside activities, and everywhere they turn seems to lead to a dead end. This is where "Adopt-A-Friend" enters.

According to Ms. Fries, "This is the time that the patient needs a friend, someone they feel cares about them and can show them other things in the world besides loneliness and desolation.

Someone to share their ideas with and their problems if the need arises, a new 'friend,' she added.

"When these persons are released they are not 'crazy' or 'dangerous'. Their condition has reached the stable, normal level. But with nowhere to focus these new feelings and energy the old fears seem to rise again. By 'adopting' them you give them a feeling of being someone, an emotion many have not known for a long time. You put a new friend in their lives which also brings new

activities such as going to movies or a sports event or to church.

"A meal with friends in a relaxed everyday atmosphere brings much pleasure. Small things indeed to many of us who have led normal lives, but important things to the newly released patient. They are not leaving the secure closed world of the hospital to go into a cold, uncaring world but instead are leaving knowing a friend awaits them when they get home.

The volunteers, Mrs.

Fries said, will meet once a month to exchange ideas and share problems which may arise as do in any newly established program. I you volunteer you will be given guidelines which you can help you. Ms. Fries will be in charge of these meetings and will act as the liaison (middle man) between the patient and hospital and volunteer ser-

VICES. She will know the personal background of the patient you have chosen to "adopt."

The volunteer work will not take much of your time, maybe an hour or so every few days. And what is an hour when the pleasure you can give could mean a whole new outlook on life?"

Interested persons who

feel they would like to know more about this program are invited to attend the first meeting of "Adopt A Friend," Thursday March 10 at 7 p.m. at the MHMR Outpatient Clinic, 101 A Pecan, Woodville. "Take a chance to help change a persons life. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Ms. Fries said.



BELOW FLOWER POWER - Center Citizens from the Woodville Chamber of Commerce are awarding trophies to the winners of the Dogwood Festival contest. From left to right: Mrs. M. Montgomery; Annie Wiley; Clara Yonker; Marie Sam Williams; Carol Atkins; Martha Atkins; and Gloria Atkins.

BOOSTER To Receive School Bell Award

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER has been named as a winner of a Texas School Bell Award, according to Grace Quinn, president of the Texas State Teachers Association.

John P. Morrison, editor and publisher of THE BOOSTER will be presented the School Bell Award at the School Bell Awards Banquet to be held at San Antonio Convention Center on Thursday, March 17 at the First General Session of the T.S.T.A. Convention. School Bell Award winners will be announced on all of the following dates:

THE BOOSTER is being recognized "For its significant contribution to public education in Texas through the feature series of eight articles pertaining to the Woodville Independent School District bond election, Texas School Bell Awards are given to media representatives at the T.S.T.A. Convention each year. THE BOOSTER'S Award is given in the Outstanding Feature Series in the "Weekly" medium to small print circulation as determined by the Texas State Teachers Association.

entire staff appreciates the honor given to THE BOOSTER by T.S.T.A. He said, "Mrs. Ann Garner, as the publicity coordinator for the Woodville School Service League deserves individual credit for her untiring efforts in following the material for the feature series, which is responsible for the newspaper's winning the award. If individuals could receive the Texas School Bell Award, she deserves one."

Morrison said, "THE BOOSTER concentrated on delivering the fullest presentation of facts to the voters of the Woodville Independent

School District and he said, "Anne Garner assisted us tremendously in accomplishing that."

Mrs. Nancy J. Jochen, Second Vice-president of the Tyler County Unit of T.S.T.A. who prepared the nomination documentation, said, "This Texas School Bell Award provides statewide recognition for a fine newspaper. Preparation of the award nomination was complicated by the fact that the booster provided excellent coverage of all educational news throughout the year and was the leading article of the

nine categories to enter this year."

"The Tyler County Unit of T.S.T.A. is proud to have nominated this outstanding newspaper for the award, and THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER has received a well-deserved School Bell Award," she said.

Mrs. Alois Freeland, President of the local unit of T.S.T.A. is the delegate to State Convention and will represent the local association when the School Bell Award is presented to Morrison on behalf of THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO EDITOR

Colonel John F. Wall Army Corp of Engineers P.O. Box 17300 Ft. Worth, Texas 76102 Sir,

In the early years of "Dam B" (Steinhagen Lake) it was understood that this was a surge reservoir to also be used for recreation purposes. We expected the lake to fall when rice fields were flooded or during a dry summer. We still expect this when a special crisis for the use of water.

When Sam Rayburn was still in office, it was understood that this was to be better controlled and the level more constant, a working relationship.

However, it has turned out that it is up and down like a bath tub, for no apparent reason. An example is the weekend of February 18th-21st. A long weekend, beautiful weather, people wanting to have a pleasant weekend outdoors.

Then Friday night the lake dropped a foot or more, kept falling all weekend. Tuesday morning, the local Corp received orders to lower the gates. But the weekend was short.

The State Parks have suffered. The Corps parts are not used. The businesses have lost trade. The tax payer is not able to use the facility, that he has paid for and will continue to pay for.

Each year as Spring ap-

proaches the lake begins receding up and down on week ends. My husband called Fort Worth a couple of years ago concerning this and was told to "lend to his business and they would tend to their, this was built for a water facility not recreation."

If this is true why has the Federal Government poured millions into the development of the parks? Why has the State of Texas spent millions in the State Parks? These facilities are used more on weekends than any other time.

When there is no water to launch boats, or swim near the shore, there is no use for these facilities.

"No" only are facilities wasted, but people spend their money and time to come here and are turned away. There are at least twelve businesses on the lake that depend on this for their livelihood.

Also, raising and lowering the lake to extreme levels in the early spring adversely affects the spawning efforts of crappie and black bass.

We wanted the lake lowered in hot winters to freeze the vegetation, but the Corp officials said it was not feasible. Instead of dropping the lake to allow freezing weather to remove the vegetation naturally, money was wasted on aerial spraying, which did little or no good at all.

Finally, who controls the level of Dam B? Dam B. Corp.

Very truly yours, (Mrs.) Bertha M. Williams Star Route 1, Box 408 Woodville, Texas

standing volunteer contributions. Region 10 Department of Public Welfare would like to also add their note of gratitude to Mr. Smith for his exceptional gift of time and substance to the people we also try to serve.

Mr. Smith has been a volunteer for the Department of Public Welfare's volunteer program, known as the Core Corps, for some time, but even before that time was helping the hurting and indigent identified by us with a willingness that is almost unequalled anywhere. The social workers, whether Food Stamps, Family Social Workers, Child Welfare Workers or Nursing Home Workers have all called on Mr. Smith for his help, and he has almost without exception been able to come up with or find a resource for whatever was needed. He visits both nursing homes in Woodville very regularly, and the residents know him as a concerned volunteer who is there because he cares, he works very closely with a few of them who need someone to make them feel "special" again.

An example of how Mr. Smith responds to immediate needs of a client can be stated by this example: One afternoon, recently, a Worker called on Mr. Smith at 4:00 p.m. to say that a client was in a Jasper hospital had been discharged but had no transportation.

As well as the people of this area, would appreciate a reply at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours, (Mrs.) Bertha M. Williams Star Route 1, Box 408 Woodville, Texas

Dear Editor:

Recently the Tyler County Commissioner's Court honored Mr. Brad Smith of 613 West Bluff, Woodville, Texas for his out-

other appointments and could not leave the office. Mr. Smith was asked to use if transportation could be arranged. He told the Worker not to worry any more about it and within 20 minutes was on his way to Jasper to get the patient and return her to her home.

In closing, Brad Smith is such an exceptional provider of human services that we in the Department of Public Welfare look upon him as regular staff and would be at a loss without his total contribution and his vast knowledge of available community resources. We need more Brad Smiths in every community.

Sincerely, Ruby R. Capps Regional Volunteer Consultant Department of Public Welfare

Nichols Asks For Letters

Continued from Page 1

Saratoga is funding the Big Thicket National Preserve. It belongs to all of us.

The Village Mills Location is such that Tyler County will benefit from a station and within 20 minutes was on his way to Jasper to get the patient and return her to her home.

Nichols ended his statement with the comment, "Close your eyes by urging National Park Service to stay with their present location plan as the most logical solution to their management problem and the one plan which equally divides the economic benefits of the Big Thicket National Preserve over the East Texas counties in which it is located."

Children live in Groves and one in Nederland, Nichols is retired from Terrell.

Herbert Ryals is a self-employed logger who lives in New Orleans, Louisiana. He moved to Woodville.

Tom and Joella Knapp are in partnership with Leo Lano Ford, Inc. Knapp is also sales manager. They and their three boys, James, 7, Chris, 5, and Bobby, 4, moved here from Houston. They are members of the Episcopal Church.

Houston was also the residence of John and Joy Bevil and their 16-year-old son, Troy. They moved to Woodville nearly six months ago. Bevil is a commercial electrical estimator.

Originating from New Orleans, Louisiana, and Henry and Bobi Keyser, Keyser is an engineer with Global Marine. Their two children, a son and a daughter, are also living in Houston.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Croxby left their home in Beaumont to settle in Woodville. Croxby is retired from Gulf Oil. Their three children live here also.

Twenty-one year-old Lala Woodville is employed with the 17 and Chuck, 13 attend the Woodville schools. In November, Archie McElroy and his wife Blanche, moved from Groves to Woodville. McElroy lived here 30 years ago. They have three married

Esler Files For School Board

Former Woodville Independent School Board trustee candidate Jack Esler this past week filed again for a Place 5 position on a W.I.S.D. board.

Esler joins one other candidate for this position, incumbent Harold E. Allison. Also filing for a Place 7 seat which was recently vacated by Jim Gandy are E.L. Geas and C. Grady Holderman.

Filing deadline for the school board race is Wednesday, March 2. The election will be held Saturday, April 2.

South County Service Offered

The Assessor, Collector, Barbara Tolbert reminds persons needing new license plates that besides the traditional house location that south county persons can now utilize locations in Groves and Spurper to buy their plates.

According to Tolbert, Fred Groves in Free, Texas, will offer the service from 9 a.m. till 12 noon. In Spurper

the plates will be on sale from 1 p.m. till 3:30 p.m.

Assessor, Collector Tolbert reminds all persons to bring their 3-part form or file and the 1976 license

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Style Show Coming March 18

The Women's Reading Club has selected Friday, March 18, date for their annual style show, to be held in the Ballroom of the Woodville Inn.

The theme of this year's show is "The Big Thicket Extravaganza."

General fashion will be shown by Jacques and J.B. Best & Co.

The admission donations of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children are used for the group's scholarship fund.

Each year at many schools, ships are given as possible to students on a need basis. The

Women's Reading Club stays in touch with recipients and will continue their aid throughout the school year.

This year a "Betty Baerman Memorial Scholarship" will be given to a deserving student, in addition to other scholarships which are made available by various activities of the club. This year \$200 has already been given in continuing scholarships.

The show is now available from any Reading Club member, Jacques and J.B. Best & Co.

With the month of March here, new activities are in the planning stages for the near future at First Baptist Church in Port Arthur, an

Association Workers Con-

ference on Tuesday, the 15th and a revival beginning on the 27th with Young Tucker, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Port Arthur, as an evangelist.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeCordova over the weekend were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter, her sister, Catherine Johnson of Laneyville, with

her daughter, Linda Haskins of Henderson, and their daughter, Ann Wallace of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hughes had with them over the weekend their two daughters, Lorene Riley of Houston and Josie Greer of Alvin with their families, and also their son, Jesse Lee of Buna with his wife and children. On Sunday the group was joined by Clayton and Barbara Lufkin.

With Bye Moti' during the weekend were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mott of Port Neches, and a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fondren of Zavalla.

Building continues in Colmesneil and Mrs. Leo Atkinson from Danberry have moved into their new home in the addition north of the high school campus. Also nearby is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb have a new home on the Oliver Fowler place and on the Torrey Farm place.

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Engagement Announced

The engagement of Leasa Beth Cain and Parly Redick "Bo" Taylor, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Grammer of Woodville is announced by her parents Mrs. Thelma Cain and James Louis Cain of Woodville. Leasa and Bo have planned a June wedding at the First Baptist Church in Woodville.

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Womens Auxiliary Looking For Labels

The Warren Fire Department Women's Auxiliary is holding a "Hyde Park" car label sale.

According to a department member, the sale will be set up at Davis Food Market and Ace Drive-In in half-cent quantities for each Warren.

A special donation box will be set up at Davis Food Market and Ace Drive-In in half-cent quantities for each Warren.

Labels collected will be used to defray expenses in construction of a Volunteer Fire Department building.

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OBITUARY

Ocie Ashworth
 WARREN—Funeral services for Mr. Ocie Ashworth, 66, of Warren, Texas, will be Thursday at 10:30 in the Woodville Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Calvin Gould and Rev. Leroy Smith officiating and with Masonic Graveside services in Paris Cemetery west of Huntsville.
 Mr. Ashworth died Monday, Feb. 28, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. in the Tyler County Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack at his home in Warren. He was a native of Okladle, La. and made his home in Warren for the past 40 years. He was employed by Allison Pole Co. as heavy equipment operator for many years before retiring because of ill health. He was a member of the Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Essie Baker Ashworth of Warren; three sons, Ocie L. Ashworth of Spurger, Rodney L. Ashworth of Warren, and Donnie G. Ashworth of Woodville; one daughter, Mrs. JoAnn Burnett of Egypt; one sister, Mrs. Alice Holliman of Nederland and six grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Marshall Read, David Reed, Wendell Durden, Wayne Read, Wayne Durden and Larry Osborne.

Adair Love
 WOODVILLE—Funeral services for Mr. Adair Love, 74, of Woodville, Texas, will be Thursday at 10:30 in the Woodville Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Calvin Gould and Rev. Leroy Smith officiating and with Masonic Graveside services in Paris Cemetery west of Huntsville.
 Mr. Love died Sunday, Feb. 27, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. at his home. He was a native of Huntville and retired from Hughes Tool Co. in Houston in 1966 after 35 years of service. He made his home in Pleasant Hill Community since retiring. He was a member of the Snow River Masonic Lodge of Spurger and a member of Woodville Missionary Baptist Church.
 Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Audrey Hall of Woodville, and Mrs. Beverly Nations of Houston; two brothers, Will Love of Huntville, and Sam Love of Rosenberg; 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
 Pallbearers will be Brother Masons.

William A. Hopson
 MISSOURI—Funeral services for Mr. William Arthur Hopson, 85, of Monette, Missouri, were held Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. at Edwards Funeral Home. Chapel with Rev. Clyde Bennett officiating. Burial followed in the Magnolia Cemetery.
 Mr. Hopson died Saturday, Feb. 19, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. in the Missouri Central Hospital after a long illness. He was a native of Tyler County. Before retiring, he was a superintendent of the Gulf Pipe Line for many years. He was a member of the First Christian Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian Hopson of Missouri; three sons, Hopson and E. Oran Hopson both of Missouri, and Sebastian E. Hopson of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Bill McCaffery; one brother, Otha Hopson of New Caney; one sister, Mrs. Ebra (Gene) Martin of Woodville, and seven grandchildren.
 Pallbearers were his nephews.

Joseph M. Hubert
 LIVINGSTON—Funeral services for Joseph Marshall Hubert, 72, of Livingston, were held Saturday, Feb. 26, 1977 at 2:00 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home. Chapel with Rev. J.C. Durkin officiating. Burial followed in the Hurst Cemetery in Polk County.
 Mr. Hubert died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977 at 8:05 p.m. in St. Elizabeth Hospital after a short illness. He was a native of Polk County and lived in Port Arthur for 40 years retiring from Gulf Oil after 37 years service. He was a member of Covenant Masonic Lodge No. 872 in Port Arthur, and a member of the Baptist Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elsie Brown Hubert of Woodville; one daughter, Mrs. Edith Ray Hubert of California; five brothers, Bob Hubert of Livingston, Reese Hubert of Galena Park, Woodville, Buddy Hubert of Houston and Ray Hubert of Pasadena; two sisters, Colleta Tucker of Woodville, and Mrs. Edna Florence of Woodville; and five grandchildren.
 Pallbearers were Elton Hubert, James P. Hubert, Ben Oates, Harold Tucker, John Florence, Edith Hubert, James Pace and Calvin Oates.

Women To Sponsor 'Home Cooked Meal'
 The May Belle Silvera Circle of the Woodville First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Home Cooked Meal in the Church Recreation room on Friday, March 10. The menu will consist of Beef Stew, Salad, Corn Bread Tea and Dessert. Hours of serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. said Mrs. Roy McPherson.
 Proceeds from the sale will apply on a Church Maintenance fund. Cost per meal is adults \$2.00 and a child's plate is \$1.25.
It's A Girl!
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Love of Chester are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Jaynes. She was born on Feb. 14, 1977 at 10:51 a.m. at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, weighing in at 9 lb. 3 oz.
 The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Lowe, also of Chester.

AARP To Meet
 The regular meeting of the AARP will be held Monday, March 7, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in the Woodville Inn.
 Mrs. David Letkovich will be the program and will show her "Nature Slides." This is Mrs. Letkovich's hobby and she takes pictures of flowers, bird, insects, etc. and develops them in her own dark room. The slides are mostly of Texas and Mrs. Letkovich has won several awards for her fine work.

Tops Club Sponsors Garage Sale
 Woodville's TOPS Club #833 will sponsor a Garage Sale on Saturday, March 5, 10:00-5:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Letkovich, 215 W. Holly, near A.A. Calaway, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 10 a.m., Evening worship 7 p.m., Wednesday prayer service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Gospel Sing March 5
 The Rocky Springs Baptist Church will hold a Gospel Sing Saturday night, March 5. The church, which is located 9 miles east of Rockland, will host the Gospel Sing of Woodville, the Pine Forest Quartet of Lufkin and the New Day Spirituals of Colmesnell.
 According to Jimmy Lee, a coordinator for the event, "Jesus is invited to attend."
 Practices for New Ponds and Lakes, stated the objectives of good fisheries management programs are to control species of fish present in small ponds and lakes and to provide proper conditions for good fishing.
 The management practices which best achieve these objectives, according to Inman, are (1) construction to avoid introduction of unwanted fish; (2) installation of a drain pipe; (3) prevention of wild or native fish in the lake basin before impoundment; and (5) proper stocking.
 Best time to complete work on a dam for a small pond is in the fall. Sunfish and catfish are available from P&W hatcheries at this time for release. Largemouth bass are available in the spring. Basses for application and for receiving any of the three species is January 1.
 Techniques outlined in Forage and Moore's "Fish Habitat Improvement in Reservoirs" apply to both large and small lakes. However, the authors warn that a permit must be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before construction of structures in navigable waters or Corps of Engineers lakes.
 Many Texas reservoirs lack sufficient natural cover to meet the habitat needs of sport fish, according to Inman's booklet, "Construction and Management

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Woodville, Billy Hudson, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Church training 6:30 p.m.; Thursday GA and Adult Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
BEECH CREEK BAPTIST, E.C. Holland, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Woodville Corner of West and Charlton, Dr. Raymond Parson, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sr. High/College & Jr. High Chorus at 4:30; 4 year-8th grade Children's Choir Sunday at 8:00; Adult Choir, Wed. 8:15 p.m.; Melody Makers-Tues., 10 a.m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:15 on Wednesday.
COBB MILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH, Woodville W.C. Hayslett, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday GA's 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Warren, Kenneth Cauden, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Church training 6 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.
NEW HILLTOP BAPTIST CHURCH West of Woodville, Macon Lawson, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening worship 6:30 p.m.; Church Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Ken Preston, pastor, Organ Music Director, Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Worship Services 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.; Midweek Prayer Services Wednesday 7 p.m.; Bible Meet every first Thursday at 7:00 p.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, O.S. Road, pastor, Song Service 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Dinner on Grounds 5th Sun. H. Castlow, music director.
FIRST HILLTOP CHURCH, Services every 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday in month. Bro. Ernest Martin, pastor. Services begin at 10:45 a.m. promptly. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.; Everyone welcome.

KATY BAPTIST CHURCH, Colmesnell Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m.; Evening worship 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.; Church Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Jimmy Dean, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning service 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening service 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Hillstar, Henry Shattles, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m.
MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH, Jack Lewellen, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening worship 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening worship 7:30 p.m. Pastor Lloyd Mahaffey.
NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH, 3 miles east of Warren, off E.M. 1943 in New Hope Community, Wayne Watkins, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening service 8 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

PARROTS DO TALK... BUT!



SO DOES A RECORD PLAYER

Our Nation faces a serious threat of communism just off our shores. At the same time within our nation, they are seeking to undermine our faith in God. There are many sayings and expressions going around in our country that are communist inspired. In order to prevent "parrotting" these sayings, that weaken our nation... attend church regularly, and study God's word so that the truth is more easily recognized.

"Put on the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."

THE CHURCH IS GOD'S APPROVED AGENCY IN HIS WORLD FOR SPREADING THE KNOWLEDGE OF HIS LOVE FOR MAN AND HIS DEMAND FOR MEN TO BELIEVE IN HIM BY BEING HIS KNIGHTS. WITHOUT GOD'S GRANTING OF HIS SPIRIT TO US, NO GOVERNMENT OR AGENCY OF ANY KIND WILL EVER PROTECT US FROM THE EVILS OF THIS WORLD. WE MUST BE ABLE TO STAND AGAINST THE WILES OF THE DEVIL.

THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD IS THE ONLY BODY THAT IS ABLE TO STAND AGAINST THE WILES OF THE DEVIL.

WOODVILLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Jerry Smith, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Bible study 6 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m.
MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, FM 1943, 10 miles east of Warren, 5 miles west of Freeport, Rayburn Pickett, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; Training service 5:30 p.m.; Evening worship 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
ROCKY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, Delmer (Dale) Currie, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Singing 1st Saturday night of each month; 4th Saturday of each month is Youth Night.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, Colmesnell, Texas Jack A. Butler, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening worship 8 p.m.; Wednesday prayer service at 6:30 p.m.
ROK-SEGMENTATIONAL, ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Rockland, Texas Rev. Kirtland L. Cowart, pastor, services Thursday night 7:30 p.m.; Sunday morning worship 10:30 a.m.

Fishery Info Booklets Available From P&W

AUSTIN—Fishing in farm ponds and small lakes accounts for some 23 million days of recreation each year or about 35 percent of total fishing time in the U.S.
 Proper construction and management of such private waters is important to the survival, growth and harvest of game fish stocked in them.
 Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Fisheries Biologist C.R. Inman, Allen Forshaw and Kenneth Moore have two instruction booklets available to the public on proper construction of small ponds and how to improve fisheries habitat in both private and public waters.
 Inman's booklet, "Construction and Management Practices for New Ponds and Lakes," stated the objectives of good fisheries management programs are to control species of fish present in small ponds and lakes and to provide proper conditions for good fishing.
 The management practices which best achieve these objectives, according to Inman, are (1) construction to avoid introduction of unwanted fish; (2) installation of a drain pipe; (3) prevention of wild or native fish in the lake basin before impoundment; and (5) proper stocking.
 Best time to complete work on a dam for a small pond is in the fall. Sunfish and catfish are available from P&W hatcheries at this time for release. Largemouth bass are available in the spring. Basses for application and for receiving any of the three species is January 1.
 Techniques outlined in Forshaw and Moore's "Fish Habitat Improvement in Reservoirs" apply to both large and small lakes. However, the authors warn that a permit must be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers before construction of structures in navigable waters or Corps of Engineers lakes.
 Many Texas reservoirs lack sufficient natural cover to meet the habitat needs of sport fish, according to Inman's booklet, "Construction and Management

A New Look



DOUBLE TAKE—Odds are you might have done a quick "double take" last week in downtown Woodville as signhangers were installing the new red and white "B & K VARIETY" sign which replaces the old but familiar "Gassiot's" sign next to The U.S. Post Office. Owners James Best and J.H. Kennison say they tried to pick a sign which would get peoples attention as well as enhance the downtown area.

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JEWS
 ARE JEWS YET TO RECEIVE GOD'S SPECIAL FAVOR? Under the Law of Moses they were a special nation. God had chosen them from among the nations, separating them to Himself. When Jesus died on the cross this favored position ceased. Christ was soon to be Lord over all (Acts 2:23-36; Eph. 2:11-16; Rom. 2:28-29; Gal. 3:28-29).
 In view of the above considerations why are men denying every effort to place Jews in a special position in God's economy? Many believe that before the end of this dispensation the Jews must once again be established as a nation in their home land. Millennialists, like Hal Lindsay, make a lot to do about Israel's becoming a nation in the late forties. They believe this had to happen before a supposed millennium could take place and that it is a sure sign that the time is near.
 Accompanying the above consideration and an integral part of it is the theory that the Jews never did receive (nor possess) all of the land God had promised to Abraham (Gen. 12:1-7). The question did the Jews get possession of all the land that God promised or was a part of that promise unfulfilled?
 Would you take your Bible and spend a few minutes doing some enlightening reading in the Old Testament: Genesis 12:1-7; Genesis 13:15; Genesis 15:18-21; Exodus 23:20-33; Numbers 34:1-15; Deuteronomy 1:7-8; Joshua 21:43. Note carefully the statement in Joshua 21:43: "And the Lord gave unto Israel all the land which He swore to give unto their fathers; and they possessed it, and dwelt therein." Now just one question: since the Jews inherited and possessed all the land which God promised, what could God have in store for them today? No land promise that is for sure. Therefore, Israel is becoming a nation in the late forties has no special meaning whatsoever.
 If God has special favors for the Jews today would that not make Him a respecter of persons (Rom. 2:11; Acts 10:34)? Remember that in Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek (all distinction having been done away). If any Jew wants the favor of God, he may have it by being baptized and possessing like everyone else and if he chooses to be disobedient he will be condemned just like any other unbeliever (Romans 11:17-19).
 Send your Bible questions to Glenn Melton, 4611 Beach, Woodville, TX 75797, Ph. 283-5402.

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EPISCOPAL
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hwy. 190 Dr. George Floyd, Vicar, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 1st and 3rd Morning; Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Holy Communion. Further information call 283-2524.

METHODIST
SPURGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Eric Williams, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening worship 7:30 p.m.
WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, David A. Hutchins, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11:00 a.m.; UMW meeting 5:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Woodville, Priesthood 8 a.m.; Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Sacrament meet 5:30 p.m.; presented by Noah Lee Crosby.

PENTECOSTAL
PENTECOSTAL-HAMPTON HILL, 1 mile west of Chester, James Troy Loving, pastor, Services: Saturday 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Charles H. Perkins, Minister, Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Evening worship 8 p.m.; Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Pastor Vern W. Kirkland.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
HULLSTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, Rev. D.K. Martin, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Young People's service 5 p.m.; Evening worship 8:30 p.m.; Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.

SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, West of Woodville, Starla Lela Brown, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m.; Evening worship 8 p.m.; Youth service for youth 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, R.C. Tillery, Pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship service 11 a.m.; Evening worship 7 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, Sunday Service: Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; 1st & 3rd at 8:00 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; W.M.C.'s 10:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Located on Hwy. 92 between Fred & Spurger 429-0200.

TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 215 W. Holly, Rev. A.A. Calaway, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday evening worship service 11 a.m.; Sunday morning worship 11 a.m.; 1st & 3rd at 8:00 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; W.M.C.'s 10:00 a.m.; Tuesday, Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.; Located on Hwy. 92 between Fred & Spurger 429-0200.

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 Lay-A-Way Now for Easter



'Sundown' Rehearsals Underway

(PHOTO LEFT) Lester Battle, Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation Tribal Member additions for one of four principal acting roles in the historical outdoor drama, Beyond the Sundown scheduled July 1 thru August 20. Regional additions were conducted in Houston and Livingston recently.



JIM BROWDER REPORTS

AUSTIN: Tax relief for Texas farmers is now a real possibility. The Texas House of Representatives has passed House Bill 22 which allows farmers, ranchers, and timber land to be valued for taxation on the basis of productivity rather than market value. This bill is now waiting for Senate approval. Once approved by the Senate, the bill will go into effect until the State Constitution is amended to authorize the legislature to establish separate formulas for appraising land to promote the preservation of open space and devoted to farm or ranch purposes.

The State Constitution can be amended only by a vote of the citizens of the State. Therefore, the Legislature must pass a companion bill to House Bill 22 which proposes that this amendment to the constitution be submitted to the voters for their approval.

The Constitution currently provides for an agricultural use tax benefit, but only about 8 per cent of the farmers qualify for this benefit. The bill now waiting requires that the farmer receive the majority of his income from farming. There are a large number of marginal farmers who must supplement their farming income by working at other jobs. These are the farmers who can least afford the high taxes created by House Bill 22 which formula. House Bill 22 does not contain these restrictions. House Bill 22 does not provide for a tax reduction for farmers, but it authorizes the use of a separate formula in determining the taxable land for land used for farming purposes. This bill provides the state comptroller with the task of writing and distributing guidelines for local governments to use in appraising land by productivity. Productivity for farm, ranch and timber lands will be calculated by dividing the average income by a standard statewide capitalization rate.

There are various opinions about the impact of this bill on state and local budgets. A study done by the Governor's office has estimated the market value of agricultural land, as of January 1, 1975, at \$49 billion as compared with its value on the basis of agricultural use of about \$9 billion. This \$40 billion reflected land assessment at the market value, but in actual fact, the land is not assessed at the full market value so these figures can be misleading.

There were several important amendments added to House Bill 22 before it was finally passed by the House. One of these amendments prevents the productivity values from being binding upon the legislature in its determination of how it will distribute state funds for any purpose, including local fund assignment for public school financing. Another amendment added provides for a roll back penalty in which land owners who take their land out of production must pay back taxes on the market value of their lands for the previous five years plus a five per cent annual penalty. If the land is sold and the use changed, the person who purchases the land is responsible for paying these roll back penalties. This would prevent speculators from using this amendment to reap enormous tax benefits in land that is purchased and put into agricultural use for a short time before being subdivided.

In the third amendment, large corporate farmers were removed from this bill, leaving its provisions applicable to individuals, small corporations, estates and trusts. The purpose of this House Bill 22 is to help save the small individual agriculture lands from skyrocketing taxes. At the same time, provisions have to be made to avoid a complete erosion of our tax base.

In the next few weeks we will also be considering bills that will provide further relief in other areas for the individual citizen. An interested citizen should contact the office on these issues. You can write to me at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78768 or call 863-5284.

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Tom's Meat Market will be Closed on Mondays starting March 7th

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A Walk Through The Big Thicket

BY HOWARD PEACOCK
When I more patient hands held their way. The weather was bound to clear. Few over a week of rain and I had put off a trip to explore a section of woods owned by the company woods soon to become part of the Big Thicket National Preserve. As we walked, the brilliance of autumn color in the Big Thicket was fading fast. Some species of trees and wild shrubs were beginning to go dormant. On the long distance view, we decided to delay our trip to the next Monday morning and head into the woods. As we started, the skies were drabbed with the color of a pewee. A wind was up, moving aimlessly and carrying a heavy chill. Most anybody would agree that it was a day better spent somewhere else. The drizzle, than deep in the Big Thicket. We stopped at a semi-secret Pitcher Plant bog, one of the special places in the Big Thicket. Here, hundreds of the strange plants least on most during the hot months, they die back in the winter. Usually, they take their most in the form of insects, but I've seen small frogs and lizards trying to assemble (but of the high tubes. At the bottom of each pitcher (which is actually just a leaf modified into a spoon-mouthed tube) a potent juice is produced. It dissolves and absorbs the soft parts of insects, leaving the hard parts like a pile of turkey bones.

Back on our way to the Southland woods, we passed at a longleaf pine upland which luxuriates in a summer growth of cleome, ragwort, and broken ferns mixed with sweetbay magnolia and gallberry holly. Rain drummed on the ground. We spent time examining deer tracks on the dirt road. The Southland man knew tracks; he was good company on a woods trail. You poke around in the Thicket, seeing what you're smart enough to see, and enjoy yourself. There were a lot of life-hickories in this area—good browse for deer and a source of other mammals and birds.

An hour later, in the growing cold, we stood looking across swollen waters of Village Creek at the Southland woods marked for the national preserve. A trunk of a huge fallen hickory spanned the creek to make a natural bridge. Even from a distance you could tell that the Southland woods were beautiful, a splendid example of what the biologists call the boggy, magnolia-holly ecosystem, or plant association, in transition. This particular forest holds some of the 3,000 Southland areas the National Park Service will acquire over the next few years to become part of the Big Thicket National Preserve. The boggy-magnolia-holly system dominates the landscape.

We moved past wild plum, sweet gum, and cardinalis, sugar maples and white oaks, hophornbeam and hophornbeam, mostly eastern oaks, magnolia, loblolly pines (named for an ancestor quality of the bark that helped pioneers live with bad teeth), and Christmas ferns, which hazel and mockers hickories, sweetgums and dogwoods, and a hundred or more other species of plants. Wood ducks flattered off the creek. Migratory birds live in or stop over in the Big Thicket; signalled their friends of our presence. Something, named after peace, richness, and power of a unique wilderness. The Southland woods will be a primitive area of the Big Thicket National Preserve with the minimum of development. Leaves dripped rain.

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Derral Wayne (Cotton) Skinner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derral Skinner, of Dorrville, Texas, has completed his training in San Antonio and Colorado. He is now with the Air Force in Germany.

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MF 1505 farm tractor	\$36,900.00	\$29,000.00
MF 428 cultivator	\$521.00	\$375.00
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MF 15 grinder mixer	\$4,150.00	\$3,200.00

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Post Office Accepting Applications

The Warren, Texas Post Office will accept applications February 28 through March 4, 1977 and examinations will be given to establish a regular list of eligibles from which future Post Office Clerk vacancies in the local Post Office will be filled. No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position.

The general age requirement is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates except for those for whom age limits are waived. In general, there is no maximum age limit. All applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States of America. Permanent resident alien status in the United States are also eligible for appointment.

Starting salary for substitute employees is \$5.97 per hour with increases to \$6.77 per hour. Substitute and regular employees will be paid 10 percent extra for work performed between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. U.S. Postal Service jobs offer such fringe benefits as job security, paid vacations, sick leave, liberal retirement, sick leave with pay, free life insurance, low cost health insurance, cash-for-savings, promotional opportunities and paid holidays.

Interested persons may apply at the U.S. Post Office, Warren, TX by March 4, 1977. All applications will be notified by mail of the date and place of examination.

Brochures Are In!

Dogwood Festival brochures have been received and are in the Chamber of Commerce, said Fay Ward, Chamber Secretary. "Any business that would like a supply for answering inquiries may pick them up at 118 West Franklin, or call 283-2623," she said.

1st Anniversary

Sanderson's Eastex Grocery
Formerly Cartwrights
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Woodville, Texas 283-2464

FREE 100 lb. Hind Quarter
Drawing to be held Saturday March 5.
Come sign up today and buy these specials.

MEATS

Hind Quarter (100 lb. avg.)	\$1.08 lb.
Half Calf (200 lb. avg.)	.88 lb.
Round Steaks	\$1.49 lb.
Boneless Stew Meat	\$1.39 lb.
Country Sausage	\$1.79 lb.
Pork Chops	\$1.49 lb.
Slab Sliced Bacon	\$1.39 lb.

GROCERIES

Morrison Corn Bread Kits	5/99¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans 16 oz.	3/99¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mix	59¢
Kountry Kist W/K Corn 12 oz.	4/99¢
Coca-Cola — quarts plus tax & dep.	6/\$1.97
Lysol Disinfectant Spray 14" oz.	99¢
Light Crust Flour 5 lb.	89¢
Town Talk Bread	3/\$1.00
Golden Age Soda 12" oz.	6/99¢
Blackburns Waffle Syrup 12 oz.	49¢
Hi-Dri Towels Jumbo Roll	55¢
Hamburger Helper	63¢
Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce	71¢
Borden Mellorine 1/2 gal.	59¢
Country Fresh Eggs doz. medium	79¢
Lite Fluff Biscuits 10 ct.	5/73¢

We thank you for your patronage during our first year in Woodville and ask for your continued support in our future.
Sincerely,
Ed & Betty Sanderson & sons Edith & Danny

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YEASU with fan and mike FT 101 EX \$605.00

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Supervised by: Texas State Savings & Loan Department, Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Allan Miller's T-Wheeler

Dog Molly has been asserting her independence. You'll remember that she is the original rock star in East Texas. When she was a pup, she decided that rather than retrieve balls or sticks as most canines were wont to do, she would retrieve only rocks or building bricks.

That was all right when the house was new, and chunks of brick and mortar were scattered over the property.

The problem is there is no natural supply of rocks in our neighborhood.

And Molly's notoriety has spread to the point that the in-law and visitors automatically bring a sack of rocks when they come to call.

It is more than a little disconcerting when guests come calling, and Molly is on "point" at the rear of their car looking for her gift of rocks.

And another thing, for several years, Molly's indoor travels were confined to the den-excursions into the living room or bedrooms were forbidden.

Not anymore. She apparently has the run of the house, when we're not at home.

How else would you find rocks in front of the living room window, or in the middle of the bed.

Not to mention stepping on them in your bare feet when you get up in the morning.

But Molly, and her penchant for rocks is only one of the problems.

She now has a new boyfriend, or maybe girl friend. Her own pet armadillo. The sex of the latter is immaterial since Molly was spayed years ago.

Molly's infatuation with the armadillo is difficult to understand.

She raises Old Billy Ned when the postman comes by, barks her head off at the garbage truck, and yaps at every pick-up that comes down the street.

But the armadillo? They chase each other around the back yard. When Old Amore plants isn't tearing up the sod looking for grubs that is.

And with Molly's attention to a cranny behind the lawn mower in the garage, I'm not sure that the armadillo is also contented as prey for the darn armadillo to take his daily snooze.

In fact, knowing the neighbors aren't too happy about pet armadillos, I change the record with a number two shove out over the back forty this past week. But Molly went out and scooped him up.

I'm not sure what the answer is to this latest Molly dilemma.

The rock supply was something I could handle. But accommodating a Hoover Hog just to placate her romantic interests is something else again.

Children's Health Clinic To Be Held

The Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region 7 office announced plans today for the continuation of a series of monthly immunization clinics for all children needing immunizations. The clinic will be conducted at the Lions Den, Jasper Hwy., Woodville, Texas.

The next clinic will be held March 4, 1977. Clinic hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Future clinic dates will be announced.

The Health Department emphasizes that this clinic is available to all children, pre-school and school age, beginning at two (2) months of age. Immunizations to be offered include: Measles, Rubella, Oral Polio, and Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus (DPT). All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Parents are reminded to bring the child's immunization record if it is available.

You can buy an automatic sliding device so that when you turn on the light, the light will turn on when it goes out. This device is available.

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GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

59

PLUS STAMPS

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NY-TOP DRY PINTO BEANS

39

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LOW, LOW PRICE!

NY-TOP PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

49

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LIQUID DETERGENT IVORY

75

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LOW, LOW PRICE!

LEATT MARGARINE PARKAY

45

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LOW, LOW PRICE!

PILSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

81

PLUS STAMPS

LOW, LOW PRICE!

NY-TOP SLICED BACON

1.27

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"THE PEOPLE PLEASER"

MEAT PEOPLE

USDA CHOICE CERTIFIED TENDER HEAVY BEEF SALL

ROUND STEAK **1.18**

LOW, LOW PRICE!

NY-TOP WEINERS

69

PLUS STAMPS

T-BONE STEAK	LB.	\$1.88	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	LB.	\$1.14
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1.68	SHOEN BONELESS ROAST	LB.	\$1.38
TOP ROUND STEAK	LB.	\$1.48	DUTCH OVEN STEAKS	LB.	\$1.44
HICKS PEAK ROAST	LB.	\$1.48	BONELESS STEW	LB.	\$1.38
EYE-0-TIP STEAKS	LB.	\$2.08	BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS	LB.	\$1.38
STRIPS	LB.	\$2.79	RIBEYE STEAKS	LB.	\$3.94
RATH SMOKEY MAPLE BACON	LB.	\$1.39	BROOKSHIRE ASSORTED 5 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM LUNCH MEATS	6OZ.	49¢
BROOKSHIRE SLAB SLICED BACON	LB.	\$1.19	CARLTON CHICKEN SALAD	7OZ.	63¢
BROOKSHIRE BONELESS HAMS	LB.	\$2.49	OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE HAM	LB.	\$2.49
			OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA	12OZ.	\$1.03
			NY-TOP CHEESE	12OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
			KRAFT HALF MOON CHEESE	16OZ. SIZE	\$1.27

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Unbeatable produce

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD **25¢**

FRESH TENDER OKRA **59¢**

FRESH CRISP CARROTS **25¢**

FRESH TENDER GREEN ONIONS **25¢**

FRESH CAULIFLOWER **49¢**

ORANGES **10¢**

(FAMILY PACK) **\$1.00**

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100 FREE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 3 LB. OR MORE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

100 FREE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF 3 LB. OR MORE GROUND BEEF

100 FREE STAMPS

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 1 LB. OR MORE FAMILY PACK MEAT ITEM

Unbeatable frozen foods

NY-TOP FRENCH FRIES **69**

FISH STICKS **1.39**

SHRIMP-MATIS **2.99**

PIZZAS **89¢**

MEAT PIES **29¢**

COFFEE **2.29**

MIXES **6.00**

FOIL **75¢**

LOW, LOW PRICE!

SIX PACK CARTON COCA-COLA

1.29

PLUS STAMPS

ICE CREAM 99¢

LONG GRAIN RICE **45¢**

PANCAKE MIX **79¢**

SYRUP **1.29**

POLISH **79¢**

TAGS **2.09**

PORK & BEANS **89¢**

LOW, LOW PRICE!

MIRACLE WHIP **79**

QUART JAR

W/7.5% PURCHASE LIMIT 1

PLUS STAMPS

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TIDE **99**

POWDERED DETERGENT

10¢ OFF LABEL

W/7.5% PURCHASE LIMIT ONE GIANT SIZE

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FROM OUR DAIRY

BUTTER MILK **79¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE **53¢**

MILK **69¢**

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WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

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PRICES GOOD MARCH 2,3,4,5, 7,8, 1977

BOUNCE 1.79

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FOIL **75¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASPIRIN **37¢**

GAMAY **59¢**

TISSUES **59¢**

ALCOHOL **35¢**

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PADS **1.45**

COUPON 100 OFF

COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS

MEMOR Board Meets

The Board of Trustees of the DeWitt County Board of Mental Health (MHB) held its regular monthly meeting at the Angellia County Outpatient Clinic in Lufkin on February 22, 1977, at 5:30 p.m.

Items for consideration by the Budget and Finance Committee included: the Treasurer's report, status report on Day Treatment/ Administration Facility, consideration of voucher for first month of third quarter Grant-in-Aid, and selection of bid for vans for mental health programs.

Items for consideration by the Personnel and Public Education Committee included a status report on Peer Review Program, consideration of Proposed Public Information Consulting Contract, consideration of revision of Affirmative Action Policy Statement, consideration of nominees for Regional Advisory Committee, and Local Advisory Councils and consideration of personnel matters.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board will be on Tuesday, March 22, 1977, at 5:30 p.m. at Crockett, Texas.

Woodville Schools Honor Roll

ALL

Grade 12-Kay Tilley, Grade 11-Tammy Collier, Mike Karshaw, Kim Eater, Kevin Hudson, Lisa Kirkland and Chertea Sherrod.

Grade 10-Carla Bean, Marlan Garner, Novella McCullough, Ander Mitchell, Ralph Mullins, Patrick Nichols, Greg R. Denton, Stanford and Kelly Sterling.

Grade 9-Patricia Best, Krista Broussard, Jan Melton and Connie Tilley.

Grade 12-Frances Alworth, Janis Boykin, Lewis Cain, Kim Collier, Beverly Dooler, Charles Durban, Cynthia Garvey, Mary Ann Freeman, Melissa Garner, Alicia George, Joe Harzog, Barbie Hamilton, Robert Hamilton, Liz Harrison, Terrie Hill, Alice Horn, Cheryl Jackson, Robert Nickle Ulley, Glenda Mitchell, Eric Pike, Charle Jean Odum, James Roy, Landrum Stroyer, Sharon Stroyer, Tolbert, Tammy VanWinkle, Lena Willmon and Jerry Willmon.

Grade 11-Pam Allison, Sherry Brown, Donna Clark, Janet Gregory, Patti Hines, Clyde Hicks, Doug Hitchins, Ployd Marsh, Steven McEan, Sherill McElean, Deldre Midkiff and Suzanne Ogden.

Grade 10-Brenda Andrews, Michal McKee, Susan Brodnax, Lloyd Durr, Carrie Ealer, Cathy Jersigan, III, Mahaffey and Lorbie Mitchell.

Grade 9-Margaret Cooper, Laura Gentry, Jena Grammer, Frank Hanna, Karen Harrison, Brenda Hutchins, Almetta Hutagner, Cathy McPhredo, Misti Sturrock and Teresa Wallis.

Grade 8-Gregory Ortinas, Scott Deppe, Andy Eason, Michelle Blake, Colinda Russell, Linda Smiley, Todd Stafford, Darry Sturrock and Pamela Morrell.

Grade 7-Mark Alston, Don Freeman, Carl Mullins, Patsy Marchitiano, Alton Sams, Scotty Ward, Terrell Hudson, Misti Ballard, Greg Haylock, Carrie Geller, Lois Ogden and Rose Palmer.

Grade 6-Trey Allison, Rocky Shattuck, Timmy Williams, ONR A NO GRADE LAYWER, JEFFREY MEBSON, ALTON SAMS, SCOTTY WARD, PATTY HINES, YOUNGHOOD, CYNTHIA OGDEN, MISTY BLAKE, DOBBA HILL, TERRY HARRISON, KIM EATER, KRISTINA KIRKLAND, TALLE KENNY, JACQUELYNNE LAYTON, SHARON STROYER, CHARLE JEAN ODUM, JAMES ROY, LANDRUM STROYER, TOLBERT, TAMMY VANWINKLE, LENA WILLMON, JERRY WILLMON.

Grade 5-ONR A NO GRADE LAYWER, JEFFREY MEBSON, ALTON SAMS, SCOTTY WARD, PATTY HINES, YOUNGHOOD, CYNTHIA OGDEN, MISTY BLAKE, DOBBA HILL, TERRY HARRISON, KIM EATER, KRISTINA KIRKLAND, TALLE KENNY, JACQUELYNNE LAYTON, SHARON STROYER, CHARLE JEAN ODUM, JAMES ROY, LANDRUM STROYER, TOLBERT, TAMMY VANWINKLE, LENA WILLMON, JERRY WILLMON.

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Grade 8-Gregory Ortinas, Scott Deppe, Andy Eason, Michelle Blake, Colinda Russell, Linda Smiley, Todd Stafford, Darry Sturrock and Pamela Morrell.

Tyler County's "Whittlin' Sid" Is Carving At Houston Livestock Show

HOUSTON—Children gaze in wonderment at the carving that "Whittlin' Sid" holds in his hand. As the intricate detail is etched into the wood under the precision of Sidney B. Owens' knife, the figure of a horse comes to life. Awe-stricken small faces gaze at the finished pieces in the display. A little boy carefully inspects one of the large hide-covered rocking chairs, while his mother scrutinizes the work Sid is doing. "That takes patience!", she says, shaking her head slowly.

"Whittlin' Sid" Owens sits in one of the rocking chairs he makes at his shop in Woodville, Texas, between Beaumont and Lufkin. He currently is in a commercial exhibit booth where he shows his work at the Houston Livestock Show.

Beaumont born and raised, the 57-year-old bearded artist is at Houston for the second consecutive year. "My Daddy wouldn't let me use a knife unless I had something to do with it." At the age of 11, Owens began whittling. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

Sid's sturdy carvings take approximately 100 hours each to complete. He uses white pine, bass and mahogany wood. "I like blocks about one foot long and four inches thick." The figures are done in pieces, and then fitted together. This allows Sid to use only the best quality wood and prevents having to carve against the grain. His ideas come from livestock and rodeo publications. He draws

the pictures at an angle from which he can work and then whittles accordingly. "My next subject will be the calf roping on the front of the Houston Rodeo Souvenir Program," said Owens.

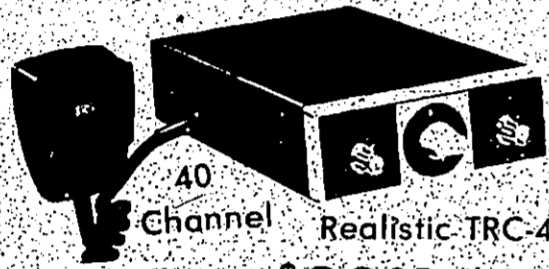
Owens not only whittles but also does furniture restoration, paintings, macramé, ceramics, custom gun stocks and large rocking chairs. All but the paintings are sold in the shop he opened nine years ago.

A former merchant marine, Sid's favorite love is the sea; but he would like to see more business from his whittling. "Yep, if I could get enough business from that, I'd just retire."

A boy walks up and yells, "Did you make that chair?" "Yes sir, I shore did!" And another story of Whittlin' Sid begins.

Radio Shack DEALER

40 Channel Mobile CB



40 Channel Realistic TRC-468

\$99.95

SAVE \$50.00

Realistic TRC-11 6-Channel Mobile CB Transceiver Reg. \$79.95

Crystals available for all 40 Channels

\$29.95



Flip-Flop "Disappearing" Trunk Mount Reg. \$11.95 SALE \$7.95

Radio Shack DEALER

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Tyler County's Finest For C.B.'s, Stereos, Radio's, Parts, Antennas, Tapes, Speakers, And All Electronic Equipment. LET US INSTALL YOURS.

Shop by phone: 283-5264

400 North Magnolia Woodville, Texas

Dorothy Nettles - Owner

Farm Bureau Membership Growing

The Tyler County Farm Bureau Membership Committee is working toward their goal of 22 new members for the campaign. Each of the Committee is working in their own area—Grady Miller and Bennie Stanford-Woodville, Evelyn Johnston Holley Fork and Dam B.—Chester Willis, Spurger-Don, Barker-Colmesneil and Spurger-Doyle, Cowart-Colmesneil and Luther Moye the Warren Area. If you want further information about the farm Bureau please contact the committee man in your area.

Saturday, March 5, there will be a breakfast for new members and the person who signed them up at the Farm Bureau office in Woodville, just past Dairy Queen, from 7 to 9 a.m. Membership Committee members and officers and others will be there to cook pancakes and sausage-coffee or hot chocolate. So sign up for membership and come and have breakfast courtesy of The Tyler County Farm Bureau.

A Safemark Tire will be given away at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 5. Go by the farm bureau office between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. this week and sign up for the drawing. A dinner for two is being offered to the member who signs up the most memberships over 3, during the campaign, by David Horn, Agency Manager for Polk-Tyler-San Jacinto counties.

Tyler County Farm Bureau Has History Of Growth

The Tyler County Farm Bureau was formed in May of 1972 with Lloyd Fortenberry as president and finished 1972 with 71 members. In the past five years the farm bureau has grown to 422 members at the end of 1976. Ben Worthy of Warren served as president in 1974 and in 1975. Bud Byram was elected president and is presently serving his 3rd term as President of the Board of Directors.

Since the beginning the

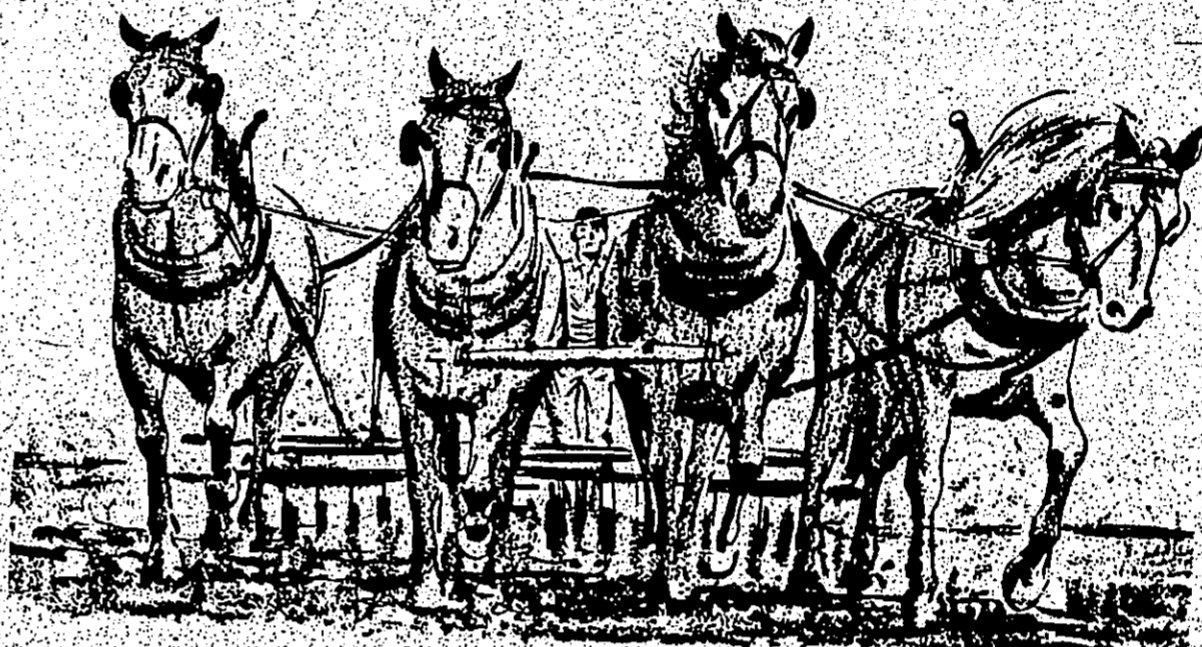
farm bureau has given its members—insurance programs—Blue-Cross, Blue Shield, health, insurance, insurance on cars-furniture-homes-barns-crops-tractors-life (all types) and even retirement programs. It has sent 12 young people of Tyler County to the Citizenship Seminar in Waco, has chosen two lovely young ladies to be Tyler County Farm Bureau Queen—Miss Kathy Barnes of Chester, and Miss Phyllis Spurlock of Hillister—it sends each of its members a news-

letter three times a year and has the aid battery dealers in the county for members use.

The Tyler County Farm Bureau has had members representing them at Washington, D.C., 1975—Texas Farm Bureau State Convention 1975 and 76 and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pickard of Warren, represented the Farm Bureau at the American Farm Bureau Convention in Hawaii in 1977. Each of these occasions has come about by the membership gain for that year. At the State convention our mem-

bership is the key to delegates that represent us when the policy of the Farm Bureau is voted on—but the policy comes from the counties then to the district and then by the state where it is voted on by all the delegates from Texas and this becomes the policy for that year by which the Farm Bureau used it to help legislation in Texas and Washington, D.C. where it has representatives that work with our legislators on policy concerning the Farmer.

Join The Tyler County Farm Bureau Today!



TEAMWORK

It takes more than optimism!



The farmer/rancher is an eternal optimist. He must be content with such imponderables as weather, prices and costs. Yet, it takes more than optimism in today's high cost agriculture. It takes an organization the farmer/rancher knows he can count on. Farm Bureau is such an organization. That's why four out of five farmers in the nation are members of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau works for agriculture on three broad fronts—

1. TO INCREASE ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY—Through effectiveness in Public Affairs (policy development & legislative activities)
2. TO STRENGTHEN FARMERS' COMPETITIVE POSITION IN MARKETPLACE—Through marketing programs, commodity activities, market expansion
3. TO CONTROL PRODUCTION COSTS—Through group purchasing (tires & batteries), insurance protection (fire, life & casualty), group insurance (medical care)

JOIN THE FARM BUREAU TODAY!

CLIP AND SEND THIS COUPON TO: Box 611, Woodville, Tex. 75979 or call 283-2424

TEXAS FARM BUREAU

ANNUAL DUES OF \$ _____ (COUNTY, TFB, AFBF)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____

YEAR OF BIRTH _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

Renewal New Member

COMMODITY INTEREST IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE

SOLICITOR _____ DATE _____

MEMBER'S RECEIPT

NAME _____ DATE RECEIVED \$ _____

ANNUAL DUES DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS: 5.00

Texas Farm Bureau (as Agricultural) 1.50

AFBF (25 cents for American Farmer) 1.50

County Farm Bureau _____

Solicitor _____

This message is sponsored by the following merchants:

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