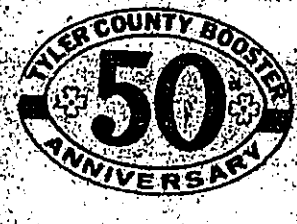


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GRAND OPENING...Nichols Farm and Ranch Supply, Green Light Auto Dealership held it's Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Saturday, Dec. 7. The new business is owned by James R. Nichols and carries Case International Tractors and parts along with a wide assortment of Green Light Auto parts. They are open Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 5:30 and Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00. Shown cutting the ribbon is John Coker, James and Patsy Nichols, Jerry Gay, Slim Stewart, Kenneth Conners, Jim Flowers, Sbil Thompson, Sharon Fuller, Virginia Messick and employees of Nichols Farm and Ranch.



NEW BUSINESS...Trophies, Etc. held its grand opening Monday, Dec. 9 with a ribbon cutting ceremony presided over by John Coker, Owners, Sandra and Felicia Faircloth, Larry Meeks, Russell Faircloth, Becky Meeks, Sharon Fuller, Terry Riley, Mrs. Pat Riley and a few friends. Trophies, Etc. specializes in trophies of all kinds and also carries a large assortment of arts and crafts items. They are also the headquarters for Faircloth and Faircloth Buildings Contractors. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 6:30 during the Christmas season.

Schools TEAMS Test Scores Critiqued

The Texas legislature cannot make an invalid statistical procedure valid just by making it law, says Joella Tompkins Co-operative Counselor for the Chester and Colmesneil School Districts about state plans to use the results released this week by Tyler County schools of the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) Test to compare Texas School districts.

Mastery on the TEAMS exit level exam is also required now with Texas beginning with this year's high school Junior class for a student to receive a high school diploma unless the student is exempted. The test was given for the first time in October to Texas juniors and those not mastering seventy percent on selected items on both the Mathematics and Language Arts section of this first testing will have three more opportunities to attain mastery on the exam before completing their senior year.

"Now if they were to take school districts of similar size, socio-economic level students, and tax base and compare their scores across several years, then perhaps you could compare validly - perhaps," says Tompkins.

Other factors which may effect a school district's average of scores on the TEAMS is percentage of ethnic minority students taking the exam and Tompkins cautions, "you can also expect a good deal of difference from year to year in the average scores of the classes from the small school districts where less than 100 students take the exam each year."

In Tyler County, students taking the exam, [To Page 10A]

Texas Educational Assessment Of Minimum Skills (TEAMS)

EXIT LEVEL EXAM RESULTS FOR TYLER COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS

	MATHEMATICS	LANGUAGE ARTS
CHESTER I.S.D.		
Number taking test	15	15
Number mastering	11	14
Percent mastery	73 Percent	93 Percent
COLMESNEIL I.S.D.		
Number tested	33	33
Number mastering	31	30
Percent mastery	94 Percent	91 Percent
SPURGER I.S.D.		
Number taking exam	15	16
Number mastering	15	15
Percent mastery	100 Percent	94 Percent
WARREN I.S.D.		
Number tested	60	60
Number mastering	50	55
Percent mastery	83 Percent	92 Percent
WOODVILLE I.S.D.		
Number taking test	104	105
Number mastering	86	89
Percent mastery	79 Percent	85 Percent

No Layoffs At Champion International

There are no layoffs planned for the Champion Camden Plant at this time, said R.F. (Dick) Baldwin, vice president of Eastern Manufacturer, Champion International. Baldwin was guest speaker at the Deep East Texas Development Association (DETA) monthly meeting held in Livingston, Friday, Dec. 6.

The plant will be operated as in the past, with periodic evaluations made as to the need for increasing or decreasing operational expenses," he added.

Champion International took over the St. Regis Company in 1984 which included the Camden and Corrigan plants in Polk County. These mills have a combined work force of 1,000 employees with an annual payroll of \$19 million.

The majority of Champion's plants are located in Texas, although it is a national Corporation. "East Texas is one of the finest timber producing areas in the nation, says Baldwin, however, it is also one of the least desirable areas due to high taxes and high utility rates.

"The two Polk County plants have the highest utility rates per capita production," explains Baldwin.

He listed three things East Texas must do in order to compete with other areas for new business:

1. Find out what the others are doing to attract new business.
2. Evaluate ourselves.
3. Be prepared to act as a catalyst in order to get results.

In closing, Baldwin emphasized Champion's commitment to East Texas and they're hopes of expanding in this area.

In other action, new officers were elected for the coming year. They are: Joe Love, president; Ron Hubbard, first vice president; and Jim Rich, second vice president.

The Texas Highway Department reported that the Woodville hot mix work is completed and the road work on U.S. 69 in Colmesneil should be finished this month. The Warren overpass will probably be completed in early Spring.

The Indigent Health Bill was discussed with County Judge Allen Sturrock of Woodville inviting all members to a meeting on the subject sponsored by the Department of Human Services in Woodville on Dec. 16 from 1 to 3 p.m. DETA members are concerned about this bill for several reasons, one being the increased tax rate it would ensure. Tyler County now pays \$45 to \$50,000 yearly in indigent health care but under this bill that amount would double. A motion was made and approved for the president to appoint a committee to study the problem.

Petition Seeks Cardinal Drive Paving

City Council members on Monday, Dec. 6, received a petition from Jeal Hemke, administrator of Holiday Pines Manor to have a portion of Cardinal Drive paved. Hemke said many of the families visiting friends and relatives in the nursing home have complained about becoming stuck on this road during bad weather.

Mayor John Gitchrist explained the reason the road had not been paved is due to a city ordinance stating that a subdivision owner must first gutter and curb the roads of the subdivision at the owner's expense before the city is allowed to pave that road. The owner's of this sub-division, C&D Development Co., may authorize the road to be curbed and guttered or the residents of the subdivision may band together and have the street work done at their expense. Only then will the city come in and pave it. Hemke will try to reach the owners of the sub-division to see what can be done.

Council decided to study the bids received on the new police car before making a decision. Bids were received from Trest Chrysler for \$12,062 on a 1986 Chrysler and from Allison Chevrolet for \$12,379.76 for a 1986 Chevrolet. Details on the vehicles were not available.

In other action, a street light for Eagle Drive has been approved as has an estimate in the amount of \$28,438.07 on the sewer plant. Walt Davis stated there is approximately \$300 to \$400,000 left over from the bonds which were sold to finance the new gas lines in the city. He recommends asking permission to use this money for street repairs. The Council agreed to let the city engineer make a study of the city streets for this purpose.

Also approved Monday night was the hiring of another dispatcher for the Police Department. As of now, the city utilizes the county dispatcher and has one lady who acts as secretary and dispatcher, whose salary is financed by the Council of Governments. Davis recommends asking COG if it would be possible for the city to pay half of her salary and having COG pay half, while hiring an additional dispatcher with the same agreement. This would give the city round the clock dispatchers.

Workshop Hears Thicket Problems

By John L. Tompkins

"We expect to total about 80,000 visitors to the Big Thicket National Preserve in 1985 said Park Ranger David Dunatchik at the first Workshop on Issues, Problems and Planning Objectives for the Big Thicket National Preserve held Saturday, December 7, at the Beaumont Garden Center.

The Workshop sponsored jointly by the National Park Service and the Big Thicket Conservation Association was told by Big Thicket Conservation Association President Dr. David Snel that an appropriation of "a little over one million dollars" remains bottled up in the U.S. Senate as the eight year old National Preserve remains without a promised Visitors Center and with some land for the Preserve remaining to be purchased.

Plans to extend the use of prescribed burns which are currently used by Preserve personnel in the Hickory Creek and Turkey Creek Units in southern Tyler County to increase the biological diversity of those areas of the park by elimination of non-fire tolerant competing species from those areas was defended by Thicket environmentalist Geraldine Watson, Dallas Environmentalist Ned Fritz criticized the park practice and suggested that the Park Service instead set aside several large areas of the Preserve for a long term comparison of "lightening burn" areas versus other areas possibly outside the park where "prescribed burns" would be used. Watson, later in the day referring to old friend and fellow environmentalist Fritz's stance said, "Ned is a great man and without him there would have never been a Big Thicket preserve but he never backs down even when he's wrong."

Research showing adverse impacts to lowland units of the Preserve [To Page 10A]

Carlo Hill Road/Bridge Money Ok'd

Commissioner's Court named David Waxman, of Jasper, administrator Monday, Dec. 6 for the \$390,000 Texas Community Development Block Grant awarded to Tyler County in October. The grant will be used to replace the bridge and replace pavement on Carlo Hill Road in Pct. 3. Waxman's fee for his services will be an hourly wage not to exceed \$19,840. The County does not have the money available to pay the expenses to administer these funds. Waxman, He adds that the Federal Government allows for 20 percent of the Grant to be used for administrative purposes and his fee is well below that amount. Waxman states he will arrange for the contractor to utilize as many local employees as possible, however, this will only be short term employment. Commissioners then selected Phillip Goodwin of the firm Goodwin/Lassiter of Lufkin as engineers for the project. Goodwin and Lassiter have been in partnership for two years, but both have extensive experience in this field. They will be responsible for hiring the contractor, inspecting the job, and choosing materials. Goodwin says he sees no reason why the project shouldn't be completed by the end of October, 1986. Actual construction is scheduled to start the first of next year.

In other action, Commissioners approved new officers for the Child Welfare Board. They are: Gwen Trest, president; Gene Searby, vice president; Jeff Fortenberry, secretary/treasurer. Other members include: Connie Clark, DoDe Corder, Sandy Davis, Patsy Nichols, Don Shaw and Johnny Hickman.

Bids were opened on the truck equipment for Pct. 1 with one bid from Cindy Morris of Woodville for \$50. Commissioner Maxie Riley accepted that bid, but decided to have the other equipment dismantled and dumped. Bids were also sought on two Ford Dump Trucks, a 1978 F800 and a 1974 F600, which can be seen at Pct. 1 barn, by appointment.

Food Offered Till Dec. 20

Caring is Sharing will be handing out food baskets for Christmas on Dec. 20. Deadline for applying for these baskets is Dec. 16.

Walmart is accepting donations of items which can be used as Christmas gifts for the elderly. There is a basket set up in the store, so you may purchase a gift and drop it in the basket. Brochures that also still collecting food items for this purpose. These stores will be turned over to Caring is Sharing for distribution. The Caring is Sharing office will be closed the entire week of Christmas. Their next regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28 at the Our Lady of the Peace Catholic Church at 7:15 p.m.



MEETING OF MINORS: As Big Thicket National Preserve staff led by superintendent Charles Voss (shown left) and Big Thicket Conservation Association president Dr. David Snel (right) held their first joint workshop on Big Thicket Issues, Problems and Plans Saturday at the Beaumont Garden Center.

Shop Woodville This Christmas!

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Tree Of Lights Taking On Glow

The "Tree of Lights" is beginning to shine! With a goal of \$2,500 and donations of \$100 thus far, those who have given include: Woodville Lions Club, Reverend C. L. Butler, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Taylor, Hilmer Hill, American

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Commission, John Gilchrist, Doug's Auto and Mr. & Mrs. Jack N. Blakeney. December 19 has been selected as the official arrival of the Christmas season in Tyler County according to Belinda Lane, publicity director for the brighter Christmas.

Kids Accosted Says Parent

By Mary McGowan

Two area children were accosted and threatened Saturday, Dec. 4th, while walking from Brookshire Brothers, west on Dogwood Street. The youngsters, a boy and his younger sister, were on their way to meet their mother when a young black man reportedly began speaking to them. The boy informed the man they could not talk to strangers. The man then told the little girl to come with him or he would show them. Her brother grabbed her hand and began to run.

The incident was reported to the Police Department, but the suspect has not been found. The mother, who wishes anonymity for her children, said her son thinks this was the same man who had tried to speak to her earlier this year as he was riding his bike. There was no threat made at that time. Police Chief James Kimble will be conducting an "Awareness Seminar" for parents and other adults sometime after the first of the year, and also will be working with the schools in an effort to educate parents and children in protective measures when confronted with this type of circumstance. In the meantime, here are some guidelines provided by Woodville Police Chief James Kimble for parents to use in training children about such dangers. Keep a copy of your child's fingerprints and be able to locate dental records. Take photographs every year (four times annually for children under two). Don't buy items with your child's name on them, such as T shirts or lunch boxes. Children will respond more readily to a stranger if they are addressed by name. Instruct your child never to answer the door when home alone or tell anyone over the

Home Bound

phone that he is home alone. Outline what your child should do if he becomes separated from you. If separated while shopping, the child should not look for you but go immediately to the nearest checkout counter and ask a clerk for assistance. Tell him never to go to the parking lot. Never leave a child unattended in a car. Advise him to walk and play with other children if you are not around. Be sure your child's school or day-care center will not release him to anyone but you or someone designated by you. Set a code word with your child to be used as a signal if you send an unfamiliar



GETTING READY FOR SANTA... Robert James of Woodville has everything he needs for Christmas except maybe the presents. He's carrying this beautiful tree home to decorate.

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Holiday Luncheon Set

The Woodville Garden Club will hold its Annual Christmas Luncheon at the Woodville Inn at 12 noon on Dec. 18, 1985. After the luncheon, members will meet at the home of our hostess, Mae Belle Shulte, Garden Club member. Mrs. individual Christmas luncheon at the Tyler Belueh Schouville will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Jessie Perry shop here in Woodville will give the history of Texas.

Retirees To Meet

Tyler County Retired Teachers will have a covered dish luncheon at the Community Center 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 16. The program, A Holiday Happening, will begin at 10 a.m. Mrs. Joyce Temple will play music of the Christmas season. All members are urged to attend.

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50th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Pfeiffer of Fred Texas will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception Sunday, December 15th from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Fred. Friends, neighbors, and relatives are invited to attend. Hosts for the event will be their daughters Ouida Arson, Clarice Willford, and D'Juana Boskin. The couple was married December 15, 1935 at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Beaumont. They have one son, Maurice; seven grandchildren: Venessa, Paige, Regina, Trista, Tomia, Kimberli and Brian; and one great granddaughter, Stephanie.

Terrie Graham Is Finalist In Contest

Miss Terrie Graham, age 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tgo Russell Lundy, son of Mr. & Mrs. James Lundy of Warren, East Texas Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official Pageant to the Miss East Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held on the Campus of Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas, May 23-24, 1986. The East Texas Teen-Ager Pageant is the Official Pageant to the Miss East Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant. The winner of the Miss East Texas Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a \$1,000 Cash Scholarship, a Full-Tuition Modeling Scholarship to Barbizon of Houston, and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss East Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant. The East Texas Pageant will also be awarding over \$34,000 in Tuition Scholarships from various Universities during the pageant weekend.



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Ling Heritage

Clarence Ling of Doucette became the fourth generation uncle by being the brother of the late Emma Ling Domy, who was the mother of the late Dovie Domy Nugent, who was the mother of Patsy Nugent Grimes, who is the mother of Cindy Grimes Ambrose. Lori's mother, Lori's uncles in the generation line are Greg Grimes, the great uncle is Jerry Nugent of Doucette. Lori has two great great uncles: Vernon Domy of Huntington and L.B. Domy of Diboll. Clarence Ling of Doucette is Lori's great great great uncle, the fourth generation. Lori is the daughter of Clint and Elm Ambrose of Doucette.

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Alan Miller's
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We suppose you've heard that the National Democratic Committee has decided they don't think the Party should be represented by a donkey anymore.

We can't for the life of us imagine who would tamper with the donkey at this late date. The Democrats may believe in their secret moments that they need some sort of different public image, but eliminate the donkey?

You're asking where did the donkey come from in the first place? The same place the elephant came from as the symbol for the Republican party. A gentleman named Thomas Nast was a noted political cartoonist during the latter half of the last century. He was always out in front taking on all elements of political corruption, and was instrumental in breaking up the famous Boss Tweed ring in New York. These guys had political treasuries and payoffs down to a real science.

When he wasn't chasing Boss Tweed, Mr. Nast was lampooning most every other politician that came down the pike, and felt he needed some sort of symbol that would identify each party without having to spell it out.

The donkey came to mind for the Democrats we understand, because the Party was at fraxious there as it is today. And a donkey kicking up its heels seemed an appropriate way to get his cartoon point across.

The elephant probably was Nast's way of identifying the "fat cats" that Republicans were known as back then, but we haven't really heard too much from the Republicans that they want to dump their pachyderm.

Maybe by this time you've started to hear some of the abuse that has been heaped on the Democratic National Committee. But then again, it shouldn't surprise most of you that the DNC has always felt they knew what was best for the Democratic Party nationwide, and are just now figuring out that their insular approach to grass roots politics may be what gets them in trouble in almost every Presidential election.

Most local Democrats we know would prefer the donkey is left alone. As long as the donkey is loved and respected at the courthouse, they could care less what some Democrats on Capitol Hill may think.

Besides, if it isn't to be the donkey, what would it be?

Teddy Roosevelt wrecked the Republican Party in a Presidential election back at the turn of the century, when he decided to run as a "bull moose." We guessed it had something to do with the fact that Teddy thought of himself as a great white hunter for all the years he had spent in Wyoming before entering politics. Course what happened was the Bull Moose Party took votes away from the Republicans, and Woodrow Wilson ended up in the White House.

In fact the donkey and the elephant have withstood a lot of third parties over the years.

Recently, the States Right Party and the Progressive Party tried to dump Harry Truman in the famous 1948 Presidential Campaign. Thomas Dewey went to bed election night convinced he had won. The Chicago Tribune highlighted the event. But by 6:00 a.m. the next morning, California had voted Democratic, and Harry Truman returned to the White House in what most feel might have been the most stunning election upset of recent years.

Add in case you still don't believe the donkey has some staying power, remember that John Anderson ran as an Independent in the 1980 Presidential election, offering "a Choice," as he called it. All he got for a party that was a bunch of left over bumper stickers, and Ronald Reagan went on

to win the election.

Maybe the most perennial Presidential candidate was Eugene Debs. He ran in every race for twenty years as the nominee of the Socialist Party. His platform was public ownership of everything. He didn't win of course, yet on April 15th, most of us feel the federal government owns everything we have of value, so maybe poor Mr. Debs just had the wrong public relations campaign running his effort.

Norman Thomas had a twenty year run at the Presidency too. He called himself a Socialist as well, but he wanted all kinds of reforms that didn't become popular for another twenty years after that, which just proved his timing was wrong.

In fact, the last national third party to win a Presidential election was the Republican party in 1860.

So a word again to the National Democratic Committee. Leave well enough alone. The Democrats down at the courthouse like their donkey, and are scared to death you might think something more appropriate in your stew would be trampled by an elephant. Come to think of it, a mouse nearly did.



J.P. Doodles

Kids Accosted

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adult to pick him up. Tell your child that no one has the right to touch him or make him feel uncomfortable or ask him to keep a secret from you. Remind children to always tell you about any unusual actions of any grown up they encounter. Remind children to get the license number of any stranger's car who tries to bother them. Remind children to take notice of any play-

mate they see getting into a stranger's car. Take down the car's license number. Remind children to never accept money or gifts from strangers. Remind children to stay with pals and never go to public places alone. Remind children to never play alone or in a vacant building, or in alleys. Remind children to stay with pals and never go to public places alone. Remind children to touch them or join in

Schools TEAMS

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eligible for free reduced lunch, a common used measure of socio economic level. Minority ethnic composition of those student's

percent. Chester's 19 percent, and Spurger's 15 percent. Colmesneil's 14 percent. Minority ethnic composition of those student's taking the exam varied from Woodville's 33 percent. Chester school's 29 percent, Colmesneil's 9 percent and Warren's 5 percent to



MASS OF GOODIES: Beverly Brown shows the bags of goodies to be given with the Carling's Sporting baskets for the needy of Tyler County during the Christmas Season. Beverly is Treasurer for the Salvation Army, which is sponsoring these bags of goodies.

Letters

To The Editor: The Heritage Civic Club would like to thank the friends of Tyler County who shared last Saturday with us at the Annual Christmas Tour of Homes. The response was again great support of our bake sale and raffie items was super! We thank you for your generosity throughout the years, and a very special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Williams. With the money we have made, our club will be well represented when it is time to give scholarships. We look forward to sharing this special time with you next year. May your holiday season be truly blessed. Sincerely, Kathy Weaver, President Heritage Civic Club

Dear Editor: Solicitations from various organizations are again appearing in mailboxes and local newspapers. The ironic thing about recent ones is that "they do not want toys, food or clothing donations, but money" because they "prefer to shop for specific toys, food, or clothing." Since when do organizations that were doing even an adequate job of assisting the less fortunate have time to "shop" much less for "specific" items. Those of us who almost break even from pay day to pay day would be happy to share in helping others, but we certainly can't do it with only money accepted. Cash flow is not just a catch phrase, it is a fact of life. Most of us can, do and will share anything we have, but cash we haven't. There are many people who have furniture, clothing, toys, and housewares to donate that range from useful to almost new to new. Some with price tags still on them. Some of the community groups who have "garage" or "yard" sales received donations from merchants, supporters and general public who have bought, but never sold, used not taken the price tags off the merchandise, yet when the "sale" is over, the remaining items (usually a goodly number) are taken directly to the nearest dump instead of being donated to those who have no cash to purchase them or an organization who could allocate them where most needed. How many more people could be helped by a place where these items could be donated and cycled to those in need rather than dumped or having a group spouting off about only accepting cash to buy "specific" items. People without are not usually terribly excited about the precise item they require and will accept as long as it is decent, clean, fits, works, etc. Everybody likes to help out - let those who don't have any "cash" to donate share during this holiday season in any way they can. Yours very truly, Lynn Harp, Woodville, Tx.

Workshop

[From Page 1A] serve of past gas and oil exploration was summarized by Dr. Michael Fountain of Stephen F. Austin State University. Dr. Paul Harcombe of Rice University summarized the impact of thirty years of flood control by Sam Rayburn Reservoir. The impact of the River Floodplain Features of the Preserve.

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JAMES M. ALLISON, 401 South Magnolia, Woodville, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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Hobby To Get Salute

Lt. Governor William P. Hobby will receive a special "Salute" from the Boy Scouts Three-Rivers Council Thursday, January 9 at the Beaumont Hilton. announced Representative Mark Stiles, chairman of the "Salute" dinner.

"Lt. Governor Hobby has long supported the programs and activities of the Boy Scouts, as contributing to the development of our youth," stated Rep. Stiles. "And the Three Rivers Council sees this as an opportunity to thank the Lt. Governor for his support."

The steering committee is composed of citizens from throughout the 13-county area of the Three Rivers Council, making this a regional salute to the Lt. Governor. Boy Scout troops from the Council will participate in the "Salute." Instrumental in arranging the Lt. Governor's visit is Judge C.L. Ray, Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, who is President of the Boy Scout South Central Region.

Tickets for the "Salute" dinner will be available from any member of the Steering Committee and the Three Rivers Council office.

Incentives Program

Tyler County landowners who are enrolled in the 1985 Forestry Incentives Program plan to plant new trees on 249 acres, and to improve stands on 37 woodland acres, according to Kathy O. Lowe, Director.

"Tree planting and tree stand improvement are two of the major practices offered under the program," Mrs. Lowe said. "Tree planting is intended to increase the production of timber and improve the environment. Tree stand improvement is aimed at increasing tree growth and quality on sites suitable for production of sawtimber and veneer logs."

The 12-year old program encourages private non-industrial landowners to raise marketable timber on their land and shares up to 50 percent of the cost of forestry practices with them. Lowe said landowners must complete their approved projects in a timely manner. "Work is completed on most site preparation and planting cases within 12 months while timber stand improvement projects are usually completed in less time."

Because the Forestry Incentives Program emphasizes cost-effective timber production, the Director said participation is limited to land capable of producing more than 50 cubic feet of commercial timber per acre annually. The program offers agreements to designated counties where landowners can plan tree planting and timber stand improvements measures for up to 10 years. To be eligible, farmers must own at least 10 but not more than 1,000 acres of forest land.


"These will help reduce soil erosion; improve natural resources; increase timber production; and increase the value of the land," the ASCS official said.

In fiscal year 1984, 4,968 U.S. landowners signed FIP agreements with the ASCS. The ASCS is located on 165 South Street of Forest Land. If interested in this program, call the Tyler County ASCS office at 283-2244 or write to the office, 2111 W. Tyler, Tyler, Texas.

Honor Roll Woodville High School

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| 9th Grade
All A's
Tammy Fort
Anjanette Hensaring
Reed Jinnette
A-B
Chris Ashworth
Janette Barlow
Cladi Birdwell
Tracee Boucher
Plasiah Coplin
Mike Edwards
Aaron Fortenberry
Christy Frazier
Silsa Kave
Colette Holderman
Chris Knapp
Scott Mackey
Jill McClure
Yolanda Minter
Connie Parker
Lananda Parks
Lisa Phillips
Jeff Pope
Mike Ringler
Stacey Secura
Angela Sharpton
Misay Thompson
Merrith Williams
Eric Woon
10th Grade
All A's
John Bingham
Mark Easterly
Cay Hart
Rebecca Holman
Lisa McCaffery
Chantel Odum
Scott Rodrigues
Ronnie Temple
Michael Watts
A-B
Elizabeth Allison
Clifton Barkin
Leslie Bell
Kevin Borowski
William Bryant
Reagon Clamon
Lela Coplin
Michael Domingo
Shawna Dorsey
Nathan Harman
Terrence Harris
Sarah Herrington
Stephen Kelly
Olga Kenner
James Knapp
John Lambert
Patrick Lewis | Teresa McCoy
Lance Murphy
Fred Palmer
Tessa Taylor
Gary Skinner
Glenda Tolaz
Tonya Trest
Vickie Waldrep
Susan Young
11th Grade
All A's
Troy Ford
Jason Pool
Lana Pryor
A-B
Melissa Ballard
Yvonne Capito
Valerie Celestine
Stacey Crane
John Feagin
Bryana Floyd
Cynthia Gazzaway
Randall Gibson
Julie Gray
Cindy Hensaring
Desiree Hillyard
Leslie Hobby
Andy Holman
Leslie Jones
John Kelly
Dania Kinnon
Jennifer Knight
Chris Page
Derek Paret
Amanda Parham
Amber Procelle
John Ringier
Becky Rose
Tommy Scroggins
Sherry Sepulvado
Risa Winters
Rachel Wise
12th Grade
All A's
Janet Best
Samantha Collins
Jeff Grammer
Jacqueline Mitchell
A-B
Roderick Bean
Darien Blackmon
Steven Bowen
Owens, Benny
Prewost, Tara
Poncho, Silvia
Rawls, clay
Rigsby, Stephanie
Rodrigues, Christy
Marissa Barrow Gray | 6th Grade
All A's
Brown, Trade
Cooley, Sandra
Ferguson, Monica
Freeman, Cindy
Ivy, Lea
Phillips, Joanna
Spacie, Kati
Weaver, Amy
A-B
Allen, Lipda
Barlow, Jennifer
Battist, Craig
Bowens, Penny
Celastine, Bryant
Doe, Heidi
Eagleson, Corinne
Easterly, Peter
Elirod, Ginger
Foy, Jason
Fortenberry, Jennifer
Olschlat, Jeremiah
Ondron, Dawn
Harris, Lynette
Harrison, Rachel
Hare, Shaddo
Herring, Joe
Herridge, Cecil
Ledmesa, Pam
Latch, Joseph
Laurent, Jimmy
Lockhart, Norse
McCartney, Roderick
Morris, Mekasha
Mullin, Laci
Owens, Benny
Prewost, Tara
Poncho, Silvia
Rawls, clay
Rigsby, Stephanie
Rodrigues, Christy | 7th Grade
All A's
Lewis, Keisha
McCoy, Melissa
Odom, Malli
Pitke, Renze
Trinh, Sharon
Trest, Dawn
Walker, Becky
Weeks, Charia
Williams, Michelle
A-B
Allen, Dixie
Brintnell, Carina
Branley, Dale
Cannon, Kelly
Cunnigan, Willie
Dean, Julie
Dorsey, Mark
Dubose, Kelly
Emswign, Cord
Folsom, Sharon
Gazzaway, Pele
Goodwin, April
Grissom, Darrel
Hays, Alisa
Jarratt, Cody
Jones, Jennifer
Judalet, Dawn
Knapp, Bobby
Kimbrough, Mark
Kinney, Claire
Lambert, Liz
Laggett, Cynthia
Martindale, Wayne
Odom, DeAnn
Phillips, Nicole
Pickett, Regina
Poncho, Rashyal
Ratney, Angela
Rawls, Ryan
Scott, Ryan
Sims, Keather
Sheffield, Cathy
Smith, Mattie
Thomas, Michele
Weatherford, Brad
Walter, Jimmy
Walker, Billy
Williams, Reggie |
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Eryn Boel
Eric Brochtrup
Monica Decker
Rachel Loving
Redonda McNeil
Stephen Odum
Sharia Owens
Brandy Paret
Emily Spurluck
Elizabeth Sullivan
Gary Weaver
Corey Weeks | A-B HONOR ROLL
Sean Barlow
Eric Bartz
Randy Bowens
William Bolden
Suec Brochtrup
Jill Brooks
Kelly Broom
Tanya Clay
Christina Courtney
Leo Courtney
Joe Cox
Ryan Ferguson
Melanie Hadnot
Lynn Hadnot
Phillip Hardin
Misty Kimball
Angela Kinard
Luis Latch
Romana McCarty
Josh McClure
Karen McCulloch
Karen McKee
Jarrod Mitchell
Latasha Mitchell
Stephen Ramos
Melissa Rawls
Melissa Reid
Christy Rich
Glenn Riddick
Brian Riley
Mark Santos
Patricia Shirley
Jeremy Shirley
Kathryn Sullivan
Philip Stagg
Bart Stewart
Laurie Taylor
Nicole Taylor
Michael Tiaman
Travis Weaver
Ivran Weeks
Felicia Williams
Jodi Wood |
| A HONOR ROLL
5th Grade
Leslie Boykin
Kerisa Brazil
Penny Dean
Heleen Liherrison
Twister Marqueta
Caraleen Shird | A-B HONOR ROLL
Tyrone Adams
Sally Allen
Dunna Barlow
Regina Battise
Stephanie Bean
Sally Allen
Dunna Barlow
Regina Battise
Stephanie Bean
Amy Benthal
Brian Bell
Samantha Best
Clay Blakemore
Tessa Cardis
Kevin Daniels
Eryn Dean
Marcus Dickerson
Amanda Dies
Rhonda Dungan
Amy Durban
Stacey Durr
Shane Fox
Billy Gazzaway
Justin Gilchrist
Nicole Hadnot
Sarah Hare
Derrick Hensaring
Crystal Henson
Scott Hicks
Billy Horton
Michael Houston
Demetrius Irvin
Danielle Jackson
Dana Kyle
Melissa McDaniels
Johanna Miller
Shaegon Minter
Ghene Odum
Jeffrey Phelan
Alison Phillips
Michelle Rastick
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Lari Shird
Jonathan Smith
Rebecca Tack
Michelle Rastick
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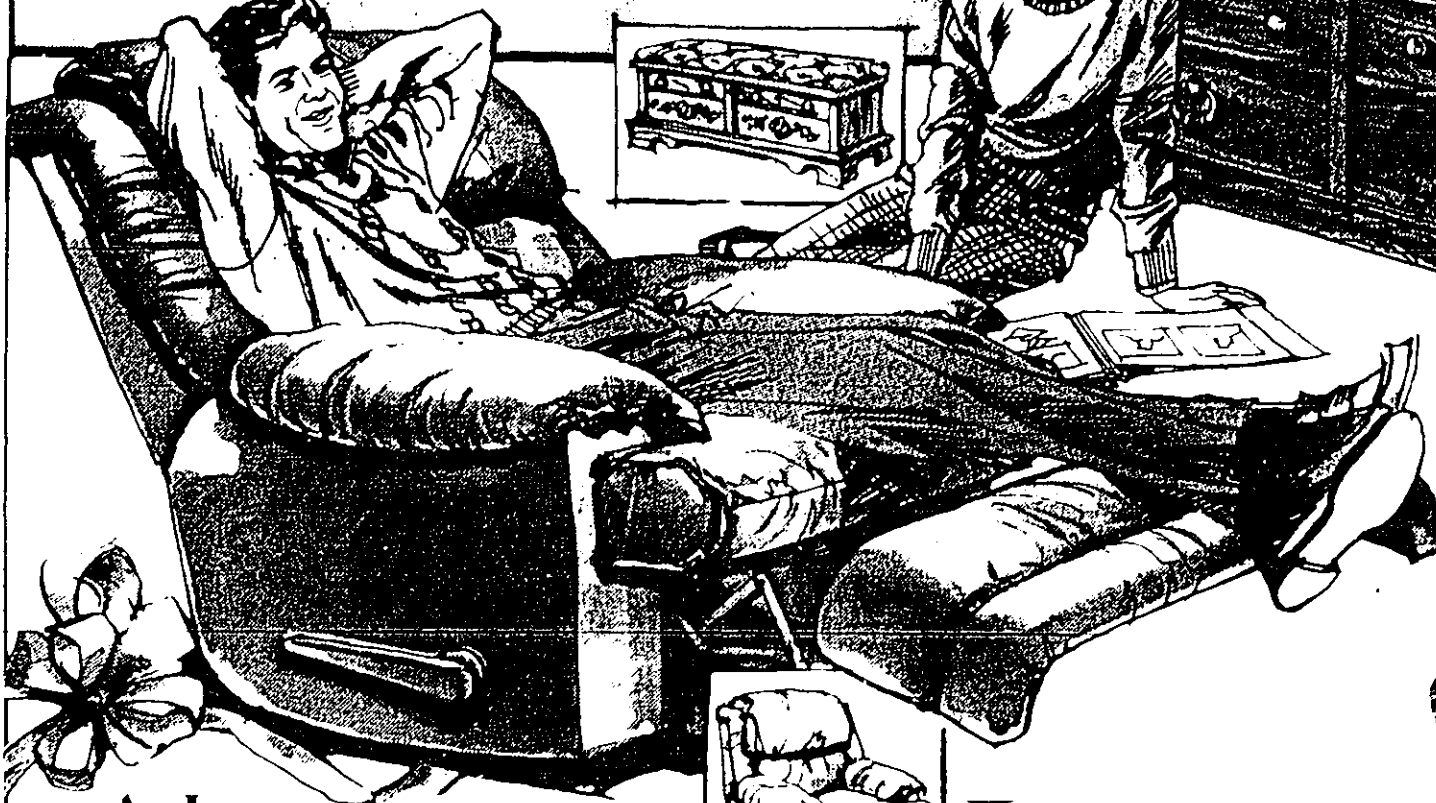
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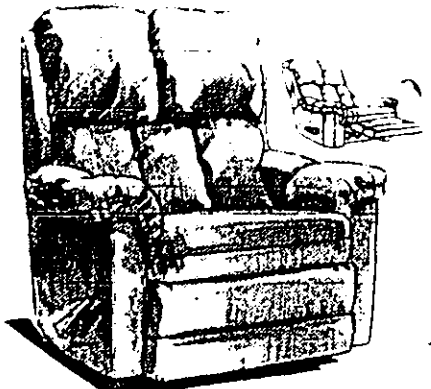


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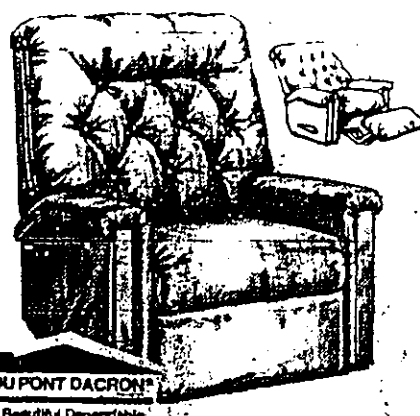


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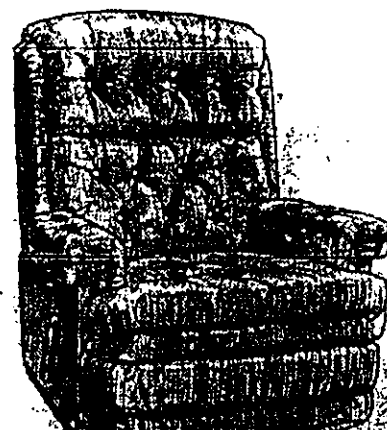
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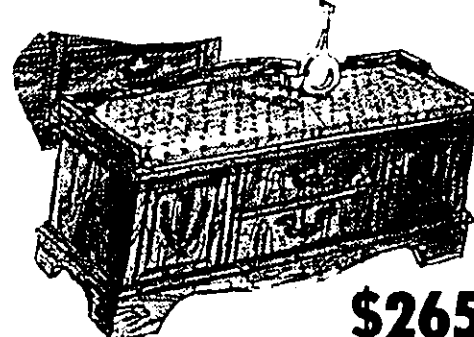
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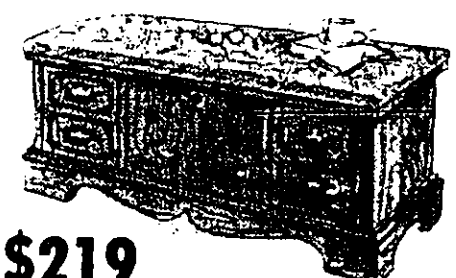
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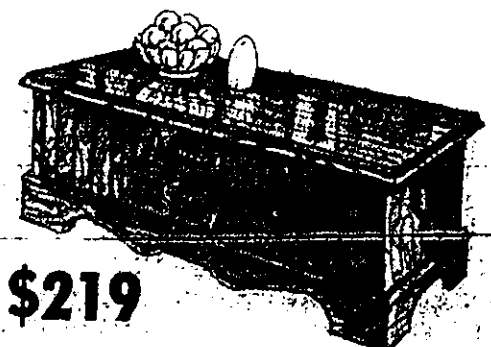
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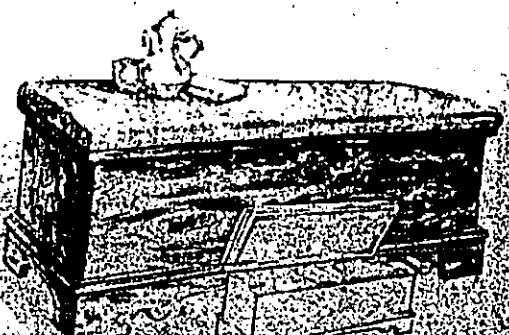
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