



PETITION PRESENTED—Tyler County Taxpayer Association President Don Forse presents 926 names asking the Commissioners to assist in filing a protest with the Tyler County Tax Appraisal Review Board. Shown at right from left to right are Commissioners Carroll Conner, Pete Barnes and Judge Pro-tem James R. (Bo) Jordan.

SPRUNG ON US—Tyler County Judge Pro-tem James R. (Bo) Jordan told the Tyler County Tax Payers Association that they "sprung on the court at a late date. I don't want to do anything to shortchange the students of the Spurger School District. I'm a true Tyler Countian. No one loves Tyler County more than I do."

County Files Challenge Protest To Review Board

The Tyler County Taxpayer Association President Don Forse pleading with the Tyler County Commissioners to order that it's Tax Court Monday with Assessor Collector Barbara Tolbert file a formal protest challenge with the Tyler County Tax Appraisal Review Board asking for a 15 per-

cent rollback before the required deadline set for 4 p.m. Tuesday. Forse substantiated his request, he said.

with 926 names of people who signed a petition asking for the rollback. The text of the request reads as follows:

PETITION TO BARBARA TOLBERT, TYLER COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR/COLLECTOR:

We, the undersigned property owners of Tyler County, request you to file a protest on the 15% increase of homestead and residential property values with the Tyler County Tax Appraisal Review Board. As our elected official, you are the person we have designated to protect the taxpayers of Tyler County from unreasonable valuation of property. Putting

the 15% increase onto Tyler County homes and residences is unreasonable, and we request you to protect us by exercising your Constitutional power to protest on behalf of all Tyler County taxpayers. Commissioner Willis Graham initiated the motion agreeing with the petitioners request and Precinct 2 Commissioner Pete Barnes seconded reluctantly saying he wished I had more time to study the question. In a last minute

'glitch' Tuesday, the required signatures were apparently unobtainable from the authorizing commissioners because of a trip to Austin and Commissioner Precinct 1, Carroll Conner, allegedly, on Tuesday, refused to sign the order for Tolbert to execute the protest. Conner had voted 'no' to the petitioners request on Monday. Tolbert filed a formal

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TOGETHER FOR TYLER COUNTY

Vol. 59 No. 34
 4 Sections 18 Pages

25¢

Woodville Hires Reynolds As Police Chief



The Woodville City Council after naming Council hired as it's the appointee. new Police Chief a Turner, who is 47, 12 year veteran policeman who is currently serving as sergeant on the Port Neches which is staffed by 16 men.

Norman P. Reynolds is set to begin work at his new assignment in the next few weeks. The new chief was chosen from a field of 25 candidates for the job. Some from Jasper, the Golden Triangle, as well as Louisiana. In the final analysis, according to Woodville Mayor Tom Kaapp, we were totally objective and based our decision on job experience, performance and how well we thought he would fit into the community. We were looking for supervisory experience. Knapp said adding, The job is virtually controlled by the Mayor. Executive Director Benny Knapp asked for a unanimous vote from

Woodville Police Chief Norman Reynolds

Woodville AARP Awards \$300

The Woodville Chapter of the AARP gave \$150.00 each for two nursing students that attend the nursing school here at the Tyler County Hospital. The two recipients this year were Linda Hunter of Woodville and Odethia Booth of Spurger. Jean Klock and Eva Ingle worked closely with the girls out of a field of nine. Ruth Collins, treasurer of the AARP Chapter and George Kimball, president of the Chapter presented the checks. This presentation is an annual event of the AARP.

Russell Files

The following is a statement of candidacy for your next commissioner because I want to work with the people and for the people. I have the experience and qualifications to do the job if elected. So I ask each of you to write my name Gene Russell on your ballot Nov. 8 as your choice for Commissioner of Precinct 3. You do still have a choice.

Burn Out Benefit

George Jones will be giving L.B. and Lillian Conner a benefit Sunday, August 14. This benefit will be to help with the rebuilding of their home that burned up in their fire. All proceeds will be given to the couple. The band will play from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Colmestell, Texas 75938

Civic Center Fundraiser Rodeo, Aug 26-27

The Dogwood Festival Permanent Board and Operating Directors have met to organize and plan the upcoming TRA approved Rodeo on August 26 and 27. The many events planned include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing. The special events are team calf roping for Tyler County residents and the famous goat scramble for children.

The Rodeo is being sponsored to raise a portion of the needed money to erect a new building at the south end of the Rodeo Arena.

The Dogwood Festival has operated on volunteer help since its beginning in 1949. The Operating Directors are forming committees to focus in many different areas of work. If you are interested in working in some capacity of the Dogwood Festival please give us a call. Directors for the upcoming season are: Decorations: Benny Holton, 283-7483. Entertainment: Kathy Miner, 283-5914. Finance: Gene Sowarby, 283-2561. Pageantry: Roxanne Bahin, 283-7361. Parade: Marcus Payne, 283-7305. Properties: Onis Fortenberry, 283-3844. Publicity: Bellinda Allison, 283-3005. Royalty: Dixie Jarrott, 283-2003. Western Week-end: Robert Chapman, 429-5183. And last but not least is the very important position of Executive Director: Becky Jinnette, 283-5058. Mrs. Jinnette has spent many years of working on the Dogwood Festival and has graciously accepted the Executive position after resignation from former Executive Director Benny Knapp. Knapp asked for a unanimous vote from



Heritage Village Museum

PICKETT HOUSE RESTAURANT

PERSONAL & FAMILY accent on



Hillister News

Friends of George Kirkpatrick of Silsbee are glad to know that he is recovering well from major heart surgery he underwent Monday of last week at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Those here Saturday to celebrate J.W. DeRamus' birthday were his daughter Marianne Gardner, Thomas and Laura of Livingston, his son David and wife of Lumberton.

A hearty welcome to Charles and Kay Sparren, Emily, Caleb and Martin to our community. They moved into their beautiful new home last week. We trust they will find much happiness here.

Mrs. Bertha Liddon has returned to her home in Panama City, Florida after being here for several weeks with her sister Mrs. Marie Carter who has been ill.

Mrs. Henry Shettes are his nephew Paul Taylor and wife Ruth with their sons, Austin, Will and Chris of Tupelo, Miss. Their son Tommy Shettes and wife Joanne with Jennifer and Skye of Tatum.

Fred and Delores Sumrall and Chris of Silsbee were here Sunday visiting his mother Velma Sumrall.

Aurelia Haynes with her brother Will Holt of Kountze enjoyed a visit with Miss Belle Kincaid in Warren Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ethel Read with Shirie Read of Warren drive to Beaumont Saturday evening to see Peggy Phillips and to help the granddaughter celebrate her birthday.

Visiting in the B.J. Smith home during the week were Mrs. Albert Reese and granddaughter Jill Reese of Warren and Ashley Smith of Watson, La.



TO MARRY—Tara Michele Odum and Michael Duane Marshall are pleased to announce their approaching marriage on August 20, 1988, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Woodville. Tara Michele is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon D. Odum of Spurger and is employed by Catherine S. Bolding, CPA in Woodville. Michael Duane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Marshall of Rockland and is employed by Eddie Jordan Logging in Spurger. Tara Michele and Michael Duane wish to invite all friends and relatives through the press to witness them being eternally joined as man and wife.

TO BE WED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Conner, Sr. of Woodville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Sue Ener to Ellis Rodney Derouen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rodney Derouen, Sr. of Woodville. The two will be united in matrimony on August 20, 1988 at Saron Missionary Baptist Church in Zavalla. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony at 3 p.m. with reception following.

Alan Shivers Summer Reading Program Ends

The Allan Shivers Library summer program for young readers and listeners was scheduled to close on press day with 211 registered and a book circulation of approximately 3400.

The staff of the library gives special thanks to the helpers for the assistance during the summer. The media—The Tyler County Booster, The Woodsman, and KVLL have been very cooperative, and Linda Crosby of Dairy Queen #2 provided a treat for all certificate winners in the Reading Club.

Story Hour programs were contributed by Dave Baker of the National Park Service with headquarters in Beaumont; Mrs. Judy Johnson, Colmesneil librarian, Ty Bailey; Miss Sharon Brown of St. Paul's School, Mrs. Sandy Boettcher and Mrs. Ruth Houston of the Woodville school District.

All of the Tyler County school districts were represented in the activities while local grandmothers and other relatives brought in young visitors from Foreman, Ark., Edmond, Ok., Corsicana, Port Arthur, College Station, Dallas, Carrollton, Kountze, Conroe and San Antonio.

Names of the top readers will be announced soon.

Area Briefs

Jack Reid Reunion

The Annual Jack Reid Reunion will be held Saturday, August 13, 1988 at the Woodville Lion's Club, 10 a.m. until. Bring a covered dish and a favorite recipe to start a family recipe book.

New Arrival

Theresa and Tom Dias, of Beaumont are the proud parents of a son, Aaron Jeffrey, born Tuesday, July 26, 1988 at 11:48 a.m. at Mid-Jefferson County Hospital in Nederland.

Beech Creek Revival

The Beech Creek Baptist Church will hold a revival August 21-26. The Evangelist will be Forrell Massey.

Gospel Singing

The Tyler County Monthly Singing will be at the Old Shiloh Church, Saturday Night, August 13th from 7 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. FM Road 256 between Hwy. 190 and Hwy 287. Everyone is welcome to come singing with us. —Robbie Conner, Chairman.

Pvt. 1st Class Tina Goss

ARMY & AIR FORCE COMETOWNY NEWS—Army Pvt. 1st Class Tina L. Goss, granddaughter of Vera Engbothen of New Caney, Texas, and Leslie C. Goss of Colmesneil, Texas, has arrived for duty in West Berlin.

Goss is an administrative specialist at Andrews Barracks.

She is a 1986 graduate of Colmesneil High School.

Melody Maids

The Melody Maids of Beaumont, Texas present "Moments to Remember" at the Jefferson Theater in Beaumont, Saturday, August 13, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. Scholarship donation \$2.00. The group was founded 30 years ago, and there were usually 65 girls in it. They toured the United States, Mexico and Europe doing shows for the A.I. Services.

Chambless Reunion

Chambless Reunion will be held at the Colmesneil Community Center on Sunday, August 14th from 10 until. All friends and relatives invited. Bring a basket lunch.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was re-elected enough to invent the lightning rod. He was also the first to use the word "bug" to mean a pest. He was the first to use the word "jelly" to mean a sweet spread. He was the first to use the word "zipper" to mean a fastener. He was the first to use the word "candy" to mean a sweet treat. He was the first to use the word "candy" to mean a sweet treat.

County Files Challenge

From Page 1

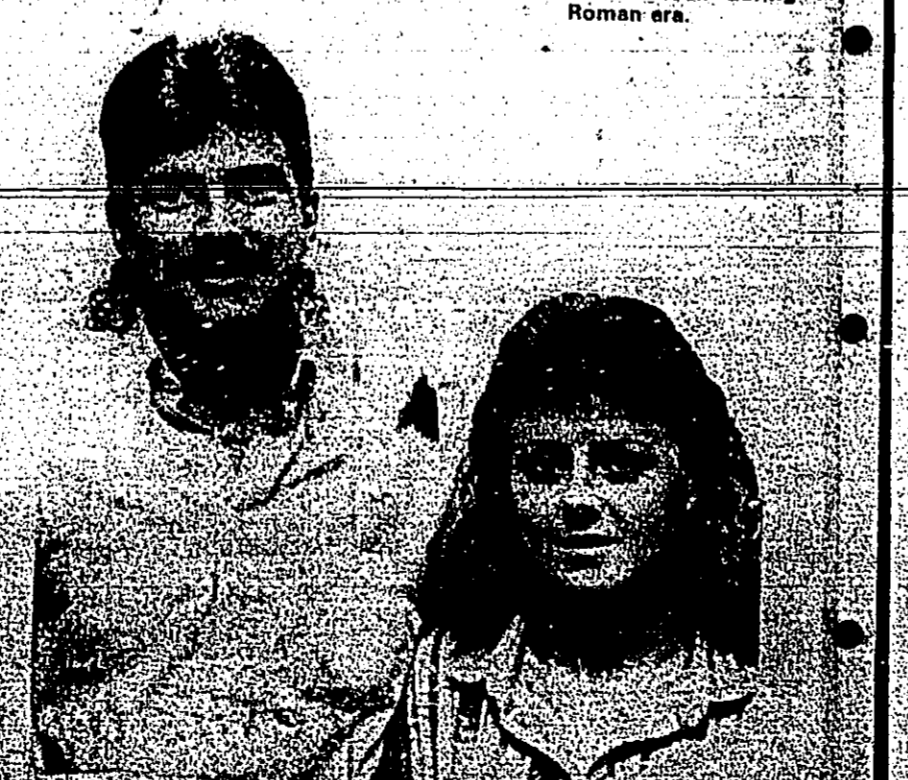
challenge, nevertheless, according to Chief Appraiser Mary Mann prior to the deadline on Tuesday.

The challenge document lists why the challenge is necessary and reads as follows: "The challenge is necessary for the proposed 15 percent increase in value across the board on classes of property. This is not how property is appraised. Each appraisal must stand on its own."

Signed Barbara Tolbert



TO TIE THE KNOT—Mrs. Julie Walker of Austin and Mr. Bob Walker of Schulenburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jennifer Aline to Aaron Mark Pool, son of Mr. & Mrs. James H. Pool of Woodville. The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University where she received a BBA degree in Marketing. She is employed by Automatic Data Processing of Houston. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M University where he received a BBA in Finance. He is a second-year student at University of Houston School of Law and is employed by the law firm of Pitts & Collard in Houston. The garden wedding will be performed at Green Pastures in Austin on August 20.



ENGAGED—The engagement and approaching marriage of Angela Darlene Scripps to Richard W. Strom is announced. Angela is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Richard is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

tyler county

NOTICE: All civic organizations please call the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce, 283-2632, with your new presidents.



Mrs. Jay Neale

Samford-Jackson Wed In Corpus

Tonya Samford of Lufkin married Robert Allen Jackson of Corpus Christi in a 7 p.m. ceremony Aug. 6 at Denman Avenue Baptist Church in Lufkin. The Rev. D.D. Simpson officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Samford of Lufkin and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Jackson of Corpus Christi. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bobby J. Samford. Attending the bride was maid of honor Terry Beaver of San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Lois Okun of Belton, Cindy Moore of Huntsville, and Debbie Wilson of Houston. Best man was Tommy Jackson, brother of the groom, of Arlington. Groomsmen were Joel Jackson, brother of the groom, of Corpus Christi; Dwayne Hoving of Copparras Cove, and Russell Hines of Temple. Ushers and candlelighters were Eric Samford, brother of the bride, of Lufkin and J.C. McDonough of Corpus Christi. Providing music for the occasion were pianist Halls Taylor and vocalist David Guesz. Cindi Reese, Zack Lang, and Vicki Harvey. A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held at Denman Avenue Baptist Church. Houseparty members included Nancy Horn, Lydia McMullen, Rena Harris, and Kristi DuBose, all of Lufkin. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents was held at Catfish King. The couple will live in Free-



Mrs. Robert Allen Jackson

Richardson-Neale Wed

Jackie Place in Huntsville, Texas was the setting for the July 30th wedding uniting in marriage Terry Diana Richardson and Jay Neale III, the Reverend David Early of Corrigan officiated the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, B.J. Richardson of Livingston, the bride was radiant in a magnificent designer gown of cotton-candy pink iridescent, crystalline by Sarah and Josh Trow of Trinity served as flower girl and ring bearer.

Members of the groom's party were Pat Underwood of Grapeland who served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Jerry Trow of Trinity, and Mike Ringer and Herman Campbell of Pasadena. The Best Man and Ring Bearer were attired in Pierre Cardin Silver Citation Tuxedos. Groomsmen wore After Six Charcoal Couture Tuxedos.

Music for the ceremony was presented by guitarist Mark Wilson of Wilco. The wedding party proceeded down the aisle to a rendition of "The Dreamer" lyrics by Jay Neale, III and music by Neale and Wilson.

A reception dance was held following the ceremony. Members of the house party were sisters of the bride, Vicki Babilzke of Garden City, Kansas, and Laurie Braher of Livingston. Presiding at the guest book was Billy Lynn Wood of Pasadena.

Music for dancing was provided by the groom's band Lorenzmaster. Featured soloists were the bride and groom; Jerry Trow and Mark Wilson, who also performed a solo on the bass guitar.

The bride is the daughter and step-daughter of Manota Bybee and John Wayne Davis of Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Richardson of Livingston. She is a graduate of Livingston High School, Tyler Junior College, and Sam Houston State University where she was president of the Bearcat

Pam Risinger To Receive Award

Mrs. Pamela Risinger of Woodville, Texas will be presented an award by the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas at the organization's Twenty-Fifth Annual Awards Banquet to be held at the Hyatt Regency DFW on Wednesday, August 17. The award is in recognition of service to the teaching profession.

Mrs. Risinger, a teacher at Woodville High School will also participate in a three and one-half day conference for the professional development of vocational home economics teachers.

The conference, coordinated by the Vocational Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency, will focus on new content in the vocational home economics program as set forth in the Master Plan for Vocational Education. The Master Plan was approved by the State Board of Education earlier in the year. Twenty-three concurrent sessions have been designed to provide teachers with the foundation of effectively including the new concepts in all areas of instruction in home economics, education. Content approaches background, research and strategies for teaching will be included. In addition, sixteen new curriculum guides will be introduced. Topics to be addressed include discussions of Nanny care, a new concept in child care training; computers revolutionizing the textile and apparel industry; help for schoolage parents; life management skills; the impact of technology on the housing industry; help for schoolage parents; life management skills; the impact of technology on the housing industry; key developments in the industry. Topics to be ad-

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Bell Holds Phone Etiquette Seminar

Keel Wood of Bell Telephone Co. is presenting a Telephone Etiquette Seminar. The seminar will provide valuable information on how to handle angry callers, confused callers, impatient callers, and callers with tact, professionalism and composure. You'll learn how to turn that first telephone contact into an image-enhancing impression of your company or employer.

College Courses Scheduled For Woodville

Angelina College has scheduled four credit courses for the fall semester, 1988. Classes begin Monday, August 30, with each course meeting one night a week from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. for sixteen weeks. Courses are scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays allowing students the opportunity to enroll in two courses or six semester hours.

Colmesneil FBC To Mark 105th Anniversary

First Baptist Church, Colmesneil is celebrating its 105th anniversary on Sunday, August 14. Rev. Jimmy Jones, former pastor, will preach in the 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning service. The church will provide a lunch of Bar-B-Que brisket with all the trimmings. An afternoon service, beginning about 1:30 p.m., will feature special music from former pastor, Rev. Meredith Hair.

A LITTLE LIGHT PLEASE

"Creative Destruction" By Sue Hendrick

My husband and I recently experienced a visit from our daughter and grandson. During the two weeks that we shared, we became better acquainted with the two foot tall hurricane that is in full swing as a two-year old. His vocabulary was understandable, at times, and usually consisted of vocal and physical expressions. Most of his actions seemed as a source of amusement and delight to "Grandma" and "Granddaddy". However, some of his actions proved to be distressing and trying to the nerves.

It's A Boy!

Vickie and Wes Beauchamp of Woodville are proud to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jonathan Reed, born July 27, 1988 at 11:57 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 14-1/2 ozs., and was 22 inches long. Sister Rachel also welcomes the newborn.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor: This is the first time I have written to you in the July issue of Reader's Digest entitled "Getting Away With Murder" by William Bradford Huie. The furlough program, in essence, released killers on an "honor system" to see if they would stay out of trouble. This trial-and-error approach helped the governor decide when to commute, or reduce, a first degree murder sentence. This making a life of crime a reward for parole. On average, in Massachusetts, prisoners whose sentences are commuted from life without parole spend fewer than 19 years in prison. Governor Dukakis in fact, had already commuted the life sentences of 28 first degree murderers by March 1987.

Again, on page 60, quoted: "When Dukakis visited the Andover, Mass. police station one day, furlough Marston Donovan, Jonnie Pekarski and Mary Gravel got to meet him. Gravel told the governor about her own daughter's unsolved murder. "What if Claire's killer is caught and convicted, then furloughed?" she asked. "What do you think it would do to my family if they were walking down the street and saw this person?"

"I'd probably feel the same way you do," Dukakis responded. "But unfortunately it's not going to change my mind," unquote.

How could the delegates in Atlanta justify supporting a person who is so callous? Perhaps they were not aware of these



Yesssss!!! It's a BIG WINNER! Stephen Odom, 12, of Woodville, said when he found out he was the winner of the Money Trick Super Bikes in a Brookshire Bros. drawing contest. Stephen is shown above with grand parents, Mark Odom, sister Lindsay, 8, and Woodville Brookshire Bros. Store Manager Jeff Trimble.

New Chief

From Page 1

8-16-76 to 8-15-79: Security, Texas. Worked as an investigator on industrial thefts and accidents. Left job in order to go back into law enforcement.

2-12-76 to 8-15-76: Port Neches Police Department, Port Neches, Texas. Worked as a Patrolman. Left job in order to enter private sector employment.

11-10-72 to 2-11-76: Hired as Asst. Chief of Police, promoted to Chief in 1975. Supervised department of 6 commissioned officers.

Left job due to the merging of the City of Port Arthur, Texas, 2-3-68 to 11-5-72: Griffing Park Police Department, Griffing Park, Texas. Worked as a Patrolman, left job to accept position as Asst. Chief in Pear Ridge, Texas. 1-10-64 to 1-20-68: Texas U.S. Chemical, Port Neches, Texas. Worked as an operator-helper, left job due to lay off.

10-26-59 to 10-26-63: United States Air Force, Stationed in Europe and Houston, Texas. Worked as Radar Operator and Air Police. Honorable Discharge.

EDUCATION: Neches-Groves High School Lamar University, Criminal Justice Dept., 18 Sem. Hours Lamar University Regional Police Academy Texas Department of Public Safety - Instructor's School In-Service schools

Oak Grove Revival

Oak Grove Baptist Church will be holding weekend revival services Thursday through Saturday, August 11-13, with the services beginning at 7:30 each evening.

The Williams family will be ministering in the revival. Rev. Buren Williams will be the evangelist, wife Florence will lead the singing and daughter Barbara will play the piano for the services.

Spurger School Athletic Physicals Set Aug. 20

All Spurger School students grades 7-12 who will participate in U.I.L. sports will need to take a physical to be eligible for participation. Any new students to the district that will participate in sports 20th, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the B.M. Minter gymnasium.

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Hires Betty Yates As Superintendent Warren I.S.D. Considers New School Plant Usage

By Annabeth Williams

The controversy over the new school is a result of a decision to eliminate the cafeteria that the original plans called for. The Board decided several months ago that, in order to save money, the District would purchase heated carts and deliver hot lunches to the cafeteria in the new school. Since that decision, it seems that the cafeteria is needed to store large quantities of food.

Warren Elementary students will be housed in the existing Junior High building.

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New Bethel WMU To Install New Officers

Officers for the New Bethel Association of Women's Missionary Union for the year 1988-89 will be installed next Monday night.

The new officers are at First Baptist Church, Spurger. The installation will be at 6:30 p.m. as a part of the monthly Association Workers' Convocation.

Dorothy Hubbard, missionary on furlough from Zambia (Eastern & Southern Africa) will be the installing officer. Mrs. Hubbard and her husband, Jerry, have served as a foreign missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention since 1973.

A graduate of Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, she will return to Zambia as Church Developer for Lusaka (capital of Zambia) in 1989.

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Over-Confident? Whitetail VFB BBQ Soon

Bob Granger, Blackie Hadley and Walter Johnson don't think so. They are one of the teams representing the White Tail Ridge V.F.B. in the Championship barbecue cookoff being held this Saturday, August 13 at the White Tail Ridge Pavilion. They appear confident about their chances. Walter declared the best and awarded the trophy for 1988.

All 10 departments of the Tyler County Firemen's Association are eligible to compete and most of them are anticipated to be there with one or more teams. Each team will provide their own barbecue pit, wood, meat, sauce and skill at this culinary art.

Cooking will commence at 6:30 a.m. and judging of the barbecues will be held at 3:30 p.m. by "connoisseurs" Jerome Owens, Gary Hennigan and Pete Barnes.

Live music, dominoes and horseshoes will be provided all afternoon with a jalapeno catering contest to be held at 1 p.m. A trophy will be awarded for this event and Walter Johnson plans on winning this one, also. You'd better hope for a "Blue Norther" Walter.

Plates and sandwiches will be sold following the judging, with some off-the-grill snacks available during the day. The firemen are planning on a fun day and hope the public will come out to share it with them. Watch for the signs 8 miles West of Woodville off Hwy. 190.

Colmesneil FBC

When Rev. Arnel Rhodes and a small group of people erected a brush arbor near the old Fowler home for a revival, little did they know the impact that would have for years to come. The church that was organized out of that revival was accepted into the New Bethel Association in 1883 with fourteen members. It has grown from a brush arbor to a multi-building complex valued at more than one-half million dollars, and to a membership of 395.

The church has increased its mission involvement in many areas. Not only does it support missions financially, but has for the past few years sent mission teams to mission fields. The most recent mission trips were to Mexico in 1986 and 1987.

The church library has grown from fifty donated books to more than 3,325 volumes and is expanding to become one of the best church libraries in Tyler County.

The church in Wiles you to celebrate God's blessings on its Homecoming Celebration will feature great music and preaching, good fellowship and food. The church will provide a speaker for the formal program which begins at 2 p.m.

Widowed persons of all ages, men and women, are invited to come early for informal discussion and stay for the complete program. The goal of WPS is to reach out to the newly widowed and offer emotional and practical information to help.

All friends and former members are invited.

Widowed Persons Support Meeting

Widowed persons of Tyler County will meet Friday, August 12, 1:30 P.M. at Allan Shivers Museum for informal support session, Janie Marquez, local County Extension Agent will be the speaker for the formal program which begins at 2 p.m.

Widowed persons of all ages, men and women, are invited to come early for informal discussion and stay for the complete program. The goal of WPS is to reach out to the newly widowed and offer emotional and practical information to help.

All friends and former members are invited.

DOGWOOD ANTIQUES
- And Gifts -

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Tel. 409-283-7842 - On-the-Square

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(Next to the Tyler County Booster)

Come in and browse. We think you will like the change!

Tuesday-Saturday 10-4
Sundays 10-11
Always Welcome

THE HEART CENTER
WOODLAND HEIGHTS MEDICAL CENTER

Risinger

From Page 3

ence of food and nutrition, and positive outcomes with the at-risk student.

Nationally known speakers will highlight the three general conference sessions. Maureen Burns, author and educator, will keynote the conference with an address on motivation, self-growth, positive mental attitude and communication. Early childhood education specialist Carol Hoffman, will discuss the underlying causes of human behavior. The conference will close with an address by Judith Moyers, a home economist who serves on the board of Paints Weber Investment Funds, the Ogden Group, Capital Research Group of California, and spends two days a week working as vice chairman of the board and trustee of the State University of New York system.

Mary Harrison, of Canyon, president of the Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association, said, "The outstanding inservice for vocational home economics teachers provides them with the tools to teach today's youth skills for a lifetime. The comprehensive inservice will be both educational and fun."

Harrison said approximately 2600 teachers are expected to attend the conference.

Samford-Jackson

From Page 3

School District. The groom port. The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and is employed by Bra-zosport Independent School District.

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

"We give FREE second opinions"

WOODVILLE Electronic hearing tests will be given by the Belton, Texas Hearing Aid Service Friday, August 12 at Tyler County Hospital.

A board certified hearing aid audiologist will be at the Tyler County Hospital to perform the tests. Any one who has trouble hearing clearly is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss can be corrected. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing test will be given Friday August 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tyler County Hospital.

CHUCK, Belton, Oklahoma

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Woodville, 283-2124

Red Wings

Why By-Pass Lufkin?

Jackie Nelson of Huntington came to the emergency room at Woodland Heights Medical Center in June, a heart attack victim. The results of the cardiac catheterization performed by cardiologists at Woodland Heights showed that Jackie needed open heart surgery.

He decided to follow his doctor's advice and have the surgery in Lufkin. Confident that the quality of care at The Heart Center of Woodland Heights Medical Center would be equal to the care he would receive in any other city, Jackie was the first cardiac by-pass patient in Deep East Texas.

The Heart Center team, headed by Dr. E. Ross Kyger, III, had been preparing for the procedure, and Jackie's recovery is proof. After only 3 days he left his hospital room for a walk down the hallway with his wife, Judi, by his side.

East Texas has access to excellent cardiac care and can now stay close to home and family when surgery is required.

at The Heart Center.

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East Texas has access to excellent cardiac care and can now stay close to home and family when surgery is required.

at The Heart Center.

Church

ASSOCIATION OF GOD CHURCHES

WARRICK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Arnel Rhodes, pastor, 100 N. Main St., Spurger, Texas. Services: Sunday 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Carrie Jewell Hicks

VAIR VIEW - Miss Carrie Jewell Hicks, 64, of Town Bluff passed away Tuesday, August 9, 1988 at the Long Beach. She was a resident of Long Beach, Texas. She was born in Woodville, Texas, August 14, 1923.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. W. H. Hicks, who died in 1980. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. L. L. Hicks and Mrs. M. J. Hicks, both of Long Beach, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, August 14, at the Long Beach Baptist Church, 1101 S. Main St., Long Beach, Texas. Burial will be in the Long Beach Cemetery.

Interment will be in the Long Beach Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home, 64 Vair View, Long Beach, Texas, 74607.

Long Beach: The California Site To 'Sea'

The city of Long Beach has incorporated a city in 1888. Long Beach, many new events to be held in Long Beach. The city is rich in history and has a great future ahead of it.

Pine Street Church of Christ

604 Pine St. Woodville, Tx 75979

216-21-25-26, 34-35

The Missing Question - Concerning Christ as Messiah and the plan of salvation - but NEVER from the Bible. The Bible says that the Old Testament record, yet the WORD OF GOD says NOTHING of Lufkin or the claim of the Old Testament record. Christ could not be born of a woman and of the virgin Mary. Christ was born of a woman and of the virgin Mary. Christ was born of a woman and of the virgin Mary.

Services

BAPTIST (Cont'd)

WARRICK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Arnel Rhodes, pastor, 100 N. Main St., Spurger, Texas. Services: Sunday 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

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CHRISTIAN

WARRICK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Arnel Rhodes, pastor, 100 N. Main St., Spurger, Texas. Services: Sunday 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

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BACKHOES

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SKID STEER LOADERS

DIRT TRAILERS

Phillips Awarded Scholarship

Karen Ann Phillips, Woodville High School, Woodville, has been awarded a four year \$4,000 scholarship by the Meadows Foundation. Phillips placed first in the 1988 UIL State Meet Ready Writing contest. Member of the Texas Inter-scholastic League Foundation. The Meadows Foundation awarded five grants to students who have participated in the UIL State Academic Meet Ready Writing Contest and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

This year the TLF awarded 188 new awards and will renew approximately 142 awards for a total of 330 scholarships for 1988-89 with a value of approximately \$440,000. Recipients may attend any approved college or university in Texas.

Warrior Football

New Head Coach Ellis and his staff of Rex Burks, Chris Cone, Robbie Hutton and Sam Stone greeted 33 Warriors in their first practice without pads Monday morning. The Warriors don't have lots of letterman returning but do have some quality players. They have one of the better running backs in the state in senior Gerald Blair. Gerald is quick, fast, strong and tough. He should weigh about 190 lbs. this year and he is going to be tough. Other returning lettermen are Craig-McGalligan at quarterback, Tony Woodard, split end and safety Craig Brocato, split end and corner back Doug Gore, running back and linebacker Jimmy Corn, fullback and linebacker Dwayne Hollingsworth, center and linebacker Randall McKee, tackle and defensive end and Bobby Montgomery light-end-and-defensive end.

Bike-A-Thon Set

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announced today that Mrs. Anna, was diagnosed with Ductal carcinoma in October, 1984. For the next two and a half years he underwent daily chemotherapy. Today Brian is in remission and visits St. Jude Hospital for routine check-ups. Brian is a living example of the progress and success of the research, patient care, and educational programs of in America. St. Jude Hospital is non-sectarian, interracial and provides medical care for over 3,200 active patients. Currently, over \$140,000 is needed each day to keep the doors open. These funds come primarily from public contributions. The Bike-A-Thon program this year is dedicated to Mrs. Anna's memory.

The Tyler County Booster SPORTS

Eagle Football

Melvin Houston has taken over the running back spots if Mackey or Williams slow down any. Houston is assisted by new comer Butch Silvo and holdover coaches John Lambeth, Steve Lang and John Cooley. The Junior High coaches are John Rainey, Mitch Bass and new coach Donald Jackson. Jim Largent is the team trainer.

The Eagles could have a very good team if they all stay healthy. The starting team can play with any 3A team in the state but they have very little depth. The Eagles have 18 lettermen returning and 12 of them were starters on either offense or defense and six of them were starters on both offense and defense most of the time. The entire starting backfield is back. They have Chip Scroggins at quarterback, Scott Mackey and Reggie Williams are the returning running backs and Adrian "Moe" Barlow is the wide receiver. All five offensive starting linemen are back. They are center, Anthony Broom, guards Reed Jinetre and Kenneth Victoriano, tackles are Cedric Scott and Mike Rinsinger.

Golfing Day For Ladies

The Deer Trails Country Club Ladies Golf Association has established Monday Evening as play day for the ladies. Play for the day this past Monday was a two "lady" scramble with Colleen Blackwell and Kathy Cruse testing a blistering net 42 to take top honors...that's pretty fancy for practice Monday.

Take Area Outdoor Report: Hunting, Fishing and Lying

I finally got to go fishing last week but had very little luck. I took grandson Andy, Thyssen and James Ivy to Rayburn last Wednesday afternoon and fished through about 10 hours of fishing, heat and gnats. We only had three keepers but everyone caught a few fish. There was one snake in the water, but it was not broken and a dying fish short of 14 inches should not be wasted by throwing it back. The Texas Freshwater Fishing Guide states: "A person commits an offense if the person leaves edible fish or bait fish in the water without the intent to retain the fish for consumption or bait. What is a person to do?"

The project, JASONVILLE U.S.A., features 10 sections or modules that guide the student participants step-by-step through such areas as problem analysis, the importance of developing listening skills, time management, problem solving, and effective organization. Through individual and small group participations students analyzed shared information and successfully solved the problems of "JASONVILLE, U.S.A.", the fictitious town on which the project is based.

Dairy Goat Club Elects Officers

The members of the South East Texas Youth Dairy Goat Club held elections on Saturday, July 9. Officers for 1988-89 are president, John Mueller of Ace; vice president, Timmy Baty; secretary, Jim Baty; and 4-H council delegates, Amanda Bay of Leggett.

Woodville High School Holds Leadership Retreat

Thirty Woodville High School students and seven faculty members and administrators gathered at the Lion's Den Saturday, July 30 for a Leadership Retreat sponsored by the "W.H.S." Vocational Department. Focusing on the importance of leadership for student success, Woodville hopes to develop outstanding leaders among its student body and build a program that can travel to other East Texas schools to teach leadership concepts to other high school students.

Students spent the 12-hour session completing sections 1-4 and will return Saturday, August 20, to complete the course. All 10 sections, which include all actions which form a character member of the Golden Gate Council, Woodville's leadership organization, will be certified as student-leaders, and will be eligible to join a traveling student team to lead other high school students through the project.

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195/80R13 2 \$74.98	Oil Change Most Cars \$12.95	14x6 \$77.95
205/80R13 2 \$84.98	WOODVILLE 283-8191	15x7 \$85.49
215/80R13 2 \$102.98	116 A.S. Magnolia	15x8 \$92.85
225/80R13 2 \$124.98		GRAND PRIX PULSAR

14x7 \$89.95	15x7 \$97.01	15x8 \$105.30
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For Sale AUSTRALIAN Shepherd Puppies Full Blood. No papers. Allegedly wrong. Call 283-2731. 32-11-c	Professional Services STEWART ELECTRIC. We are qualified to do all of your electrical needs. 24 hr service at a reasonable rate. Call 283-7039. 31-41-c	Professional Services ALUMINUM IMPORT ROOM ADJUSTERS. We are qualified to do all of your aluminum work. Call 283-5410. 31-41-c	Professional Services ANNOUNCING money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over. State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over who have no more drivers under 25 in their household will be getting a 5% discount on their car insurance. If you are 50 or over, call any one of us to see if you qualify. RUSS-NALLEY 409 S. Magnolia Woodville 283-8105
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1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR	Full Luxury - All Power - Low Miles - 12,995.00
1985 CADILLAC Eldorado	Air, V-8, Leather, Low Miles - 14,995. Sale 12,695.00
1988 FORD TAURUS GL	Air, Auto, Til. Cruise, Power Seats & Windows, AM FM St., Only 3000 miles, Full Warranty - 12,995.00
1987 FORD Taurus GL	4 dr. Air, Auto, Pwr. AM/FM Stereo, - 10,995.00
1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	Mark VII 2 dr. Air, V-8, Power, Til. Cruise, Power Seats, Windows & Door Locks, Fully Loaded, Very Nice - 9,995.00
1988 FORD ESCORT GL	4 dr. Air, Auto, Pwr. Steering & Pwr. Brakes, AM/FM Cass., Only 8900 miles, Still Under Full Warranty - 7,995.00
1985 FORD TEMPO	GL 4 dr. Air, Auto, Pwr., AM/FM Stereo, - 7,995.00
1986 FORD LTD WAGON	Air, Auto, Power, Til. Cruise, Pwr. Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM St., Wire Wheel Covers, Was 9,995.00 - 7,995.00
1986 FORD ESCORT 2 dr.	Air, Power, AM/FM Stereo, Extra Nice - 5,695.00
1982 BUICK REGAL 4 Door	Air, Auto, Power, Low Miles, Nice - 5,495.00
1982 CHEVY CITATION 4 dr.	Air, Auto, Power, AM/FM, Low Mile - 3,695.00
1979 CADILLAC 2 Dr.	DEVILLE - Leather, all extras, Excell. Shape - 3,495.00

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PATTON 283-7487 Real Estate listings including 'NEW 2BD On slab w/4 acres' and '2BD Mobile Home on 1/2 ac'.

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CRUISE COMPOSERS Travel Agency 201 N. MAGNOLIA (INSIDE WOODVILLE INN) MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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NOTICES - SULLIVAN COMMISSION OF TEXAS LEGAL DIVISION - Notice of Hearing regarding the application of Scott Eason...

EAST TEXAS LAND CO. 2115 S. MAGNOLIA WOODVILLE, TEXAS 283-7740 REAL ESTATE LISTINGS AND SERVICES.

Directory of Professional Services including PRINTING (Paper Works), INSURANCE (East Texas), TV REPAIR, ANTIQUES (McCormick's), PAINTING (Galler's Paints), THERAPY (Bob Carrington), and ENGRAVING (Troubles).

NOTICE OF CONDEMNATION FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, BEAUMONT DIVISION: Civil No. B-80-675-CA-MP-1525-149 and B-80-676-CA-MP-1525-149; styled United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. 297.89 Acres of Land, more or less, situated in Tyler County, State of Texas, and Temple-Eastex Incorporated, et al., and unknown owners, Defendants, which proceeding is in connection with the Big Thicket National Preserve Project.

NOTICE: To the following named persons and their spouses, if any, if living, whose addresses and places of residence cannot be ascertained by Plaintiff, or if ascertained, the places of residence of said defendants are beyond the territorial limits of personal service as provided by Rule 71A, Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and if deceased, or in the case of a corporation no longer in existence, then their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, surviving spouses, successors, stockholders, creditors, and assigns whose names, ages, addresses and places of residence are unknown.

- Glen Hutto
- Stanley Ard
- W.O. Smith
- Clifton McGallion
- Joyce McGallion
- James Lee Eason
- Dorothy Gore
- Harvey Gore
- Elbert Eddings
- Donnie Davis
- Eli Levy Freeman
- Thorp "Bud" Jenkins
- E.O. Cravey
- Frank Harvill
- Maudie Harvill
- Levio Eason

In addition to the persons named above, there are, or may be, others who have, or may claim some interest in the property taken, who are unknown to Plaintiff, and such persons are made parties to this action under the designation "Unknown Owners."

You are hereby notified that a complaint in condemnation has heretofore been filed in a legal action to condemn the fee simple estate in a tract of land hereafter described in Schedule "B" attached hereto and made a part hereof, subject to the easement for public roads and highways, and rights of lines, railroads, and other utilities, including the taking of oil, gas and all minerals.

The public uses for which the property is to be taken

are: (1) to acquire the said land for the proper administration, preservation, and development of the Big Thicket National Preserve for the benefit and enjoyment of the public. The said land has been selected for acquisition by the United States of America for said purposes, and such other uses as may be authorized by the Secretary of the Interior.

The authority for the taking of the land is under and in accordance with the Act of Congress approved August 1, 1888, 25 Stat. 357, as amended, 40 U.S.C., sec. 257; the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965, 78 Stat. 897, as amended, 16 U.S.C., sec. 698, et seq., which act authorized the establishment of the Big Thicket National Preserve; and under the authority of the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations Act of 1979, 93 Stat. 957, which act appropriated funds for such purposes.

You are further notified that if you have any objection or defense to the taking of your property you are required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney at the address herein designated within twenty (20) days after August 25, 1988, an answer identifying the property in which you claim to have an interest, stating the nature and extent of the interest claimed and stating all your objections and defenses to the taking of the property. A failure so to serve an answer shall constitute a consent to the taking and to the authority of the court to proceed to hear the action and to fix the just compensation and shall constitute a waiver of all defenses and objections not so presented.

You are further notified that if you have no objection or defense to the taking you may serve upon plaintiff's attorney a notice of appearance designating the property in which you claim to be interested and thereafter you shall receive notice of all proceedings affecting the said property.

You are further notified that at the trial on the issue of just compensation, whether or not you have answered or served a notice of appearance, you may present evidence as to the amount of the compensation to be paid for the property in which you have any interest and you may also present evidence as to the amount of compensation.

DATED: June 22, 1988
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ROY WORTHAM, UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
Layton Jones
Assistant U.S. Attorney
700 North Shamblo
Beaumont, Texas 77701
409/839-2538

SCHEDULE "B"
BIG THICKET NATIONAL PRESERVE
TRACT NO. 204-01

DESCRIPTION
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate in the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the County of Tyler, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the north-east corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the west gradient boundary of the Neches River, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 378,250.36 and E 3,964,608.71;

Thence with said west gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 32° 24' 34" East 413.32 feet;
- South 39° 54' 14" East 978.39 feet;
- South 02° 34' 00" East 728.34 feet;
- South 31° 48' 48" West 383.31 feet;
- South 04° 03' 55" East 348.75 feet;
- South 16° 10' 39" East 198.28 feet;
- South 40° 02' 34" East 371.66 feet;
- South 55° 08' 38" East 278.72 feet;
- South 78° 04' 20" East 247.15 feet;
- South 83° 29' 50" East 431.04 feet;
- North 70° 27' 41" East 1,149.94 feet;
- South 77° 27' 07" East 682.29 feet;
- South 33° 11' 27" East 790.16 feet;
- South 57° 00' 07" East 901.06 feet; and
- South 68° 30' 28" East 7.99 feet, more or less;

Thence leaving said west gradient boundary and with the dividing line between the lands of grantor and the lands, now or formerly, of Gulf States Utilities Company South 44° 33' 36" West 1,305.40 feet, more or less;

Thence crossing the lands of grantor with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 00° 13' 16" West 2,496.18 feet, more or less; or less, from the southeast corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 374,096.98 and E 3,969,451.71;

Thence with said gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 68° 30' 28" East 183.55 feet, more or less; and
- South 54° 56' 48" East 27.58 feet, more or less;

TRACT NO. 204-02
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate in the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the County of Tyler, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of this tract in the west gradient boundary of the Neches River, said Point of Beginning being North 00° 13' 16" West 2,496.18 feet, more or less, from the southeast corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 374,096.98 and E 3,969,451.71;

Thence with said gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 68° 30' 28" East 183.55 feet, more or less; and
- South 54° 56' 48" East 27.58 feet, more or less;

Thence leaving said gradient boundary and with the southeast line of this tract South 44° 33' 36" West 1,491.41 feet, more or less;

Thence crossing this tract with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence with the north-west line of this tract North 44° 33' 36" East 1,305.40 feet, more or less; to the Point of Beginning.

All bearings are based on Grid North.

TRACT NO. 204-02
Containing 231.75 acres of land, more or less.

TRACT NO. 204-02
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate in the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the County of Tyler, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of the lands of grantor in the west gradient boundary of the Neches River, said corner being North 00° 13' 16" West 2,496.18 feet, more or less, from the southeast corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 374,096.98 and E 3,969,451.71;

Thence with said gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 68° 30' 28" East 183.55 feet, more or less; and
- South 54° 56' 48" East 27.58 feet, more or less;

Thence leaving said gradient boundary and with the southeast line of this tract South 44° 33' 36" West 1,491.41 feet, more or less;

Thence crossing this tract with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence with the north-west line of this tract North 44° 33' 36" East 1,305.40 feet, more or less; to the Point of Beginning.

TRACT NO. 204-03
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate in the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the County of Tyler, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the south-east corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the west gradient boundary of the Neches River, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 371,600.82 and E 3,969,461.34;

Thence with the south line of said Fisher Survey South 86° 11' 05" West at 61.21 feet a Government gradient boundary marker from which an 11" Pin Oak bears North 25° 00' 00" West 46.70 feet and a 12" Red Oak bears South 72° 00' 00" West 26.30 feet, at 114.41 feet a concrete monument from which a 9" Pignut bears North 53° 00' 00" East 4.53 feet and a 6" Pignut bears North 89° 00' 00" West 8.75 feet, a total distance of 461.21 feet to a Government marker from which a 6" Sweet Bay bears South 52° 00' 00" East 16.50 feet and a 10" Sweet Gum bears North 28° 00' 00" East 14.60 feet;

Thence crossing the lands of grantor with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West at 980.14 feet a Government marker, a total distance of 1,438.58 feet, more or less;

Thence with the dividing line between the lands of grantor and the lands, now or formerly, of Gulf States Utilities Company North 44° 33' 36" East 1,491.41 feet, more or less, to said west gradient boundary;

Thence with said west gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 54° 56' 48" East 537.89 feet, more or less;
- South 31° 39' 15" East 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence leaving said gradient boundary and with the southeast line of this tract South 44° 33' 36" West 1,491.41 feet, more or less;

Thence crossing this tract with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence with the north-west line of this tract North 44° 33' 36" East 1,305.40 feet, more or less; to the Point of Beginning.

All bearings are based on Grid North.

TRACT NO. 204-04
All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and situate in the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the County of Tyler, Texas, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the south-east corner of the John Fisher Survey, A-16, in the west gradient boundary of the Neches River, said Point of Beginning having Texas Central Zone Grid Co-ordinates of N 371,600.82 and E 3,969,461.34;

Thence with the south line of said Fisher Survey South 86° 11' 05" West at 61.21 feet a Government gradient boundary marker from which an 11" Pin Oak bears North 25° 00' 00" West 46.70 feet and a 12" Red Oak bears South 72° 00' 00" West 26.30 feet, at 114.41 feet a concrete monument from which a 9" Pignut bears North 53° 00' 00" East 4.53 feet and a 6" Pignut bears North 89° 00' 00" West 8.75 feet, a total distance of 461.21 feet to a Government marker from which a 6" Sweet Bay bears South 52° 00' 00" East 16.50 feet and a 10" Sweet Gum bears North 28° 00' 00" East 14.60 feet;

Thence crossing the lands of grantor with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West at 980.14 feet a Government marker, a total distance of 1,438.58 feet, more or less;

Thence with the dividing line between the lands of grantor and the lands, now or formerly, of Gulf States Utilities Company North 44° 33' 36" East 1,491.41 feet, more or less, to said west gradient boundary;

Thence with said west gradient boundary downstream as follows:

- South 54° 56' 48" East 537.89 feet, more or less;
- South 31° 39' 15" East 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence leaving said gradient boundary and with the southeast line of this tract South 44° 33' 36" West 1,491.41 feet, more or less;

Thence crossing this tract with the Boundary Line of Big Thicket National Preserve North 16° 14' 57" West 224.60 feet, more or less;

Thence with the north-west line of this tract North 44° 33' 36" East 1,305.40 feet, more or less; to the Point of Beginning.

All bearings are based on Grid North.

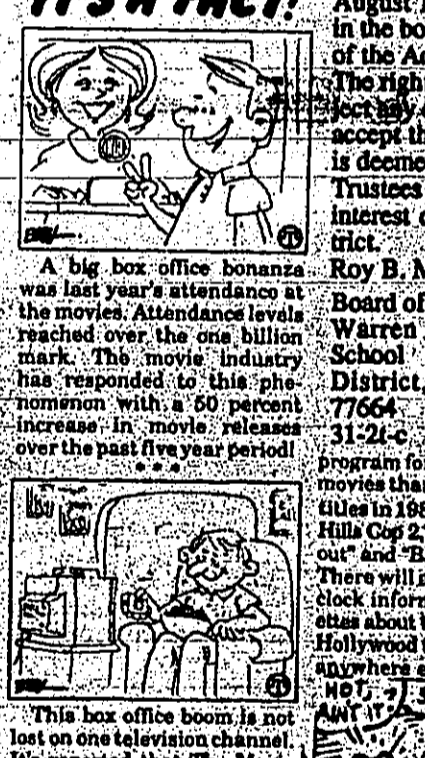
LEGAL
PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 25, 1988, Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to establish a new FM broadcast station operating on Channel 234 at Woodville, Texas. The officers and directors of Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc. are Kenneth P. Bond, President and Director and Don Leslie Stevenson, Vice President and Director. The owners of 10% or more of the capital stock or other ownership interest of Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc. are: Kenneth P. Bond and Don Leslie Stevenson. Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc. is seeking authority to build and operate a Class C2 FM station with an effective radiated power of 50 kilowatts and an antenna height of 150 meters. The studios will be located at a site to be determined in Woodville, Texas. The transmitter is proposed to be located 1.0 km southwest from intersection of Routes 69 and 1014, Rockland, Texas. A copy of the application, amendments and related materials, are available for public inspection to members of the public during regular business hours at 100 Spring Valley Drive, Woodville, Texas 31-31-c

LEGAL
BID NOTICE
Warren ISD is soliciting bids on carpet for the High and High School campus facilities. Specifications for the carpet may be picked up at the business office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by calling 409-547-2242. Submitted bids will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 16, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room of the Administration Bldg. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or accept the proposal which is deemed by the Board of Trustees to be in the best interest of the school district. Roy B. Moore, Secretary Board of Trustees Warren Independent School District Warren, TX 77664 31-21-c

LEGAL
BID NOTICE
Warren ISD is soliciting bids on a multi-user computer and printer. The computer shall be an IBM System/36 or equivalent. Specifications for the computer and other devices required may be picked up at the business office between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by calling 409-547-2242. Submitted bids will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on August 16, 1988 at 7 p.m. in the board meeting room of the Adm. Bldg. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or accept the proposal which is deemed by the Board of Trustees to be in the best interest of the school district. Roy B. Moore, Secretary Board of Trustees Warren Independent School District Warren, TX 77664 31-21-c

LEGAL
IT'S A FACT!
A big box office bonanza was last year's attendance at the movies. Attendance levels reached over the one billion mark. The movie industry has responded to this phenomenon with a 60 percent increase in movie releases over the past five year period.

LEGAL
This box office boom is not lost on one television channel. It's reported that The Movie Channel, unveiling a new



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The Tyler County Booster publishes news of the County people and events of today just as it did when it first began to publish over a half century ago. We're glad that you choose our paper, and hope that you will look forward to being a part of Tyler County each week.

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THE EAST TEXAS
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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 5 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

AUGUST 11, 1988



NEW SIGN FOR HERITAGE VILLAGE—After months of planning, negotiating, drawing, painting, and cutting, the new sign at Heritage Village Museum in Woodville, Tx., was finally finished. But it proved too heavy to hoist up the drill-pipe scaffolding by hand, even with the volunteer effort of all the Village volunteers. And therein lies another tale. A local timber company came to the rescue of the Village and donated the use of its pine cone picker, a "cherry picker" type truck. Both the company and its employees

wished to remain anonymous, so all the directors and volunteers at the Village assembled here last week for the official christening of the sign instead. Later improvements will see the addition of hand-made split shingle stanchions on either side to cover the scaffolding, and oak leaves for decoration. Now you can't miss it—so when you're traveling through Woodville, stop by and visit the only publically owned museum in Texas that gives you an authentic glimpse into turn-of-the-century pioneer life in East Texas.

AUG

11

88



EWELL WOOD feels right at home entering the little Red School House at Heritage Village.

Ewell Wood: Heritage Village Helping Hand

One tends to take Ewell Wood for granted. As an active member of the Tyler County Heritage Society since its inception, he can always be counted on to do just about anything that needs to be done at Heritage Village from painting the pickett fence, splitting shingles for the new sign to shoveling dirt and mulch for the planting of antique roses.

"Call Ewell. He'll give you a hand" has become a familiar phrase around The Village. And although Ewell has done a little bit of everything in his lifetime, from farming to being an airplane mechanic during World War II, he has spent 41 years of his life as an educator.

Born and raised near Broadus in San Augustine County, where his great grandfather B. W. Harvey settled in 1824, Ewell Wood's formal education started in a one-room school house at Harvey's Creek and continued at similar schools at Sulpher Springs, Caddell and White City, all within the district, traveling by buggy with his mother, who was a teacher.

In the fall of 1925, Mrs. Wood moved with her three children to Brookeland so they could attend high school, remaining there for three years, while her husband worked for the Texas Forest Service. In 1928, the family returned to the homeplace at Broadus, where Ewell spent his last two years of high school in the newly consolidated school district, graduating in May, 1930.

In December, 1932, Ewell finally was able to start his college education. After receiving his teacher's certificate in 1935, he continued to attend Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches until he received his Bachelors Degree in Social Studies in 1940.

Ewell Wood's teaching career began at Lucas Elementary School, 10 miles southeast of Broadus, where he remained two years; Yellowpine, south

of Hemphill, for a year; then back to Lucas for another two years.

And then, for a year, Ewell left the academic world and, among other jobs, worked as a carpenter, training the Heritage Society has made good use of, both at The Village and the McCready House.

When Ewell returned to Broadus after five years with the Army Air Force, he didn't plan to stay. He had other ideas. But, the school board changed his mind, saying he was the just the man they needed to teach a high school history class. And that's exactly what Ewell did for the next four years.

And so it wasn't until 1950, when he became elementary school principal at Warren, that Ewell Wood got his first taste of Tyler County, never dreaming that it would someday be his home. Meanwhile, while working on his Masters Degree at Stephen F. Austin, Ewell met and married the former Marjorie Wells, also a teacher and a graduate student at the college.

Following a 2-year stint as principal of Norwood Junior High School in St. Augustine, Ewell Wood made his final move as a teacher to the Chance School, South of Silsbee, which later consolidated with Loeb School in what is now Lumberton. He remained there for 22 years as a classroom teacher, sometime principal and acting superintendent on two separate occasions.

After his retirement in 1977, the Wood family moved to Woodville, and almost immediately Ewell and Marjorie became involved in the Tyler County Historical Commission and the Heritage Society, which he serves officially as a member of the Board of Directors and, unofficially, as one of its most faithful volunteers, often beyond the call of duty.

VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

PICKETT HOUSE PICKIN'S

Talk about fresh. That's one thing Don and Donna Crain, who operate the Pickett House at Heritage Village, insist on: the freshest ingredients possible for everything they serve.

And, as if to prove the point, Don was seen recently sitting on the front porch plucking the chickens that would soon end up in their famed chicken and dumplings or fried, crisp and tender and delicious.

Of course, that's just one of the many jobs this busy man performs, like running over to the airport to pick up a load of folks, who just flew in from who-knows-where to savour the Pickett House all-you-can-eat fare of country cooking served boarding house style.

And, if you haven't dropped in at the Pickett House on Saturday or Sunday recently, you've missed a real treat. That's when Lois Gee of Jasper can be heard, entertaining diners with her delightful tunes at the piano. Great for getting in the mood for a table by table sing-along or when someone in the crowd says "it's her birthday." That's when everybody gets a little crazy and thinks he's Caruso.

Lois, by the way, does more with her music than entertain Pickett House diners. For the past 10 years, she has taken her rhythm band to area nursing homes, where she involves residents in choral reading, encouraging them to play the instruments and sing, all the while exercising their muscles, their minds and their spirits. Nice work, Lois.

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VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

Junior Historians Travel To Beaumont

On their first field trip away from Heritage Village, a group of Tyler County Junior Historians, led by Heritage Society president Christine Sanders, traveled to Beaumont recently to learn about two diversified lifestyles that mark the heritage of that city.

Their first stop was the John Jay French Museum, where they enjoyed a docent guided tour of the oldest surviving house in Beaumont, built in 1845 by John Jay French Sr., a successful tanner, trader and farmer from Connecticut. Located on 300 oak-covered acres, 3.5 miles from the log shanties that made up the city of Beaumont at that time, the home caused quite a stir in the community. Not only was it the first two story house in the area, it was the first built of lumber rather than logs, the first to be painted.

Fortunately for his ancestors and the Heritage Museum League, a branch of the Beaumont Heritage Society, John Jay French kept meticulous records of everything he did, every transaction he made, which enabled the League to replicate the lifestyle of this prosperous family from 1845 to 1865.

Actually, French started out for Texas in 1831, heading for Galveston, where he planned to set up a trading post, with two sailing ships loaded with an inventory that took 48 pages to list. Both ships were lost off the shore of Louisiana, and the French family ended up in New Orleans. Later, though French had obtained a Mexican Land Grant on Taylor's Bayou, the Mexican Government stopped all immigration into Texas from the United States, and so the family settled down in Opelousas, where they re-



THE JOHN JAY FRENCH MUSEUM was the first stop for the Tyler County Junior Historians on their recent Field Trip to Beaumont.



CAROL RIGGS, (left) director of the Texas Forestry Museum in Lufkin, paid a call at Heritage Village recently and was given the grand tour by Village Manager, Marjorie Schultz.

mained until Texas joined the Union. In 1850, the French's older son, David, built a home across the road from his parents, a home still occupied by his descendants. In 1885, after living in their home for 40 years, John Jay Sr. and his wife Sally decided that Beaumont was getting too big with too much traffic travelling the road in front of their property, and so they moved to Merkel, Texas, just west of Abilene, where they spent their remaining years and are buried.

John Jay Jr. and his descendants, however, remained in the original home until 1940. In 1968, the home which features an enclosed dog trot and detached dining room and kitchen, was turned over to the Beaumont Heritage Society for restoration as an historical site.

Following a brown bag lunch on the French Museum lawn, the Junior Historians and their sponsors traveled to the visitors center of the McFaddin-Ward Home for a slide presentation prior to a docent guided tour through the magnificent home W.P.H. McFaddin built for his wife Ida in 1906.

Much more formal than the French home, the McFaddin-Ward home shares one architectural detail in common with the earlier structure in that it was built around wide central hallways reminiscent of the dog trot.

One of the best preserved examples of Beaux Arts Colonial architecture in the country, this historic house museum reflects the lifestyle of a wealthy Southeast Texas family, who added to their earlier wealth in land and cattle when oil was discovered at Spindletop.

With its elegant furniture, exquisite carved moldings, luxurious oriental rugs and draperies, its sparkling silver, European porcelains and American brilliant cut glass, collected over a period of 60

years, it is little wonder that the Junior Historians were in awe of the opulence represented here.

Prior to her death in 1982, the McFaddin's daughter established the Mamie McFaddin-Ward Heritage Foundation to preserve the house, in which she had spent her entire life, and its contents as an educational and cultural resource for future generations.



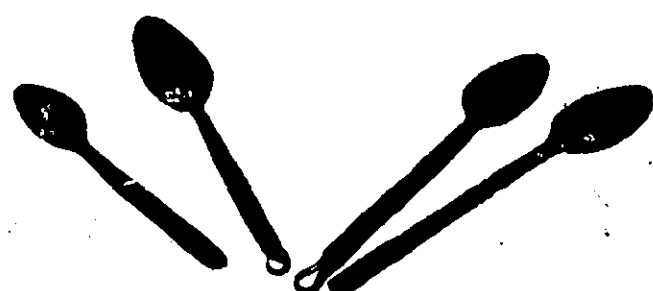
POTTERY TEACHER Judith Haney.

AUG 11 1988

Museum Store Catalog Sales

Unique Handmade And Handcrafted Gifts

BY MAIL OR PHONE



1. Camp Spoons. Hand forged in the Heritage Village Blacksmith Shop. \$10.50 each left to right: 11 inches, 10 1/2 inches, 10 inches, 8 1/2 inches. Perfect for stirring that campfire mulligan, or decorating a kitchen wall. See these items being made — Visit The Village Soon.



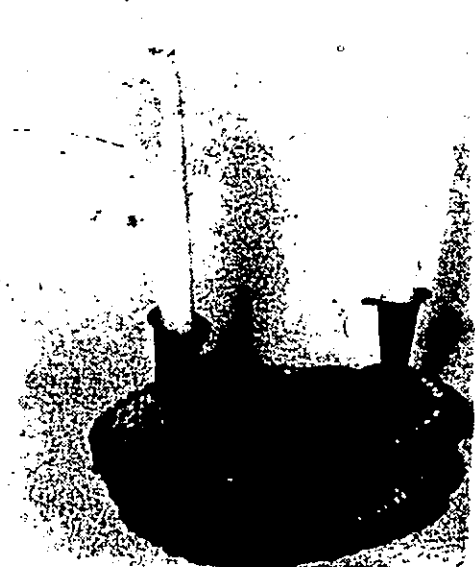
2. Arrowcraft, Linens And Fabrics. Hand woven aprons, assorted colors include yellow-white, blue-white, green-white, others. \$10.00 each. Bib fronts, 31 inches, \$20. Handwoven Placemats, 18x14 inches red-white only, \$5.25 each. Handwoven and Fringed Napkins, solid red or white, \$3.50.



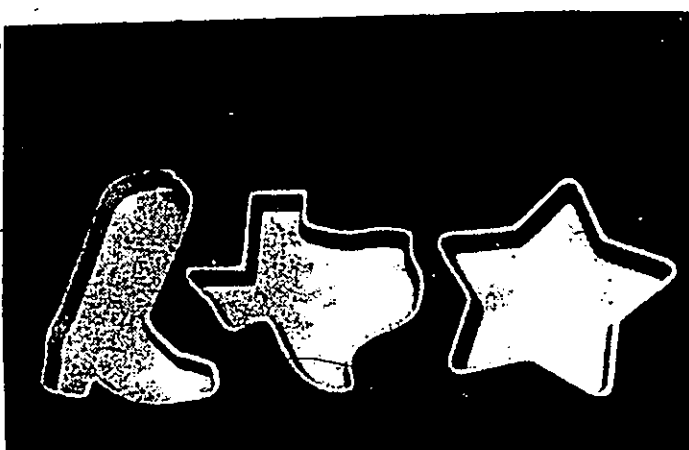
3. Limited Edition Armadillo Print 14x10. Bruce Lyndon Cunningham, area artist. \$24.95 not shown: Lovely print of White Tail Deer Family, \$35.75. Handmade oak frame specifically for this item are available for \$75.



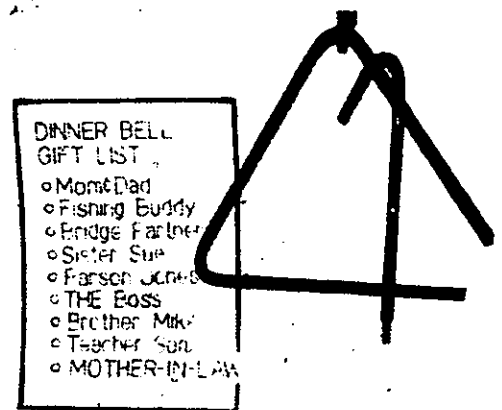
4. Wendell August Forge Hand Forged Aluminum Wastebasket, 10 inches tall, \$129.95. Oval Tray, 14x12, \$69.95. Hot mat with cork backing, 9 inches, \$29.95. Oval candy dish, 7 inches, \$29.95. Round Coaster, 4 1/2 inches, \$5.



5. Hand Forged Candle Holders, made in Heritage Village Blacksmith Shop Completely By Hand, \$32.50.



6. Texas State Cake Pan, heavy cast aluminum. Boot, 12x1 1/2, \$12. Texas, 11x3 1/2, \$12. Texas Star, 11x1 1/4, \$12.



7. Texas Dinner Bell. Handmade at Heritage Village includes Texas Recipes. \$4.95 A Year-Round Favorite.



8. East Texas Cedar. Tyler County Chigger Box. Quill in rectangular stand, inscribed with one name, \$2.99. Aromatic closet block, \$2.50. Quill and stand, no inscription, \$2.50. Quill and round stand, \$3.49. Sashet Bags, \$2.00.



9. Unique Decorative Horns. Set with leather and rope trim, \$35. Hand crafted blow horns or leather strap, assorted colors, \$35.75 small, \$67.50 large.

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HISTORY OF TYLER COUNTY What's Past Is Prelude

When Jack Whitmeyer, Tyler County Chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, was asked to address a local club on the history of Tyler County, he decided he'd really give them a taste of history, pre-history. That way he figured he wouldn't get involved in which of the many Tyler County pioneers got here first and who begat whom.

The following is the text of his talk, based on his own extensive research. In the dim past of geologic time, millions upon millions of years ago, great seas covered all this area, and thick layers of limestone and marine fossils were laid down.

Eons went by, the lands to the north and west were eroded away and brought to fill-in the sea with mud, sand and mineral salts. The waters became very heavily laden with salts and with uplifting to the south and evaporation, the water dried-up leaving huge deposits of salt.

The arid period ended and the rains returned, creating a shallow fresh water lake that was fast filled with erosion products of muds, silts and sands through which ancient water courses meandered.

Vegetation and animals flourished and died; were covered by the yearly floods; flourished and died and were covered.

During this time-period, huge volcanoes spewed forth great quantities of ash, which drifted over the area and settled in deposits many feet thick. With time this tremendous weight caused subsidence and re-inundation by the seas.

The whole process occurred again and again; land masses rising and falling and

seas coming and going. After the last, "The Catahoula Uplift" and its subsequent erosion, the area was a broad flat plain gently sloping to the south.

The ice ages came, and the climate became such that huge forests and lush prairies developed. With the retreat and advance of the ice tremendous water ran off, generally to the south, sculpturing our present land forms: gently rolling rounded fingers pointing south and covered with trees and plants of all kinds, some of which one should expect in this area and others that are hundreds of miles from their present native habitats and exist only in small pockets in this biological crossroads known as the Big Thicket.

Driven southward by the ever-encroaching ice came huge animals of all kinds: mastadons, mammoths, camels, rhinoceros, giant sloth and many more of the prehistoric giants. Ever on their trail came an even more dangerous carnivore, Man.

We know these things because of the large deposits of sandstone and other types of rock found in the area along with large amounts of petrified wood and fossil beds containing the remains of these animals, and now and then; the lithic artifacts of primitive man. Preservation of animal remains has not been as good as that of the woods, because of the chemistry of the soils, but this area has several fossil deposits that have not been explored at all.

One day ten thousand years ago, or nine thousand, or eleven thousand; just south of where Woodville now stands

and where the Dogwood Theatre once was, primitive man sat down to dinner. When he moved on to his next camp site, he left on the ground some relics of stone that say to us "be not so smug. I the hunter stopped here many millennium before you and fed myself and my loved ones, and I did without things you of today could not exist without."

But time stands not still, and the ice left for one last time. The climate modified, and the land assumed more and more of its present characteristic.

The older, larger animals died out. In their place other men and animals came here to live. In the river valleys and along the water courses they built their lodges. They hunted and farmed. The loved and raised their families, providing for them from the bounty of the stream and forest.

This part of East Texas must have been, then, the crossroads of their world. Artifacts from everywhere and every culture are to be found here. Trading must have gone on with every part of this continent, North, South, East and West.

Then something happened to change all this, and we know not what. Some time around eleven or twelve hundred A.D. the aboriginal population of the area seems to have disappeared, and when the Spanish and French explorers crossed this country in the fifteen hun-

dreds they wrote that they found no Indians much south of Nacogdoches and between the Sabine and Trinity, until they reached the coast south of us. Why?

Perhaps the deep and forbidding woods that were now here offered too much sanctuary for the ghosts of the past to stalk or perhaps hunting was just easier on the outer edges of the vast forest and thickets than within them.

In the late seventeen hundreds the Alabama and Coushatta Indians arrived in the area. The Alabama settling at Peach Tree and the Coushatta moving on to around Liberty on the Trinity.

The Spanish blazed a road from San Antonio to Nacogdoches and Nacogdoches to Liberty and Anahuac, and it wasn't long before Anglo settlers began to move along this road and the water ways, looking for rich bottom lands and meadows in which to put down their roots.

With time, they pushed out from the water highways and built roads inland to settle on the small creeks and streams. The great stands of timber were cut and moved to the mills, some by water, some by teams of oxen and mules, some by rail.

Soon, evolved the face of the land as we know it today; a passing phase in the history of this Tyler County and East Texas.

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Highway 190 West - Woodville, Texas

AUG 11 88

Heritage Village Museum Features a Unique Collection of Pioneer Artifacts

1.—PARKING LOT for visitors to Heritage Village & Museum Store, Pickett House and Big Woods Nature Trails.

2.—PICKETT HOUSE: Country Cooking served Boarding House style in the quaint atmosphere of an old time school house. Open daily March thru August from 11 am to 8 pm.

3.—MUSEUM STORE: Entrance to The Village is through the Village Museum Store, where you'll find a unique collection of gift items in keeping with the historical, educational and ecological themes presented in The Village.

4.—JEWELRY SHOP: Custom jewelry designer John Killam will demonstrate his artistry in silver, karat gold, precious and semi-precious stone to Village visitors during regular hours. He will also be open to the general public by appointment through a separate entrance from the parking lot.

5.—JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: In the old days, the Justice of the Peace held a very important post. His duties included assaying minerals as well as performing marriage ceremonies and handing out punishment to criminals. The JP office is housed in a building, donated by the Bert Hensarling family of Woodville, which once stood behind the old Raney Hotel, serving at various times as a drummer's showroom and a hotel laundry.

6.—BAND STAND: This is a miniature copy of the old band stand that once graced the square of almost every small town. Here, townspeople gathered on a summer's evening to hear the local band perform or a politician test his oratorical skills. Next to the bandstand is Woodville's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, donated by the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department. It was chemical in action and pulled by the fire fighters themselves.

7.—PAWN SHOP. The old-time mechanical money banks in the window only hint at the artifacts within. On the right is a wagon pantry, the forerunner of the Chuck Wagon, which has spaces for flour, sugar, salt, coffee, just about everything a family needed moving West. The stage coach money box and old-time hard-hat diving equipment are among the hundreds of interesting objects in the shop.

8.—TEXAS DINNER BELLS: In the old days, a blacksmith might not have been able to cast a bell, but he could always forge a triangle. Consequently, the triangle rang out across pioneer lands both as an alarm and as a "Come and get it" at chow time. Once again, these reminders of a past era are being made and sold at Heritage Village. They are also being wholesaled to other tourist attractions throughout the state.

9.—POST OFFICE: Willie Reinhardt was the last postmaster of this authentic Post Office, which was moved from Pluck, Texas, once located off Hwy. 287 near Corrigan. Of special interest is the Spencerian script on the wall, a common style of writing in the old days, using a split-nib pen, that is impossible to duplicate with today's ball point pen.

10.—BARBER SHOP: If you had stopped in at this Barber Shop in 1888, you would have had your choice of two chairs, both of which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised and lowered. You could have enjoyed looking at the pin-up girls decorating the walls - these are originals from old Coca Cola calendars - and, if you really thought it was necessary, you could have gone a step farther than a shave and a haircut and taken a bath in the 1836 copper tub in the back room, which once belonged to a famous Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith, and was donated to the Village by Arledge Coleman.

11.—SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one of these, of course, but this one was built especially for children and picture taking. You're even invited to write your name on the wall.

12.—BLACKSMITH SHOP. This shop, donated by the Milton Durhams of Woodville, was in use in Colmesneil, Texas, in the late 1800's. Today, it is one of the major attractions in The Village, as one of the three active Village Blacksmiths can most always be seen, working at the forge and anvil to create an array of decorative items, which can be purchased in the Museum Store. Heading the group is Charles Schultz, a third generation blacksmith with a masters degree in metallurgy. Joining him are Ed Cotten, whose entire life revolves around his work as a smithy and teacher, and Mark Hester, who shoes horses for a living and blacksmiths for the fun of it.

13.—WAGON SHED, CANE GRINDER AND SYRUP MILL. By the walkway behind the shed, the cane grinder and syrup mill bring back sweet memories of cane being fed into the mill, the juice being extracted, as a horse went around and around turning the grinders, then the slow process of cooking it just right to produce a delectable syrup. The Wagon Shed was a catch-all for everything from horse collars to hen's nests. The wagon, donated by the J. Wood Fains, was used for freight from Beaumont to Woodville. The buggy, donated by Allan Shivers, boasted a luggage rack and a lantern that could be carried or hung on the back.

14.—TOLAR KITCHEN: Built by Robert Tolar as his first home in Tyler County in 1866 and donated by his ancestors, the Tolar Kitchen is the only structure in The Village to be awarded

the medallion by the Texas Historical Commission. Except for the chimney, the kitchen was moved intact from Hillister, where the Tolar family used the kitchen into the 1950's, providing sumptuous meals, prepared over the open fire, for any traveler who stopped along the old road from Woodville to Beaumont. The bedroom, featuring an antique bed with rope springs, shuck

and feather mattress, was used as a pantry after the main house was built. The quilt chest is handmade with no nails in it and, of course, every bedroom had a chamber pot for those cold winter nights. The Smoke Room off the back porch was used to store meats and to cure food or canning.

15.—BIG HOUSE: Here you'll find a variety of larger articles: washing machines such as the old hand operated 'rocker' which sloshed clothes back and forth, an antique loom with string beddles and four harnesses, set up by Catherine Morony of Woodville, a spinning wheel donated by Dr. Howell Grimes, and a complete 1886 newspaper print shop,

donated by the Garner and Watson families of Florence, Texas, where the Florence Vidette was once hand set and run on the old flat bed press.

16.—RAILROAD STATION: The materials for the depot came from the 1890 Hillister, Texas, Station. Most of the artifacts inside were donated by Millard F. Martin of Houston, others by C. H. Hartwell and J. A. Summersill. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick. When a train came through without stopping, the station manager would hold out the Order Stick so the conductor could pick up his orders without slowing down. These orders would provide information such as any work being done on the tracks before the next station, such information coming in over the 'wireless.' Any outgoing mail would also be attached to this order stick. Incoming mail was thrown onto the station platform from the moving train. The colors of the railroad lanterns on display in the Museum Shop speak for themselves, except that a red lantern also meant 'hands off,' and that car could not be touched until the lantern was removed.

17.—Z.C. COLLIER STORE: Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in this reconstruction of the Collier store, which was built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier and catered to the needs of travelers up and down the Neches as well as to the growing number of families crossing the river into Tyler County by way of the Collier Ferry. This historic general store, which also served as post office, bank and pharmacy was rebuilt at Heritage Village by Virginia Collier Howell and her husband, Charles A. Howell, as a tribute to her grandfather, Mrs. B. C. Richardson, a member of the Barlow family who purchased the store from the Colliers, contributed many artifacts, as did David Collier of Woodville, and Joseph Barlow, who lives on the site originally occupied by the Collier home, donated timbers and bricks that were part of the original store.

18.—COTTON GIN: The principle of this miniature cotton gin, donated by the Jerry Tolar family of Doucette, is the same as a large one. Only the purpose is different, and at one time it was an important local industry. Cotton filled mattresses, which had become soiled and lumpy, were brought to the company, which owned this machine, to have them cleaned. The cotton would be removed, reginned to clean it and make it soft again, then covered again with new ticking. The Seed Separating Machine hanging on the wall was used to separate various sizes of grain or to cleanse corn, beans or what-have-you from dirt before sending it to market.

19.—APOTHECARY. Here, in an old time drugstore without the extras, only prescriptions and home remedy materials were sold. The panicking on the left was contributed by the Wood-

ville Methodist Church, and the glass for the prescription counter, from a drug store in Rockland, was donated by the late Dr. and Mrs. Kuebler of Port Arthur. The 'electric shock' machine, which was supposed to cure everything, actually was a quack remedy and did nothing at all.

20.—DOCTOR'S OFFICE: A tribute to the many doctors, who have contributed to the health and welfare of Tyler County residents over the past 130 years or more, this typical doctor's office is a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laidacker of Chinle. The Woodville Medical Community, headed by Dr. Gayle Burton, is making plans to renovate this office.

21.—CHAIR FACTORY. Until 1964, this chair factory was in operation at Burkeville by Dallas Miller, who was not only ingenious in fabricating machinery but was considered the best chair maker in this part of the country. To be noted are the lathe on which Mr. Miller turned the chair legs, the hole puncher for his hides and the drying racks for his chair backs. The factory, which Mr. Miller built almost entirely of wood, was donated to Heritage Village by members of his family.

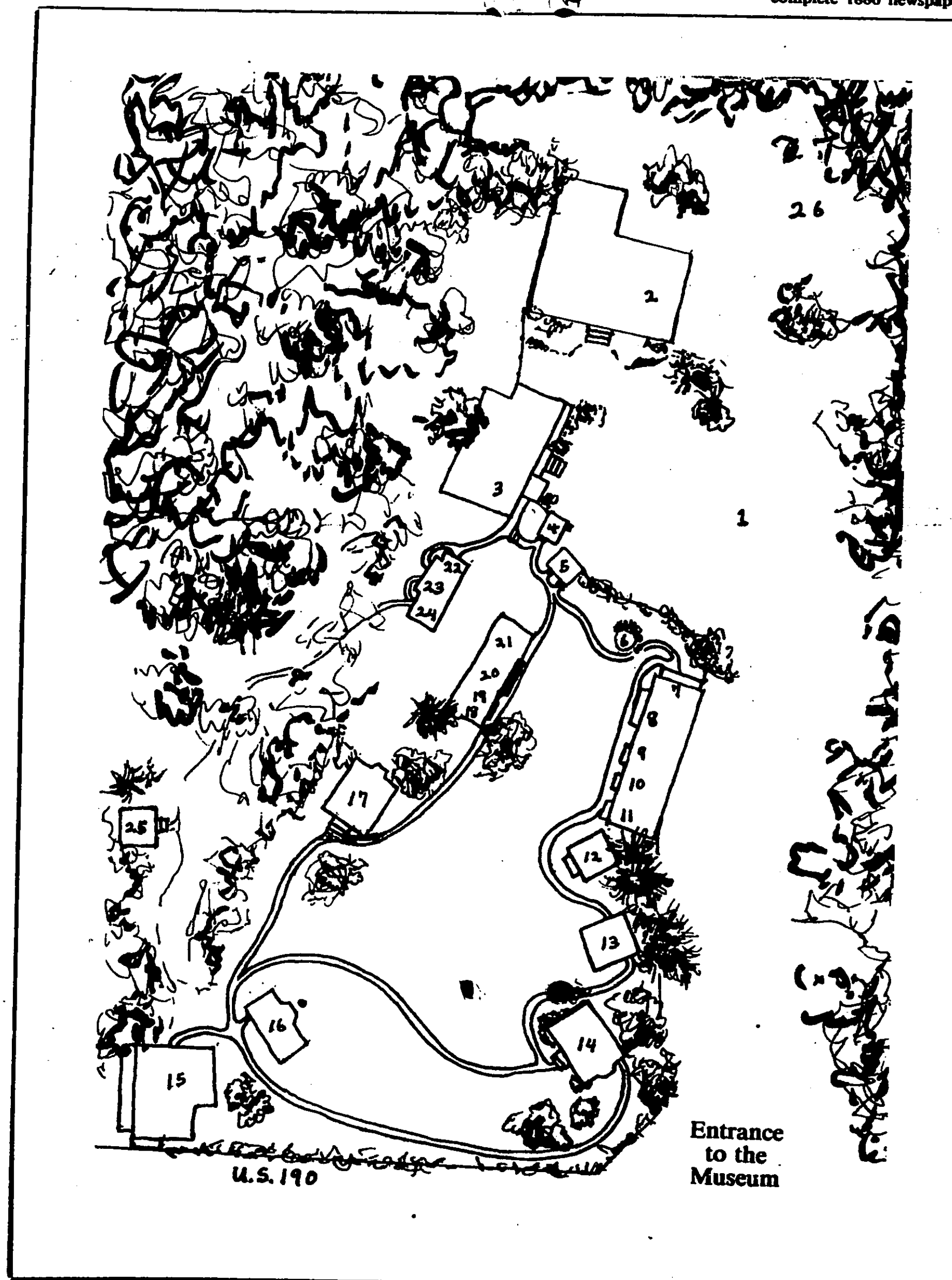
22.—MUSIC SHOP. Much of the musical history memorabilia to be found in this shop came from the Bubba Ross collection. Old sheet music was contributed by the Fred Bennett family. One of the very first phonographs can be seen in the window.

23.—SEAMSTRESS SHOP. Many a young woman, who learned to sew a fine seam at her mother's knee, found that a seamstress shop was a genteel business by which to make a living. In this collection you'll find many of the tools of the trade, including old pattern books, sewing machines and trimming materials.

24.—LEATHER SHOP. Whether you needed a fine leather saddle, a pair of leather boots or a pair of ladies leather shoes, you would have looked for a shop such as this. The machine used was made especially for leather, and the leather maker made use of his scraps for belts and whips and other small goods.

25.—LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE. This is a typical one-room school, where all grades were taught by one teacher. The plantation bell outside was for calling students to class.

26.—THE BIG WOODS: This 11.5 acres of woods and hiking trails, recently donated by Jack and Mamie Whitmeyer of Colmesneil, offers all the delights of the Big Thicket on a smaller scale to Heritage Village and Pickett House visitors.



AUG 11 1988

Homestyle At The Homestead

—Gourmet Country Dining—

If you're looking for a place to get a quick bite to eat in Tyler County, don't stop at The Homestead Restaurant in Hillister.

But, if you're interested in sitting down to a leisurely meal that features excellent food, good service and reasonable prices in the quaint, homey atmosphere of an early 1900's dog trot, then The Homestead is one of the most delightful stops you can make in this historical area of East Texas.

Located on Highway 69, eight miles south of Woodville, where it has catered to homefolks and travelers alike since March, 1981, The Homestead is the result of years of traveling by its owners, Emily and Otho Sumner, who tired of the sameness of restaurant food and often thought about owning a restaurant where everything would be made from scratch.

A successful manufacturer's representative from Pasadena, Texas, Otho Sumner started putting roots down in Tyler County before he and Emily were married, when he purchased a century old home on 84 acres of farmland on Theuvenins Creek. Once Emily started joining him in his travels and his weekends at the farm, they started thinking in earnest about the possibility of opening a restaurant somewhere in the area.

One thing that spurred that dream was an empty house sitting next to the Hillister Baptist Church. Emily fell in love with it, and every time they passed it on their way to the farm, she envisioned "their kind" restaurant within its walls.



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Emily And Otho Sumner In Front Of The Homestead Restaurant



Meanwhile, the Sumners purchased 13 acres of prime land on Highway 69, just north of Cypress Creek, with no special plans for it. There was a small house on the property, which they rented out, but the restaurant idea was still just a dream.

And then things started to fall into place. In the late 70's, the Sumners learned that the house, which O. A. Norton built in 1912 out of rich heart of pine lumber and later donated to the church, was for sale to be moved. After patiently waiting—they had second refusal on the purchase—they bought the house for a mere \$1200, then spent \$7500 to have it moved a quarter of a mile to their 13 acres to await its fate.

Actually, the fate of the old house with its 12-foot ceilings, wide enclosed

dog trot and large kitchen and dining area in the rear, was sealed as soon as O.A. Norton built it. Mrs. Norton loved to cook and continued to prepare hearty meals for a table-full long after her 10 children had left home. Many an area diner, visiting The Homestead, has told tales of the delicious meals eaten in the Norton home.

But now that it had replaced the rent house on their highway property, the Norton house sat there in disrepair for a year, while the Sumners thought things out.

Once they made the commitment that, yes, this would be the perfect showcase for the kind of restaurant they had in mind, they contacted the Health Department and proceeded to remodel the house accordingly, rewiring, re-roofing, rebuilding the fireplaces, enclosing the back porch and replacing kitchen walls and fixtures.

It took three years of weekend work, plus the labor of one full-time helper, before the Norton house officially became known as The Homestead, three years in which Emily searched for the kind of furnishings that would give their restaurant the ambience they wanted, three years in which she became known locally as that eccentric lady from Houston who wants to open a fancy restaurant in Hillister filled with antiques. Imagine!

Finally, with a lump in their throats, the sale of their agency behind them and courses in Restaurant Management completed, the Sumners moved to Hillister to their 100-year old home on the creek and

their newest business venture, a restaurant called The Homestead, where the atmosphere is as much to be savored as the home cooked food it serves.

Although Emily says she never cared that much for cooking, she certainly enjoyed eating and liked to collect new recipes to try out on friends. One thing she learned in a hurry, however, is that the dish she thought was great for a home dinner party was not always feasible for a restaurant.

After working with a number of chefs and cooks, Emily and Otho took over the kitchen themselves, where they could control the quality that has brought fame to their restaurant statewide.

Two full-time waitresses also help with the cooking and baking, especially the mouth watering pies that are a "must" at the end of a Homestead dinner, whether it's steak, shrimp, catfish, quiche or their famous chicken fried steak.

"Everyone must be able to do everything," Emily says, "and we do." Most of the garden fresh vegetables served at The Homestead, whether in a crisp salad, steamed or sautéed, are grown on the restaurant property. Recently, the staff spent a day putting up 350 ears of home grown corn in the freezer for hungry diners, who have come to expect that kind of freshness at The Homestead.

Open Thursdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Homestead is also available for special and groups upon request, and reservations are always a good idea.

Heritage Village Is Available For Commercials

(At A Reasonable Fee, Of Course)

Lights. Camera. Action. Might sound a bit theatrical, but there's a lot of that kind of action still going on about us, especially for television commercials.

And, always, the agencies who create these mini movies of 30 seconds or less are on the look out for a unique setting, quite often one with historic overtones. Well, where better than Heritage Village?

Many a movie, a commercial and an in-house training film has been shot at The Village in the past. But, unfortunately, it has been a long time, a long time companies that decide such things have thought to check out the film and video taping possibilities of this unique

collection of pioneer East Texas buildings and artifacts.

If you're looking for such a place, as a representative of an advertising agency, television station or company, which produces its own promotion pieces, give Heritage Village a call.

Manager Marjorie Schultz will be happy to make The Village available to your camera crews and work with you in every way possible.

For more information on using Heritage Village as a setting for your next film or video tape project, call Mrs. Schultz at (409) 283-2272 or write Heritage Village, P.O. Box 888, Woodville, Texas 75979.

History Of Woodville, Texas

By Megan Biesele

This selection was prepared from an article written by Megan Biesele for 'The Handbook Of Texas'. All rights have been reserved by the author.

Woodville, Texas, the county seat of Tyler County, is situated in the foothills of East Texas, between the forks of Turkey Creek, just north of the Gulf coastal plain. With a land area of approximately two square miles, it is traversed by three federal highways, 190, 69 and 287, making it easily accessible by road from any part of East Texas.

Woodville was established in 1846 when Tyler County was created from the Menard District, winning an election for county seat from Town Bluff, the temporary seat, and another proposed site on Wolf Creek. Named in honor of George T. Wood, the second governor of Texas, who introduced the bill that created the county, the town was laid out on 200 acres donated by Dr. Josiah Wheat, the first medical doctor of record in this area, who came to Tyler County from Alabama.

In 1847 Woodville's first post office was established with James H. Fulham as postmaster. In the early 1850's two stage lines came through the town, carrying mail to the four points of the com-

pass with deliveries two times a week.

In 1851, Woodville was described as a town of 25 logs homes, two hotels, two dry goods stores and two saloons with the only structures not built of logs being the hotels and the courthouse.

The first courthouse was built of logs, however, in 1848, but was replaced with a two-story frame building in 1857. The present three story brick, built in 1891, was remodeled in 1935, losing its Victorian embellishments in favor of the popular modern architecture of the day.

Woodville was incorporated as a city in 1856 with S. Hough elected as mayor by a vote of 249 people.

Schools have always been an important part of the life of Woodville. The Woodville Academy was established in 1849 with classes held in the new courthouse building. This school was supported by fees and offered as curriculum that included, beyond the three R's, orthography, English, grammar, geography, natural philosophy, astronomy, botany, chemistry, logic, rhetoric, geology, Latin, Greek, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and surveying.

Sold after seven years, the school was

replaced in 1859 by the "Woodville Male and Female Institute" with Professor L.E. Meyrer as principal. Although attempts were made as early as 1855 to start a system of public schools in the area, it was possible to see the influence of a classical education as late as 1880, when men, such as John Henry Kirby, left Woodville having read Caesar, Sallust, Virgil and Cicero in Latin. Mr. Kirby later donated the funds for Kirby High School in Woodville.

Churches, too, have played an important part in the growth and development of Woodville. As early as 1849, the Woodville Methodist Church was listed as a mission with Acton Young as its first pastor. The Bethel Baptist church was established in 1851.

Modern Woodville really began in 1929 when J.E. Wheat was mayor. During his administration, the city enacted an ordinance against loose stock, levied city taxes for the first time, established a water system, a gas system and a volunteer fire department.

U.S. Highway 190 was constructed in 1948, opening up travel east and west. In 1950 a 25-bed hospital was built and by

1960, there were 10 miles of paved streets in the city of Woodville, and the first Dogwood Festival was held in Woodville.

But it was the railroads, which arrived in the 1880's, that brought about the greatest growth to Woodville as they exploited the timber resources of East Texas. Sawmills opened in Woodville and many other towns along the Texas and New Orleans Railroad, and right through the first half of the present century, sawmilling dominated the life of Woodville and the surrounding area.

In 1946, there were two mills in Woodville with 50 cars of poles and piling shipped out each week. As late as 1965, the Woodville Lumber Company was the largest sawmill in the county, employing over 100 men and turning out over one million board feet of lumber a month.

Today, Woodville (population 2821, 1980 Census) boasts two fine museums, Heritage Village Museum and the Allan Shivers Museum, two weekly newspapers, a radio station, an airport, a 72-unit motel, and a number of fine restaurants.

Heritage Society Seeks Members

The Tyler County Heritage Society, which owns and operates Heritage Village, in trust, for the people of Tyler County, needs the support of every person interested in preserving that history for future generations.

This support can be given in many ways, through donations of your time—volunteers are sorely needed, your talents no matter what they are, and your dollars.

There is much to be done to restore Heritage Village, much that requires funds above and beyond those paid at the gate and in the Museum Store.

Membership in the Tyler County Heritage Society is only \$10 a year for an individual, \$20 for a family. So send in your check today and help Heritage Society preserve all our yesterdays for tomorrow. The address: Tyler County Heritage Society, P.O. Box 888, Woodville, Texas 75979.

August Gardening

By Paula Oandasan

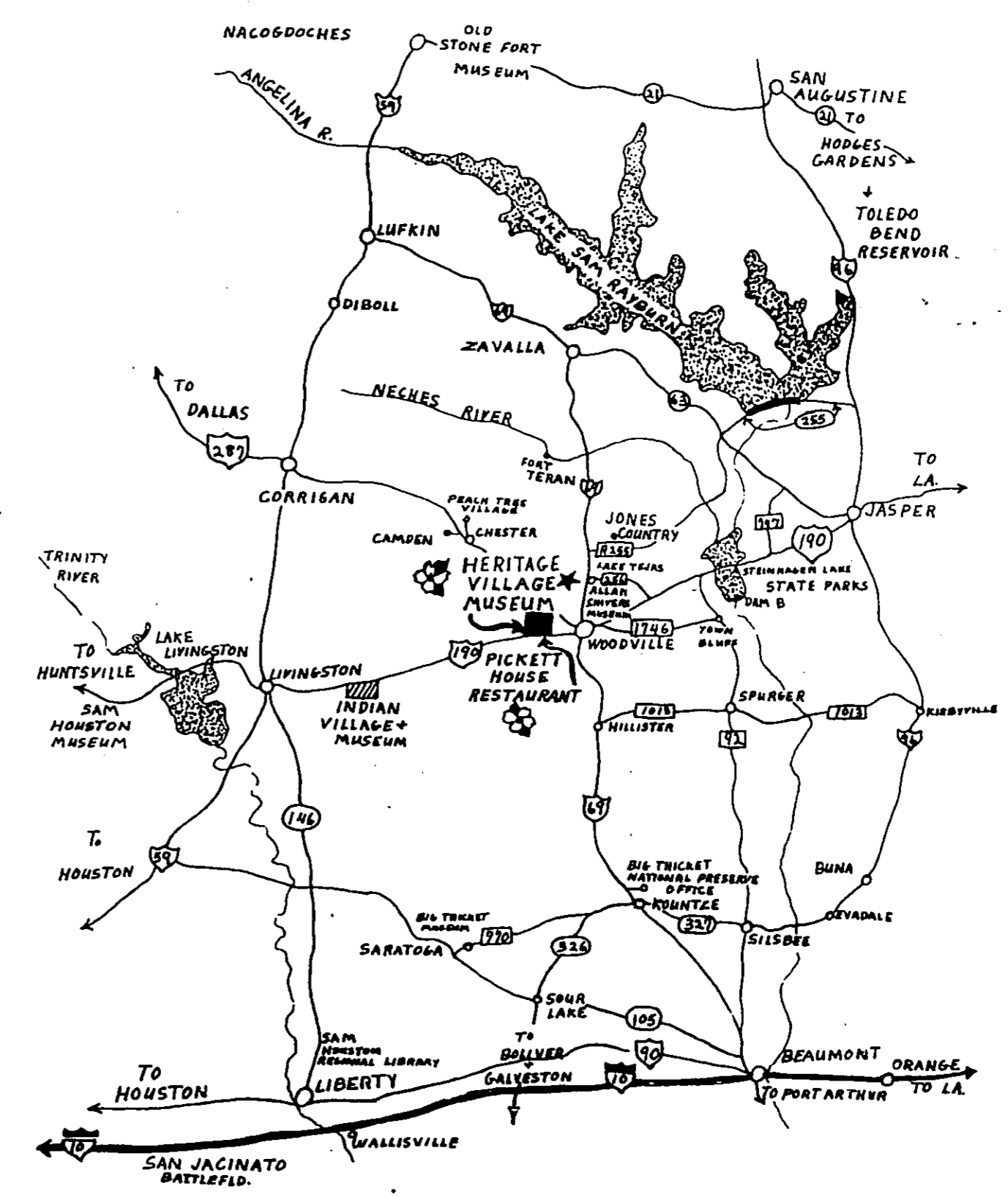
The hot days of August are here, which means that Fall is not far behind. As far as regular maintenance of your yard goes, you should keep everything deeply watered and if you do need to prune evergreen shrubs (not azaleas or spring blooming plants because they are setting their buds now and should not be pruned any more this year), the middle of the month is the safe time to prune.

This is true because if you prune any later than this month, you will take a chance on your new growth getting frozen back and this causes injury to your plants.

Fertilize your flower beds to keep annuals and perennials blooming up until frost.

Time is now to plant your Fall garden. Besides the normal veggie plants like cabbage, cauliflower, collards, radishes, lettuce, onions, and greens...try some herb seeds or plants.

HOW TO FIND WOODVILLE:



AUGUST 11 1988

Geneological Research Library Off To A Good Start

The creation of a Geneological Research Library at Heritage Village is off to a good start, thanks to two most welcomed donations.

Since taking over The Village last October, the Tyler County Heritage Society has seen a growing need to provide a facility and the materials for people interested in geneological research, not covered by the voluminous records at the County Court House.

The first donation came from Heritage Society member, Ruth Gillespie, who arrived at The Village recently with a load of books and magazines.

Titles donated include 'Early Texas Oil--A Photographic History, 1866-1936', 'Every Four Years: The American Presidency', 'The Texas Governor's Mansion', 'The Big Thicket of Texas', 'History of Texas: A Photographic Portrait', plus copies of American Heritage, Historic Preservation and the Southwestern Historical Quarterly.

In a matter of days, a second donation came from Cecil Tucker of Ogden, Utah, who was in town for the annual Odom Reunion, after joining two of his Odom cousins, Kenneth and Adnell, at the national Odom Assembly in Jackson, Mississippi.

Since his retirement, Mr. Tucker, a brother of Elbert Tucker of Woodville, has become increasingly involved in geneology, starting first with his wife's

family in Utah and most recently with that of his great grandfather, Pleasant Odom, who settled in Tyler County a hundred years ago.

Working with family members here and making use of the famed Geneological Library, operated by the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City, Mr. Tucker has compiled a record of

Pleasant Odom's ancestors, 500 pages of them, all stored in his history-packed computer. And it is a copy of this Family Tree that Cecil Tucker has donated to Heritage Village to help get its library off to a tremendous start.

This non-lending library, which will be housed in rooms adjoining the Museum Store, will eventually offer Oral Histories, Microfilm, Video Tapes and a variety of other historical materials for the use of students, history buffs and anyone else, interested in historical and geneological research.

All donations will be gratefully accepted and acknowledged. Family histories, pictures and documents will be carefully filed and catalogued and treated as the treasures they are for future generations of Tyler Countians.

Meanwhile, don't forget—the Geneological Register at the Museum Store. You'll find names, addresses and telephone numbers of other people researching the same family names you are, and you can add your name to the file, so information can be shared.

Battle Of Sabine Pass To Be Re-Enacted September 10

Confederate President Jefferson Davis was elated when he heard the news of the victory at Sabine Pass on September 8, 1863.

Lt. Dick Dowling and 47 men of the Confederate Army defeated an invading force of 4,000 Union soldiers and sailors, which resulted in keeping the Union forces out of Texas during the Civil War.

In recognition of this feat, President Davis ordered a silver medal struck for the Davis Guards (as Dowling's men styled themselves), the only honor of the kind known to have been bestowed on confederate soldiers during the war.

On Saturday, September 10, this historic battle will be re-enacted at the Dick Dowling Park in Sabine Pass, giving visitors a chance to experience history as it actually happened.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., as part of the 2-day Dick Dowling Days celebration, sponsored by the Dick Dowling Lions Club of Sabine Pass, there will be a memorial service and wreath laying ceremony complete with a Confederate color guard, attended by a number of Dowling descendants.

Spice Bush Butterfly

By Carl Nichols, Big Thicket Naturalist

Plants are not the only things to be seen at the Big Thicket. For example, just the other day we happened to see a pretty little caterpillar chompin' on a bay laurel leaf. He was about an inch and a half long with a big blue spot resembling eyes on each side of his front end. This is one caterpillar no bird in its right mind would attempt to eat because when disturbed his front end rears up and two little spikes resembling a forked tongue jump out at you—a rather startling performance. Within seconds, the air

around you is permeated with an extremely sour and vile odor—that little forked tongue is a scent gland and the scent is enough to turn you and the birds completely off.

When full grown this little caterpillar fastens his tail to a twig and spins a silken safety belt—resembling a utility poleman's safety belt—to cradle his upper body, sheds his skin and goes into metamorphosis—to hatch out later as a very pretty black and iridescent violet Spice Bush Butterfly.

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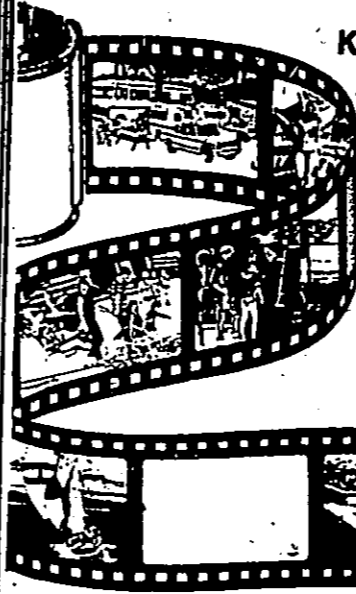
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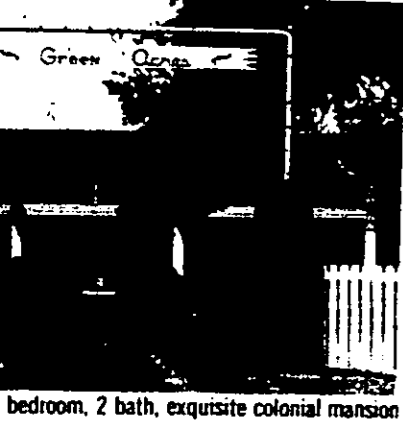
—3 bedroom, 2 bath, neat and clean on .75 acre. \$36,900.



THE IDEAL—3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, extra nice on 5 acres with pond. \$75,000.



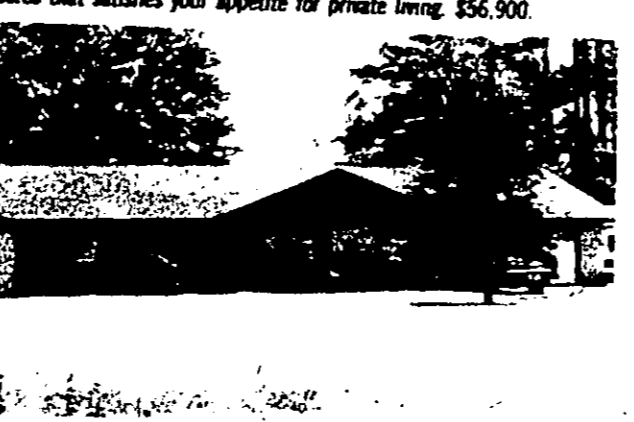
STARVED FOR SPACE?—3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken livingroom, on 13 acres that satisfies your appetite for private living. \$56,900.



bedroom, 2 bath, exquisite colonial mansion



BARGAIN—Only \$18,500 buys this 2 bedroom, one bath starter/home with garage.



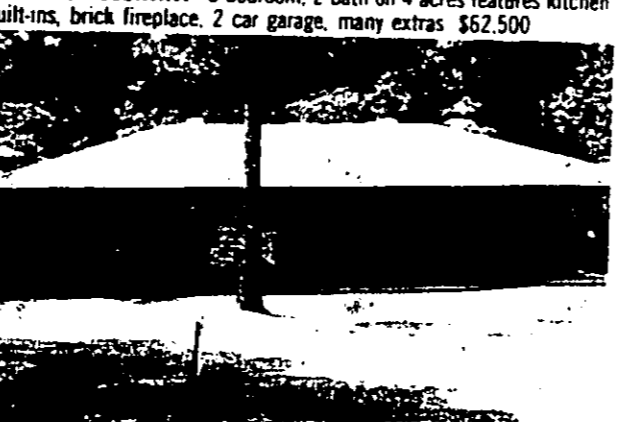
HOOKED ON COUNTRY—3 bedroom, 2 bath on 4 acres features kitchen built-ins, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, many extras. \$62,500



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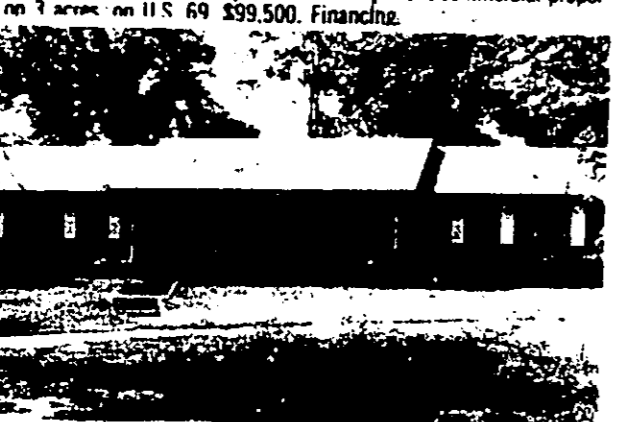
APPRECIATING ASSET—lovely home with important commercial property on 7 acres on U.S. 69 \$99,500. Financing.



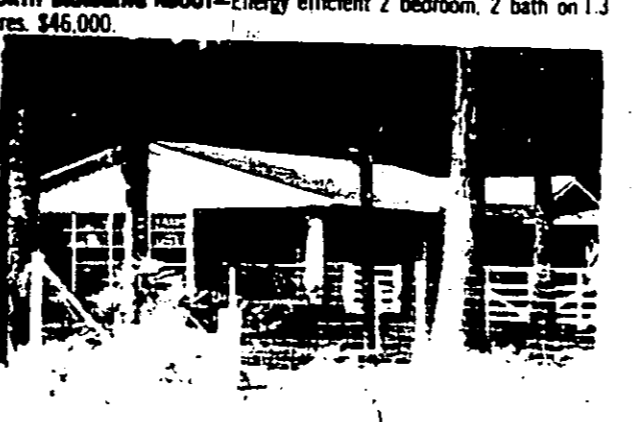
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style 3 bedroom, 1 bath, deck, comfort in



SPLASHINGLY DIFFERENT—2 bedroom, 1 bath, deep lot, with low porch overlooking Lake Charmain, good pier, bulkhead. \$45,000.



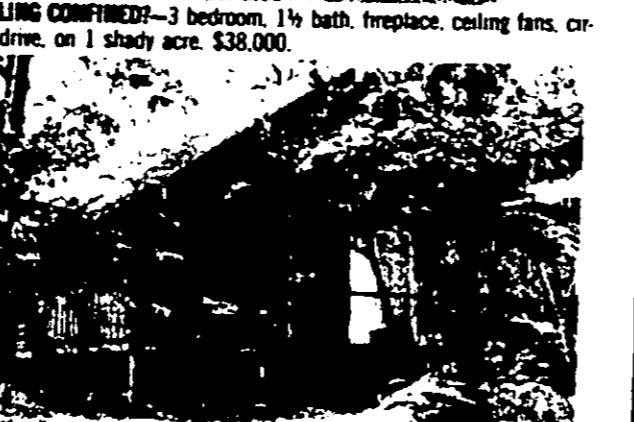
FEELING CONFIDENT?—3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, circle drive, on 1 shady acre. \$38,000.



view 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, financing. \$31,900.



LOVE THAT VIEW—Lakewood cabin with loft bedroom. Owner financing. \$24,900.



WRAP AROUND PORCH—3 bedroom, 1 bath, with loft, wood stove, 3 lots in Irwinhoe gives room to expand. \$23,500.

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