ENEWRY ENERGIE







PESONOR Bid \$448,000 To Nacogdoches Firm

C.C. & E., Inc. Construction Company of Nacogdoches won the contract for site preparation work for ranged upward to \$900,000 the 1,000 man Texas De-local prison construction partment of Corrections Prison to be built here soon. The Nacogdoches firm was low bidder with a bid of \$448,000 with work

Competing with a half to commence next Mondozen other bidders the day, Sept. 12, allowing 90 days to finish the job on December 12, 1988. Bid activity for the job

coordinators stated Tues-

According to Gil Tubb, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development facility is slated to begin on December 5 with construction bids being awarded in mid-November.

Tubb said his group was set to negotiate with the Texas Department of Corrections "soon" to negotiate local responsibility in preparing a "ready site" according to earlier contract interpretations.

McWilliams To Participate In School Improvement Initiation

cipal at Spurger Elementary in the Spurger Inde- missioner of Education W. pendent School District, is N. Kirby, the Texas School among 250 Texas elemen- Improvement Initiative is a tary school principals cho- statewide program to prosen by the Texas Education mote high performance Agency to participate in standards of educational the Texas School Improve-

Our warmest and spe-

cial thanks to Gregg Bryant

(co-coordinator) for his

endless time and effort.

And to Jenifer Barge,

and Mary Smith.

man Paper, Office Supply

Center, The Paper Works,

Fairway Foods, Brookshire

Bros., Church's Chicken, Woodville Inn, Wal-Mart, North Magnolla, Davis and

Doucette Markets and

Established by Com-

For Jerry's Kids

Pledges \$3,985

Tyler County Area

"This goal will be accomplished by involving elementary school principals in the new performance-based accreditation process," says Dr. Ruben D. Olivarez, assistant com-

County area. The National

total at 5:14 p.m. being

Sincerely, Diana L.

missioner for accreditation at the Agency. "Each school district in the state is required to receive a full accreditation review every three years. This review includes a comprehensive on-site performance evaluation of school campuses."

To prepare the principals to accompay Texas Education Agency accreditation teams for on- superintendents, responses site visits during the 1988- to questions related to in-89 school year, a summer training program is being carried out during the month of July in Austin.

'The focus of the training is on characteristics and implementation strategies of effective schools," Olivarez explains. "The principals will also receive training on the accredita-

The five Correlates of Effective Schools Re- Schools concept, Olivarez search emphasize instruc-

tional focus, school climate, measurement and teacher behavior/high expectations. The Agency adopted the correlates as part of performance-based accreditation in August

The 250 principals were selected from a pool of 800 applicants statewide. Criteria of selection included recommendations by their structional programs in their schools, and their philosophy on educational improvement.

In addition to the summer training, the principals will also become members of the Academy for Instructional Leadership. This membership will provide them with additional opportunities for future training in the Effective



BRUCE LYNDON CUNNINGHAM, noted botannial artist from Nacogdoches, delivered new brochures to Hertiage Village this past week along with posts cards and notepaper, bearing his sketches of the Tolar Cabin and The Pickett House. Cunningham, pictured left with associate Steve Chism of Nacogdoches and Jack Whitmeyer, Tyler County Chairman of the Texas Historical Commission, designed and produced the brochures that bear the same motif he used in the design of the new design, which now greets visitors to Hertiage Village Museum and The Pickett House. Cunningham, it may be remembered, is the talented artist, who carved the magnificent cross, which hangs in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

Nuffen I.S.D. Adopt 483489 Budget

Independent School Dis. \$3,826,200.00. The new the new building, trict Board of Trustees budget of \$3,939,481.00 is \$772,256.57 has been adopted the 1988-89 \$186,030.00 short of esti-spent to date. Budget vsubmitted by mated revenues, Funds for Following Executive Superintendent Bettie Rae construction of the new Session, the Board em-Yales Tuesday, August 30. Warren Elementary ployed Ann Williams of 1988. The budget is in the School were taken from the amount of \$3,939,481.00. District's surplus fund and

Vidor as a second grade teacher at Warren Elemen-

On behalf of the Muscu- our deepest gratitude to all lar Dystrophy Associated, the wonderful people of Diana and Bill Cloyd of the Spatificate Toxas for their Woodville Tyler County much, heeded contribu-Ambulance Service, would tions.

like to express their appre-Given pledges of ciation to the following \$2,942., cash contributions individuals and businesses of \$1,043, totalling to for their time and dona-\$3.985. for the Tyler

Entertainer Call Issued

James Cloyd, Dina Dennis, Woody Woodrome has Felica Hillie, Bonnie Young and the junior volissued a call to everyone who can demonstrate any unteers Bryan Barge, type of "old-timey" craft. Micheal Adams, David We need people who will Gardner, Ami Carswell dress in 'old-timey' clothes overalls, bonnets, Also, a most special thanks to Mrs. Lou Barge of Colmesnell for a most long dresses, etc., - and demonstrate pioneer crafts during the Good Old Days appreciated meal Saturday Festival on November 5", night. And to Mr. Keith Reese, Vice-President of Woody said. The demon-strations will be given elthe Southeast Texas Savther on the Court House ings and Loans. And to Square or at Heritage Vil-KVLL Radio, Tyler County Booster, Woods-

lage. These demonstrators are needed: Hoe Cake Maker, Lye Soap Maker, Hominy Maker, Chair Maker (Cane and Cowhide), Chimney Builder (mud), Tatting, Quilting, Carding Cotton or Wool, Spinning, Shearing Sheep, Syrup Candy Maker, Syrup Tescake Maker, and oth-

Anyone who will dempostrate any of these crafts or entertain in any way should contact. Woody Woodrome at 283-2721.

Wheels For Life Saturday



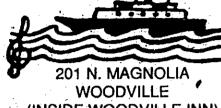
BEAUTIFICATION AWARD—Dogwood Antiques and Gifts and owner Ann Morrison received the covered Tyler County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award for the month of September, Shown presenting the Beautification Certificate is Chamber President Humley Kenesson. Other Chamber officials present include (left to right) Gladys Riley, Earlene Allison, Jeanie Buck, JoElle Barnett, Ben Howell and Bob Armentrout

Ella Grant Sees Emilia New World



Cruise Composers

Travel Agency



(INSIDE WOODVILLE INN) MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

ESCORTED MOTORCOACH CRUISES New England Fall Foliage Tour September 26- October 9, 1988

WIN A FREE TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND IN 1988

FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO QUALIFY PLEASE JOIN US AT CRUISE-ALONGS TRAVEL CLUB Monday, September 12, 1988 7:00 p.m. Woodville Inn Heritage Room

The Land Tour portion of our business is. xpanding...Charles Jones of "Texans in Motion" will be at our meeting to share some exciting

A so check with us for

AIRLINE TICKETS **BUS CHARTERS** For Information, Please Call 283-7741

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Now the doctors at Beaumont • Dr. Albert Diaz-Saldana:

Aug. 29, Oct. 3, Oct. 31.

• Dr. Jerry S. Lehmann:

Dr. Robert O. Robinson:

Nov. 28, Dec. 26

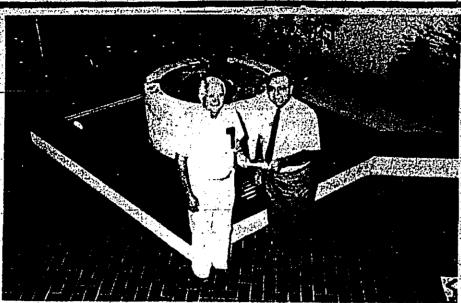
Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7, Dec. 5

Sept. 19, Oct. 17,

Nov. 14; Dec. 12

Sept. 26, Oct. 24,

Nov. 21, Dec. 19



Glenn A. Chancellor (right), Temple-Eastex Forests group vice president, presents Dr. Kent T. Adair, dean of the Stephen F. Austin State University School of Forestry, with a \$4,000 Temple-Inland Foundation grant to the Texas Woodland Clinic. The Texas Woodland Clinic, co-sponsored by the Soil and Water Conservation Districts in the forested part of Texas and the School of Forestry at Stephen

Ella Grant Sees From Page 1 'Brand New World'

Mrs. Grant had eye sur- lost the other eye. -tumor, was performed by a good.'

was hoping to regain her Eye Associates in Jasper, hook by feel." Mrs. Grant's left eye began Two days after the surgery, to wear down. She devel. Mrs. Grant, who is a Jasper

she came into the office,"

gery in 1980 on her right "I was scared," she things I had done before," cye. The surgery, which said. "I thought the surshe said. "But I just was needed to remove the gery wouldn't be any couldn't see what I was doctor-in-Beaumont. She She came to East Texas - them well. I was baiting my and Dr. Thomas Duncan

> She loves to pass the cane pole in hand, waiting for a big catch. She fishes

woman many people write

can cook it all. I love all was the only alternative kinds of fish." And she's got her favor-

Musical Event In Fred

September by Tim and Wendy Hinson and Jackie Hinson Skinner. The pro-

LOCAL SFA GRADU-Randall Kaye Ward of Woodville was among candidates for graduation during Summer Commencement at Stephen F. Austin State University. Randall Ward was a cadidate for the BBA degree in

Fred on Sunday, the 11th of selections from noted com-A Major, the Theme from Somewhere in Time, and Abide With Me. The public is invited to attend this gram. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. and last approximately one hour. The performance is free to the public and will be held in the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-Day Saints building on Highway 92 in Fred. Sat., Mon. & Tues.

Hillister

Mrs. Vivian Pope early Saturday. Allen spent his Read were among those Thursday. She had been childhood in Hillister and who attended the funeral critically ill for the past two has many friends in this service of Mrs. Hattie months and spent most of area. Mann that time in St. Elizabeth Olen and Lonnie Jo day. that time in St. Elizabeth Olen and Lonnie Jo
Hospital in Beaumont Tucker were in Port Acres
where she died. Her daugh Last week to be with Ruth
ter, Mrs. Julie Miller of Lee and Sidney Greer durPensacola, Fla. and Mrs. ing the tragic death of their
Leon Porehand of Lubbock son Robert. He died in an
were with her through her automobile accident. Fulike were with her through her automobile accident. Fulike were held in illness. Funeral services neral services were held in the trip. were held in Baytown, Sat- Port Acres. urday with Rev. Henry Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Smith visited their daughter Shettler in charge. Among with Charles and Ruby Linda Sue Williams and

those who went to Bay- Ann Maclin and Bryan of family in their new home in town for the service were Livingston enjoyed a trip Nederland, Tuesday, Mrs. Alma Wiggins, Mrs. to Austin, LBJ Lake, Mrs. Mary Miller at-Gladys Shettler, Mrs. Ethel Buchanan Dam, and espetended the Sawyer Reun-Read and Mrs. Mary Lou cially the boat ride down ion at the Lion's Den in Richard. Mrs. Pope will be the Colorado River

missed by the community Irma Doggett and Wesley Earl and Mariand in the Baptist Church Deucila Adams of Kilgore etta Smith with Ashly of visited their brother Jimmy Watson, La. were here for



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union which originated at a Holly Fork Church in Colmesnell has found a new home. This years reion will be held at the Billy Rawls of Woodville 1988. If your family roots lead you to any of the Rawls family members who lived at or aroung olly Fork Community. please come join us in a day of fun and memories. Bring your picnic lunch and lawn hairs. For directions or contact Mrs. Louise Thompson 283-7516 or Mrs. Ruby Knight 283-7495.
ABWA OFFICERS

New officers were installed at the August meeting of ABWA. Missy as President, Debra Steflen Treasurer. Plans were dis- (Photo By Rachelle Schultz) cussed for the upcoming

We'd like to thank the Blood Center of Southeast

Church, Saturday night, Plaques in recognition
September 10, from 7p.m. of outstanding service to donated \$4,000.00 to Juveuntil ? On Farm Road 256
between Hwy 190 and presented to John BourHwy 287, Byeryone is welcome to come sing with us.
HOME COMING

Plaques in recognition
Dimes and last year also
donated \$4,000.00 to Juvedance September 16th at
dance S

ning with Sunday School at 10 a.m., and Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Their will be a covered dish luncheon following the Worship service. Singers for the afternoon will be the New Days Spirituals and the Martin Family.

Regregate Welcome Colmesneil Extension Homemakers Club will meet September 13, 1988, at 10 a.m., in Community Center. Judy Therisson will be presenting the program on Holiday Foods with members participating. A covered dish lunch-

Bveryone Welcome.
Arthur McInnis, Pastor.
ENON BAPTIST
HOMECOMING 107
Yrs.
Enon welcomes you for our Homecoming with worship at 11 a.m. and basket lunch afterwards. Singing in the afternoon.
Rev. Troy Richardson of San Augustine will be our guest speaker. Darrell guest speaker. Darrell Young, Pastor. CEMETARY WORK

There will be a regular cemetary work day at the Franks Branch Cemetary at Fred on Saturday, September 10, 1988. To Late To

Classify

YARD SALE- 906 Red Bud St. Get on Dogwood St. turn on Temple St. or Kelly St. Follow signs, Sept. 7-8-9, 9a.m. till; Lots of childrens clothing birth on up. 36-11-p. The HELP WANTED-RN's, LVN's, and Medication Aides, all shifts, apply in perion to Hollday Pines Manor, 1201 Cardinal Dr., Woodville, Tw. 36-11-c.

FOR RENT Shop on Hwy 69



Conner as Secretary and SEASON OPENING -- Players and cheerleaders for the Woodville Eagles are shown bursting through the traditional Mary Ann Johnson as football banner at the Corrigan Field goalposts last Friday. The traveling Eagles lost 14-9 in their first tilt of the year.

at Maggie Pryor's home on Spurger UMC 'Wing' Dedication Set THANK YOU

Spurger United Meth- Church, will preach the lowing services.

odist Church will dedicate sermon. Reverend Beverly This Educational Wing

its Educational Wing on Ward, a former pastor, will was constructed mostly by Sunday, September 11, assist in the dedication. the "retired" men of the congregation's enrich1988 at a 10:30 a.m. serv- In conjunction with this congregation with the ment.

ice. dedication, the congrega- women serving lunch each tion is having its Family day they worked. About 18 friends and relatives who came and donated their blood. May God bless each

Golf For Charity Sept. 16

GOLF FOR CHARITY over \$20,000 for March of CHARITY will kick off it Plaques in recognition Dimes and last year also annual event with a benefit

with members participating. A covered dish luncheon will follow. Husbands

FOR CHARITY, Jimmy rected for the use of juve- Security 283-7929. Your Aud. This group has raised nile diabetics and abused donation of \$5.00 will be children in Tyler County. used to help the children of . Woodville sponsors for the our community so please Village Gulf, Minter Log-ging, Keller Aluminum, Hensarling Auto, A & M held at Rayburn Country

Motor Co., Nagypal & Club, starts September Nichols Air Conditioning 23rd with a shrimp boil and and Heating, Bob Boykin auction. Play begins Satur-Photograpy, The Estate of George E. Tubb, Jarrott's 36 hole tournament. More



Blue Willow - Quilted Wall Hangings Delicate Bed Linens & Pillows Kitchen Paraphernalia - Crocks Old Glassware - Rhinestone Jewelry Check Our Clearance Tables For That Special Buy! Christmas Layaways Welcome. Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9:30-5

Saturday 10-4

Comes to Woodville

a weight management program orientation

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 Tyler County Hospital Health Center A colloborative program of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Tyler County Hospital

For more information calls 253:2521, extension 237 01409439947486. andschare servech



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SOMETHING NEW A DACE COUNTRY D RESTAURANT

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will be at the Beaumont Eye

Associates Jasper clinic and

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to Jasper, quickly and safely.

Beaumont Eye Associates now we'll bring the doctor

make your appointment by

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easier for their patients to

care. Check the schedule

CHAR-GRILLED BONES RIBEYES & HAMBURGERS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

CHICKEN-FRIED STEAK \$5.50 Berved with Saled & Choice of Fries or Baked Potato



Featuring: & A NOON BUFFET!

Sandwich Special Daily Except Sunda

EPRIME RIB DINNER

Every Friday & Saturday

Sun & Fri with SUPER SALAD BAR

11:00am to 1:30pm

Charbroiled Hamburgers \$2.50 with french fries

(We use only pure ground chuck) Jelicions (1),085

Rib Eye Steak \$7,95



MEXICAN DISHESII Try our Falltas* Deliciosofii Sun:-Tues: 11:00-2:00:

CLESTONES CONTRACTOR

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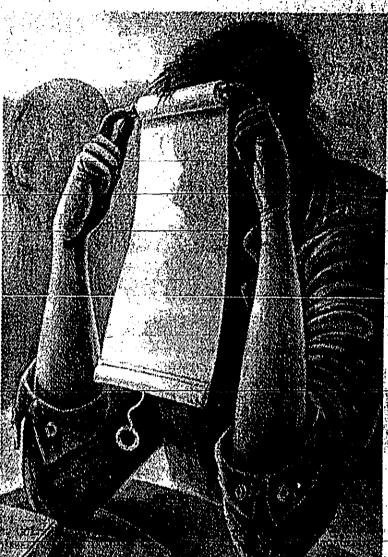
Missionselection

The Missions Educa ages boys and girls begin from teacher allowing leading those groups will how groups for childrend ining at age 3 cyrest eading them to rifle the variation to the best judy Mills and Sheryl and youth begin September those groups are Reinder Sins and The Baptist Church ouen. The mill Sins and The Mission for preschool and Kindergarien ages boys and girls begin from teacher allowing best judy Mills and Sheryl DeRoger.

12 at First Baptist Church ouen. The mill Sins and The Mission for preschool and Kindergarien ages boys and girls begin from teacher allowing best judy Mills and Sheryl DeRoger.

All area children and will be dismissed at 2.30 youth are welcome to attend these groups. There will be Bible study, Mission broights grades 1-3 and MIS. school each Monday as IN ACTION grades 4-5 son suitive will be Bible study. Mission projects grades 1-3 and MIS. school is dismissed. Chil and ACTEHNS grades 7 sets games refreshments, retreats and camps Kenschool and kindergarien sion note to their home day night at 6:00 p.m. of the church.

It's hard to learn anything on Monday when you didn't eat anything on Sunday



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COWBOYS

MONDA AIGHT 7:30 P.M.

Clark GayLords: CVR

Clark GayLords: CVR

Clark Gaylori Sir Cyr, 7.7 of Warren passed away August 30 at his residence. Funeral was held at 10 a.m. September 2 in the Chapel of the Riley Probert Homean Woodylile with Rev. Ken Cauthen officiating inferment and graveside services followed at 2:30 p.m. in the Garden of Gethsemane at Forest Park Lawindale Cemeury in Houston under the direction of Riley Funeral Home. A native of Arkansas, he lived in Houston most of his life before moving to Warren 16 years ago and was a retired, self-employed builder Survivors include his wife, Lee St. Cyr of Warren; and brothers, Francis L. St. Cyr of Houston and Leroy St. Cyr of Tennessee.

GRADY S. PRPPRR

Grady S. Pepper, 85, of Spurger passed away

GRADY S. PRPPRR
Grady S. Pepper, 85, of Spurger passed away
September 2 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont,
Funeral was held at 3 p.m. September 4 in the
Chapel of the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville
with Rev. David Nugent officiating, Full military
graveside rites followed at Mt. Pisgah Cementary
conducted by honor guards from Ft. Polk. A native
of Jonesboro, La., he lived in Alabama before moving to Spurger a year ago. He was a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army, serving in World War II and the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Elma Pepper, and a daughter, Margaret McWilliams, both of Spurger, 3 brothers, Elisha Pepper of Marshall and Walter Pepper and Ross Pepper, both of Jonesboro; sister, Nita Ponce of Marshall; and a granddaughter Holly Renee McWil-

ANNIE BUSSELLE RAIMER
Annie Busselle Raimer, 94, of Warren died September 2, 1988. Funeral services were held Sunday, September 4, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.; at Bethel Baptist Church under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home. Officiating were Larry Shine and Kenneth Cauthen. Burial followed at Magnolia Cemetary. She lived in Tyler county all her life. She owned and operated Ramier General Merchandise Store in Warren. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church and the Eastern Star. She is survived by a son Leon A Raimer of Broussard, La., daughter, Johnny Ruth Wilson of Warren, a sister, Mrs. Monroe Tolar of Warren. She had 6 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Pallbear-ers: John Linder, Hails Taylor, Albert Reese, Red Werner, Jerry Hatton, Aubrey Wagnon.

Recently, I attended a church service that was of a different denomination than my own! During the service, the chiefration of the Eucharist was observed. The celebration of the Eucharist was observed. The celebrant of the service, explained about the bread being the body of Christ and the wine being the blood of Christ. And then, we all sang a beautiful song about the communion

the spiritual meal, the celebrant explained that those of u that were members of another denomination would not come forward. Instead, he offered to !'bless' us. At first, I was shooked that anyone would dare deny the "Body

and Blood of Christ'! to another.

I thought about the guidelines that we draw in the name of "denomination" and how we execute them as if they were God's Law. To be denied the right to the Bucharistic meal was beyond my comprehension. But, then I realized what a wonderful experience in learning this had been. Josus has always called to us saying, "Como". His arms are always outstretched to greet us in Love.

It occurred to me that this may be the "weak link" in the bond of the Christian faith. Perhaps, it is because that link has our own name on it. In the Christian faith, Jesus has left the choice up to us.

I couldn't help thinking, "what if the choice was not ours"? What if the "shoe was on the other foot"?

Suppose, for a moment, that Jesus was like the celebrant and made "on the spot" decisions as to who could be on his side. It is a frightening thought to imagine the prospect of coming to Christ and being denied! If we were denied because of our appearance, nationality, or any other reason, just as ridiculous, it would be terrible!

Thinking about these things made me realize that I often take my faith for granted. Being denied access to my Lord, throught the Eucharistic meal, was a good experience. It reminded me that the love of Jesus should never be taken for granted, it also reminded me of the wonderful love that He has for each one of us. He loved us enough to make us free. We always have the choice to come to

Him. And for this, I say, "Thank you, Lord",
Any paressons of the same resing this
polumn are welcons and all the same resing this
the author in care of this newspaper.)

Pine Street Church Of Christ PARENT-CHILD 604 Pine St. Woodville, Tx 75979

nament is scheduled for Christ, (Acts 2:33-36). ing with Mary. Another 20:24-29).

Saturday, September 17 But, we must question the woman said she saw the out of Caney Creek. This is claims of Roman Catholics sun change colors. Futher-tion, then, which must be a 6:00 a.m. to noon tourna- concerning recent events more, many apparently resolved is how is it that ment. There is a \$5.00 fee which occurred in Lubsaw NOTHING. anyone can be certain that for each child. You should book as being miraculous. The problem with this WHATEVER or WHO-

WHO SAW WHAT? posed to have taken place Testament was subject to be certain of seeing Christ, On the day of Pentecost at the same time in the diverse interpretation, and that is when EVERY-be crowd which as same place. One woman What was done was imme- ONE will see him, (I Thess. source of the things which sun pulsating and Jesus in cerned, (Acts 4:16). As they saw and heard ALL doves. A man reported had occurred was ALthings. In the evidence presented by Peter and the other apostles it is clear woman claimed to have when Christ appeared afthat the miraculous nature seen both an infant Jesus ter his resurrection, he for the events was attributed being held by Mary and appeared bodily, and not in

The Parent-child tour- to the authority of Jesus then an adult Jesus stand- some cloud formation, (Jn.

First of all, it is not clear series of accounts is that it EVER was seen was Jesus? sign up soon so trophies. First of all, it is not clear series of accounts is that it EVER was seen was Jesus?

can be ordered by fourne exactly what took place, violates the New Testa-Does anyone have a photo ment date. All club mem. News accounts report at ment record concerning of Jesus? Does anyone bers should enter this with least five distinctingly difthe occurrence of miracles. KNOW what Jesus looks in two respects. No miracle, like? There is only ONE. their child, grand-children ferent claims of oc- in two respects. No miracle like? There is only ONE curences which were sup- in the record of the New way that anyone can ever

and made a long drive for a interceptions.

West Sollie

against West Sabine Friday games West Sabine was fig inght by a score of 21 to 18. through reliev came back West Sabine scored first and scored again in he 4th with a TD in the first quar quarter but missed the ex-

ter but missed the extra tra point to make the score point for a West Sabine 6-0. Warren 21 West Sabine 18 lead. Warren went in front. The Warriors' defense early in the second quarter had to fight for their life in on a 70 yard drive with the fourth quarter and they were all Blair and QB Craig made two goal line stands.

McGallion running the least to the rame to win the

48 yards. The defense was led by Johnny Sowell and Reggie

Coach Terry hopes to cut down on mistakes this week and expects to win over Luthern South. This is their homecoming game and it will be played Satur-Menus

Colmesneil

Chocolate Nut Ordenie Corn Bresd

Fishing Report

District drive with the fourth quarter and they deried Blair and OB Craig made two goal line stands.

McGallion running the late in the game to win the low lackets lost their first line and Mt. Enterprise game of the season Friday drove it in on a 22 yard pass.

To and Randy Blackwell. The only man on the highest score of 26-12.

To Warrior lead. The Randy Blackwell He had he warriors scored again on a three chances to kick extra score in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise score in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter in the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter. Mt Enterprise core in the first quarter but the 3rd quarter in the 3rd quarter Fishing has picked up didn't do any good. A felsome but still has a long low told me a friend of his way to go. I hear Stuar was trolling for strippers off the Cancy Ridge and fishing lesson last Saturday fishing lesson last Saturday afternoon. Stuart limited with the largest on going about 6 lbs. Think Roger Caught one keeper. The good fishermen caught Bass Club. One member Warriors scored again on a three chances to kick extra score in the first quarter but the srd quarter. Mr Enter 160 yard drive but this time, points and was successful. Chester, lit up, the score prise scored two more in they took to the air to get it, all three times and that was board first on a pass from the third quarter on short down close to the goal, the difference in the game. Seam Terry to Jamie Park drives. One came after from the 15 yard line. This Chester fumbled a punt on the state of the country of the score prise scored two more in the state of the drives. One came after from the 15 yard line. This Chester fumbled a punt on was an odd play but heads their own 7 yard line. They good fishermen caught Bass Club. One member some fish in the last that just made the top ten Woodville Bass Club told me they had no businated a field goal and a 90 yard drive in three missed woodville plays. Reggie Williams ran of the lucky ones did also. place. Joe Glasscock and I fished one day last week and only caught three keepers, Paul Thomas and Boots Dean Thomas and Boots Dean are getting ready to make another contribution to a couldn't move the ball and the Eagle 21, on second the ball 55 yards to the Corrigan-Camden 38. Corrigan-Camden 38. Corrigan-Camden had to punt middle and went 79 yards fished Dam B later in the comes to tournaments.

Woodward with passes to sive effort. The defensive up football for two players, threw one incomplete pass set up the second TD for unit played well most of Sean Terry attempted a then ran to their left for a Blair. The extra point was the time with the defensive field goal but it was TD but missed the extra good and Warren held a 14 end Bobby Montgomery blocked, he picked the ball point for a 12-6 lead. Chcoming up with some big up and hit lamie with a pass ester scored one time in the lead at the half.

Coming up with some big up and hit Jamie with a pass ester scored one time in the who was all alone in the third quarter on a 60 yard tough in the second half came up with two big pass end-zone. Jamie was alert drive. This was a good score but missed the extra

The Warriors were the point and Warren held a more and Norris point and Warren held a only winners in Tyler into the end-zone and was Joseph with a pass in the 1-12-lead. Warren ex- County last Friday. open. That was headsup drive. Norris Joseph then tended their lead to 21-12 Warren plays their long football. The extra point ran left on a pitch out for a Larry Skinner and Boots they win and I have to eat in the 4th quarter when time rivals, Kountze Lions, was blocked but Chester TD behind a good block Craig McGallion went at home this week- Good held a 6-0 lead at the half, thrown by Joey Walley, over after a long drive and Luck Guys.

The Yellowjackets They missed the extra **Bass Tourney Results** point for a 12-12 tie. Mt. Enterprise scored one more

Chester 12,

Mt. Enterprise 26

The Woodville Bass David Judalet showed Club held their August Billy how to fish and Billy tournament out of Caney beat him. Infact David Creek on Rayburn on the helped Billy get into the last weekend of the month, top ten for about the first This was another 12 hours, time this year. Clyde Hicks 11 first downs, 6 on runsix to six, team tourna- also moved into the top ten. They ran for 132 yards and ment. Sixteen people Billy and Clyde replaced passed for 96 yards, scored-fished it, they weighed 46 Albert Faircloth and Stuart bass and their total weight Zoch.

Tournament winners number one spot and David downs to 14 for Mt. Enterprise (5 of them on penalButch Alegre took first tail. These two lead by prise (5 of them on penal-ties). Chester drew 11 pen-alties for 120 yards, Mt., that weighed 22 lbs. 14 oz. Enterprise drew 5 for 30 Second place went to Mike Minter and Elton place with 52 lbs. 14 oz.
Hightower, their 10 fish Travis Brown started so yards. Chester hit 8 of 13 passes and had one inter-cepted. Mt. Enterprise hit 3 Hightower, their 10 fish strong and got so far in of 12 and had 3 intercepand David Judalet took front that he doesn't have back on the Corrigan The stats were just at tions; Chester fumbled 5 third with 10 fish that to fish to stay in the top ten, Camden 37 and covered it. Close as the score; total

Fumbles, penalties and They played extremely both sides of the ball but

QB Sean Terry and Jamie Parks led the of-fense. Parks ran for 61 fense played well in their drive. yards and Terry picked up

half, but Colmesneil did Guillory did some fine get inside their 30 but pen-blocking. The defensive lities and mistakes stopped line played well and line-

in the third quarter and Lovelady made an 85 yard drive for the only TD of the game. They got down to the 10 where two offside penalties stopped them. Coach Stowart said his

Woodville Potatoes W/Gravy

backers Sidney McKinney

and Joe Broussard play real toung. Other defensive

leaders were deep backs

Spurger

Corrigan 14. Woodville

The Woodville Eagles Woodville took the sec-and Corrigan Bulldogs ond half kick off out to fought a tough battle Fritheir 35. Reggie Williams day night at Corrigan and and Chip made a first on the Bulldogs came out with the victory 14-9. held and on the punt the Woodville kicked off to start the game and Corri-

Woodville couldn't move took over on their 21. the ball and on 3rd and 22. Corrigan-Camden Corrigan-Camden inter- scored again late in the cepted an overthrown pass third quarter on a 30 yard and ran it to the Woodville run by Paul Wood and ran 22. They made a first down for two points to go in front to the 7 but the Eagle de- 14-3, with 3:18 left in the

fish but caught one keeper. money foolishley. I hope had to punt and again Reg- 9.

Corrigan-Camden made a 48 to the 13, on a run by first down on the 50. On Williams, Scroggin and third and 5 Corrigan Mackey. A 5 yard penalty Camden ran to the Eagle 40 stopped them again and and fumbled, with the Corrigan-Camden took Eagles recovering it. over on their 18. Corrgian-Camden held Corrigan-Camden and Reggie punted again to threatened a little when the Corrigan-Camden 15 they moved the ball to the yard line but Woodville Woodville 46 where was offsides and had to Woodville covered an-

punt again, this time he other fumble on their 45, punted to the Corrigan-Reggie Williams and Pete Camden 20 and they ran it back to their 47 where they fumbled again, the Eagles Scroggin hit Williams and covered it. End of first Adrian Barlow with passes quarter score 0-0. Woodville returned the gan-Camden 20. On first

ball to Corrigan-Camden down, Woodville went for on a pass interception on a TD and Corrigan-3rd down. Corrigan- Camden intercepted a pass Camden ran it back to their on the goal line with 22 46. The Eagles defense dug in and caused a fumble the ball game. times and lost 4. Mt. Boterprise fumbled 3 and lost
one. Chester punted 3
the big bass pot (\$32.00)
times for a 36 yard average.

weighed 16 lb. 5 oz.

he is number nine now but
will drop out this month if
he doesn't fish the tournament.

Camden 37 and covered it.

Woodville made a first yards-Woodville 260 yds,
down to the CorriganCamden 27 and covered it.

Close as the score; total
will drop out this month if
he doesn't fish the tournament.

Camden 37 and covered it.

Camden 37 and covered it.

Close as the score; total
down to the CorriganCamden 27 and covered it.

Color as the score; total
will drop out this month if
he doesn't fish the tournament. was on an end around by first downs Woodville 10, Michael Harrison for about C-C 9.

first down on the 14. Corri- September 9, at 7:30 p.m. gan-Camden held and Chip e Colmesneil Bull- in the one long drive by Scroggin kicked a 29 yard couldn't generate Lovelady. Lovelady made field goal for the first score much offense Friday night 8 first downs and five of of the game and a 3-0 Eagle at Lovelady, but the de-

clock in the first half. Theoffensive effort was Corrigan-Camden ran the

Colmesneil made 7 first gan-Camden intercepted another pass at the goal line on a long pass, but the and ran it out to their 25. They hit 5 of 10 passes for 70 yards and Lovelady had zero of 9 in passing. The Bulldogs had a total of 210 to the Woodville 40 yard line. At this time Corrigan. Bulldogs had a total of 210
yards to 160 for Lovelady.
Colmesmal plays Cushing at home this week.

Taco Salad
Spanish rice
Tatex Tots
Pinto Beans
Cinnapon Rolls
Milk
Stoakfingers
Fotatoes/Gravy
Green-Beans

To the Woodville 40 yard line, At this time CorriganCamden either pulled a trick play on the Eagle defense went to sleep, Corrigan-Camden sent a man wide to the side line and no one covered him and they threw a pass for a Corrigan-Camden touchdown. The extra point was blocked and Corrigan-Camden Sampson DeLoach and held a 6-3 lead with 2 minUnited by Kurt Spasic, Willis Mitchell, David Shown, Buck Odom, John Wooten, Craig Battise, Craig Foster, and Larry Kirkwood.
On the defensive side of the ball, Buck Odom did an excellent job at noseguard.
Craig Foster, Kurt Spasic, and Corrigan-Camden Sampson DeLoach and beld a 6-3 lead with 2 minDavid Shown had good performances on defense.

utes left in the first half.

Cream Style Com FRIDAY

WAY TO GO CHIP- Eagle quarterback Chip Scroggins picks up good yards on a quick play up the middle against Corrigan Friday night. Chip won this battle but lost the war by a scored of 14-9.

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start the game and Corribead and he ran it back to gan ran it out to their 25, in the Corrigan-Camden 47. three plays they lost one Corrigan-Camden made a yard and on 4th and 11 they punted to the Eagles 43. but Woodville held and

fished the same day and money tournament. They rigan-Camden had to punt middle and went 79 yards had 5 keepers. Those two are slow learners when it three plays later and for an Eagle TD. The extra week and caught lots of They like to spend their their own 23. Woodville had closed the score to 14-

gie got off a good punt to
In the 4th quarter the Corrigan-Camden 27. Woodville went from their

Lovelady 8, Colmesneil 0 10 yards. QB Chip Scrog- Woodville plays Liv-

Freshmen

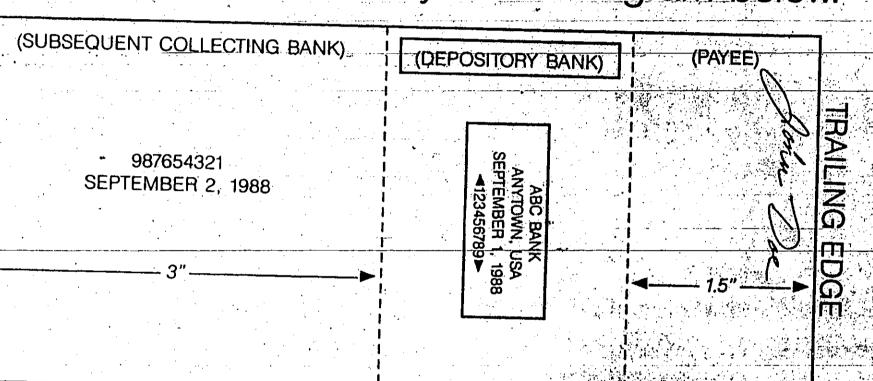
Neither team could do led by running back Lance kick off back to their 36 opened the season with a much on offense the first Graham and guard Chris and fumbled again with the 22-6 win over Hamshire-Scroggin ran for 7 and the first touchdown of the Mackey made a first down night on a 40 yard run. on the Corrigan-Camden Then, Nicholas McDaniel 25: Scroggin and Scott ran 40 yards for a TD in the Mackey made another first second quarter to give on the Corrigan-Camden Woodville a 14-0 lead at 14. On the 3rd and 7 Corrithe half. On the first play of

Mixed Vecetables Cornbread w/Butter Fruit Cocktail .

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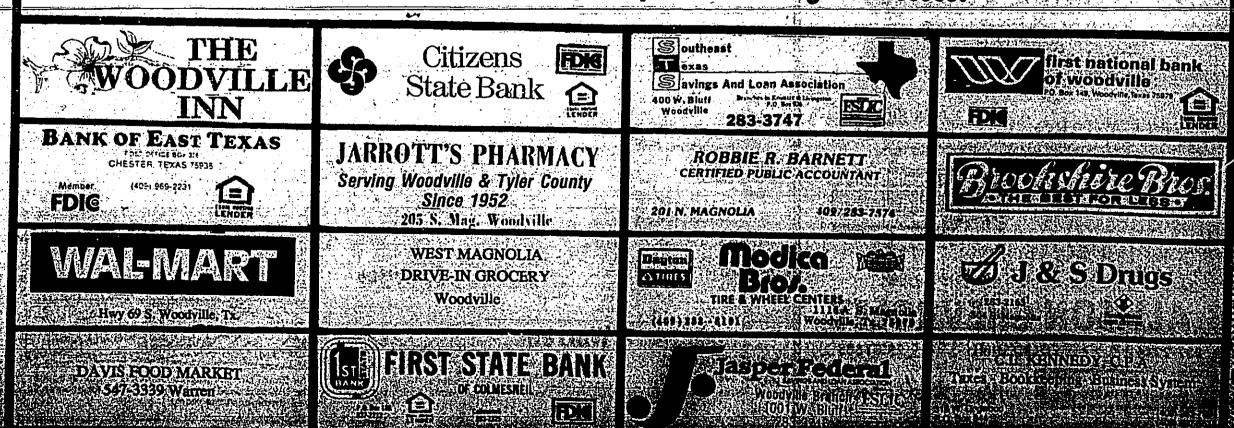
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(check back)

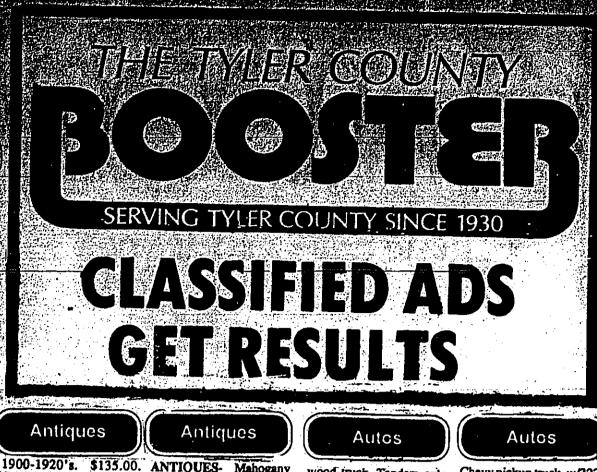
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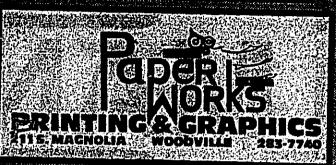
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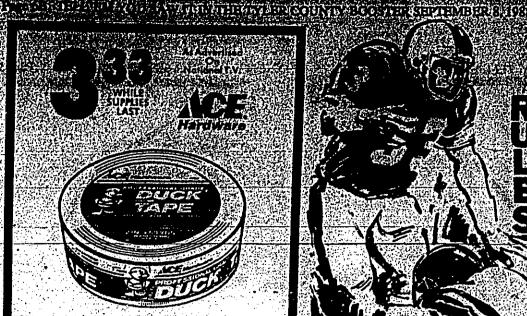
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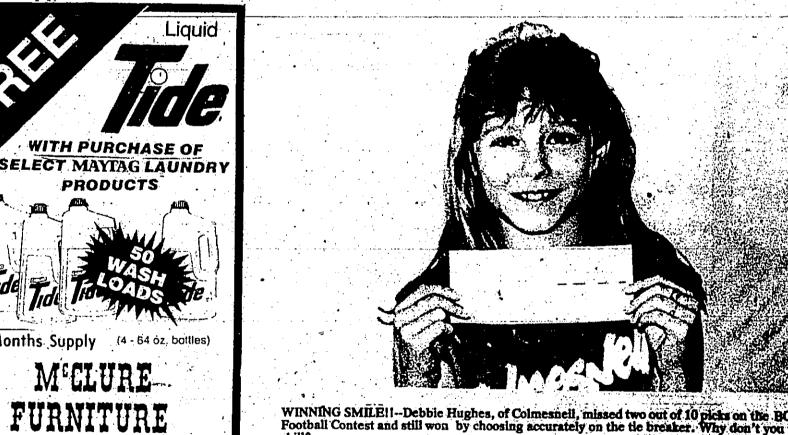
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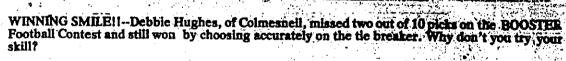
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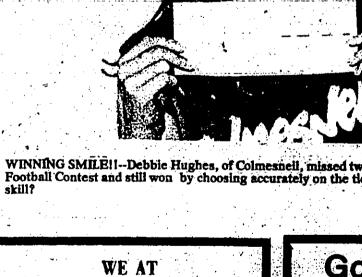
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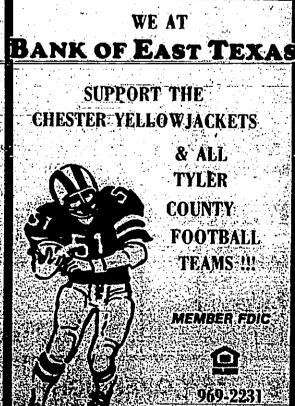
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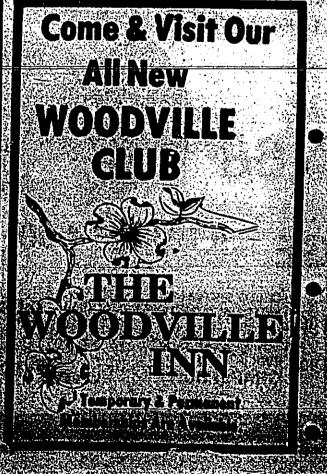


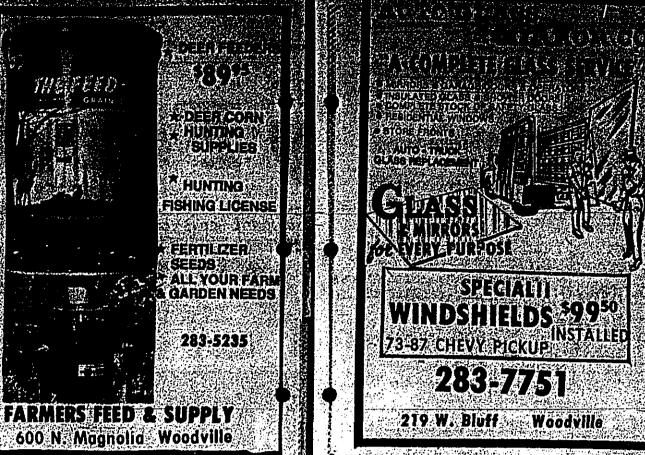








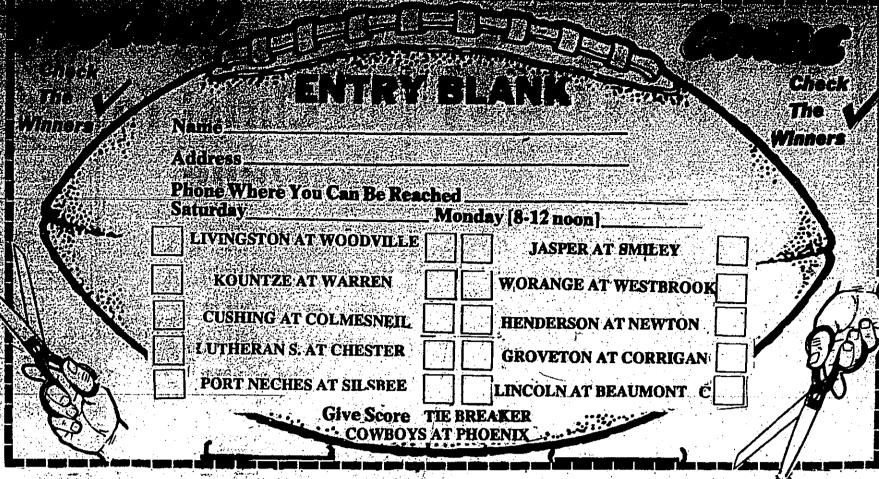












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winners. You can be a winner too!! Just cut out a contest entry form from today's BOOSTER and you might win a cool \$20!





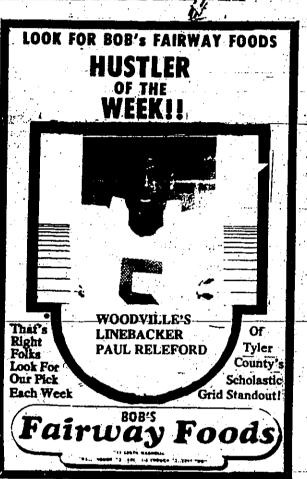
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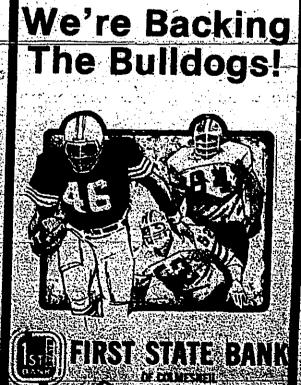
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TARRY RESIDENCE TO THE STATE OF THE STATE OF







ALINE RIGEP ENDERT BAPTIST
Located 1.8 miles north of Doucette on FM 2005, Stadd School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Mid-week Prays Meeting and Bible Study Wedoekday 7 p.m., Pance Buddy McDaniel

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH Colmesticil, Rev. J. T. Seamans, pastor. Sunday School I a.m., Morning Worship I a.m., Evening Worship b p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

BEECH CREEK BAPTIST CHUECH

Evr. Carl Redmon; Jr., Pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m

Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship, p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Everyone Wecome.

CALVERY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Jimmy Dean, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.,
Mid-week Services Wodnesday 7 p.m.,
CAMP 210N BAPTIST CHURCH

Doncette, Rev. 1. S. Hunt; pastor. Sunday School 9:45
a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Bidpitst Training Union 5
p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mission/Brother hood
Monday 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., Senioe
Choir Rehearsal 2nd & 4th Saturdaya, Jr. Choir Rehearsal 1
& 3rd Saturdays.

CANEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Chester, G. M. Siandley, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Mornlay, Wurship 11 a.m., Church Training 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

CHEROKEE BAPTIST CHURCH

4th Sunday of each month. Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Morning Worship 11 a.m., Rev. Ernest Martin, pastor. FM
250 6 miles west of Colmesneil.

CHZSTER BAPTIST CHURCHE
David Whittington, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening
Worship 6:45 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m., Church
Activity groups meet every Monday after school.

COBB MILL BOAD BAPTIST CHURCH

Deibert Lamb, pastor: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m., G.A. a 6 p.m., Acteens 7 p.m., Mission Friend 7 p.m., W.M.U. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Woodville.

EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
Bro. Arthur McInnls, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.,
Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m.,
Wednesday Evening Worship 7 p.m., Colmesnell.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

-2 miles north of Doucette on Hwy 69 Sunday School IU s.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7: p.m.; Prayer Meding Wednesday 7 p.m., Amiet D. Smith, Interim pastor, 827-5720.

ENON HAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Derrell Young, pastor. Four miles east of Chester on Hwy 1745. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union and Bible Study 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Rev. Paul Earon, pastor. Royce Grissom, Music Director & Youth Leader. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Tunsday Youth meeting Sp.m.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 s.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

Commencil, Durf Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Service-7-p.m., (Interpretor for the Deat available).

MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH FM 1943, 10 miles cast of Warren, 6 miles west of Fred. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Training Service 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Tuesday WMA I p.m., Wednesday Prayer Mceting 7 p.m.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH)ack Lewellen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Buddy Jones: pastor: FM Road 1943, 13 miles east of
Warren. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11
a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer
Service 7 p.m.

MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

John Spanicraks, pastor, Hwy 92, Fred. Sunday School 9:45 aim; Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6-p.m., Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

C. Tillery, pastor, Supday School 9:45 a.m., Worship crylle 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday ible Study 7 p.m.

COLMESNER ASSEMBLE OF GOD CHURCH
C. Carter, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship
rvice 11 a.m., C/A's 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.,
educaday Service 6:30 p.m., Office/Hume 837-4424.

HILLISTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH m. D. McGallion, pastors Sunday School 945 s.m., Morning Worship II' a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.in., Spiritual Renewal Wednesday 7 p.m., Office 283-2725.

OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 92 between Fred and Spurger, Sunday School 9:45. Murning Worship 11 a.m., C/A's n p.m., Evening ce 7 p.m., WMC's Tuesday 10 a.m., Mid-week or Wednesday 7p m. 429-5050.

BOCKLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD Moudy, paster. Services Wednesday 7 p.m., . Morning 9-45 a.m., Sunday Evening t p.m., . Meeting Thursday 10 a.m.

SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD est of Woodville Sunday School 10 a.m., Ever orship 6.30 p.m., Wednesday Service for youth 7 p.m. SPURGER ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. D. W. Sr. pastor. Hwy 92, 1½ miles south Spurger; Suiddy School 9:45 a m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Semice 7 m., Mid-week Wednesday 7 p.m. TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Wy 190 West, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30

m. Evening Service 6 p.m., Bible Study Wednesday 7

m., Pastur/Pece Hall

ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

I mile South of Warren: Head Elder Alfred Adams
Services Saturday: Worship 11:00 a.m., Sabbath School
9:15 a.B., Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FOR Kenneth Cauthen, pastor Sunday School 9:45
Morenug Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training a p.m.,
ing Worship 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE Dr. Raymond Parker, pastor. Corner of Wheat and Chariton, 243-2889. Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Worthip Services 10:50 a.m., and 7 p.m., Sr. Highr/College & Jr., tigh Choirs v:30 p.m., 4 years-6th grade Children's Choir, sunday op.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Makers, Turn She III. light choirs was promitioner, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody dinday 6 p.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Makers, Tuesday 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.

PIRSY BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLMESNELL astor, Forest Owens, Thiyle Cowart, Minister of Music, outh & Education: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship rivice 11 A.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Wednesday

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAM B

Hwy. 190,-12-mBes-East-of-Woodville: Pastor, Robert Poxworth, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m. FORST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOUCETTE
Jack Minyard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning
Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday
Prayer Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HILLISTER enry Shettles, povor. Sunday School 9: 45 s.m., Morning orship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

FIRST SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH Don Calhinin, Pator inday at 10:45 a m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPURGER David Nugent, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Mornin Norship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m., Wednesdi ervice 7 p.m.

Similary School at 9.45 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:55.
Astochas meat at 5 p.m. Sunday, followed by Church Training at 6 p.m. and become Worship at 7 p.m. taldeen Missimily (ct.) 's. R.A.'s and Mission Friends) meet at 3.10 p.m. Monday. Wethickady 5 p.m., Youth Bible Middy. 7 p.m. Mot Wick Prayer Science. Thursday 9.30 a.m. Buptist Wanten (WMII) meet. Rev. Larry Shiber Pasin.

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apple pie. We can attest to the Constituted and baseball as American creations, but anfortunately, not apple per Puss can be traced as far back as 4 fth century England Although meat pies were the

conjures up images of the Constitution baseball and

or fruit pies - including applewere also avaitable: Apple pie's roots were illanted to American history with the pilgrapage of our lorefathers. The early sertlers

not into brought their pie-making skills with them from

England in 1620, but apple seeds were part of their checished possossions as well. These colonists even had special immes for their pies. Those with top crusts were considered coffin pies, while ples without a top covering wern labeled trap pies. In carly times, pies were a wny to stretch ingredients. The crusts were a hearty addition to the small amount of fruit or ment used as filling. But he ingredients became more abundant, pies were made thicker, hluzing the trail for the deep-lish apple pies of modern times.

In the 1700s, Pennsylvania. Dutch women began the first industrialization of the apple pick To preserve the fruit. they used a method of peoling. they used in nethod of peeling, ording, quartering and dried hoples, frings of dried hoples, from their kitchens frakling and redients for i file pie hypling and the troughout the year. As sottlers migrated West, as differentees and apply piel.

credited for increasing the abundance of apples. His travels through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana helped make

FOOD for THOUGHT

In Defense of Apple Pie's American Heritage

apples and apple products a part of national folklore. Pie continued as a patriotle passion through the years. In 1902 The New York Times addressed the English sugges tion that pie be eaten only twice a week as "atterly insufficient, as myone who knows the secret of our strength as a ration and the foundation of our industrial supremncy must admit. Pie is the Ameri iran synanym of prosperity, and its varying contents the culendar of the changing sea-sons. Ite is the food of the benic. No pie-enting people can be permanently van

it was during this time of transformation in America, a production changed even more In the early 1900s, advances in field technology made canned applies available nationwide. he late 1940s to early 4950s. Convenience was taken our

step further with the marketing of the entire pia. An example of this is documented in the history of Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods Company, in the early 1900s, Amanda Smith, mother of the company's first president, began producing delicious apple pies in her home for sale at the local YMCA. Pin produc ery to begin wider distribution and, eventually. Mrs. Smiths developed a fresh-freezing pro-cess making pies available authorwide. Today the company has transformed the apple pic needs, even further. Mrs. Smith's Natural Juice Pies Minutes", are sintple wnys to have the "hunemaile goodness".

of apple pie without all the work Apple on may not have been created in Anterich list. It holds an established niche in the historical this country. Lanver growth had missiblided that of America. No wender, we refer in flings as it in a re-

Convene

members of the Christian ton, who spoke to almost Church (Disciples of 10,000 Disciples at the are expected to gather here cral Assembly in Des bienniel Regional Assem- was installed early this

made-to-order setting for tional Hispanic and Bilinthe Disciples representa- gual Fellowship. "body of Christ". .

Ministers and lay cisco. tional speaking reputalions.

Suchocki, academic dean Kansas City. and professor of systematic The assembly pro-Church in the Southwest Other speakers will be:

-- Daisy L. Machado, pastor/developer with her husband of a new Hispanic

CORPUS congregation, Iglesia Cris-CHRISTI-One thousand tiana el Redentor, Hous-Christ) in the Southwest Christian Church's Gen-October 14-17 for their Moines, Iowa, in 1985. She month as first vice-presi-This city will be a dent of the Disciples' Na-

tives as they worship and Charles H. Bayer, pastor learn and have fun. The of First Christian Church, Spanich translation of their St. Isseph, Mo., prescher. assembly theme, "Siendo author and one of 24 winel Cuerpo de Cristo" and ners in the Best Sermon Corpus Christi both mean Competition sponsored by Harper & Row of San Fran-

people will come from 356 -- King David Cole, pastor congregations in Texas, of Swope Parkway United New Mexico, the Okla. Christian Church, Kansas homa Panhandle (and one City, Mo., who has been congregation in Kansas) to featured speaker at rehear addresses on the gional and international theme, "Being the Body of assemblies of the Christian Christ," by three Disciples Church, including last ministers with interna- year's Southwest Christian tional speaking repula. Men's Retreat in Brownwood. He served They also will hear several Texas congrega Bible lectures by Marjorie tions before moving to

theology at Wesley Theo. gram also will include logical Seminary, Wash- business sessions, workington, D.C.; and an open- shops, "Sharing Minising night sermon by J.R. tries" presentations of suc-Johnson of Woodville, cessful programs in conmoderator of the Christian gregations; luncheons for men and women and an allassembly-dinner featuring Flicka Wilmore, opera and concert soprano, and voice teacher at Brandeis University, Walthem, Mass.

Pvt. Joe McKee Receives Badge

Pvt. Joseph L. McKee, son training program and reof John G. and Doris E. ceived instruction in the McKee of Rural Route 1, theory of parachuting. The Woodville, Texas, has re-second week they received ceived the parachutist practical training by jump-badge upon completion of ing from 34-foot and 250the three-week airborne foot towers. The final course at the U.S. Army week they made five stati-Infantry School, Fort Ben-cline parachute jumps including one night jump.

During the first week of He is a 1987 graduate of training, students under-Woodville High School.

Disaster Legislation **Allows Payments**

Diaster Legislation Congress is considering legislation that, if enacted, would authorize disaster payments for participating and non-participating farms. The legislation may provide provisions for all commercially grown crops.

Because of the possibility of this legislation, all interested farmers should follow certain procedures if grown crop.

If you plan to harvest disassoybean acreages for other call 409/283-2244.

The first ballet was per-formed in Paris in 1581. It was a five-and-a-half-hour spectacle.

After Charles Lindburgh made history with the first 2569. solo flight across the Atlantic, he came home by





the Olympic Pentathslor send form 3579 to P.O. was George Patton, later Box 248, Woodsulf

than grain or beans, please request an appraisal before! harvesting the crop. If the disaster affected crop willbe harvested for grain or soybeans, bin measurements should be requested and/or evidence of the crop should be maintained. Prior to destruction of the crop, the ASCS office should be notified.

Information may be obthey have a disaster af- tained concerning the legfected, . commercially islation and appraisals by contacting the Tyler County ASCS office at 411 ter affected grain crops or North Pine in Woodville or

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER (USPS 645-560)

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ment was called the Miss tion upon the character Columbia and bought from standing or reputation of Any erroneous reflecany person, firm or corporation which may appear in this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attent tion of the publisher.

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LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

LUTHERAN

PAITH LUTHIPEAN CHURCH 704 W. Holly, Woodylds 201-7171, Worship Service 9 a.m. Staday School 10:45 a.m., W. M. Sager, passor, 281-7651

CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4 Dr. Phil Kirby: passes: Worship Service 11: a.m. coning Worship b.m., Church School 10 a.m., Mr. Hope burch Service I f a.m. (4th Sunday).

METHODIST

MARN'S CHAPEL FLEST COM, METHODEST

Rev. Roe Davis, pastor. Sunday School ID a.m., Worship,
11 a.m., leasted 21's miles west of Colmecnell of PM 1745.
283-7871.

BOPEWELL FIRST CONG. METMO DIST Rev. John McKee, pastor. 9.45 Sunday School; 11:00 Worship; 6:30 Worship; Wad. night 7:00. Located seven niles cast of Woodville on Hwy 190. 283-7549.

SPURGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH a.m., Cherch School at 10: 15 a.m.

- WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Engine Enterty, paster. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:50 a.m., UMYF Meeting 5:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF FRED

Rev. Jerry L. Peck, pastor. Services Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m., and 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

LAKESIDE JESUS NAME APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Herabell Lott, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night service 9:30 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m.

SPURGER UNITED PENTECOSTAL

Thomas Hall, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night! Evangelist Service 6:30, Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

WARREN UNITED PRIVIECOSTAL CHURCH

WOOSVILLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
L. Magcher, pastor, West Bluff, Sunday 10 a.m. Bible
nous Re all ages 7:30 p.m., Worship & Bysagolid
deselby 7 p.m. Frayer and Bible Study.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

BAMPYDW VILL GOSPET CHUECH

Bev. James T. Luving, passor, Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 m.m., Sunday algeb 7 p.m., Wod
nex day sight 7 p.m., Two talles west of Chester on Huy
277

WOODVILLE CHURCH OF THE NAZABENCE

Broth Brockmeter, passer. 3 miles sorth of Woodylle on Hope 69. 251-7315. Sanday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Special Childrens Church 11 a.m., Bible Studies on Saturdays and Wodnesdays. Callor details.

Salement Farry, Spirrett: Wedniedty night 7 p.m., Sunday Sarenen Zu. St., Rev. Cherle Part, Harter.

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Morning Worship I I a.m.

WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,

Woodville meeting achedule: Secrement 2 a.m., Si School 10;20 s.m., Primary 10;20 s.m., Priesthood a.m., Reilef-Society 1;10 a.m., Young Women 11;10 Tim Durr, Branch President.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY S

CAN GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH Colmissical, G. W. Patrick, pastor, Sunday School, Morning Worship II a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. PLEASANT WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Of hadder, phasor. Sanday School 9:15, Worship cold a.m., BTO at 5 p.m., Elvaning Service at 7 p.m., it descring Widesachy 7 p.m. A SCHOOL OF THE SAPTIST CHURCH PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Breat, paspor, Every Sunday Song Sérvice 10:30 a.m., hip Service 11:15 a.m./H. L. Casilow, Song Director.

ROCELAND BAPTIST CHURCH Buy Tomphies, Music Director. Sinday School 10 a.m. Warship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Alid worth Prayer Service Wednesday 7 p.m., Ken Freeland

ROCKY SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH Patrick, Sunday School 9:45 s.m., Morning Worship is m., Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 5:10 p.m.

SHEEFIELD FERRY BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Worship II a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday 7 g.m., 766 1013 east of Spurger on Neches

SPRINGHILL RAPTIST CHURCH
Woodville, Rev. Frederick Mattox, pastor. Sunday School
9-20.a.m., Murning Worship 15:00 a.m., Evening Worship
5 p.m., Tuesday Teaching Service 6:30 p.m.

SOUTH RPURGER BAPTH CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Stivice 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Church activity groups must every Monday after echool Bro. John Collins, patter. PM 1943, Warren. Servic svery Sunday 10 s.m., Evening Services 6 p.m.

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
One Mile east of Doucerte. Sunday School 9:45
Warning II a.m., Lord's Supper Sunday 6:30 p.m.,
day Mission 4 p.m., Tuesday YWCA 6:30 p.m., We
day Prayer Meeting teachers 7 p.m.

VICTORT BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Steve Beathal, paste. East of Flwy 92 on FM 1746 (Old

Town titutt M.C.) Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.,

Training Julion 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednestiay Prayor Moeting 7 p.fr.;

WHITE TAIL RIDGE BAPTIST MISSION Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Moraing Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Actes Bingham, pastor,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

PINE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

604 Pise Street, corner Hwy 287 and Nellius St. Ken
McLemore, Evangelist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study,
10:30a.m., and 6 p.m. Worship services. Wednesday Bible
Study, 7 p.m. Phone 281-7514.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

HILLISTER CHURCH OF CHRIST
Off FM 1013 Beaumont Hill. Evangelist Anthoney
Sanday, Services; Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 11
Evening Worship 5 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Bible
and tinging.
WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eugene Greer, Milister, Hwy 190 West, Sunday

WARRENCHURCH OF CHRIST Minister, Larry Spear, P.O. Box 423, Warren, Tx. Phone: 409-547-2785 or 547-3664, 547-3041.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHUSTIAN CHURCE

Describes of Christ) J. R. Johnson, minister, 109 Ch Chrisch, School, 9:45 a.jm., Worship 10:45 a.m., CATHOLIC

OUR CADY OF TREPINES CATROLIC CHURCH
Rey, Parrick O Codhell, pastor. 1601 Pine St. Hwy 287
Mass Schedole: Salarday 4:30 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.,
Tuesiday Iriu Priday 7:20 a.m., Monday Communion
Servica 7:30 a.m., C.C.D. Cleases Sainday Ib:45 a.m., (The
Catholic Comminguity, By Widypood will Celebrate Mass 4s
6:30 p.m., sach Saturday at the United Methodist Church
on Hay 69. For more information call Our Lady of the Pines
283-5567.)

Lower Tropon OWBUSTAN. Christian

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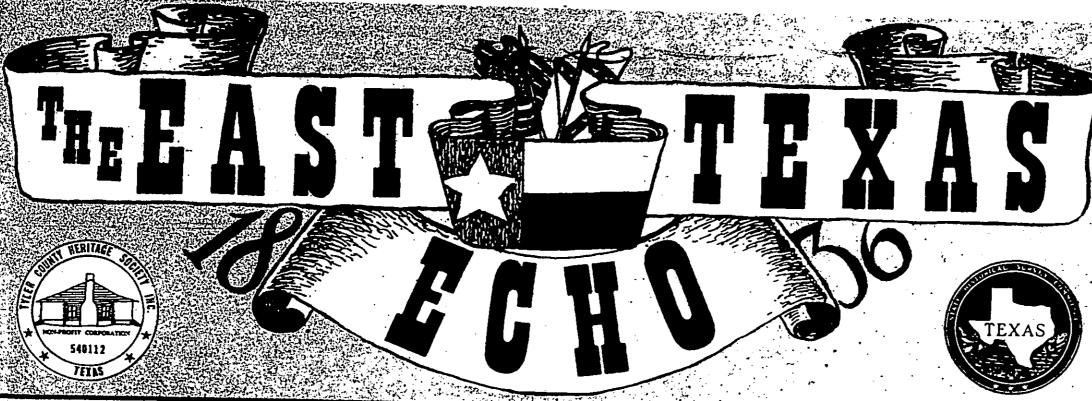
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volume 1 number 6 n.s.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

SEPTEMBER 8, 1988

Heritage Village **Becomes Gallery** At Large For **Bruce Cunningham**

Bruce Lyndon Cunninghamis business cards show him to be an artist, and certainly no one would dispute the fact that he is indeed an artist of multi-talents.

One needs only to look in awe at the magnificent carved cross that hangs over the altar in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Woodville. That's the work of Cumingnam, a man who taught himself the art of wood carving.

Or drive under the beautiful new sign that now greets visitors to Heritage Village Museum and The Pickett House. That's his work. He designed it and saw

That's his work. He designed it and saw it to completion.

Or drop by the Village Museum Store and pick up one the handsome new Village brochures that pick up the motif of the sign and feature his Village related pen and ink sketches. Cunningham designed it, produced it and printed it, all in his own shop in Nacogdoches.

But, in fact, Bruce Cunningham never started out to be an artist, even though

started out to be an artist, even though

he holds a masters degree in art from Stephen F. Austin University.

A native of San Angelo, Cunningham spent six years of his early life in Germany during two of his stepfather's tours of duty with the army, and while there his family traveled the continent extensively. Although he now realizes that he developed an eye for European art, which is evident in his illustrations, his interest in art didn't start there.

After graduation from high school in Kileen, Cunningham attended Central Texas College and later Stephen F. Austin, graduating in 1972 with a bachelors degree in Forestry, which had always been his first love.

Naturally a certain amount of sketching had been required during his college years, and once he realized that his true talent lay in translating his knowledge of forestry through art, he returned to college, earning a masters degree in art that gave him access to the best of both worlds.

Nationally known today as a betanical

(Continued On Page 11)



BRUCE LYNDON CUNNINGHAM of Nacogdoches, who designed and produced the New Heritage Village sign and brochures, stands before a mini-gallery of his art,

Museum Store.

In 1829, when Manuel Mier y Teran carried out a tour of inspection for the Mexcian government in East Texas. there was no recorded white habitation in what is now Tyler County.
One result of Teran's journey was

Bustamente's Decree of April 6, 1830, forbidding American immigrants from the states to the East to settle in Mexican

To enforce this decree, forts were to be built, one of which was to be established at the Neches River crossing of the old Nacogdoches-Orcoquisac Road, three miles west of present day Rockland in Tyler County, where immigration into Tejas continued to be

General Teran recommended that Peter Ellis Bean help save Texas for Mexico by establishing this fort, which was to bear his name as head of the Mexican government's commission in East Texas.

Bean and his Mexican troops, a command of 50 men, occupied the fort from 1830 to 1834, keeping watch on difficulties between the Mexcian government and would-be American settlers. But, when the troubles between existing Texans and Mexico began in earnest in 1834. Bean and his men left the fort and headed south, leaving a population of only ten people and a handful of mostly abandoned houses, according to the journal of Thomas S. McFarland, a surveyor of the Ayish Bayou District.

At this time S. T. Belt began operating tlement of Teran continued as a trading on the Neches, until 1882. After the and less frequently used. and shipping point until the railroad counties of Tyler, Polk and Angelina

11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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MENU

Chicken & Dumplins Everyday • Fried Chicken
3 Country Vegetables • Slaw
Hot Homemade Biscuits • Combread
Tomato Relish • Watermelon Rind Preserves

Coffee • Tea • Fruit Cobbler

All You Can Eat

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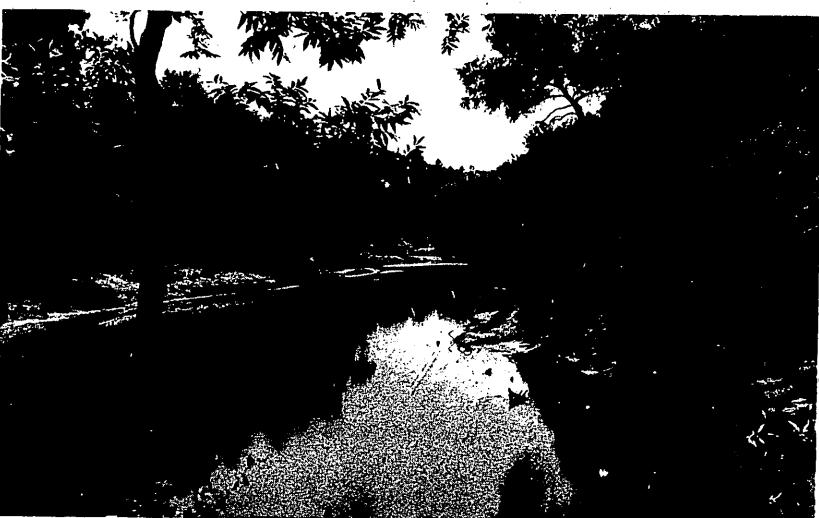
True Country Cooking In

Authentic Surroundings

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SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

\$6.75 Weekends



SITE OF FORT TERAN, 11 miles Northeast of Chester on the Neches River.

came to Tyler and Angelina Counties in and their new seats of government were oldest settlement of record in Tyler Steamboats continued to land near the the Old Spanish Road from Orcoquisac disappeared, but the site bears a state a trading post at the fort site, and the setfort, which was at the head of navigation [Liberty] to Nacogdoches became less marker, located 11 miles Northeast of

Fort Teran, thus, is accepted as the

established in the late 1840's, however, County. The fort itself has long since

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WOODVILLE

Tyler County Junior Historians Learn Art Of Classic Penmanship From Ex-Latin Professor

VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

Nothing has given Heritage Village a better lift than the continuing interest of the Tyler County Junior Historians, who have really gotten their teeth into this thing called history.

So much interest has been stirred up by their program, sponsored by Aloha Freeland, and by their own enthusiasm that historians of note are pleased to make the trip to Woodville just to work with these youngsteen with these youngsters.

A case in point is the recent visit from Gerry Doyle, a retired Latin teacher from Beaumont, whose avocation for many years has been the promotion of handwriting as a craft, instilling a pride in good penmanship as part of our heritage.

Addressing the Junior Historians seated in the Little Red School House at Heritage Village Museum. Mr. Doyle gave much the same lessons he has repeated for the past 11 years as the school teacher in the one room school house at the Folklife Festival in San Antonio. Through his work, as a member of the board of the Institute of Texan Cultures, his interest in hand writing has been accepted as one of the crafts featured in the Festival's Back 40, along with lye soap making and adobe construction.

As he instructed the Junior Historians in the use of the slate, telling them a bit about the earliest use of slates, he also noted that pioneer school children did not have paper to work with. It was too expensive. That meant no home work, a fact that made these present day scholars a bit envious of their ancestors.

He also explained that the one room school teacher seldom stood up in front of the class and talked. After all, he was teaching several different grades at once. and to do that he assigned children at higher grade levels to work with the younger students, thereby becoming his assistants. The teacher then worked with each student in turn on a one-to-one

A Chicago native and graduate of Notre Dame University, Mr. Doyle has lived in Beaumont for the past 47 years, having married Katherine Belle Broussard, whose family has been in Jefferson County since Texas was a Republic. Mrs. Doyle's father established the first Rice Mill in the area, which offered the Yankee-gone-South his first

post graduate job as export manager.

When a Latin teacher failed to show up to take over his class at the high school, however, and Doyle was offered the job, the dye was cast. He furthered his latin studies at Northern Universities during the summer, earned a masters decree in English from Lamar, and devoted the rest of his vocational life to the teaching of Latin.



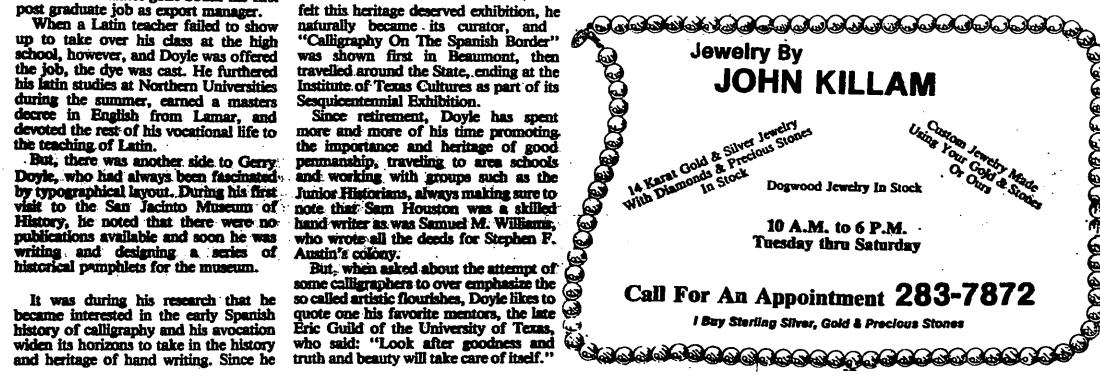
GERRY DOYLE OF BEAUMONT teaches the Junior Historians the proper way to hold their writing instruments

and use a slate during their final summer meeting in the Little Red School House at Heritage Village.

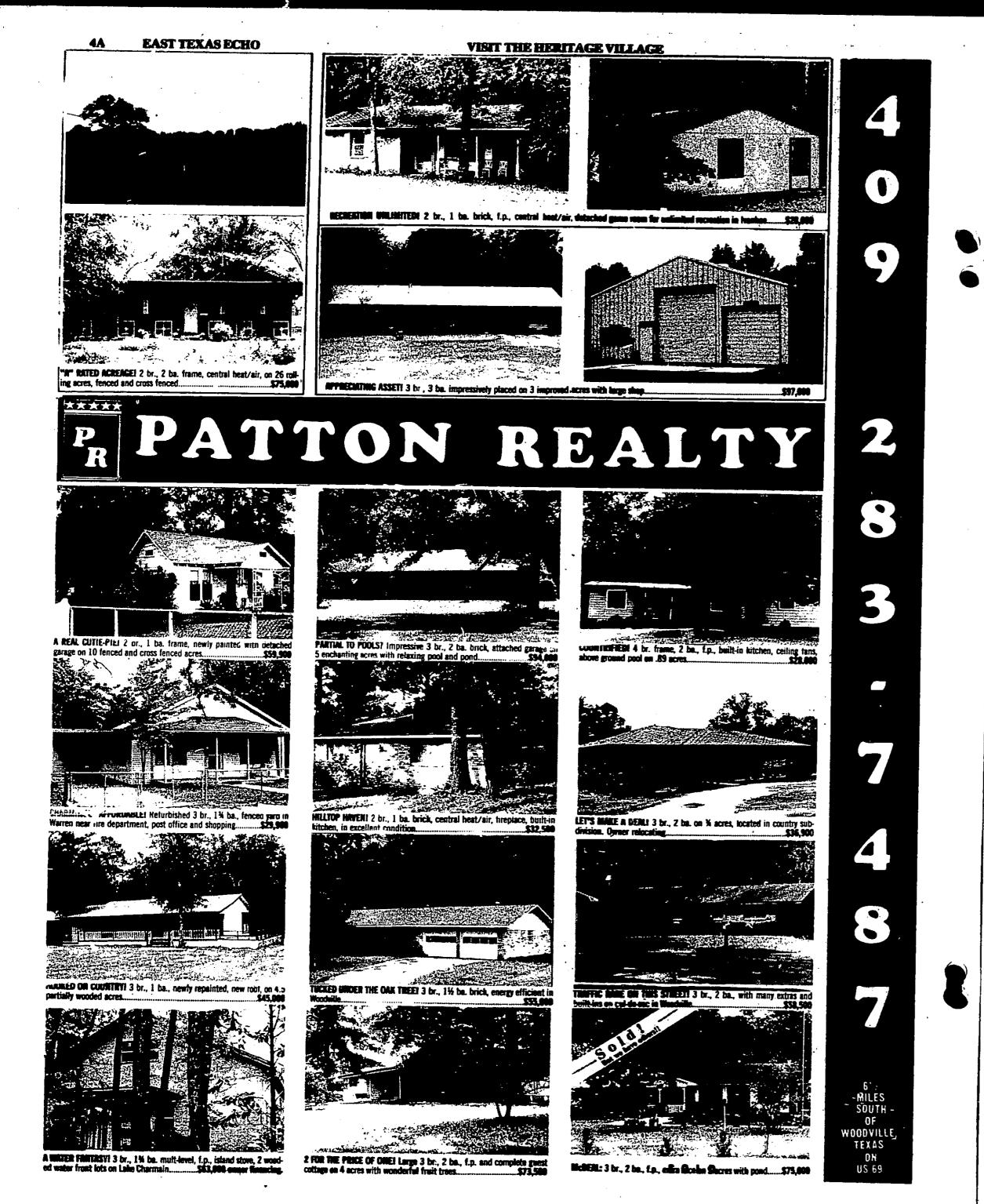
felt this heritage deserved exhibition, he naturally became its curator, and "Calligraphy On The Spanish Border" was shown first in Beaumont, then travelled around the State, ending at the Institute of Texas Cultures as part of its Sesquicentennial Exhibition.

Since retirement, Doyle has spent

more and more of his time promoting. the importance and heritage of good penmanship, traveling to area schools and working with groups such as the But, there was another side to Gerry:
Doyle, who had always been fascinated and working with groups such as the by typographical layout. During his first Junior Historians, always making sure to visit to the San Jacinto Museum of note that Sam Houston was a skilled History, he noted that there were no publications available and soon he was who wrote all the deeds for Stephen F.



and the control of th



Last Sunday Program Will **Feature Indians**

Dr. Russell Long, retired professor of Geology at Lamar University and author of numerous books on Indian artifacts, will be the featured guest for Last Sun-day AT The Village on Sunday, September 25.

Among Dr. Long's published works is a history of anthropology, based on ar-tifacts found at McFaddin Beach.

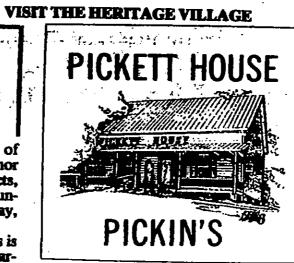
Bringing with him his extensive knowlege of the subject and some of the artifacts he has collected over the years, Dr. Long will be joined by Jack Whitmeyer and Dr. Brian Babin, two local Indian artifact collectors of note, to present a program of interest to all other collectors as well as anyone interested in the history of the Indians in East Texas. Anyone, who has unidentified Indian

artifacts found in the area, is urged to bring them to Heritage Village on Sunday afternoon, where these experts will help to identify them.

Dr. Babin and his son, Leif, and Mr. Whitmeyer will also give demonstrations of flint knapping, the ancient method of making arrow heads, according to Village Program Director, Roxanne Babin.

Last Sunday At The Village is an ideal time to tour Heritage Village and brush up on your knowlege of early Tyler County history, as well as participate in special programs.

Whether you are a student of Indian history, a collector or just an interested bystander, you are urged to join these learned gentlemen at Heritage Village on the afternoon of Sunday, September 25.



By Donna Crain If you haven't been to the Pickett House lately for some good old country cooking, you're really missing out on

some good old country eatin'. And C. W. Bevil is one of the reasons, driving up to the back door three times a week and yelling out "brought you 40 more pounds of longhorn okra."

That means our cooks have to get busy cutting and cooking so there'll be plenty of fresh okra and tomatoes to serve our lunchtime guests.

Not only does Mr. Bevil grow the best longhorn okra in the county but the largest new potatoes as well. This past month we served 375 pounds of them with our own fresh snap green beans.

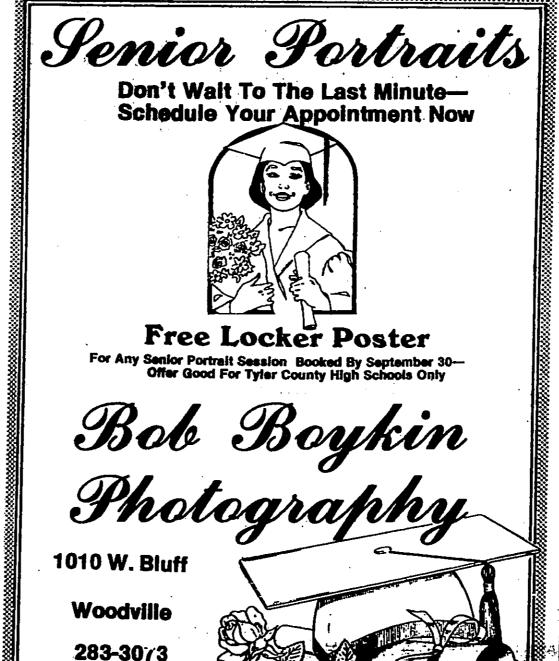
And don't forget our famous sassafrass tea. Our Sassafrass is dug right here in Tyler County by Eddie Crowson. Not only does it make the best tea you ever tasted, the roots are great to put in your dresser drawers, leaving them smelling nice and clean and woodsy.

And don't forget, now that September is here, we're back on winter hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. We're looking forward to serving you.



EAST TEXAS ECHO

FERN HIGHT OF ODOMVILLE and her granddaughter, . Kelly, show off a collection of the official Heritage Village dolls, which Mrs. Hight is making to 6 p.m. Sunday. So come cat with us. exclusively for the Village Museum Store.



DINNERS The Middle Bust		_	BAKED POT	ATO - butter,	sour
(VORIT Choice.			ranch dressing	g, shredded ch	ecsc,
3 Meats/3 side O	rders.	03.49	Contro D. D. C.	w Dotato)	•••••
Your Choice	PLOW-			n Potato)	••••••
1 Meat/2 Side On MEATS	ders	\$3.50	FRITO PIE		
Slice Brisket			TAMALES-Made from pork har		
Hot Link			shoulders\$4.50		
Pork Rib			CHIP3		٠٩
CIDE OPPES			REFRESHME	NTS	
SIDE ORDERS	Individual		Coke	Root Beer	M
Dirty Rice Pinto Beans	SCIVINGS SO Conto	\$1.50	Dr. Pepper	Diet Coke	Co
Potato Salad	20 Cana		Sprite	Root Beer Diet Coke Tea	
STEAKS - 10 Oz. (Baked potato and	Ribeye		All Drinks	50 Cents	
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Trimmed or Chop	ped	.\$6.00 Lb.	CHICADONE CO.		
Trimmed or Chopped			CUSTOM SMOKING Bring me your meat, and I'll cure and		
SANDWICHES			it for you - 50 c	ents ner Ih	ie imi
BBQ - Chopped or	Clinad	e 2 00	Sausage - 25 ce	nts per lb.	
PORK RIBS		**************************************	_	•	•
PORK RIBS		\$2,00	DAILY SPECL		
Georgia Charcoal vith Fries	Harrest Valle		Monday-Thursd	lay \$3.50 (A sk y	OUL W
with Drive	_	\$2.50	CATFISH - Dai		

MARSEAL DIE 409/283-5249

HOURS: Daylight Savings - 10:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Winter Hours: 10:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

برا موجوح والموجوج والمراب والمراب والمرابية فيهج والمطاقية والمنطقة أوام والمام والمام المتحاة والمؤلفات والمراب والمناف أأمأه أوانا

Highway 190 West - Woodville, Texas

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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

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 II 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

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. 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 iown. 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 git it' at chow time. Cnce 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

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

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 Col-

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

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 1930'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

mattress 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 eights. The moke Room off the based to store meats and repare ods for 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 heddles 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,

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.

run on the old flat bed press.

16.—RAILROAD STATION: The

17.—Z.C.COLLIER STORE: Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in this reconstruction of the Colfier 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 pf 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

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 hang-ing 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 paneling on the left was contributed by the Wood-

ville Methodist Church, and the glass donated by the Garner and Watson families of Florence, Texas, where the for the prescription counter, from a Florence Vidette was once hand set and 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

> 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 China. The Woodville Medical Community, headed by Dr. Gayle Burton, is making plans to renovate this office.

everything, actually was a quack

remedy and did nothing at all.

21.—CHAIR FACTORY. Until 1964. this chair factory was in operation at Burkeville by Dallas Miller, who was not only ingenius 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.

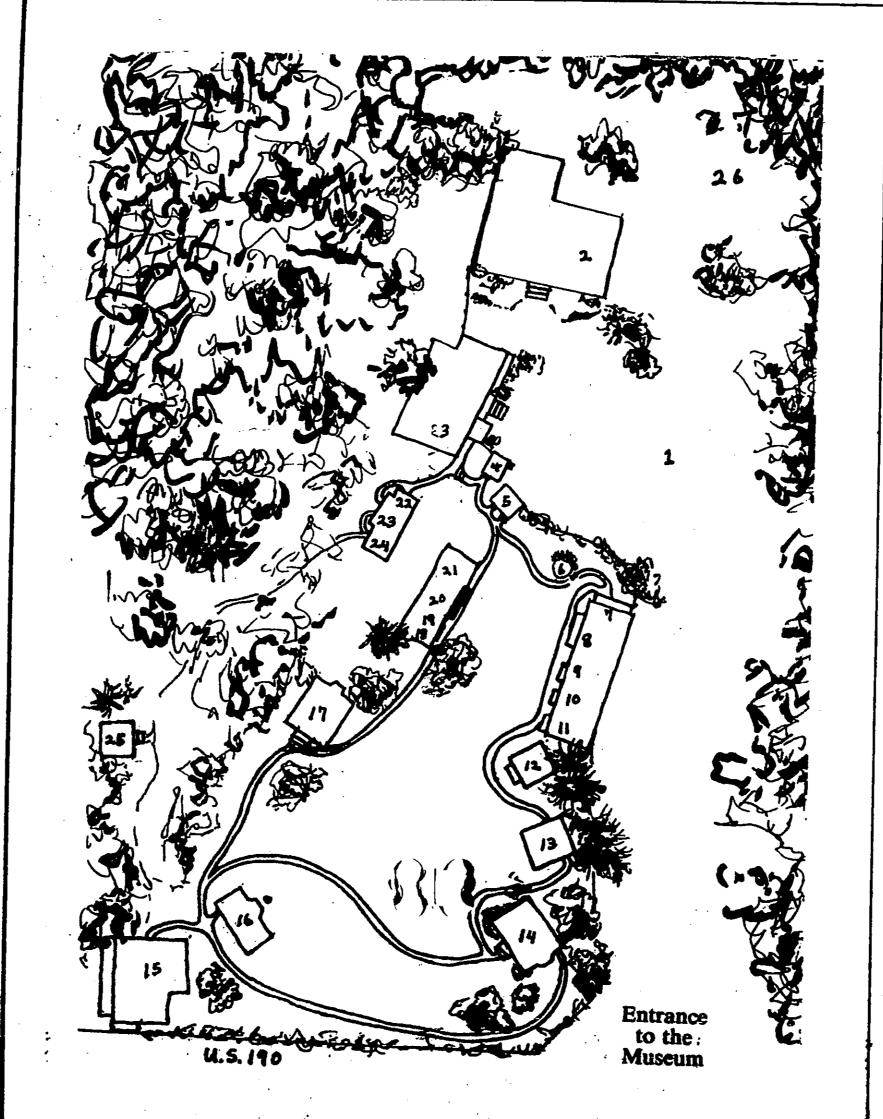
22,-MUSIC SHOP. Much of the musical history memorabilia to be found in this shop came from the Bubba Ross collection. Old sheet music was contributed by the Fred Bennett family. One of the very first phongraphs can be seen in the window.

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

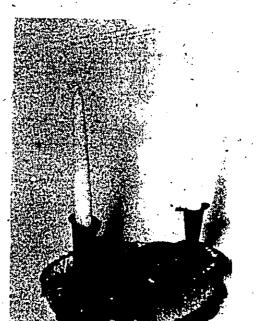
24.—LEATHER SHOP. Whether you needed a fine leather saddle, a pair of leather boots or a pair of ladies leather shoes, you would have looked for a shop such as this. The machine used was made especially for leather, and the leather maker made use of his scraps for belts and whips and other

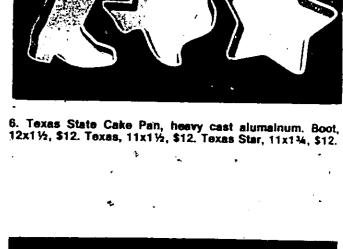
25.-LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE. This is a typical one-room school, where all grades were taught by one teacher. The plantation bell outside was for calling students to class.

26.—THE BIG WOODS: This II.5 acres of woods and hiking trails, recently donated by Jack and Manie Whitmeyer of Colmesneil, offers all the delights of the Big Thicket on a smaller scale to Heritage Village and Pickett House visitors.



3. Limited Edition Armedillo Print 14x10. Bruce Lynden Cunnighem, area artist. \$24.95 not shown: Lovely print of White Tall Deer Family, \$35.75. Hendmede oak frame specifically for this item are svellable for \$75.







9. Unique Decorative Horns. Set with leather and rope trim, \$35. Hand crafters blow horns or leather strap, assorted colors, \$35.75 small, \$57.50 large.



MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

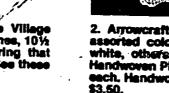
WHEN IN WOODVILLE— **Museum Store Catalog Sales**

Unique Handmade And Handcrafted Gifts

VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

HOME OF 7exas

Seasoned Peanuts Gourmet Peanut Butter



assorted colors include yellow-white, blue-white, green-white, others: \$10.00 each. Bib fronts, 31 inches, \$20. Handwoven Piacemats, 19x14 inches red-white only. \$5.25 each. Handwoven and Fringed Napkins, solid red or white. \$3.50.

Wendeli August Forge 'Hand Forged Aluminum Wastebasket, 10 inches tall, \$129.95. Oval Tray, 14x12, \$89.95. Hot mat with cork backing, 9 inches, \$29.95. Oval candy dish, 7 inches, \$29.95. Round Coaster, 4½ inches, \$8.









For Reservations and Private Parties

Fall Colors Include Wildflowers Here The second show is just beginning in Tyler County, as the wild flowers if you do the search will be well worth prepare for their second major blooming the effort. Autumn is a great time to explore the

woodland paths of the Big Thicket One of the showiest flowers to bloom in late summer and early fall is the Carolina Lily [Lilium Michauxii Poir] the only native lily in The Big Thicket and one of the most spectacular flowers

The Carolina Lily is a very erect plant, one to four feet in height, that resembles an Easter lily. The flower, which is almost 4 inches across with petals that curve back toward the stem, is reddish orange with a yellow throat specked with purple, similar to the Tiger Lily.

What a glorious sight, especially when nestled among the Beech and Magnolia

One of the many species of orchids living in the Big Thicket is also a September bloomer. It is the Crippled Crane-fly or-chid [Tipularia Discolor Nutt], a peculiar flower in that the leaves, dark green on one side, purple on the other, are produced in late autumn and live all through the winter. As Spring approaches, they wither and die, leaving no trace. Then in late August or early September, tiny

1, time to get out of those summer

doldrums and back into the swing of

And what better way to get involved

than to join the Tyler County Heritage Society and help preseve the important heritage of this vital part of Texas.

The Heritage Society will have a large

double booth at the fair grounds both

The Festival, which begins on Friday

night with a parade, street dance and fireworks, and continues with Formula I

Grand Prix World Championship boat

races on the Neches River, and a concert

by Al Hirt on the riverfront Saturday

night, is in celebration of Beaumont as

the Museum Capital of Southeast Texas.

C.M. Sanders 089

brochures and become a dues paying

member of the Heritage Society.
Individual memberships are only \$10 a

year, family memberships \$20. So, stop by the Heritage Society booth at the Tyler County Fair and find out what it's

Or send your check for membership to

The East Texas Echo

Published by
The Woodsman Publishing Co., Inc.
to further the interests of the Tyler County

Heritage Society, a non-profit educational

corporation, and to promote genuine

historical research, tourism, and the news

from Heritage Village Museum.

Heritage Society Seeks

Membership At Fair Booth

all about.

Friday and Saturday, where you'll be able to see demonstrations of pioneer O. Box 888, Woodville, Texas 75979.

The Tyler County Heritage Society will man a booth at one end of Main Street in Beaumont on Saturday and Historians will be dancing on a stage

Sunday, September 17 and 18, at the in-located on College street in front of the

Beaumont 'Main Street' Will

vitation of the Beaumont Heritage Society, sponsor of "Main Street On The Neches."

Police Station.

The E

Include Tyler County Booth

blooms appear on the barren stems that may be no more than 6 inches in length. Only if you look very very hard and are very very lucky can you expect to catch a

Visit

Tyler County It's County Fair time again in Tyler crafts, get additional information about the Society and its many programs, pick up one of the new Heritage Village

"country dining with a gourmet touch"

from Heritage Village Museum.

The East Texas Echo is published as a supplement to the weakly Weedsman of Woodville, Texas. The name and logo are owned by the Tyler County Heritage Society, Inc., and used by agreement between the Weedsman and the Society. The East Texas Echo circulates in all newstand and subscriber copies of the Weedsman and receives additional circulation through ports of entry into the State of Texas.

Address all correspondence relating to historical news and items of interest for future issues to Dottle Johnson, c/o Weedsman, P.O. Box 339, Woodville, Tx. 79979, inquiries as to the programs and facilities available at the Heritage Village Museum may be addressed to The Heritage Village Museum, P.O. Box \$22, Woodville, Tx. 79979, or by calling (409) 283-2272.

For additional copies or back issues, contact the Weedsman at the above address.

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Historians, who will demonstrate their skills at rope making and square dancing on both Saturday and Sunday. "It's going to be a great weekend in Beaumont and a great time to learn more about Heritage Village Museum and its owners, the membership of Tyler Coun-

Representing Heritage Village Museum, the only area museum included

in the festival, the Heritage Society will present demonstrations by the Village Blacksmiths, who also double on the muskets, and the Tyler County Junior

ty Heritage Society. The Heritage Socie-

Paracantatores of the control of the

COME VISIT The

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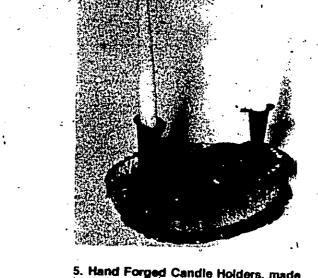
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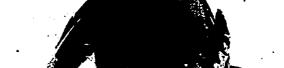
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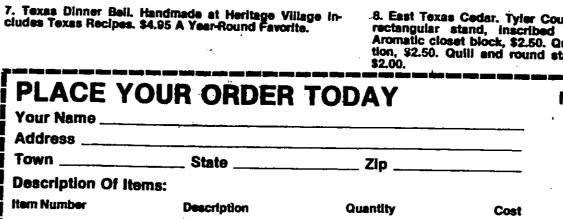
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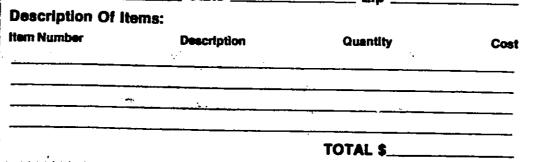
8. East Texas Cedar. Tyler County Chigger Box. Quill in rectangular stand, inscribed with one name, \$2.99. Aromatic closet block, \$2.50. Quill and stand, no inscription, \$2.50. Quill and round stand, \$3.49. Sashet Bags, \$2.00.

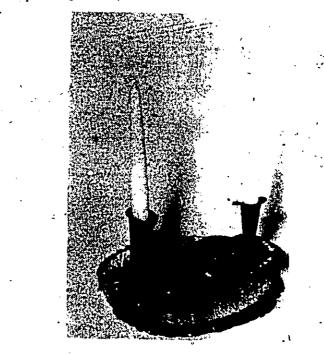


















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Gift Wrapping Available

That's the newest wrinkle in getting more people involved in the restoration at Heritage Village Museum.

And already the response has been warming.

Who better than Dr. Gayle Burton and his wife, Peggy, who have said "yes" to adopting the Physicians Office.

After all, Gayle has been doctoring in Tyler County over thirty years, and tells tales of how he used to travel to Spurger once a week to see patients there. He even made house calls. And, he's been working on a history of medicine in Tyler County. So he and Peggy are tickled at the prospect of fixing up the office at the Village with the help of Chris

Who better than sheriff-elect Gary Hennigan and his wife Debbie, who have agreed to adopt the Sheriff's Office and Village Jail. He'll always have an extra cell available, as long as the offense is nothing worse than a case of jaywalking.

Who better than Tillman Johnson of the Woodville Post Office, who with wife Beverly, has agreed to adopt the Village Post Office that once dispensed stamps and delivered the mail in Pluck, Texas, not far from Corrigan in Polk

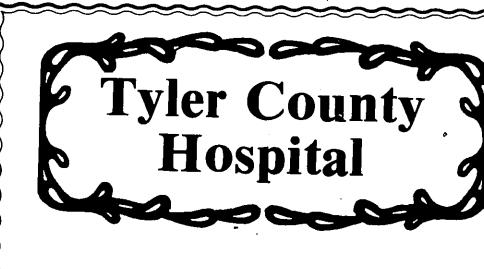
Nicole[®] FOOTWEAR



County.

And who better than Clara Gallier and Ofeira Gazzaway, the Museum Store's two fearless and dedicated full-time employees, who never wince at mopping a floor or taking out the garbage. They have adopted the Tolar Cabin with plans to keep it always looking well-scrubbed and lived in with seasonal fruits and vegetables along with other familiar touches updated throughout the year.

And though she has not officially adopted the Collier Store, Janie Ashworth has been busily cleaning up and merchandising the store to make i seem as though it just opened its doors for business, using her magic formula to clean the bolts of cloth and anything else that will go into her washing machine. And, if you think that "magic formula" is just a hoax, take a peak in the bedroom of the Tolar Cabin next time you're at The Village. The bed linens are now sparkling white, and the quilt that was so dull and dingy it looked as though it would fall apart if you touched it, practically knocks you off your feet with its bright clear colors. What a terrific television commercial it would make, if Janie ever decided to market her magic formula, although it's doubtful anyone ever bothered to take a "before" pic-



—Full Service Hospital—

Physician On Duty

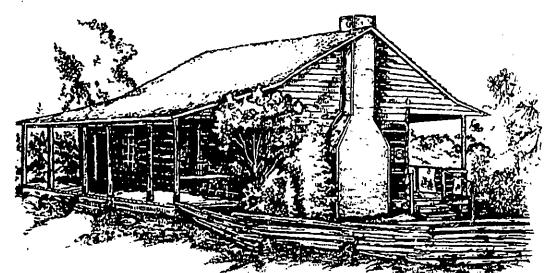
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24 Hours

artist, Cunningham lists among his many accomplishments a commission by the National Hardwood Lumber Association to produce 15 original drawings of specific hardwood trees used in the in-dustry. His pen and ink drawings, watercolored by hand, have been reproduced and sold through this country as well as in Canada and Japan.

A number of state chapters of the Society of American Foresters, of which he is an active member, have also commissioned him to do drawings of trees in-digenous to that particular state to be reproduced as limited edition prints and sold as fund raisers.

Cunningham has also done a series of ten water colored prints for the National Wildflower Association, which were displayed at the National Wildflower Research Center in Austin, and illustrated and published the book "Trees, Shrubs and Woody Vines of East



From his studio and gallery in Nacogdoches, Cunningham also designs and produces the 32 page Nacogdoches Sampler, a publication of the Tourist Department of the Nacogdoches County Chamber of Commerce.

EAST TEXAS ECHO

But back here at home at Heritage Village, Bruce Cunningham's forestry background and artistry are vividly displayed in his beautiful watercolored sketches and now, on notepaper and sta-tionery bearing his sketches of the Tolar Cabin and The Pickett House, all on sale in the Museum Store.

And so, though his business cards list him only as an artist, Bruce Cunningham considers himself a practicing forester, practicing it, he says, in his own way, graphically illustrating his extensive knowledge of trees and flowers and historic Americana in a way we can all understand and appreciate.

Dogwood Brushbrooms **Have Local History**

There was many a mischievous Tyler County boy and his dog, who felt the lash of the dogwood brushbroom when it wasn't being used to sweep the yard.
And it wasn't all that long ago, according to Vivian Jordan of Spurger, who recently made such a broom for the Tolar Cabin at Heritage Village.

Miss Vivian well remembers her sisterin-law, Bobbie Moss Jordan, mother of County Commissioner "Bo" Jordan, sweeping her yard clean of any growing thing, right up to and including the day nine years ago, when she finished her work, went inside her neat Spurger home, sat down in her favorite chair and ioined her maker. She was one of the last people Miss Vivian recalls knowing, who swept her yard.

But many a pioneer East Texas homemaker preceded her, as Tyler County Junior Historians learned during their recent field trip to the John Jay French Museum in Beaumont. There, the home Mr. French built in 1845 was surrounded by a neat yard that was swept clean with a dogwood brush broom every Friday. And there was good reason for it, as it was believed that anything green growing near the house could cause disease and attract snakes.

Dogwood sprouts of at least 5 feet with bushy tops are needed for a brush broom, Miss Vivian said. As soon as she can get another supply of sprouts, and her nephew has promised to bring her more, she plans to make more brooms for Heritage Village and also for a friend or two, who want a dogwood brush broom just for old times of the broom just for old-times sake.

Visit Tyler County Fair Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1

HOW TO FIND WOODVILLE: NACOGDOCHES BEND RESERVOIR ZAVALLA NEGHES RIVER HUNTSVILLE HOUSE RESTAURANT SAN JACINATO

CLOTHING & SHOES SINCE 1919 On The Square In Woodville

1928 or 1988

WE'RE ALWAYS IN STYLE

Former Judge Recalls 40 Border Patrol Gun Fights

Few people, who appeared before T. E. Phillips during his 24 years as Municipal Judge for the City of Woodville, knew that he was once rated among the top 10 pistol shots in the United States and the Number One quick draw in the employ of the federal government.

But then, they probably didn't know he had also been shot three times and the last time left for dead with six pieces of lead that are still imbedded in his right side.

Thomas E. Phillips is one of the many many people who, over the years, have chosen Tyler County as an ideal place to retire, whether they were born here or not, a point that's still debatable as far as Phillips is concern-

Trouble is, Phillips just can't seem to stay retired. It doesn't set well with him. And no wonder, when you consider the exciting life he led during the 24 years he spent with the United Sttes Border Patrol, a life that took him to South Texas in the late 20's, when bandits and smugglers vitually controlled the 38 counties of the patrol's jurisdic-

Phillips originally considered himself a native of Tyler County, since early records showed him to have been born on April 24, 1903, in the sawmill community of Hyatt, South of Woodthat he was born on April 24, 1902, at Cut N Shoot in Montgomery County, where his Grandfather had property, indicating that, after his mother died when he was a year old, the family moved to Tyler County, where his father, Arthur E. Phillips, worked as a carpenter and a deputy sheriff.

Phillips well remembers starting school in a 2-story wooden building in Woodville with Miss Myrtis Triplett as his teacher. He also remembers Woodville's dirt streets, board sidewalks, the picket fence around the Court House and the first automobile he ever saw, while hoeing potatoes along Turkey Creek. And he remembers that Woodville had a pretty good baseball team, and that it cost him 10 cents to ride the train to Doucette to see his brother play ball.

In 1911 the family moved to Beaumont, where Phillips graduated from High School-before going to work for Gulf Oil Company. Not particularly happy with his work and its prospects, Phillips was studying for a job as postal inspector, when he saw a poster in the Port Arthur Post Office, announcing the first Civil Service Exams for border patrol recruits. Although he wasn't sure what a border patrolman did, he went to Beaumont, took the written exam and was one of only three men selected. After passing oral exams ville. Later records, however, revealed in Lake Charles, he became the ISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

BORDER PATROLMEN T. E. PHILLIPS gets ready to ride out against the smugglers and bandits, who controlled the 38 county area of South Texas during the late 20's and early 30's, often being called upon to live up to his reputation as the quickest draw in the patrol.

youngest man in the Border Patrol, assigned to a remote border outpost in Donna, Texas, where he was sworn in, issued a paperback book on immigration law and a worn out World War I" Colt revolver, and was told to learn Spanish in six months, since 98% of the population was Hispanic.

During the next 24 years, Phillips worked as patrol inspector and advisory officer, immigrant inspector and interpreter, was involved in over 40 gun battles, saw special service with the U. S. Marshal's office, the Department of Justice, the newly formed FBI and the State Department as head of counter espionage, making several trips into South American trailing spies. He also helped wipe out the most noted smugging gang on the border, killing its leader, one of Pancho Villa's

According to Bobbie Phillips, his wife of 66 years, no job was ever created that was better for him than the border patrol and "no man ever created better for the job." And now, that his latest retirement is weighing

heavy upon him, she has encouraged him to put his tremendous energies into writing it all down. And a fascinating story it is, including his study of voodooism, an offer to be special guard for Franklin D. Roosevelt, which he turned down, and

shipments from Mexico to San Antonio.

It's a story of one of Tyler County's most interesting and colorful citizens that will be continued in a future issue of the East Texas Echo.

riding shotgun for three gold



FORMER WOODVILLE CITY JUDGE T.E. PHILLIPS reminisces about the men, pictured behind him, with whom he worked during his 24 years in the Border Patrol. After retirement, Phillips and his wife, Bobbie, moved first to Cut N Shoot, then to Tyler County in 1955, where he was engaged in truck farming and real estate before taking over the job as Woodville's Municipal Judge for another 24 years.

