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Take Precautions

Two Businesses Are Burglarized

By ETTA PETTLIOHN

The Woodville Police Department is urging business owners to take precautions following the bur-glary of two local busi-

nesses in the past week. Mann's Direct Furniture was broken in to on December 30, and the Westem Auto last Wednesday.

According to Police Chief Norman Roynolds, the department has no suspects at this time, but the investigation into the burglaries is continuing.

He said that someone entered Mann's by breaking a window in the rear of the building. They took five microwave ovens and three lamps.

Auto Store was gained by Police Department.

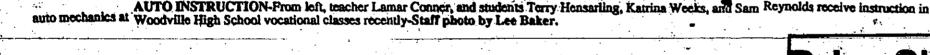
forcing a back door open. Three microwaves and assorted stereo equipment was taken there.

Reynolds said that is hasn't been determined yet if the two incidents were committed by the same person or persons.

The estimated value of the items taken has also not been determined.

"I want to urge the business owners in Woodville to take precautions like double checking the doors and windows to make sare they are locked," said Reynolds. "And I also want to assure them that we will be patroling the business areas looking for anything suspicious.

He asked that anyone seeing anyone or anything suspicious around a busi-Entry into the Western ness call the Woodville



east of Woodville, during The Woodville City their upcoming Monday Council will discuss two night meeting.

Brown is New Trooper

Department of Public are here.
Safety recently, to become Brown began his job here
Sheriff, it gave Richard on January 1. Brown a chance to come

Brown, 32, has been asrigned to the Tyler County
PS office to replace Hen-

Ho was born and raised here, and graduated from Woodville High School in 1974. Ho also attended Toxas A and M University. for three years.

Brown has been working for the DPS as a patrol officer for 11 years. He has worked in Chambers County furting that time. 'I'm happy to be back in Tyler County,' said



Richard Brown

By ETTA PETTIOHN ways to supply sewer service to the new prison unit at 7 p.m. in the City Hall. According to City Man-clude: ager Walt Davis, the council will discuss two proposals he has outlined on ways to supply a sewer line to the prison site.

Council to Discuss Prison Sewer Line

The first proposal is to When Sheriff Gary Hen- Brown. He added that his run the lines around a lake, nigan retired from the state family and many friends providing a property owner will give permission, and locate a pump station there. The second proposal is redirect the lines and use

gravity flow-instead of a pump station. Davis said the council will hear the proposals, but it is doubtful any action will be taken on them.

mending the club for its gory.

Future Miss (ages five recent work placing "Wel- To enter the Miss Tyler through seven) contestants come To Woodville" signs County category, (ages 17 must call Paula Paircloth at at all major highways lead to 26), contact Missy 283-7351 or Donna Tucker

Other items council a representative to the Piremembers will discuss in- man's Pension and Retire-

-Appointment of a repre- son to give the city a deed sontative to the city Hous- on a street that runs by ing Authority, to fill Irone Babin and Allison's home. Amacker's position. Am- Hear from engineer David acker resigned from her Perrel the cost of insurance post January 1. Council on some street repairs his members will also appoint office is doing for the city.

Deadline For Pageant Nears

ment Board.

·Hear a proposal from Dr.

Brian Babin and Jim Alli-

The deadline is nearing to enter in the Miss Tyler County Pageant, sponsored by the American Business Woman's Asso-

Anyone interested in a 37-310- or Letter Section participating in the pageant at 837-5751. Ages eight Another item on the is treed to contact the per through 10 Puture Miss meeting agenda is to pressonal isted below as soon as contestants must call Darent a resolution to the possible, since there is a lene Ellis, 283-5586 or Woman's Study Club, a limit on the number of Juanita Boyd at 547-2798.

Civic organization, come contestants in each cate-

Orden at 837-5539.

For the Junior Miss category, (ages 14 through 16), contact Dena Conner at 283-3654. Future Miss (ages 11-13) contestants must call Diane Dullon at Anyone interested in 837-5184 or Debra Steflen

> Future Miss (ages five at 283-5046.

Brian Shivers Is Speaker

The impact that the Allen

County will be the topic Brian Shivers will discuss as guest speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet January 26.

Shivers, son of former Gov. Allen Shivers, will return to his weekend home here for the event. The Outstanding Citizen of the Year award will also be presented at the banquet. This person will be bosen from nominations submitted by local busi-nesses and civic clubs. The banquet will be held at the Woodville Inn, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 per person, and may be purchased at the Woodville Inn, the Cham-

and banks throughout the

By ETTA-PETTIJOHN the Board of Directors of working capital financing, the Dallas Arboretum and As chief operating offi-Botanical Society, and is cer, he also negotiated the Shivers Museum and Li- an advisory director of the acquisition, and was di-

He is a former chief operber of Commerce office, ating officer of the Jim Coker Companies, a \$45 Shivers, who is presi-inillion commercial real leni-elect of the North estate development firm. Dallas Chamber of Com- During that time, he was merce, also serves as vice- responsible, for over \$1 million in sales, \$18 milchairman of the University million in sales, \$18 mil-radio-television-film from of Texas Student Union lion of acquisitions, and the University of Texas at Advisory Council. He is on \$30 million in project and Austin.

brary have on Tyler Caks Bank and Trust rectly involved in, the County will be the topic Company. Music Company of Dallas and J.R. Rood Music Company of Austin, retail music companies with annual sales of approxi-

mately \$4 million. Prior to that, he was president of Wordsmith Publishing Systems, Inc., a corporate communications company producing publications for a number of large corporate clients. including Texas Commerce Beneshares, Inc., and Pizze Inn, Inc.

Previous experience inchides television and radio production and book publishing. He has a B.S. in radio-television-film from PAR 2ATELL'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE TYLER COUNTY

Mardi Gras Cestivities as blanket the throngs o

spectators. Galveston' 1988 parade attracted in

In addition to the Grand

for its rich island history.

Below is a list of activi-

Mardi Gras! Galveston 989 has been granted offi-

cial bicentennial status by the Washington-based American Committee on the French Revolution and

Texas' first official observance of the revolution

great fanfare throughout

in America, whose own history and ideals have been closely intertwined

with those of France since both countries' pre-revolu-tionary days. "The 1989

tion holds special signifi-

French Flair Featured

Among activities and

Jaiveston's celebration

special events marking TION

was the first country to recognize the Republic of and continue through

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full weekends of top musi- Gras was as much a

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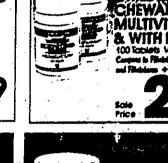
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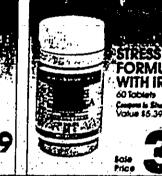
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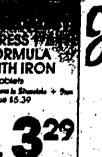
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nowned artist Kurt Wen-ner, along with a series of nith, attracting dignitaries "Nutri/System gave me smaller street paintings, to from all over Texas with be created by Galveston-area Satori School children torchlit night parades, a whole new body language." Losing 60 lbs. on the NUTRI/SYSTEM® ing events will include she could be proud-ofrugby tournament, a tennis classic, a 4-mile run along The NUTRI/SYSTEM comprehensive Flavor Bet-Point

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nual St. Mary's Hospital Mardi Gras Run through the island's historic east The muscial entertainment, presented by Miller Lite, will include performances by musical greats ranging from Fats Domino and Pete Fountain, to the famed Quaker City String Band of the Philadelphia Mummers, to-"Shout!" artist Otis Day & The Knights, rock & roll favorites Johnny Dee & the Rocket 88s, the Olympia Brass Band and a host of

the Galveston Island Trol-

ey route and the fifth an-

The 1989 Mardi Gras will be presented by the Galveston Park Board of Trustees, with financial support from George and Cynthia Mitchell and the Moody Foundation, and corporate sponsors Brown-

PARADE The public revelry will come to a climax on Satur-

day, February 4, when the gittering Grand Night Parado, with its contingent of 15 magnificent papier-mache floats depiciting the France theme, winds is way through the island streets, from Seswall Boulevard to the Seswall Boulevard to the Strand District Joining the If you kknow an folia will be the perennial stant walking heads: a interesting pernamber of top high school. Son, or commucollege and military nity you'd like matching bands: 30 mem featured give the bases of the Philadelphia "Booster" a call at Mammers' Quaker City 283-2569.

String Band; and literally 283-2569.

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ROBERT M. "BOB" SHEPHERD
Funeral services for Robert M. "Bob" Shepherd, 81, of Chester were held Thesday at Corrigan Funeral Home Chapel.
He died Saturday, Dec. 31, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont. Burial was in Mr. Hope Cemetery in Chester.

The Rev. David Whittington officiated.
A native Chester, formerly of Corrigan he was retired after 23 years of employment with the Chester In-dependent School District as a bus driver and in maintel excess of 400,000 people to the island, and the 1989

Lillie Edith Neal Shepherd. Night Parade, several other Survivors include his wife, Lillie N. Shepherd of Chester, daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca "Becky," and Kenneth White of Beaumont; three grandchildren, Kimberly and Ray White, both of Beaumont, and Mrs. Cindy Seamans of Tacoma, Wash.

among these will be the Pallbearers were: Donnis Shepherd, Wilburn
Neai, Paul Neal, Preston Barnes, Arthur Barnes and
Eugene Neal; Honorary H. Edward Toney, Aubrey Bradley, Larry Blackerby, Ray McKnight, J.W. Wilson and
Gayle Neal. Krewe of Aquarius Grand do Kahrnuval Parade; the Royal Procession of the year.

The 1989 bicentennial Knights of Regina; the of the French Revolution third annual Hou-Dah pa-

will be celebrated with rade; and the Krewe of great fanfare throughout Munchkins Children's Pa-Funeral services for Katie Lee Thompson, 86, of Chester, were held December 28 at Chester Baptist

Services were under the direction of Edwards Funeral TWELVE DAYS OF While the weekend The Rev. Richard Bean officiated. Burial was in th

February 3-5 will mark the Brookside Cemetery in Houston. A native of Burleson, County, she moved to Chester Mardi Gras revelry festivicance for Texas," says ties and public events will be the order of the day Survivors include her sons, Edgar, James, and Jackie Thompson, all of Houston; daughters, Daisy Harrison of Chester and Florance Barrett of Houston; a sister, Daisy ganizer, Danice Perugini throughout the 12-day Ware, "because France celebration, which will

Sparks of Conroe; 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services for Lucille Gleaves Stephens, 86, or

Beaumont, were held December 28 at Edwards Funeral

Iome Chapel. She died December 26. will be six parades; a dozen from the mid-1900s to pre-The Rey. "Bo" Owens officiated. Burial was a Colmesneil Cemetery.

A native of Colmesneil, she lived in Beaumont many al entertainment; a Galveston as a New Oryears. She was a member of the Baptist Church and the "Paris/Left Bank" mar-leans tradition. As early as ketplace; a host of art and cultural exhibitions from Galvestonians began don-Universal exhibitions from Galvestonians began don-

JOHNNIE LUCILLE JOHNSON France, including historic fashions of the Revolutionary period; a special chil-Funeral services for Johnnie Lucille Johnson, 64, of Woodville, were held Jan. 2, at Edwards Funeral Home dren's entertainment area; Lenten celebration, and in street scenes; a costume contest; and the creation of a giant street painting by Gras celebration. By the

She died December 30. The Rev. R. C. Tillery officiated. Burial was at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. She was born in Tyler County, and was a co-owner of

Pic and Save Drive Inn Grocery Store.
Survivors include sisters, Elizabeth Alderete of Houston and Addie T. Clower of Woodville, her uncle Jeff Griffin of Woodville; and several nieces and nephews.
Palibearers were: W.C. Vanderwater, Tommy Griffin Michael Domingo, Sam Alderete, Jr., Henry D. Sims and under Weiner's direction. royal balls and stunning Jason D. Sims.



Miller Brewing Company,
Pepsi, Continental AirRACING WITH THE RAIN-Fred Couch of Ivanhoe races to get new windshield
lines, Z107 Radio, and wipers on before the downpour of rain that came Thursday. The weather is expected to

RECEIVES \$100 BOND-Amber Brasher, of Woodville High School, is shown accepting a \$100 savings bond in the "\ the Woodville VFW .- Staff photo by Lee Baker.

Rodents Invade Home During Winter

Department of Agriculture best time to listen for them. in grain, pellet or water- such as hardware cloth, from the Texas Animal Rats and mice are always searching for food, droppings may indicate a water and shelter no matter minor or previous infestawater and shelter no matter minor or previous inf what the season. But winter tion. Fresh, numerous is a time when rodents are droppings scattered every- tic animals may acciden- cracks and other small more likely to invade our where are a bad sign, tally eat or drink them. So openings.

homes, sheds and garages Heavy greasy smears could you should always read to take advantage of the mean a large colony. Iabel directions for exact to take advantage of the mean a large colony. According to the basic Animal Damage Control of any rodenticide. principles of integrated Service (TADC), there are

pest management, the first four principles of rodent and rats is to identify the Remove their shelter.

type of shelter-under a gnaw through plastic, bait, remember that al-

Gladys

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Sets

Open

ning and squealing sounds days after feeding on baits.

By Moeller of rats. Since rodents are Dep. Commissioner Texas active at night, that is the single-and multi-doses and with rat-resistant materials rodent control is available. dren, pets or other domes- hole, be sure to canlk According to the Texas information or placement

Traps have the advan-

the large Norway rat that material and the wall.

likes to burrow, the smaller Remove food and wacarboard to a trigger. A trap professional counselors.

to see if some Texas banks roof rat that prefers to live ter. The best rat-proof setthis way will not have to If you have a question, were named. in attics and inside double containers are glass and be baited because the trap write: Ask Ann Richards, Or, call several banks in walls, and the even smaller metal. A plastic container will snap as soon as the P.O. Box 12608, Capitol your area and ask them house mouse, whose tidy will work, but not always, rodent steps on the exnests can be found in any A determined rodent can panded trigger. If you use 78711 loose stack of paper, for in- Keep pet food, bird seed though fruit, peanut butter

clogged gutter downspout, treats tightly sealed. That they must be changed Telltale Signs. Rodents includes garbage, too. To daily, leave revelaing signs of be really secure, garbage When disposing of a credit cards, and they all their presence. If you sus- containers should be dead rodent, use extreme seem to offer different pect your property is in- placed 18 inches off the care not to touch the car- rates. How can I find the droppings, oily smudges Use traps or rat poisshovel or spade to pick it left by rodents scurring son. There are trade-offs to up. Then seal it tightly in a

along walls and base- either one of these choices. box of plastic bag.

Udate, published by the boards, and signs of gnaw- Most rat poisons, or rodening or shredding. Listen, ticides, are anticoagulants too, for the continual that cause death by internal squeaking sounds of nest- bleeding. Rats and mice rats and mice out, close all the lowest rates. It gives

tage of being non-toxic to Editors Note: State Treas- 'check or money order for people and pets. They are urer Ann W. Richards each \$8 payable to Bank Credit just as effective as rodenti- week answers questions Card Observer at 3089 species and the degree of Clean up any accumulation cides, but require more about personal finance and Route 27, Suite 6, Kendall infestation. Different spe- of trash, lumber, old boxes, skill and labor. The best state government. These Park, NJ: 08824. cies have different habits of C. Store material, including firewood, at least 18 to control them.

There are three types of ground. Be sure to leave the control them to leave house-invading rodents: space between the stored more effective by attach- sound advice to reputable, right now. They suggest

stance, or in the end of a and other tempting taste- and nuts are good choices, and I want to get a credit

ing mice or the typical run-begin dying three to 10 possible entryways along you a list of questions to ning and squealing sounds days after feeding on baits, foundations, in asics and ask a bank in deciding

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Gladys City is a model of a typical oil boomlown of the era and is managed by the Division of Public Services Dr. Gary Ensign is the director.

Christy Branch has re-cently been named coordi-lator of Gladys City, Dr. Busign announced.

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Health Department Schedules Immunizations

The Texas De-tment of Health, Public be held on the first and between the ages of 24 Health Region 7 office third Tuesday of each months and 60 months. mation of a series

(Hwy 190 E.) in Voodville, Texas.

from 9 until 11:30 a.m.

The next clinic lio (OPV), Diphtheria/ medically eligible adults beld January 17. Tetanus/Pertussis (DPT) Should the parent or legal

The Health De- ent or legal guardian, Parpartment emphasizes that ents are reminded to brist this clinic is available to all the child's immunization The clinic will be preschool and school age record and Social Security children, beginning at two (2) months of age. Immunizations to be offered include Measles/Mumps/ Rubella (MMR), Oral Po-

and Tetanus/diphtheria guradian have any ques-(Td). The Haemophilus tions, please contact the Influenza type b (Hib) vac-cine is also available to staff;

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This is a good sign that In the first book of the and Eve were created from ess of developing one of its

Teacher Notes Student Bloopers

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I teach a couple of communication courses at the because they never stayed
University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

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age of great inventions and discoveries. Gutenberg Another famous writer invented the Bible and Sir was John Milton. He wrote Walter Raleigh invented Paradise Lost. Then his cigarettes. Sir Francis wife died and he wrote Drake circumsized the Paradise Regained.

America while cursis about the Atlantic. Hi ships were called the Nins the Pinta and the Santa Be

were rolling their was oops before them. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settl

Captain John Smith was esponsible for all this.

went out and defeated the See Teacher Page

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went to a Tyler county

Negro family.

The sawmill, the nu- added. leaus of the town, changed ownership again Doucette's heyday, in 1903, when S.F. and J.P. Woodville wasn't much Carter of Houston, and more than a "Watering

Early Doucette

ament of the imagination. 550 people.

Many Tyler County resi-

day, when it was the largest

Carroll built a sawmill

McCready, Fred Doucette

amed for Doucette. he was killed at the sawmill

The town was then

then men known only as hole." She added that people came from all over Tyler County to attend the

a good and a bad side," she



DOGWOOD COUNTRY





Church Is Integral Part Of Doucette's History

Church in Doucette.

The chiming of the church was the church bell could be heard all over town.

Ladies dressed in their well-attended or important towns.

Church in Doucette.

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The church service 25 years.

Avery, a Doucette resident was raised for the effort.

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The church in Doucette.

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The money raised from people's homes, and in one case, an old shed, before the church was built.

This was the scene for used to renovate the many years at the church in church, so that it can be together and decided they needed a place to worship.

One of the most notable features of the church is the church itself is unique. It is built from the best lumber from virgin the church was built.

Finally, residents of Doucette re-live the past, and hold a people's homes, and in one case, an old shed, before the church was built.

Finally, residents got together and decided they needed a place to worship. elevated floor. It is sloped

> house offers a view of the pulpit: The original hard wood pews are still in the

"The way it was built," said Jim Franklin, "The preacher could see every-body, and everybody could Franklin said that the

See Church



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1989 Marks New Era Too often editorials and The village has approxilocally for operation of the The entire village, in news stories bring out only mately 50, 000 visitors a village totals \$144,000, cluding the Pickett House

the bad things that are year, most of which are another benefit for other is a great deal of bad news dollars spent there, but the The Pickett House Res-But, just as important are those tourists spend their lage, employs up to 20 lo-the good things that happen dollars on local motel ac-cal people, with a payroll Winedale Historical Cer

County has no shortage of The "Booster" received report from the Tyler County Chamber of Comnerce recently that deserves attention. It's one of hose "Good News" items hat seldom get over-

ent a report to the cham- Therefore, all of the Tyler lishment run about when fully developed, which details the posi- County businesses are \$175,000 a year. The John could be one of the top influence that the benefiting from this trade. Killam Jewelry, which is tourist attractions in th Heritage Village has on this community. That influence deserves some praise, as it eventually affects all Tyler Countians in one way or another.

The village itself emals located at the village, also located at the village, tourist attractions in this state. That is a real shot in the arm for Tyler County.

Our history has been here all along. And we are finally making it pay off for us.

> **Packing Must Be Considered** with most of the world. less packaging per pound ment that single-use product, Packaging is essential of food, which can be ucts contribute much to

plistic approach to this developing countries.

Such discriminatory the world's two largest sacks, ae reusable. measures against packag- ocean liners combined. An additional benefit of (HDPE) from plastic milk ing raise several important Compare this to about plastic packaging is that it jugs and soda bottles base questions. Namely, does 5,000 tons from pactages can enhance the quality of cups are used in products packaging create waste of containing the same food products. Further- such as lumber boards, amount of juice. more, plastic packaging trash cans and traffic But only that, but con- has proven indispensable cones. And new processes Packaging is such a taining all the peels at a to the growing market for blend a wide variety of common part of most central processing location single use products. In its usually incompatible plas-

packaging that makes cattle feed. The peels in Resource Conservation common uses. available an infinite vari- New York would just be and Public Health," the The plastic industry hasety of products virtually garbage. anywhere in the country at The National Science Association stated that

complex problem by at- Consider this too: if their resistance to breaking vances in technology and tacking packaging. And in everyone in New York City and leakage, excellent in market development. many cases they ar singling squeezed juice from or- sulation properties, About 20 percent of all out plastics packaging, anges every morning in strength, durability and the plastic soft drink bottles even though the Environ- stead of using concentrate fact that they can be shaped made primarily from polymental Protection Agency or packaged juice, the into many convenient sizes ethylene terephthalate

municipal solid waste. 107,000 tons, as much as like bottles and grocery ucts. Smaller quantities of people's lives that we just allows manufacturers to policy statement on tics to form a commingled take it for granted. Yet it is find other uses such as "Single Service Materials, plastic suitable for many

to America's food distribu- traced to the increasing use sanitation in food service tion system and has con- of plastics. This helps re- facilities and that these When legislators search tributed to:

for solutions to a thorny sometimes seek over the past five years in duce post-consumer pack- aging waste. For example, plastic instead of waxed disadvantages deriving the easiest way through the time homemakers paper for bread reduces from urban solid waste and spend in meal preparation; packaging weight by 20 to food costs of less than 40 percent and results in a Of all the disposal meth-

example. To be sure, deal- 15 percent of disposable comparable reduction in ods available today, solid ing with the nation's ever income compared with 26 waste volume. Newly de- waste managers recognize increasing amounts of - 30 percent in Japan and veloped plastic films re- that recycling and wastepost-consumer waste is Western Europe; duce weight a further 10 to-energy incineration are one of the most compli
* a level of food spoil
percent.

to-energy incineration are better long-range solutions cated and difficult chal- age in U.S. homes that is Since World War II, to the solid waste problem lenges facing government the lowest in the world; plastics used in packaging than landfilling; in many officials at all levels. Today, spoilage is about have enjoyed impressive parts of the country. Buy many politicians one-third the USSR level growth. Among the rea- More and more plastic ing a sim- and well below that of sons for plastics' success in packaging is being re-

estimates it contributes peels from just one day and shapes. And many (PET) are being converted less than four percent of all would weigh about kinds of plastic packaging, into numerous useful prod-

American Public Health developed a coding system any time of year -- and at Foundation has reported a "environmental health of-

From Our Files...

1935

Mastin T. Hickman of and something even faster ployees go through a trainTyler County Shows InCorrigan, the man who is than the present airplane is ing and orientation procreased No. of Farms older than the state of invented, I will want to gram. The preliminary Texas and who took his take a ride-in fact, I shall 1935, shows and increase afternoon from the Lufkin of 200 farms over the last airport, it is clearly evident Thursday, August 6, 1959 what we are looking for. report made April 1, 1930, the nerves of a 102-year- Prison Needs Guards according to E.M. Brewer, old man are better than

zain in the number of farms

Hickman, 102, Has First

We are desper- Thursday, December 28 census supervisor for this those of this News (Lufkin) ately in need of guards. At 1967 reporter who accompanied present we are 60 guards Klansmen Give Food The substantial him on the trip. short. We are paying Baskets To Needy Pamily being operated is contrib- 1,000 feet and at a speed of month. There are a number act was performed by local uted primarily to the move some 110 miles per hour, of fringe benefits; such as members of the United back to farm movement Mr. Hickman was com- room and board, uniforms, Klans of America last Probably the ices which, combined with of food, fruits and gifts was mills due to the depres- highligt of Mr. Hickman's the fairly good retirement, made to a needy family in

sion, causing a number of plane ride was when he system and social security, people to be unemployed. took the controls and actumake a very good job.

Thursday, September 9, ally piloted the aircraft for Our principal re-

when asked if he dependability.

quirement is character and press was allowed to make pictures of the ceremony. in, 102, Has First would like to ride again, We are not too One member one after more than Mr. Hickman said, "If I much concerned about past the family, a young boy; was in bed with fever, and,

> presentation, a prayer by offered. The prayer said was not only for the youth's better health and a brighter future for the enfare fo our great Nation. In an interview with the Klan following this presentation, a Booster reporter learned that last year's gift of needed items.

Write A Letter To The Editor

Express Yourself,

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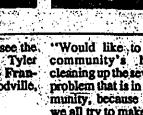
"To seek out the things "To just be a better person that are "truly" important all around!" - Rhonda in my life." - Phil Harrington, Cashier, Fair-











New Year's resolution and

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Sidewalk Soundoff





"To pay off some bills." drug problem in Tyler community's help in Paul Lee of Woodville Sonia Sutton of Woodville, Secretary, Police Dept.

"I would like to see the "Would like to see the better our community."

Community's help in Paul Lee of Woodville community's help in Paul Lee of Woodville community. Self-employed with the complex cleaning up the severe drug Self-employed.

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"I would like to see the "Would like to see the better our community."

Paul Lee of Woodville community because it's time Crosby of Woodville we all try to make this our Cook at jail.

Strolling Through Early Doucette

of a traveling circus that at Doucette was the "Si-silent picture I saw there," lent picture show," where said Roberts. "It started

Sundays the Methodists longest fingers," he said, spend so much time after Doucette.

used to be the Robbie Con- kids were concerned, residents who is active in

first area of Texas to be ghost town or two in every

the Gulf Coast on the

Creek, located on what said Franklin, "As far as Franklin is one of several history of this town."

Church Is Part Of Doucette's History

church. Two Sundays a the preacher's wife playing of the curtains," he said, representative from the markably good shape for month the Baptists would the piano. 'I remember "So, when the hunt began, second district, who was age, can remain the center use the church, and two she seemed to have the I'd go after that egg. I'd born and raised in of the community's social

would use it.

He added that her name that one egg, the other kids "This church is an intreThe Baptisms were held was simply Mrs. King, he would find all the other gal part of this commueither at Pump Creek or at a didn't know her first name. eggs and I'd end up with nity," said Franklin, "It's old church building, I
branch off of the Wolf "When I was a kid," just one." an important part of the

ners property, now owned adults didn't have first renovating the old church. Franklin, and others who to ringing, It's something

Doucette, remembers at- Easter egg hunt held at the The group has raised hooves carrying church early 1900's, the chime of

East Texan Publishes Book: :"Texas Ghost Towns"

Franklin, 50, who was "Anouner memory Frantually hold all of the com- church renovated, know times as a boy. born and raised in klinholds dear is the yearly munity activities here. that the sound of horses And, just like it did in the

saw her first out with a picture on the entertainment the teen-

screen of a solitary white agers would all meet a both say that Doucette was sphants down the roadde, "said Herndon, "As lifelong resident, Ollie Roberts, 79, some of her rose. Then all through the someone's house and make a great place to raise children movie it showed a young ice cream, play dominos or Roberts, 79, some of her person drifting away from dance. She added that these not be as exciting as it once the straight and narrow events always turned into a was, it's still a wonderfu

He said they hope to even- are working to see the that he has done many

about \$5,000 from dona- members to worship can't the bell is heard all over

As Franklin leaves th

these special treats. good viewing and good namon food begings with Dram- 1/4 teaspoon ground bule Roasted Nuts and cloves Honey Glared Chicken 1/4 teaspoon grated Wings, two make-aboad nutmeg snacks that are perfect for a

"VCR perty."

True finger foods, these delicious snacks can be

roasted pecans or walnuts. meg; stir well.

The special essence of Pour mixture onto lio and pepper Add heather honey and herbs in lightly buttered baking chicken wings; mix well, the Drambule blends with sheet.

Cover and refrigerate at gardie, ginger and soy Bake at 375 F, for 8 to least 4 hours, or overnight, sauce to give. Honey 10 minutes, stirring often, broil in prohested.

Glazed Chicken Wings a until liquid almost evapo-

Recipe

in order to help identify ageless" society soon and sort various plastics by type.

Its own food and other Plastics and Packaging in the Environment (COPPS)

The level of plastics coergy and resources to is at information and attractions will continue to ward improving recycling cation dealition representations and soon ward in the Environment (COPPS) is at information and attraction and collection systems are developed. But a comprehensive wasts solutions that only exacer turnit and related industries.

Walker County, Aldridge and Turpentine in Japper County, and Willard in Trinsity County.

The book also includes an encyclopedic listing of ghost towns by counties, including virtually every county in East Texas Committee for the Humanities and the Texas Committee for the Humanities proposed the Humanities proposed the Texas

Quick, Easy VCR **Snacks For Company**

These days, more and D R A M B U I E HONEY GLAZED more people are entertain. ROASTED NUTS CHICKEN WINGS ing in the comfort of their Makes 2 cups Makes 4 to 6 servings own home, and what could 2 cups unsalted pecans 1/2 cup Drambule 1/2 cup Drambule bo easier than renting a or walnuts
favorite movie classic or 1/2 cup confectioners
thriller and serving up sugar 1/4 cup soy sence

Fragrant spices com- In a medium bowl, 3 1/2 pounds chicken bine with Drambuie and a combine nuts; confection-touch of sugar to provide a ers' sugar, Drambuie, cin-sweet richness to the namon, cloves and nut-bine Drambuie, butter, soy

sweet and savory taste. rates and sugar carmelizes, source of heat, for 12 to 15.

To enhance the flavor of Pour mixture onto an minutes, numing occasionthe wings, marinate them other lightly buttered bak-the night before, then pop ing sheet. Separate nuts becue on grill for a more them under the broiler or with a fork; cool com-

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CHICKEN until done. Place chicken Bake at 325 degrees F. In medium bowl, on platter; cover to keep stirring every 10 minutes, cut flour into butter with pecans maining oil and chicken nuts are brown and no Press mixture firmly into tod Parmesan Makes 4 acryings.

Cool. In medium bowl, In medium bowl,

-Crunchy Chicken Italia -Toasted Pecans -Pecan Ple Crust

2.T. olive off

1/2 C. sugar

1/4 tsp. sait

Combine pecans, 2 stiffly beaten egg whites

Parmesan cheess garlie 1/2 C. butter or margarine
salt and basil (Extra coating may be stored in sistight container in dry, cool
location.) Dip chicken in degree F. oven until light
lemon juice and coat with
pecan coating. Heat i tablespoon oil in non-stick peaks form. Fold in peskillet over medium heat,
Add half of chicken. Cook
3-5 minutes on each side or nut mixture over butter.

uncooked filling, bake crust in 350 degree F. oven 10-15: mirates or until lightly browned. If using baked filling, pour filling into unbaked crust and cook as directed for filling.

Landmark Decision

Prevents 'Blank' Contract

Pecalis Have Many Purposes

Texas may no longer force teachers to sign a "blank teachers to sign a 'blank contract' as a condition or less Beard halled the decimployment for the ensuing school year, according to a landmark decision handed down by the Texas have to start school without knowing what their salance was willing to release the ries will be.

TSTA President Characteristics required teachers to accept 'blank' contracts which did not specify wages. State law also prevented teachers from resigning from a district after have to start school without knowing what their salance ries will be.

1/2 tsp. gartic salt 1/2 tsp. dried basil

In a unanimous 9-0 decision in a case involving 26 teachers and the Lumerton Indepresent School:
District, the Supreme
Court ruled that teachers
on continuing contracts
have the right to intow what their salaries will be before the first day of school.

The suit was filed and

Texas Professional Education.

This new ruling will that their salary would be will affect half of the force local school boards to the State of Texas Ministate's reachers.

The decision also set of each year and teachers plus local increment." No another precedent by rul-will then have the opportunity of the continuing contracts hold a another district if they are 1985, the day the achool "vested" right to the loal unhappy with the wages salary supplements which being offered," Beard are provided by most said.

Court says teachers on contract have right to know what their

salaries will be.

its share of the payment. Faced with raising local The far-reaching opin-ion reversed earlier decirequire teachers to accept contracts within 30 days of the date of offer or be con-

sions by the lower courts, including the Texas Court In drafting the opinion, Justice William Kilgarlin said that a school district may not lower wages after In the Lumberton Case,

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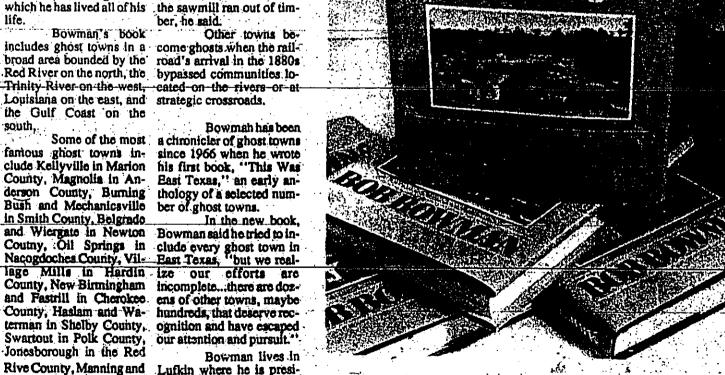
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ganizer of the League

David Barnes promises



"CHIPPIE"-Heath Fuller,(L.) prepares to catch the rebound as Craig Holbrook goes for "two" while Coach Charlie Hadnot of the "Magic" team looks on Wednesday night.

Photos By Baker



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grams. Barnes will be the

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There are five teams in

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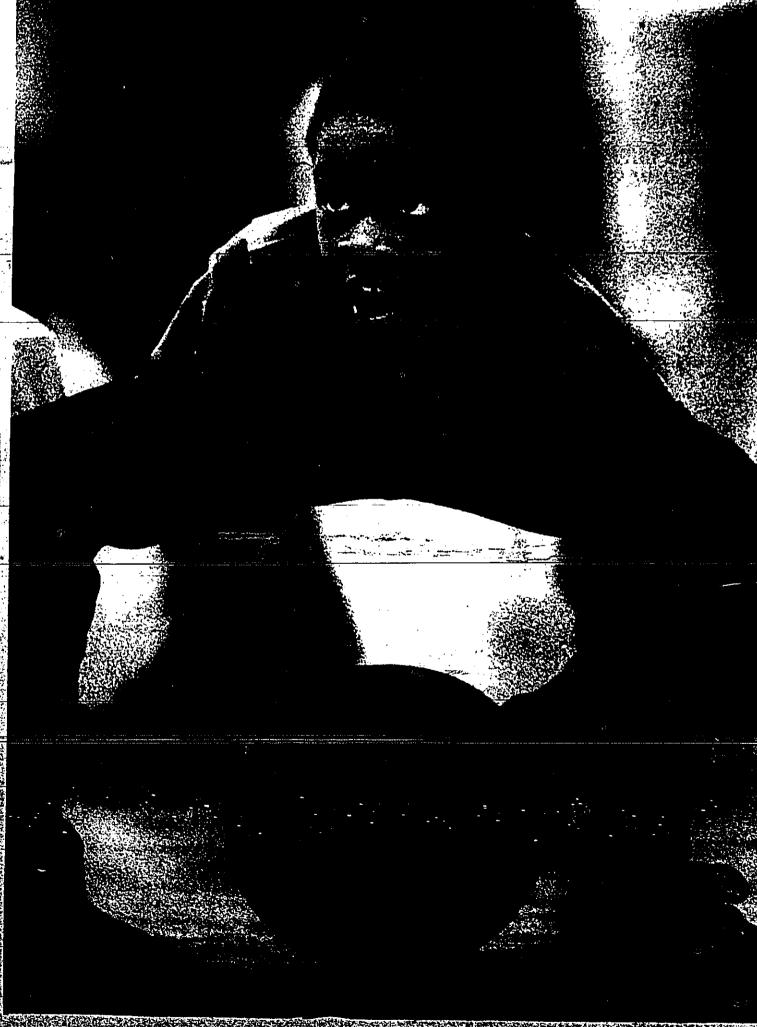
tion for the league which that he's not doing it alone.

Co-ordinator and or- the Minors; and four

LINEUP SHOT PRACTICE -- Minor Boys "Shooting Stars" DeRoderick Mack, Charles Huffa, Jimmy Kirk and John Tucker.



Coach Charles Hadnot jumps up to show young team members where to aim when shooting.



WAY UP THERE'S Woodylle independen School second grade student Asimitat Wooten is shown calculating the distance to the goal at he participates in the first, little Dribblers practice.

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Fort Worth's Tarrant

borne out by the fact that of the SBC Home Mission statistics show more than Board. half the poeple of Texas aren't affiliated with any church," McLeod said.

The conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 with messages by Swindoll He said a Senior Adult and E.K. Bailey, paster of Rally at the Evangelism Concord Church, Dallas. Conference's closing ses- Major messages Tuession Wednesday morning, day will be brought by Jan. 11, is expected to draw W.A. Criswell, pastor of thousands of senior adults the 28,000-member First and others. They will hear Baptist Church of Dallas, Chuck Swindoll, pastor of largest congregation in the First Evangelical Free Southern Baptist Conven-Church of Fullerton, Calif., tion; Roy Fish, professor of speaker on the nationwide evangelism at Southwest-

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Large Turnout Expected At Baptist
Evangelism Conference At Fort Worth

erence at First Baptist Mission Center in Carroll-Board; and Howard Ram- elected director of the ton on Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.

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Hwy 92 between Fred and Spurger, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., C/A's 6 p.m., Evening service 7 p.m., WMC's Tuesday 10 a.m., Mid-week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. 429-5050. ROCKLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bdward Moody, pastor. Services Wednesday 7 p.m., Sunday Morning 9:45 a.m., Sunday Evening 6 p.m., Women's Meeting Thursday 10 a.m. SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD Woodville. Sunday School 10 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30

inesday Service for youth 7 p.m.
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Rollins, pastor, 283-5070. Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 a.m. SPURGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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