Tumbleweed Smith Takes Us On A Tour To Grimes Garage....Page 2A

**Woodville Prison Bid** 'Apparent' Low Bidder... Arges Corp., Denver, Colo. Base Bid;\$17,849,000 (See Sunday Booster for Full Details)

Hoad & Sons Binder 27-Railread Street

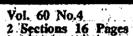
> Spurger Girls Topple Leggett, 45 To 40 In Overtime.... Page 5A





# SERVING TYLER COUNTY SINCE, 1930







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Thursday, JANUARY 12, 1989 Woodville, Texas 7597

### Temple Foundation

### Camp Ta-Ku-La Receives \$33,000 Donation

Camp Ta-Ku-La, \$33,000 by the T.L.L. hours of donated labor sist in funding completion stored a landmark building of the camp's meeting and on the site.

Inc., youth camp at Ch- Camp Ta-Ku-La President, ester, has been given Dr. Steve Hays, 20,000 Temple Foundation to as- have cleared land and re-

facilities. The Temple the project," says Hays, According to Foundation grant made it "and establish a youth possible for Camp Ta-Ku-La to recieve an additional \$100,000 from another

camp to serve East Texas. T.L.L.

Temple Foundation makes grants to nonprofit organi-"These dollars zations and government will permit us to complete agencies primarily in the

It was established by members of the Temple family in honor of the founder of the Southern Pine Lumber Company,

now Temple-Inland Inc.

Commerce.

Woman's Study Club

### **City Council Expresses Appreciation To Club**

Mayor Tom Knapp presented a formal resolution commending the group for their work to project coordinator Georgia Collins, cknowleging, also, other club members present who worked on the project.

In other action the council agreed to purchase some \$500,000 of insurance at a cost of \$7,000, for

The Woodville City any possible "material City Manager Walt Davis Council said a formal failure" of the flexible concerning where to locate "thank you" to members road material the council the ten-inch sewer line to Woodville intends to purchase, in or- the Gib Lewis Prison Unit, Woman's Study Club for der to implement the \$2 to be located one mile their work placing "Wel-million in bonds for road northeast of Woodville.come to Woodville" signs construction and mainte-Forest Lakes Development at each entrance to the city nance over the next two owner Carl Nichols ex-

> Dr. Brian Babin, in refer- crty. ence to the cost of the intion by Councilman Doug see the plans first." Tolbert, seconded by Councilman Gordon An-

pressed some concern about the sewer line routes 'That's a pretty good outlined by Davis which lick." said Councilman circumvent his lake prop-

"I'll cooperate 100 surance. But the motion percent ." Nichols said, passed, however, on a mo- adding, "but, I do want to

The council agreed to "walk off" the sewer line site location with the land-The council heard al- owner in order to gain his ternate suggestions from approval for the plan.

### The Way We Were:

### A Rumble Seat Will Cost Extra

Ol' Days."

able. Newly designed The Community were made in Texas for brakes, an easy-pressure Public Service Company Texas crops and soils.

clutch, and safety glass offered the triple-filtering

The top of the line nity Public Service Com-County residents refer to Delux Roadster had a pany, a utility company the 1930's as the "Good rumble seat, and cost \$550. claimed to offer a "liberal" The standard ac- allowance" for your trade-

Looking back cessory group included in.
through "The Tyler bumpers but a spare tire Regular commerCounty Booster" files, we cost extra. The Universal cial broadcast radios were Depression was in full a small down payment, but \$29.95. swing in 1935, Tyler offered convenient, ecoCounty fared pretty well. nomical terms. All of these that you could reduce your

Below are some events as the Metropolitan gas, and lit instantly. According to the advertisements that Grand Opera, direct from cording to the ad, it cost ing 1935:

Below are some events as the Metropolitan gas, and lit instantly. According to the ad, it cost only one-half cent an hour three-hour radio broadcast to operate. The Ford V-8 was sponsored by Listerine ccording to an ad in (manufacturer of mouth and Seed Store in

were the most noticeable console radio, which banfeatures. Twelve body ishes radio frontiers, for Doucette, had its 29th antypes were advertised. The bends, a code filter, an air-offered a 48-pound sack of coupe had five windows place dial, 10-inch dy-Shawnee's Flour for \$1.85. Tudor sedan was \$510, and namic speaker and a full- Also, you could buy good

see that although the Great Credit Company asked for advertised as low as

Fortunately, rural areas models could be found at ironing time one-third with like this county had the Sutton-Fain Chevrolet in a Coleman self-hearing farming industry which Woodville. fared better than many others.

The 'Booster' ing with no cords or wires.

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The 'Booster' ing with no cords or wires.

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the "Booster", sleeker, wash), and boasted Gerald- Woodville sold Armour's safer, and more comfort. ine Farrar as it announcet. Big Crop Fertiziers, which The Community were made in Texas for

the four-door-sedan was floating variable con-quality ladies rayon denser. Also, the Commu"stepins" for 15-cents,

### East Texas Officials Host Legislative Reception



MIKING ROMANCE, POLITICS Are former Judge Allen Storrock and his wife Richol, at they dance a two

officials lived up to their reputation Monday night tion for lawmakers here. The reception, hosted by the Deep East Texas County Commissioners'

The 71st

Texas

**Begins** 

Tuesday

AUSTIN-Deep East Texas Delegation who were honored include newly elected Sen. William "Bill" when they hosted a recep- . Haley, Sen. Kent Caperton, nowly elected State Rep. Curtis Soilean and Jerry Johnson, State Rep. Billy Clemmons, Allen and County Judges' Asso- Hightower, Ron Lewis and

ciation and the Deep East Mike McKinney. About 450 people attended the reception, in cluding several Tyler County officials.

Sheriff Gary Hennigan, Tyler County Hospital Administrator John Tucker, Citizen's State Legislature Bank Board of Directors Vice-Chairman ... John Coker, P.M. "Polly" Archer, and Dr. Bill Nichols, were among the several county residents

County Judge Jerome Owens and commissioners Maxie Riley and Jerry Mahan were there, as well ments, has a reputation as as former, Judges Allen being the best of the many Sturrock and Josiah being the best of the many similiar receptions held to onor legislators, and wel-come them to the 71st

was represented at the event including officials. The 140-day session

According to Commis-Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives was much more than a social event.

Gibb Lewis, Attorney "This reception gives us General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock the opportunity to meet and several administrators with not only lawmakers," and Tribal Council memsaid Riley, "But also many bers of the Alabama others who make important Coushatta Indian Reservadecisions about Tyler tion were there. County.

sioner Riley, the reception Tyler County officials a 'urer. Ann Richards was ditional prison units or with the reception.

TDC offices in the county, decisions, added Riley.

The reception provided On Tuesday State Treaschance to talk with-upper scheduled as the keynote level officials about the speaker following a breakpossibility of locating ad- fast held in conjunction

Richards, a possible can and with key figures in- didate in the next guberna volved in grant allocations torial election, was schooland other agency funding uled to speak at "Booster"



began hesony congrues from the single street of the congruence of

great-grandchildren.

Hardware

ABNER B. SHEFFIELD

Puneral services for Abner B. Sheffield, 89, of

Services were held at Edwards Funeral Home

**SULLIVAN'S** 

HARDWARE

odville, were scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m.

with Bro. Ernest Martin officiating.

Here's to

New Year.

a Bright

Burial was at Camp Ground Cemetery.

### Congressmen Asking 50% Raise

It must be tough being a A congressman's sole ourpose for running for that office is to serve those who

He works tirelessly to make life better for the everyday, hardworking people in his district. That's probably why he spends up to \$1 million campaigning to secure your vote.

And, once he takes office, you can bet your best interests are the bottom line of why he ran for office in the first place.

Take for instance the 50percent pay raise congress men are asking for. It's only reasonable that the current salaries of sena-

\$89,500, be raised to \$135,000. After all, it's tough looking after your best inter-

tots and congressmen

of nurses, doctors and medical technicians are such "perks" in office as: stationed at the Capitol to \*Pensions-Since 1987. meet the medical needs of members of the Senate and senators and congressmen. House have been able to They receive specialized invest up to 10-percent of services such as a medical their base pay in a 401 (k) response team, ambulance pension plan. No problem. service, a complete laborataxpayers only match up to tory, X-ray and pharmacy five-percent of the salary, services, as well as immuor \$4,475 a year. These congressmen are also covtions. Members of Conered under social security, and may contribute up to eight-percent of their pay to a Civil Service retirement program. Members of Congress may begin drawing their pension at

gress are also eligible for coverage for themselves and their families under the federal employees health sional members pay only half the cost of basic life inservice, or age 60 after 10 years. According to a colpaying the other half. ising Tax Deduction-Chronicle," consumer ad-

pered to \$208,408 to the on several variables, ex- the congressional barber average participant in a pense allowances range shops, for \$5.
private pension plan. from \$105,000 to \$360,000 \*Free Airport Parking

senators and 435 represen-

Medical Care-These

Foreign Travel-Nader a year. Among items cov- Members of Congress par said that members of Con-ered are office space, of free in reserved lots located gress may travel to foreign fice furniture and equip- closest to the terminals at countries on congressional ment, stationary supplies. Washington Natural business or by request, or mobile office, travel exappointment by the White penses on official business, House. Such travel in 1987 leasing an automobile, use \$6.712,848, or of the congressional re-your congressman while

"Booster"

**Editorial** 

Tyler County

ents this year. Congressmen claim it

much more expensive liv- tion in the U.S. to provide and TV spots, tuition and ing in Washington, thereother educational ex- fore they need that 50-per penses, business meals, cent increase. But i plants and picture frames doesn't matter whether you for the office, photographs live in Washington or East the finest restrooms in the to give to the media and Texas, if you are a retired U.S., with glass brick walls constituents, books, maga- vet or elderly person living zines and newspapers. on a fixed income, you'll \*Plants and Art-Congres- have to do the best you can Room and the Dubonnet sional offices get free on four-percent.

anical Gardens, and two the salary increase is that a framed reproductions from good lawyer makes at least the National Gallery of what they are proposing to Art, according to the Nader make. And after all, don't these public servants repre-Long-Distance Lines- sent you, except on a larger Congressional members scale? have use of WATS lines In the entire U.S., only

Exercise Facilities-Are ure salaries. pools, weight rooms, steam lawyers. If lawyers make

Members of Congress get a able to them at Capitol Hill spend big bucks to serve special tax deduction of and at any available curb you? Think about this befire stations and loading for results. Did you get docks. 🕠 \*Haircuts-Are offered at your congressman?

Washington National and

But never mind these They're necessary to help interest. And if you'll look at the record, that's just

Take for instance th whopping four-percent raise Congress allowed for the social security and military retirement recipi-

public restrooms. plants from the U.S. Bo- Another justification for

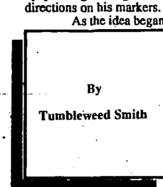
> spacious lounge area with terrazzo flooring, air conditioning and always fresh

nearby for customers to sign. Many famous names appeared through the

gas pumps and 20 atten- while parents freshened up them at frequent intervals

ints were kept busy at the as their cars were being on the highways from Any customer Worth and Austin. The who waited more than 30 signs were white, edged

seconds for was awarded a with an orange border and lettered in black. They all Grimes, an out- mentioned Grimes Garage. standing innovator, was southwest. He had the first also a pioneer in advertis- no state highway departing. In 1914, while visiting ment then, Grimes proy painting mileages and



the Garden of the Gods in to catch on, friends and Colorado, Grimes carved customers began to pick up these words on a large signs at the garage and take stone: "Grimes Garage, them wherever they were

Within a few days II and the Korean War. he received a postcard servicemen posted the fromatourist saying he had signs all over the world. At one time it was estimated then that 2,000 of the signs had started one of the most ex- been placed. tensive advertising cam-

lillsboro was referred to as starched uniform served rage the most famous serv- world attending an internathe Neiman-Marcus of ice water to customers both ice station in the world. tional advertising meeting in Houston said Grimes In its prime, 14 cared for small children from heavy iron and placed Garage had the most outstanding advertising in

Editorials.

etters Columns

> said the two things he remembered about Texas were the Alamo and Grimes Garage. Uncle! Walt and Skeezix spoke of Grimes Garage in their comic strip Gasoline Al-

> Grimes opened his first garage in 1906 in a building vacated by a snake show. Hill County had only half a dozen cars then. The speed limit was six miles an hour.

> > In 1914 he pur-

chased an old livery stable and put in the garage that

customer to pull a rope which blew a whistle in the repair shop. Grimes would then go up front and pump the customer some gas.

arrived in pieces and had to be assemble locally. Grimes did that for \$5 a

Any vehicle from another town that made it? ing because the roads were

The Supreme Court handed down a deci-

sion in which it said: "The

able to the use of ardent

August 15, 1935

spirits than to any other

est menaces to motorists.

cattle running loose on the

right of ways, of state high-

cows made subject to a

cattle are discovered on

state roadways by a state

ways, at last has been made unlawful and the owners of

statistics of every state

show a greater amount of

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which may be helped. Some of the Friday, | January 13 from 10 a.m. to 3

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causes of hearing loss will be explained p.m. at the Tyler County Hospital.

Everyone should have a hearing tes

trouble at all hearing clearly. Eve

those who have been told nothing could

A native of Tyler County he lived here all of his Funeral services for William W. Wechtenhiser 65, of Ivanhoe were scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Jan. 9 at of Houston were scheduled for Saturday. Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. life and was a member of Harmony Baptist Church. He was a retired lumber yard manager.
Survivors include his wife, Eliza Ann Sheffield: First Baptist Church in Warren. Burial was in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery near Funeral Home Chapel. ons, Clyde Sheffield of Nacogdoches, David Sheffield of Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in

Victoria; daughter, Rosa Belle Ray of Corpus Christi; sisters, Lou Ida Childress of Pt. Arthur, brothers, Veston Rev. Kenneth Cauthen of Warren officiated. Sheffield of Woodville, Robert Sheffield of Beaumont, He died Jan. 6 at Tyler County Hospital. Rufus Sheffield of Pt. Neches; six grandchildren and two A native of Pennsylvania and former LaPorte resident, he lived in Ivanhoe 10 years, was retired from Shell Refinery in Deer Park and was a World War II Army

> Survivors include his wife, Virginia Wechtenhiser of Ivanhoe; sons, William H. Wechtenhiser of Dallas, Robert D. Wechtenhiser of Houston and Richard W. Wechtenhiser of San Juan. Puerto Rico; sister Goldio Keller of Akron, Ohio; brothers, Vincent Wechtenhiser of Houston and Dayton Serving as pallbearers were: Fred Lawson, Clay- a.m. ton Williams, Sr., Clayton Williams, Jr., Pickett Simms, H.A. Harper, Harold D. Hatton, J.H. Hall and Earl Edwards Funeral Home

Serving as honorary were the Deacons of Firs Baptist Church in Warren and the First Baptist Church of

WILLIAM RAMSEY BINGHAM Funeral services for William Ramsey Bingham, 83 of Spurger, were scheduled for Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. at Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Burial was in Beach Creek Cemetery nea

The Rev. Arles Bingham with sons, Michael and

He died Jan. 6 at Tyler County Hospital. A native of Fields, La., he was a life long resident of Tyler County. He was retired from Kirby Lumber Co. and a former distributor with the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal and did saw filing in later years. Survivors include his wife, Beulah Mae Bingham of Spurger; sons, Arles Bingham of Woodville, Paris Bingham of Sepulvada, Calif., William Ramsey "Billy" sonic Lodge #495 A.F. & Bingham, Jr. of Katy, Charles Bingham of Porter and Paul A.M. will honor Masonic Binhgam of Oxford, Pa.; daughters, Leona Harvey of Widows Saturday January Woodville, Marie Coffield of Houston, Betty Murphy of 14 at 7 p.m. Baytown, Willie Hilton of Conroe and Patsy Casale of North Holloywood, Calif.; brothers, Floyd Bingham of will be served by the Order Spurger and Johnny Bingham of Zavalla; sisters, Ellen of the Eastern Star Chapter Griffen of Beaumont and Margaret Shivers of Hull; 24 #462. grandchildren; 29 great-granchildren; and a great-great-

Serving as pallbearers were Lynn Harvey, Larry Madeline Collins, Worth Hilton, Russell Smith, John Harvey, Chip Bingham and Matron of Chapter #462

### Mobil AMVETS

What bene its are you entitled to, but not get-

World War II, Korea and at least once a year if there is any Vietnam, is bringing compiete, up-to-date information to assist all veterans people now wearing a hearing aid or and their dependents in the list will be at the Tyler County Hos-be done for them should have a hearing County area. AMVETS, pital to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing clearly is welcome methods of hearing correction can help zation, charges no fees for

assistance. From 9 a.m. to 6 1111 Magnolia, Hwy 69 Bob's Fairway Foods, tional Service Officer will answer questions about

**WOOD FAIN OPERA HOUSE** The AMVETS mobile office, a 28-foot motorhome, will travel throughtout Texas to help IANUARY 13 - 14 CRAFT & FLEA MKT it's 1,732,000 veterans, and their dependents, and to answer questions on TYLER COUNTY'S REGULAR-2ND WEEKEND EVENT. SOME OUT OF COUNTY DEALERS HAVE ALREADY RESERVED SPACE. BEAUsuch topics as compensa-TIPUL VINTAGE IEWELRY & COLLECTABLES, PERFECT GIFTS tion for service connected outpatient medical treatment, VA hospital care, burial benefits, education,

> benefits and more. For more infomation, contact the AMVETS Carolyn D. Hickman, located at the VA Regional Office, 2515 Murworth Drive, Houston, 77054, or call (713) 660-4052.

GI home loans, survivor

Grimes Continued from

cars would get stuck.
Grimes pulled them out for \$1 a car. After 51 years in the same location the ga-rage closed in 1965. The building still stands with the name FRED O. GRIMES in raised letters

Funeral services for Judy Carolyn Lawrence, 47,

The Reverends Bill Lipps and George Stanley

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemeter in Chester. -She died-Jan. 5. A native of Woodville she lived in Houston 25 ears coming from Chester. She was a member of the First

Baptist Church in Houston Survivors include her husband, Elton Lawrence Houston; a son, Kenneth Lawrence of Houston; Primm. mother, Evelyn Mills of Houston; grandmother, Lena Thomas of Houston; sister Anette Miller of Deer Park

brother, Kirby Mills of Mt. Bellview. JACK ROBERT FRUGE Funeral services for Jack Robert Pruge, 75, of Bridge City.

Wechtenhiser of Central City, Pa.; and six grandchildren. Colmesneil, were scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 10

Burial was in Kings Cemetery. He died Jan. 8.

pment operator and had lived here for 11 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Colmesneil. Dupuis, Sr., of Bridge City, four sons, Paul Francis Crosby; daughters, Sherry Huckaby of Rockwall, and Herman and Kenneth Dupuis of Bridge City; two broth-

NINNIE GERTRUDE DUPUIS Funeral services for Ninnie Gertrude Dupuis, 78, of Bridge City have been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in

grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She died Jan. 9 at her residence after an illness. Arrangements are being handled by Clayber Graveside services were under the direction of Funeral Home in Bridge City. Burial will be at Hillcrest Memorial Garden with

JOHN HENRY GAZZAWAY, SR.

Funeral services for John Henry Gazzaway, 37, 75, of Woodville were held Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m.; at

Burial was in Thornton City Cemetery in

A native of Thornton and a former longtim

Survivors include his wife, Mary Edith Care

Serving as pallbearers were: Doug Kent, Bill

Houston resident, he live in Woodville 15 years and was

zaway; son, John H. Gazzaway Jr., both of Woodviller

daughters, Loraine Ruth Primm of Woodville and Mary

Jane Kent of Dallas; brother, William Riley Gazzaway ti

Houston; sister, Mildred Marie Mitchell of Longview; 12

Gazzaway, Alex Gazzaway, Rodney D. Primm and Rory

the Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville.

Rev. Eugene e. Easterly officiated. He died at his residence Friday, Jan. 6.

a retired landscape nurseryman.

the Rev. M Wayne Hargraves officiating. She was a native of Woodville and had lived in

Survivors include one son, Wendell J. Fruge of Dupuis, Jr., of Huffman, J. R. Dupuis of Deweyville; Wanda Marshall of Orange; nine grandchildren and 5 ers, Otis Best of Katy, and Richard Best of Woodville; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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time benefits paid to the average career civil servant total \$730,635, com- Nader contends that, based TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER P.O. Box 248, Woodville, Texas 75979

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Teaching in a Christian School gives me the opportunity to share my faith with those around me. It also gives me the opportunity to be in charge of the Christmas pageant. This is a challenge I look forward to every year. But, this year seemed to be filled with error.

of them still had a temperature of 102 degrees.

The next day brought my answer. One of my students came to me and asked if we could say a special prayer for his family. He had watched me the class in intercessory prayers every morning. And now, he had a sincere request of his own. 'Yes'', I thought, 'the message is getting through and maybe a little Math and English will to'!

### Grimes Garage Forerunner.

It was open all the

was the pioneer of full service gas stations in the garage in the county as

well as the first wrecker. first mechanic in Hillsboro and he installed the first electric gas pump in town. But those firsts. pale in comparison to this oneL his was the first sta-

As other stations added such facilities, Grimes Garage installed enclosing two tile powder

from their offices or the top 20-percent of of conveniently located in What's amazing, though, Capitol Hill office build- is that many of the people ings, including swimming elected to these offices are

rooms, saunas, handball, so much money, why volleyball and basketball wouldn't these guys just stay where the money is? \*Free Parking-Is avail- Ever wonder why they

Circulars have \$3,000 per year for living cept for at fire hydranis. You usually pay a lawyer

Best, - two of Tyler County's splendid young people, were married in the First United Methodist

At an executive of his own shadow-be hard liquors. May we think tising a wrestling and box- merce, tempers flared ing card to be held in the when a representative of Texas City told the crowd

of energy costs. He said he machines will be taken up didn't know how much but in the near future unless the next bills would tell the owners do away with them. Pres. J.E. Wheat several towns has ordered called for propositions and the sheriff to make way there was a bunch of 'em, with slot machines and

offered for the mutual other gambling devices. benefit of the town's treas- Owners disregarding this completed its regular rou-

however, while truck taxes July 4, 1935

and occupation taxes were

1925 WOODVILLE BASEBALL TEAM-Recognize anyone from this 1925 baseball team in Woodville. During

were doing was worthwhile? Most people get up in the morning with an expectation of something good happenng during the day. Many of these people, that tend to have endless, optimistic outlooks, become school teachers. They spend nine months of the year expecting something good to happen. Day after day, they attempt to p bits of information into little minds that are filled with thoughts

### teacher. There is only one thing that I love more than teaching and that is Jesus Christl And so, I teach in a

### **ASSOCIATION Policies**

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I am one of those people. Monday through Church in Beaumont about

First, there was the Flu epidemic and then there was a healthy surge of Strep throat. Each day of rehearsal brought new adjustments in the casting of characters. Each scene had been carefully planned and each Chritmas carol was timed in unison to the action. On the night of the performance, all of the children were present. But, some

There is a saying that says, "The show must go on", and so, it did. The parish hall was packed with proud parents. At first, all seemed to go well. And then, all at parents. At first, all seemed to go well. And then, all at once, the "inn-keeper" appeared on stage to early. "Joseph" became confused and presented "baby Jesus", all wrapped in swaddling clothes, before the choir had a chance to sing. There was nothing else to do, but to skip, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" and go on to, "Away in A Manger". The parents never noticed and loved the performance. But, I was wondering about the message get-

By Sue Hendricks

your money's worth with

been prepared and circu- January 10, 1935

to get a canning plant es-

staked by Ed Schuman, styled as the Flying Dutchman, of Beaumont, who will take on any man in Tyler County who makes

Kenesson and George

employed to collect years. soberly, and study the even in Beaumont adver- County Chamber of Com- past-due city taxes-by suit amendment to be voted on, at law if necessary. Spurger-High School, Dec. the Electric Energy of February 26, 1935 there could be a reduction given that gambling slot

**From Our Files:** 

ury as well as mutual bene- notice will be subject to prosecution.-T.A. Nicholson, sheriff. tine of procedure, Mayor the purchase of 1,000 addi-Dave Mann took the floor tional cows as a part of the

and told of some of the drought relief measure for

by the county agent Jan. S200 against owners whose

5 o'clock Christmas Day. notion to demand of the will decide whether they

City Commissioners that will or will not, legalize the

an attorney-one not afraid sale of whiskey and other

On August 24 highway patrolman. discussed no one made a 1935, the voters of Texas

The Colmesneil The Lady Bulldoge played girls played at Leggett on Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 Colmesneil was behind 10 to 12 at the end of the first Tuesday, Jan. 3 and womby a score of 45 to 59 to 12 for Legget to 12 to 13 to 12 at the end of the first for Colmesneil. quarter but came back strong on defense in the second quarter and held a community of the second defense in the second quarter and held a community of the second quarter but came back strong on defense in the second quarter and held a community of the second quarter and held a commu

2)-16 lead at the half. with 11 points while hold—one that has an open date.

Leggett tied the ing Colmesnell to 7 points.

game up in the third quarter This made the score 27 all.

### **Colmesneil Boys Lose** To Leggett

COLMESNEIL 46, CO'LMESNEIL 58, West Hardin.
LEGGETT 81 WEST HARDIN 70 Colm Played at Legget on Jan. Played West Hardin at Hardin made 25 of 40.

3rd and were defeated 8158. They were behind 29COLMESNEIL JV 50, Colmesneil was 12 at the quarter but scored WEST HARDIN 57 trailing 25 to 35 at the half. 25 points in the second They really had a bad third period to 11 for West Harquarter and only scored 4 din to make the score at the behind 10 points at the half half 40-37 for West Har- and came back in the secpoints to 23 for Leggett. Swain Barker led din.

Colmesneil with 14 points. Bardell Joseph and Sidney McKinney each made 10 before West Hardin pulled night. away for the 12 point vie McQueen led tory in the fourth quarter. very good night. He made Wyatt made 21 and Barlow ney led the Bulldogs with 12 rebounds. David Burns

The Bulldogs hit Swain Barker made 13 and 8 of 18 free shots and Thomas Moye hit 10. D. 11 of 22 free throws and Leggett hit 14 of 23.

Leggett 57, Spurger 48

night and was trailing 12 to point but that was too late. made 12 points. 2 at the end of the first They really lost the game quarter. The score at the in the first quarter.

Spurger hit 12 of 22 free anots.

### **Woodville Boys Undefeated**

won it 35-17.

The Woodville Jr. Hi. 21. defeated Orangefield Leading scorers for 7th grade boys haven't on the 28th by a score of Woodville are: Gary 38-14. Played Kirbyville Weaver, Ryan Ferguson year but have played real on December 5 and won 30 and Jarrod Mitchell. Jarrod well. They are undefeated -17. SFA of Port Arthur also plays on the 8th grade with a 4-0 record. They gave them a little trouble team sometimes and is one beat Buna 35 to 12 on Nov. on Dec. 12, but Woodville of the leading scorers for



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.\$25,000 for the The Big Bass World Championship biggest bass in the country.

.\$1,000 for a Additionally, the angler who catches the piggest bass in the country for the year can win an extra \$10,000 if a subscriber to Bassin' or Popular Lures; \$20,000 if he or she subscribes to both. "The entry fee is

\$1.000 for the

\$7.00 - about the price of a resident fishing license in most states," said Gerald Pope, publisher of Bassin' and Popular Lures magazines. He added that the angler must enroll before the fish is caught in order to qualify. "Then, when he catches a bass big enough to enter, he just follows the instructions in the entry

"Leaders of the

contest will be posted in

each issue of Bassin'

every month."

Magazine: The standings

will also be sent to mem-

keeping fishermen aware

of the biggest bass in each

state would encourage

"catch and release" fo

minimum size limit for

fish that would be kept as

trophies will be entered. Fishermen are being urged

to release any bass that's

bers of the outdoor press

Pope noted that

"We have sot a

each state," Pope said.
"We encourage that only

strongest girls teams in the

Austin nearly every year. The Laby Rebels out ey scored 20 points but the half. Hardin-Jefferson added 25

in the period.

21 from the line. Buna with 22.
Yatisha Bosha led The Lady Bagles Hardin-Jefferson with 22 hit 10 of 17 free shots and sport and enhance the repoints and Ramona Jones Buna made 1 of 6.

BBWC Entry Form, available in Bassin' and Popular Lures Magazines on newsstands now. The BBWC Brochure will be available at participating fishing tackly retailers throughout the country and

### **Eagles Nest**

by Tamarind Odom

my classmates about their tives. Of course, most caught up on their deprived

extra pressure of getting "back into the swing of

The Woodville High Basketball teams have started District play.
This is extremely hard for the players with six-weeks and semester test coming The Golden

Gavel Club members are planning a leadership re-treat for Jan. 13 and 14.

The Woodville

FCA members are going to

Dallas for a convention

The Woodville Friday night and scattered Hagles played at Hardin Jefferson Tuesday dan. said 1 at by a scarc of 80-65. Woodville got off to a very poor start and ware trailing 30-9 at the end of the first quarter. They could not handle the Hardin-Jefferson court press. They were trailing by 54-24 at the half. The Bage'ss regained 15 points in the third quarter (25-10) but couldn't keep up the pace

the final period for th 10 point victory.

Cedric Scott led Woodville scoring with 22 points (11 in the second quarter), Willie Cunigan made 16, Tony Taylor 14 and Sedrick Mithcell made

O. the final period for th 10 point victory.

Cedric Scott led all Ragles in scoring with 14 points, Sedrick Mitchell came off-of the bench and made 12 and Willie Cunigan made 10. Allen of Buna was the games high scorer with 37 points Damien Harmon led Hardin-Jefferson with 4 of 10 free shot and Buna

**WOODVILLE 44** 

JV game starts at

### **Woodville 47** The Woodville made 18. Ramona made 12 Mandy Brunhenhoefer hit half for the victory.

girls played Hardin-Jefferson Tuesday night and lost

10 in the first quarter. Harheld Leggett scoreless for was high point for Spurger 88-47. They Hardin-Jeffer- din-Jefferson hit 6 of 14 the 45-40 victory.

Leading score

They make it to WOODVILLE 36

The Woodvine Buna continued

to dominate them in the

### Warren 43, High Island 44

The Lady Warri- slow and Warren was trailup one basket short against the half. They only scored 12 points in the second half to 22 for Corrigan to give

10 lead at the end of the them the victory. They were trailing 31-35 at the end of three quarters. Warren made 12 points in the fourth period to 9 for High Sand to make the finald score 43-44 for High Island.

They description in the victory.

Roxie Moore led boys played their first couldn't pull it out.

Warren with 10 points. They continued to shoot poorly from the free throw line and made 5 of 16. Corrigan hit 2 of 10.

Woodville JV played tough but just couldn't pull it out.

Reggi e Williams led Woodville with breaker by a score of 61- 62.

The young Eagles

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Reggi e Williams led Woodville with breaker by a score of 61- 62.

The young Eagles

Allison made 8.

P.K. Read led Warren with 17-points and

foore made 11.

Neither team shot

Neither team shot scored 8 pts. to 6 for Corrigan in the second half for

The Lady Warrior free shots and Corrigan opened district plays at shot zero for two home, against Corrigan on Friday the 6th and lost 39-33. Both teams started very 15th.

the one point victory,

### Warren Boys Defeat High Island Warren 56, High Island 44

The Warren boys WARREN JV 38, HIGH went to High Island on ISLAND 35 Tuesday, Jan. 3 adn came away with a 56-44 victory, Warren got off to

Leggett made 8 of

played two games at home points.
last week, winning one and losing one. They played 29 free shots. feated them 45-40 in over- ZAVALLA time. Spurger led by one at SPURGER 38 Kirbyville comes the end of the first quarter

out were behind 18-e half. Spurger girls played Zavalla at home Spurger regained Tuesday the 3rd and lost their one point lead in the 54-38. third quarter 31-30 and The first period Leggett tied them 40 all at was close with Spurger third quarter 31-30 and

the end of the game. trailing 14-12. They were
In overtime behind 25-20 at the half. Tonya Norman hit a free Zavalla continued to outwith 18 points and Lisa Leading scorers Lancaster made 9.

for Spurger were: Theresa
Norman made 12 points,
Tonya Norman and Lisa

Spurger hit only 6
start with Larry Skinner
reports that he caught a 9
The start with Larry Skinner
The start with Larry Skinner
Rayburn.

### Woodville J.V. 45, Hardin-Jefferson 49

The Woodville 7 free shots and Hardin- people claim part of the girls JV team played two Jefferson 5 of 11. close games last week losing each game by 4 points. WOODVILLE 34 In their first game at Har-

din-Jefferson Tuesday night they went down 49 girls lost to Buna at home Friday night by a score of They were behind 38-34. 21-31 at the half but come back in the second half and slow again and were trailwith 24 points and held ing 13-22 at the half. They Hardin-Jefferson to 18 points to make the final score 49.45

Jatona Stittem led Trac y Brown led . Woodville scoring with 10

Jatona Stillera made 12 and 13 free shots and Buna Woodville hit 3 of made 6 of 9.

### ors of Warren played their ing 6 to 8 at the quarter. best game of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 3 and came ors claimed a 21-17 lead at The Lady Warrington ors claimed a 21-17 le Hardin-Jefferson 62

Woodville JV played tough but just

**Hunting Report** 

catching some good fish at Travis and they have each

Daryl Ward and pounds.

the lead 7-0 at the quarter 65-62. They held a 12-10 and 20-5 at the half. The lead at the quarter but were Lady Jackets continued to behind 22-28 at the half. dominate them in the sec- Brookeland extended their ond half for the easy victory. Nearly all of the girls the third quarter. got into the scoring act but Stephanie Johnson led with very good basketball in the final quarter scoring 26 pts. Chester hit 8 of 20 to 17 for Brookeland, but

Chester 50

Burkeville 17

made 4 of 16.

The Chester girls

Freshman Tara

Chester hit 3 of 6 lead at the half. They put it free shots and Brookland away in the 3rd with a 20-1

CHESTER BOYS 68, The Chester boys Toma Barlow made 10. played Chireno at home on

lb. 4 oz. bass. One of his release of fish, especially supposed to be friends said large fish will help the fish 45 pt. lead.

CHESTER JV 57, BROOKELAND 28 yes it was a 9-4. Nine population and will also chireno nearly inches long and weighed 4 help those that will stretch whipped them in the final quarter as they made 22 ounces. I am sure Larry the truth about the size of quarter as they made 22 lowjackets played at

I haven't heard a make the final score 68-67 credit for Larry's success. word from Billy Judalet, for Chester.

The Yellowjack- scoring again with 18 ask Larry but doubt if he hear from them soon. Look ets hit 14 of 25 free shots points; Jeff Vinson made

up with a big fish soon. We Burl Vann and all know that Dale Best and CHESTER LOSES TO

remembers where he got for Travis Brown to come and Chireno made 16 of 27. 11 and Carlos Berry con-

Chester hit 5 of 15

### \*Tyler County Basketball Schedule

told the truth though. Two their fish.



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Colmesneil boys of 25 free shots and West

ond half to cut the lead to 7. Each team scored but could never catch the 14 points in the 3rd quarter West Hardin JV Friday

Sidney McKin- 28 points and pulled down Colmesneil mace

Adkidson hit 34 points for West Hardin hit 7 of 2:..

The Spurger boys got off to a lousey start Spurger outscored them in led Spurger scoring with 26 against Leggett Friday the second half by one points and Alex Crank

14 points and 10 rebounds, made 10 points.

Out of My Way - Jamie Vaughn of Woodville High has her path cut off by a group of lady Cougars Friday night. Woodville scored on this play but lost the game.

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The Woodville High School students are glad that the hectic holidays are over. Many were ready to be back, while others needed at least another day. Talking among holiday activities many did the annual thing - visit rela-

Starting the first week back to Woodville High with the bright year was promising to many students. Seeing many students breaking in new clothes, received at Christ-,mas, was hard with the

Hardinflefferson : #4.7

scorer with 37 points. Woodville made

hit 18 of 25. Woodville hit 14

The varsity boys of 32 free shots and Harand girls and boys JV go din-Jefferson made 12 of to Orangefield Tuesday.

The varsity boys Leggett Friday and defeated them 45-40 in overtime, Spurger led by one at here Priday night. this is a varsity girls, JV and varsity 26 at the half.

The Buna Couars came to Woodville 5 p.m.

Hardin-Jefferson 88,

BUNA

played Woodville 25 to 7 girls played poorly against . in the first quarter and were Buna Friday night as the 65 leading 47-17 at the half. to 36 score indicates. Woodville offense picked Woodville was behind 22 up in the third quarter as 9 at the quarter and 26-14 at

Shanita Cunigan second half for the victory. led Woodville with 17 Shanta Cunigan points, She hit 9 of 13 free led Woodville with 18 shots and the team hit 13 of points and T. Robinson led

Lea Ivy made 10.

Roxie Moore made 11. well at the free throw line.
Warren made 9 of 20 and
High Island only hit 5 of

gan JV by a score of 15 to
16. They were behind one
point at the half 7-8. They

WARREN LOSES DIS-

led the young Warriors in

The Warrior JV

The Chester girls ets won a close game Tues-played at Burkeville on day night and a close one Tuesday the 3rd and won last Friday night. They met easily 50 to 17. Chester had Brookeland Friday and lost

Lake Area Outdoor Report

Hunting,

Fishing

and Lying

By "Double L" Lowery

**Fishing Report** 

free shots and Burkeville fell 4 points short of win-

37, high point with 23 points, **BROOKELAND 28** Don Botley made 17 and James Hood hit 11. Both teams shot played at Brookland on the 6th and won 37 to 28. Ch-Chester made 1 front of 19 to 11 at the half.

surge and then coasted in for the victory.

Chester played

Jamie Parks led in scoring with 15 points and Chester hit 4 of 10

half. Chester had a good year. Lack of interest This catch and third period and scored 18

John DuPree have been Larry Skinner can't beat BROOKELAND free shots and Brookeland The Yellowjack- hit one of five.

This was a very successful deer season for sons are closed or will be For Jan. 13 Thru 17

successful deer season for most people but some of us didn't do so well. The last two people I talk to about hunting said they didn't kill one but my boys did. One kid killed an 10 pointer and 4 point on opening day.

Some are closed or will be soon. Dove season is open again now for a few days.

I don't know what hunting season is open in Oklahoma now but I do know that Paul Thomas spent a week up there and when asked what he was doing up there his reply was "hunting", just hunting was up the pointer and 4 point on opening day.

Chester boys and girls play Brookland on Friday the 13th and play Apple Springs at home on Tuesday Kirbyville at home on the 13th and go to SFA on Tuesday the 17th.

Colmesneil boys and girls go the High Island on the 13th and open district play at home against Brookland on Tues. 17th.



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Warren got off to special played at High Island Ing 18 to 4 at the quarter and were in front 28-14 at squeezed out a 38-35 victory. The young Warriors were leading 17-14 at the second half and came half. They dropped behind in the third quarter but came back in the final quarter and won it played, each end of the court real well and ied in A. Chad McIntosh gring with 22 points. led Warren with 21 points. Schrick Mitchell 8-32 of Woodville Score two points legalist Busin Warren hir 11 of Warren is 9 04.23. Pricky alignt with a stam drank that excited the lass. The Engles were defeated by lating made 15 of 24.31. 11 of 29.

Chester made 12 ester held an 11-6 lead at of 15 and Brookeland the quarter and were in made 13 of 16. The second half was close CHESTER JV BOYS 52, with Chester scoring 18 CHIRENO 37 points to 17 for Brookland. Barnes led Chester with 16 JV team defeated Chireno points and Stephanie JV at home last week 52-Johnson, made 12.

37. Chester held a 24-20

Tuesday the 3rd and came free shots and Chireno hit 5 out with a one point vic- of 9. I still have not Grady Holderman have tory. Chester was behind been fishing but have heard been having good luck 11-17 at the quarter and girls on the JV team. They Spurger hit only 6 a few pretty good tales. to fishing the canyon in still trailing 31-34 at the do not have a girls team this

> Brookeland Friday and His son Lance says he gave him the Augertail worm
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> His son Lance says he gave him the Augertail worm
>
> Chester with 21 points. 35 points to 10 for Chester with 21 points. 35 points to 10 for Chester with 21 points. 35 points to 10 for Chester with 21 points. that he was using and Jimmy Cruse says it is a worm that he gave Larry bass club fishermen in sev
> Mike Minter, David Judalet or any of the other bass club fishermen in sev
> Moore each made 11.
>
> Chester with 21 points. 33 points to see any of the easy victory. Moore each made 11.
>
> Jamie Park led in Moore each made 11.

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and landscaping of court ongoing project of the Woodville Garden Club. The public is cordially invited to attend the

The 'law of ment of the promise of God that which is the 'works' the Spirit and becomes.

Christ' is the LAW under made to Abraham, that of of Christ is that which jus- subject to the 'law of which Christians are to live his seed all nations of the tifies, (Eph. 2:8-10; Rom. God," (Rom. 8:2-8). which Christians are to live his seed all nations of the titles, (Epn. 2:8-10; Rom. God., (RCBII, 3:20), in order to be pelasing to earth would be blessed. 3:27).

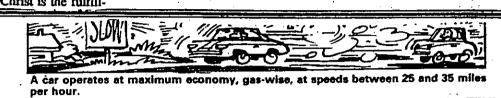
God. That Christ has given Christ has fulfilled that The "law of Chirst" is the PERFECT a law is evident by Paul's promise, (Rom. 10:4). Christ is the LAW OF LAW OF LIBERTY use of the phrase in Gal.

The "law of GRACE, being given not through which man must of the law but also to subject himself to God and nature or that law.

FAITH by which men are the Gentile, (Jn. 1:17; Gal. continue to do so in order to the law of justified before God, as 5:4). It is the terms and receive the blessing of sall. Christ" is the LAW OF Paul declares in Gal. 2:16 conditions which constitute that law under the "law" under which one cannot be "a

PROMISE. John declares and Philip. 3:9. Paul states tute the "law" under which one cannot be in Jn. 1:17, "For the law that neither the "right- which the gift God has forgetful hearer," but must was given by Moses, but cousness" nor the given may be appropriated be a "doer of the work" grace and truth came by "works" of the law," by man, (Jn. 3:5). which is commanded, less Christ" What was

Jesus Christ." What was being the Mosaic law, can The "law of (James 1:25; Jn. 8:31-32), given by Moses was for the accomplish what "the Christ is the LAW OF THE Man must obey Jew ONLY, (Ex. 19:4-9); faith of Christ Jesus" can SPIRIT, being the declaration "law of Christ" in but, that which was given accomplish before God; tion of Christ through order to benefit from the by Christ is for all men, therefore, that which is which man sets his mind grace of God. (Acts 10:34-35). The gospel of Christ is the fulfill-



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3rd Saturdays.

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Wednesday 7 p.m., Kern Freeland, pastor.

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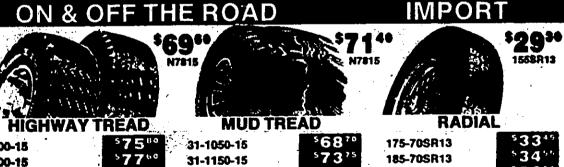
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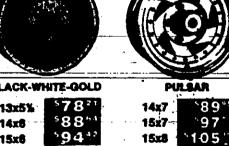
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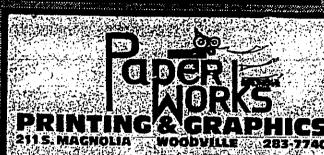
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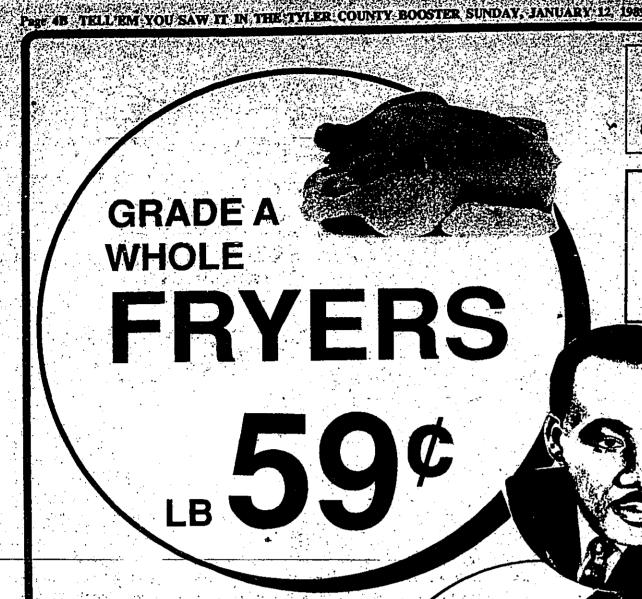
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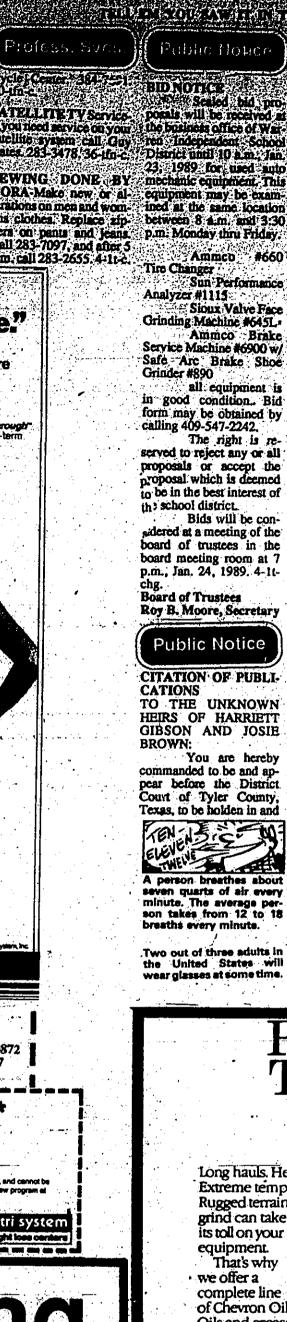
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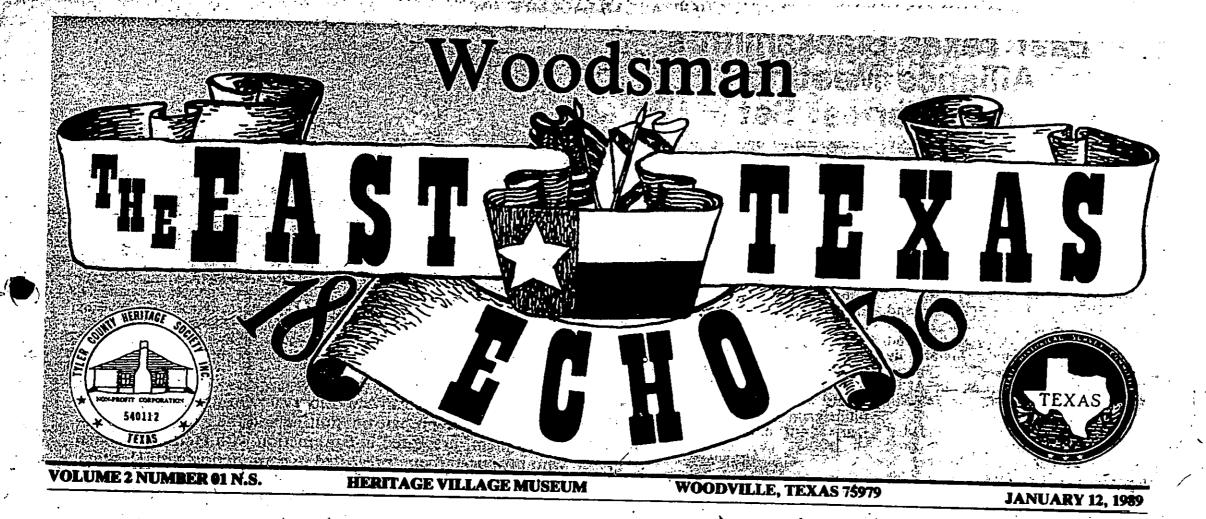
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### Quilt Day At The Village Is Jan. 21

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Great-grandmother's old quilts have many stories to tell, and area quilt owners will have the opportunity to preserve some of these stories from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Heritage Village Museum on Saturday, January 21, with a chance to win a valuable prize.

On that day, members of the Texas Heritage Quilt Society will be on hand to evaluate quilts brought to the Village and document them as to age and pattern. A \$100 prize will be given for the oldest, best-preserved quilt presented for documentation.

According to Anita Murphy of Kountze, the Society is looking for quilts made in Texas by Texas women, prior to 1940. Sometimes people think they have a quilt that is older than it really is, she says, but experts can determine approximate dates in several ways. "For instance, a person might think a quilt is 200 years old, but then we find machine stitching and know it isn't, " Mrs. Murphy continues. "The sewing machine didn't come into use until 1815."

"We want to make public the art of quilting and the skill of the women who made them," says Kay Hudeck, president of the Texas Heritage Quilt Society, a statewide, non-profit organization working with over 50 guilds throughout the state. "These women didn't have the books we have today orgthe fabric choices. Some even spun their own thread."

Quilt historian Laverne Mathews of Orange will assist judges in evaluating the quilts. Each one will be numbered, photographed, measured and documented with the coded information becoming a permanent part of the stitching, batting and filler material in Society's archives.



A VIEW OF WOODVILLE—This photo of the old Woodville Auto Co. building on W. Bluff surfaced recently among the papers of J.P. Miller of Woodville. Now the location of Warfield's Gifts, this old photo shows the original height of the highway in front of the store (lowered three feet when U.S. 190 was paved). The barefoot boy in the picture is unidentified, as are three of the men. Each Walker, second from left, later became county judge, and Roy Pate, far right, recently received a belated Purple Heart for his heroism during World War I.

of dating quilts, Quilt Search Day par-ticipants should bring any information or family history, oral or written, they might have to help with documentation. The age of one quilt at a similar Search Day was documented by a photograph of the owner's mother winning first prize with her quilt at the Dellas State Fair in 1921.

Judges study dyes, fabrics, thread, their efforts to date a quilt. In addition Although judges use several methods to documentation, quilt owners will

learn the name of the pattern used in their quilts and receive information on proper care and cleaning.

A collection of books on quilting and quilt history will be on display at Heritage Village throughout the month along with quilts made by modern-day quilt makers. No quilts in this display will be sold. The Texas Heritage Quilt Society, however, will have for sale an informative book, published in 1986, from their first 19 Quilt Search Days.

The Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, which meets in Beaumont with some 261 members, many from Tyler County, and the Kingwood Quilt Guild with some 180 members will both be available for your help and information. So come and register your "Heirloom" quilt to help honor and record the love and labor of past quiltmakers in this most loving of art forms. There will be no charge for documentation.

The newly formed East Texas demonstration Blacksmith's Alliance will hold its first the Village. meeting and Hammerfest at Heritage Village Museum on Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29.

According to Charlie Schultz, the Village's Number One Blacksmith, letters have gone out to all the members outlining the agenda and giving them information on hotel and restaurant facilities in Woodville.

Activities will start with a coffee and doughnuts reception at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 28, registration and a greeting by Mr. Schultz, followed by a 90-minute Video, entitled "Shared Traditions" on loan from the Artist Blacksmith Association of North America.

After an informal hot dog and chip lunch for all members and their families, hosted by the Alliance, the forges will be fired up at the Blacksmith Shop, where the anvils will ring throughout the afternoon in a

morning, beginning at 11 a.m., after which members and their families will gather for a Dutch Lunch at the Pickett House on the Village grounds, where they'll enjoy an "all you can eat" family style meal of Chicken and Dumplings, Fried Chicken and all the trimmings, served in the homey atmosphere of an old time boarding

At 1:30, a repeat showing of the Video 'Shared Traditions' will be shown, followed by a general meeting and "bull session" for all members, during which plans will be made for future gatherings. The meeting will ad-



### Movies on the Art and History of Quilts to be Shown

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Women's Lives," will be shown at 11 into their quilting patterns. a.m. on Saturday 14 at the Library

As part of Heritage Village On Saturday, January 28, again at Museum's January Quilt Month, two fascinating movies on the art and the titled "Hearts and Hands" will be history of quilting will be shown at the shown. This fascinating film Allan Shivers Library, and the public is documents the many ways in which women of the 19th century translated The first movie, entitled "Quilts and the history and the events of their times



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•January 14, 1989:

11 A.M. Allan Shivers Libary. "Quilts and Women's Lives. 30 minute movie on quilting and the women who produced them, presented in conjunction with Heritage women who p. oduced them, presented in conjunction with Heritage Village Museum as part of its month-long quilting promotion. No charge to view movie. Library tours available before and after movie.

9 A.M. Vegetable Seminar at Woodville Vocational Agriculture Building, followed by planning meeting for Tyler County Farmer's Market.

•January 21. 1989:

Quilt Search Day. Heritage Village Museum. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quilts. made in Texas prior to 1940, will be documented as to age and pattern by Texas Heritage Quilt Society. No charge. \$100 prize to owner of oldest, best preserved quilt.

10 a.m. Heritage Village Museum. Woodville Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy to plant tree as memorial to all Texas Confederate Soldiers.

•January 26, 1989:

Chamber of Commerce Banquet 7:30 p.m. at the Woodville Inn. Guest speaker Brian Shivers. Outstanding Citizen of the Year and Honorary Outstanding Citizen will be announced.

January 28, 1989;

11 a.m. Allan Shivers Library. "Hearts and Hands".
Hour long movie on 19th Century Quilting, presented in conjunction with Heritage Village Museum as part of month-long quilt promotion. No charge for movie. Library tours available before and after movie.

9 a.m. All Day Fruit Seminar. Jasper Ramada Inn. To make reservations for seminar and lunch, call Bob Armentrout, Tyler County Extension Agent, at 283-2482.

•January 28-29, 1989:

Heritage Village Museum. Bast Texas Blacksmith Alliance meeting and Hammerfest at the Village.

Computerized Health Risk Appraisal/Colesterol, Blood Pressure Screening, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Woodville Intermediate School, 401 N. Charlton.

·February 4, 1989:

Annual Miss Tyler County Pageant, sponsored by the American Business Woman's Association. Kirby

### An Open Invitation to the Annual Meeting of the Tyler County Heritage Society

By Christine Moor Sanders President, Tyler County Heritage Society:

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Heritage Village Museum has be made by January 23 by calling the become the place, where Tyler County Village at 283-2272. Village at 283-2272.

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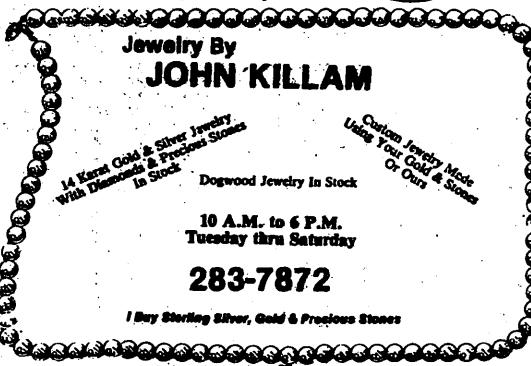
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The Tyler County Heritage Society is on the threshold of bigger and better things, many of which will unfold during 1989. And we invite you to come join us and be part of our endeavor to build an even better community.

So call in your reservation today and join us at the Pickett House at 6 p.m. on Monday, January 30, and be part of what's happening in Tyler County this coming year through membership in the Tyler County

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families of Florence. Texas, where the

Florence Vidette was once hand set and

run on the old flat bed press.

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 Il 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. The JP office is housed in a building, donated by the Bert Hensarling family of Woodville, which once stood behind times as a drummer's showroom and a hotel laundry.

6.-BAND STAND: This is 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. Once again, these reminders of a past era are being made and sold at Heritage Village. They are also being wholesaled to other tourist attractions throughout the

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

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

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

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

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 nights. The Smoke Room off the back porch was used to store meats and to prepare foods for cann-

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,

16.—RAILROAD STATION: The materials for the depot came from the 1890 Hillister, Texas, Station. Most of the artifacts inside were donated by Millard F. Martin of Houston, others by C. H. Hartwell and J. A. Summersill. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick. When a train came through without stopping, the station manager would hold out the Order Stick so the conductor could pick up his orders without slowing down. These orders would provide information such as any work being done on the tracks before the next station, such information coming in over the 'wireless.' Any outgoing mail would also be attached to this order stick. Incoming mail was thrown onto the station platform from

the moving train. The colors of the railroad lanterns on display in the Museum Shop speak for themselves, except that a red lantern also meant 'hands off,' and that car could not be touched until the lantern was removed 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, 17.—Z.C.COLLIER STORE: Much which Mr. Miller built almost entirely of the original materials and furof wood, was donated to Heritage Village by members of his family.

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

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

20.—DOCTOR'S OFFICE: A tribute

to the many doctors, who have con-

tributed 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. 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.

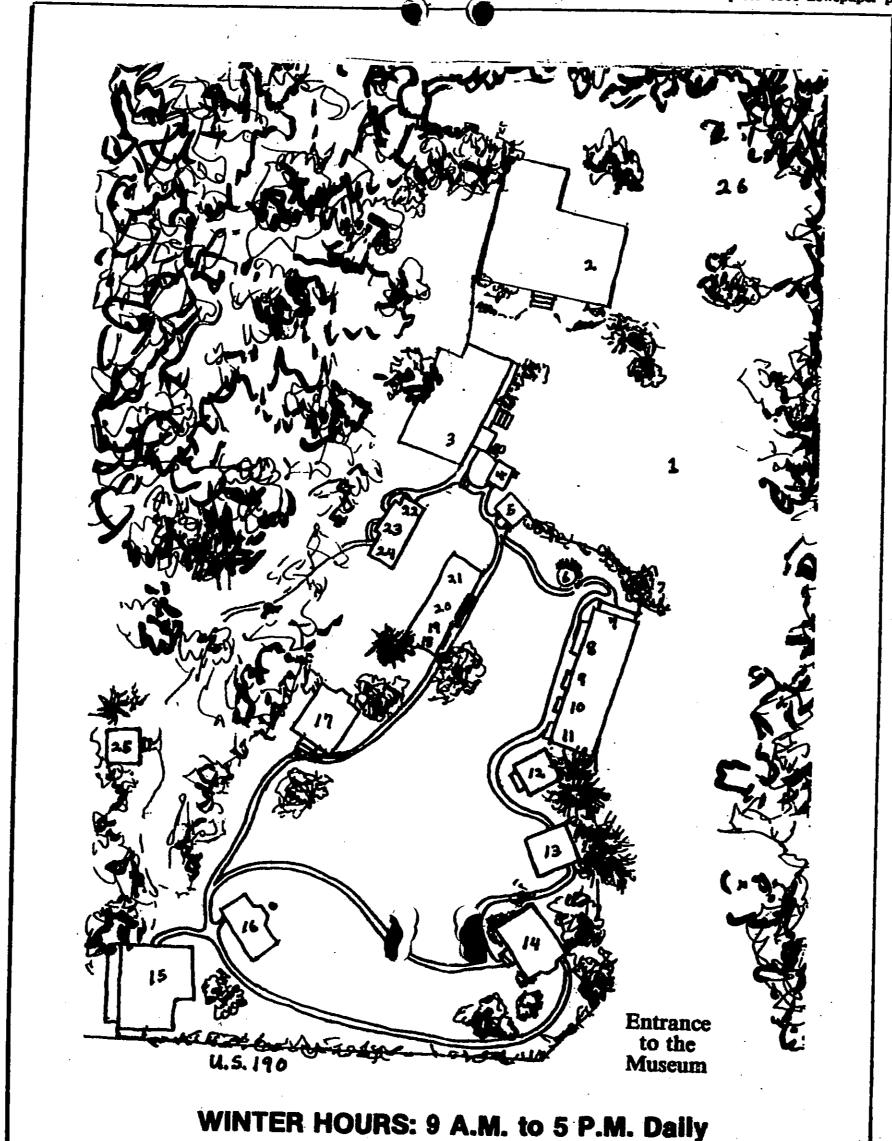
22,-MUSIC SHOP. Much of the found in this shop came from the Bubba Ross collection. Old sheet music was contributed by the Fred Bennett family. One of the very first phongraphs can be seen in the window.

23.-SEAMSTRESS SHOP. Recreation of an 1875-1885 Shop, which was in its day a gentile way for a lady to carn a living. A delightful look into the past world of fashion, this shop has many original items used over 100 years ago in addition to a variety of dresses and hats, which have been created especially by its Adopters after much research into the period.

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

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

26.—THE BIG WOODS: This IL5 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.



VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

### By Marjorie Schultz Village Manager

Our Quilt Month got off to a good start on Saturday, January 7, when a group of wood-be and veteran quilters met with Dorothy Lefkowitz at the Village and shared ideas and informa-

In attendance were Joy Maddox, Cleta Rawls, Nina Mosely, Mamie Cortez, Margaret Melgram, Irma Hickman and Frances Fouts.

If you're wondering what happened to the agent's uniform that's usually on display at the Village Depot, rest assured it's being well cared-for at the

cleaners, while repairs are underway.

Looking ahead toward Dogwood time, Jim Hudgins, director of the Heritage Village Band is looking for a Shivers Library for allowing us to show parade wagon the band can use as the Village's entry in the parade. If you of our Quilt Month. These will be can help them out, call Jim at 283-7741 shown on Saturday, January 14, and or 283-3307 or leave a message here with me at the Village. 283-2272.

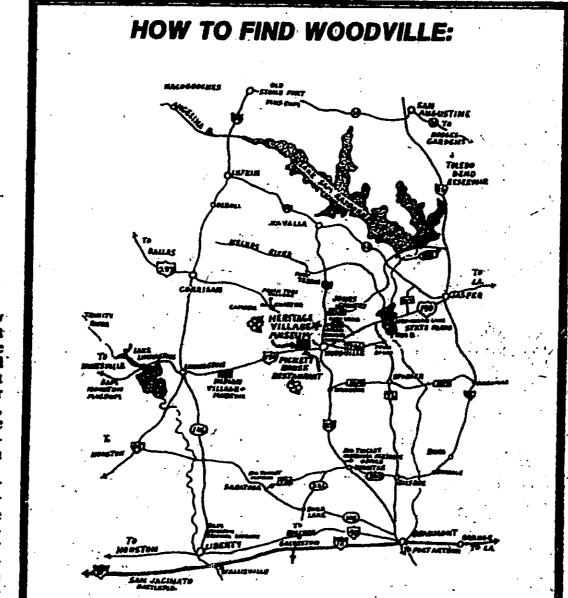
grams are lining up nicely, but as both before and after the movies, so be always we need your help, so if you've sure to take advantage of the opporgot anything to spice up our planned tunity to visit this important facility in activites, we'd love to hear from you. In February, we'll be featuring textiles. weaving and dyeing; in March, the something special to boost your theme will be on gardening; in April, Geneology; and in May, Music. And, in June we're looking forward to our ed 'The Story of Texas." The four second class of Junior Historians to br- parts cover The Beginning, Ining life to our midst with their Living dependence. The Frontier and the 20th Village presentation.

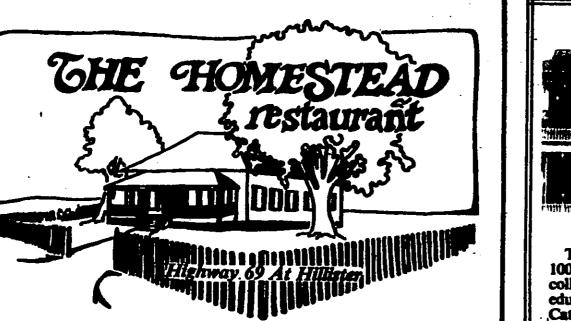
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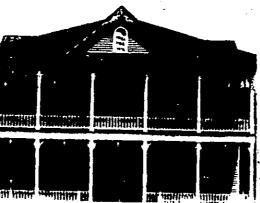
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Through the foundation's Video Classics Project, these tapes are now available to over 600 libraries across the nation and to anyone that has a

library card.

Titles in the series, which is currently being processed and catalogued by library personnel, include "American Playhouse," Allistair Cooke's "America," "Civilization," "The Story of English," "The Jewel In The Crown," among others.

For those who do not own a home VCR, the library offers a viewing room with facilities furnished at the Texas State Library Systems and local donations.

LIBRARY JOINS WITH HERITAGE VILLAGE FOR SPECIAL FILM SHOWINGS

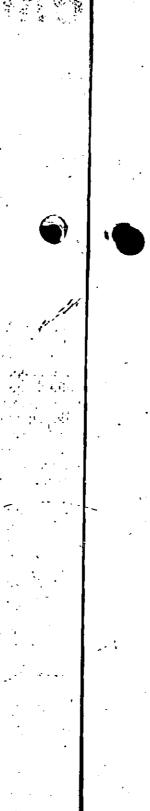
On Saturday, January 14, at 11 a.m., the Allan Shivers Library, in cooperation with Heritage Village Museum, will present a 30-minute film, entitled "Quilts and Women's Lives," detailing the lives of six dif-

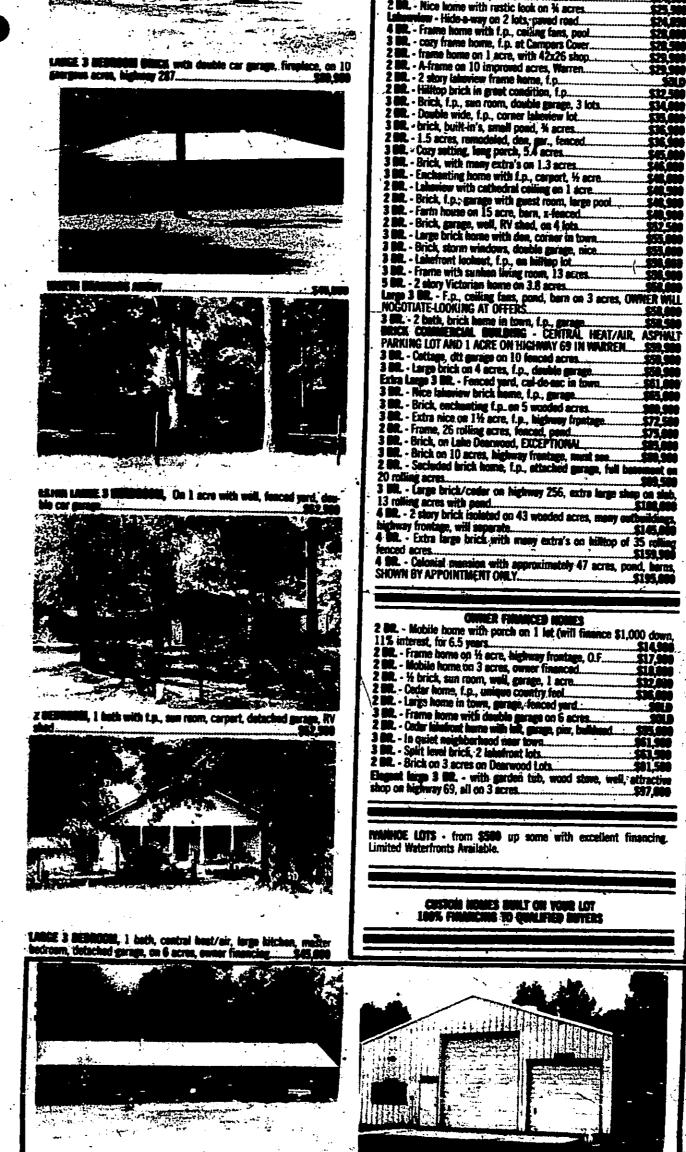
ferent women as expressed in their quilts.

On Saturday, January 28, at 11 a.m., the Library will again join with Héritage Village in presenting a delightful hour-long film, entitled "Hearts and Hands," which tells how women throughout the 19th century translated the history of their times into their quilt making.

There will be no charge for viewing either of these fascinating films, which are part of Heritage Village's month long weapons on eat of

which are part of Heritage Village's month-long program on art of quilting. The Library and Museum will be open for tours both before and after the movie presentations.



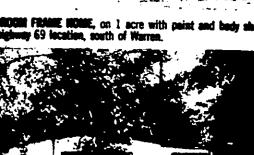














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