Vendors planning to sell food items along the Dogwood Festival parade route will not need a permit, but must be prepared for health inspection, Businesses that allow vendors to sell food on their premises should notify these vendors that they will be inspected.

owboys and cowgirls who want to ride in the Western Weekend Rodeo must call the rodeo secretary on Monday, March 20,3 between 4 and 10 p.m., at 296-4100. Tyler County Team Ropers only must call Robert or Denise Chapman at 429-5183.

The Warren High School Annual Science Fair will be Thursday, March 30, at the high school gymnasium. Projects by the students at the school will be on display in

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1989 Woodville, Texas 75979

Not Economically Feasible

Sunday Edition Ceases

"The Tyler County Booster" has ceased publication of its Sun-

According to "Booster" Publisher John Morrison, "Market conditions which appeared to be economically feasible several months ago have quickly proven that it would be unprofitable for the "Booster" to sustain its current expansion of a twice-weekly newspaper for Tyler County."

The "Booster" Sunday edition was initiated January 1 with a clear goal of addressing expanded news coverage to the community, said Morrison. He added that "We still intend to accomplish this," through features, news stories and ads in the Thursday paper."

Since being introduced to Tyler County in December, 1931, the "Booster" has continued to be the dominant news and advertising source in Tyler County," said Morrison. "Our news staff is dedicated to presenting the news fairly, accurately and professionally to our readers-and we'll continue to present a strong Thursday product filled with interesting and balanced news coverage."

Subscribers should note that the current subscription rate for the newspaper is \$12.75 for in-county residents, said Morrison: "This rate is in line with other Deep East Texas weekly newspapers."

Petitions Urging Board Not To Close Schools

The Warren Independent before an upcoming spe-School District Board of cial meeting that Superin-Trustees recent considera- tendent Bettie Rae Yates tion of possibly relocating said would be called soon Warren Junior High to discuss the possibility of School has prompted some relocating the junior high. residents in that district to school. circulate petitions asking that that school or Fred Elementary not be closed.

According to Ed Killam and S.E. Duff, two of the district's residents, the pe-

In a recent interview. Yates said that "We are considering several things titions will be circulated that one of the options that final decisions on the such a move:

being considered is the relocation of Warren Junior High students.

Under this plan, seventh and eighth graders would be sent to the high school and sixth graders to the elementary schools.

Yates said in a telephone interview Tuesday that she had recently given the in order to save revenues board four or five proposand generate revenues in als on how to save money the district." She also said for the district. She added

proposals would be made

Both Killam and Duff said that they are opposed to the move because they feel the school district is maximum allowable rate, and that taxpayers there can't afford additional

"In the future, it's going by the board in open ses- to cost the taxpayers more money to build buildings to house the students in one

area," said Duff. Killam said that the petitions will state that signers presently taxing at the are opposed to the closing of either Warren Junior High or Fred Elementary. He added that these petischools in the future-which tions will be circulated they feel will result from within the Warren school

Stevenson On Industry Council



ON COUNCIL-Floyd Clark of Coldspring, chairman of the Private Industry Council, congratulates Don Stevenson on his appointment to the board.

Don Stevenson, manager of radio station KVLL-AM in Woodville, has been appointed as the Tyler County representative for the Deep East Texas Private Industry Council.

The council is comprised of business and community leaders from the 12-county Deep East Texas region.

Members are nominated by the local chamber of commerce, then approved by the chief elected official for the council. They are then appointed by the gov-

The PIC is responsible for governing the administration of the Job Training Partnership Act. The JTPA program is currently operated by the Deep East Texas Council of Governments on an annual budget

of \$5 million. Since its inception in 1983, \$15 million of JTPA funds have been expended in the region, according to a news release from DET-

Heritage Village

Bird Watching Talk, Slides Slated

March's outdoor programing

The village will kick off open to the public. Singly interested in birding sponsored by the Audubon to March outdoor proThe Lefkovits became for themselves, and since Society, and David re-

interested in birding some that time have emassed an

when they put out their first color slides, taken of their

bird feeder and realized own sightings.

seum has scheduled an outdoor activity that will focus on watching one of the earliest signs of its arri-

the March outdoor pro-

graming this weekend.

talk and slide show on bid

Woodville in 1976, will

will kiek eiffdhis weekend

March 11 and 12, with a 20 years ago in Baytown, enviable collection of

each day, the program will recognize and call by vacations over the years

"Scheduled for 2 p.m. how few birds they could

With spring approaching, focus primarily on birds name, according to Dottie have not been planned as the Heritage Village Mu- that can be seen in Tyler Johnson, publicist for the bird watching trips, ac-

present the program that is "birder," became increas- Christmas Bird Counts,

ingly interested in birding

Although most of their

Dorothy and David

Lefkovits, who retired in

Lefkovits, with the help of Both of the Lefkovits have a friend who was a been involved in the

cently joined birding friends at the National

Wildlife Refuge

Available Advanced Tickets sales for the Western Weekend Dance will begin on March

Cleaners.

Tickets

Western

Weekend

They may be purchased between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or Saturday from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first sold basis.

13, at Judy's Laundry and

The Western Weekend Dance will be on March 25. at the Woodville Inn, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The cost is \$15 per couple and \$10 per single. The music will be pro- out-of-school individuals

TEAMS Test Set

The spring administra- who have met all other tion of the exit level Texas graduation requirements Educational Assessment of will be permitted to take Minimum Skills (TEAMS) the appropriate section(s) test will be conducted on of the exit level test.

As part of this testing, vided by DJ Roger who did not previously Godeaux. who did not previously pass the TEAMS test but

The test will be administered in the Warren High School Library beginning at 8 a.m. on May 2 and 3, as well as other districts in the

trict. Please contact Dixie Weeks, curriculum director, at phone number 547-Examinees will be required to have their com-

central office of the dis-

pleted registration form received in Iowa City, Iowa, no later than 5 p.m. April 7, 1989, in order to The registrants will be

permitted to select the testing site at which he/she will take the test, and a list Registration packets of statewide testing sites be provided for these will be provided in the regout-of-school individuals, istration packet. and can be obtained in the



Ophthalmologist

Is Available

William W. Wagnon, treating eye diseases, and M.D., an ophthalmologist discussing surgical proce-from Lufkin, will be work-dures for patients with

able to Tatum's Jasper pa- anyone who has had sur-tients since 1982.

He will be at the office.

I've been looking for located at 103 N. Pecan ward to having this service available for my patients. I a been my to provide ophthalmic great pleasure to work with services not presently Dr. Wagnon in Jasper since available in the Woodville 1982. And now we are for threat, said Wagnon. subtions from doctors. County

ing in the Woodville office cataracts, diabetic retinoof Dr. Gary Tahun, O.D., pathy, glaucoma, crossed eyes in children, and pro-Wagnon has been avail- viding follow-up visits for gery.

He will be seeing con-; the people of Tyler

Dogwood Festival Tickets Ready

wood Festival are now on Amphitheatre.

Tickets for the 46th An- tion will be at 7:30 p.m. nual Tyler County Dog April 1, in the Dogwood

wood Pestival are now on Amphitheatre sale at several area busing Following the coronamesses.

The tickets are \$4.50 for Texas Award will be prechildren and \$6 for adults sented as well as the ames. They are available at the E. Wheat Award The 1989 Tyler Canada Chamber of Dogwood Queen will also Commerce office. Sulling the crowned as the Plantage and Bob's President as Completed as Following the Commerce of the Sulling the Sulling the Commerce of the Sulling the Commerce of the Sulling the Sulling the Sulling the Sulling the Commerce of the Sulling the Su

ALAN

MILLER

What's the loudest make this darn thing shut easy, and when it does, and has the loosening screen

A leaky toilet bowl in Twist the float to another the middle of the night, angle. Check the chain on

The one in the Miller ouse has a little bit more perversity in its nature, and hat is the basis for this tale

Old TB was usually quiet during the daylight hours. Just sat there in all its porcelain splendor. A gleaming monument to man's inventive genius. (True, it is scorned by some environmental groups as a waste of water, but to my knowledge they haven't come up with a reasonable

Its time clock for mal-On the way back to the By this time, half the moved." Just when drowsiness sets bed, think up something plumbing in the house is Is Old TB acting up? in, and the last sheep had rational to tell Nan in the falling apart. Filters on the Nope. The only thing is, I jumped over the fence, Old morning about what hap-bathroom faucets, a leak in lay there at night now, wide pened to the box of talcum the kitchen sink.

through a dark bedroom, hands are cold, with all the stopper, lift off the lid, and drop a pushing and shoving on the

you're just drifting off- hidden under a bit of plas-Bend the float bar. Zap-Old TB's at it again. tic filigree. No amount of pressuring by me with After a couple of weeks screw drivers, ice picks of this-bending, pulling, and wrenches had budged

"Takes a special tool to get

Out to his truck he goes and comes back in with a Rube Goldberg looking item with four claws that retract around the fauces knob, and pop it off.

I'm thinking by this time, the bill is going to be astronomical, because somebody is going to pay for that \$400 tool, and with mv luck-it will-be me.---

As he walks out the door, he tells the wife, "I Ah, success. TB has finally decide, the heck hadn't heard from you in a finally given in to my with it-this is what plumb- long time. Thought maybe you and the mister had

Human Body Performs Fascinating Functions

awake, just waiting for him powder you gave her for He shows up, and fixes to malfunction. And yes, I TB in about four seconds. bought a new box of talcum By this time, your Just needed a new rubber powder. phone call from home.

package of talcum powder thingamabobs in the tank, The Kitchen Sink is Nan dropped her toothin the water bowl. Holy with water up to your el- something else. One of brush down the bathroom cow, isn't there any way to bows. Sleep doesn't come those new fangled jobs that sink.

Beware Of Low Cholesterol Eggs ?

time, tests show large eggs "reduced cholesterol"

Consumers should be cautious of product & labeling

Consumers should not containing 5.2 grams of fat, without meeting FDA defi-

ment of this type requires a There are a number of ing, and "reduced choles-

firm to declare a full nutri- possible explanations for terol"=-75 percent reduc-

approved by the Food and lesterol and fat in eggs to- Because of the increased

management and breeding and the fact that people

tional label which must be the reduced levels of cho-tion from the original

REMORES

HAYNDS

be misled by a simple state- down from the 5.8 grams nitions.

ment such as 'lower in cho-reported in 1976. Why the

lesterol' that may apppear reductions?

Hillister News

on egg cartons. Any state-

has been in Tyler Medical

Center since February 18,

shape up?

and various claims that may or may not be true."

You've read all the Recent analyses indiclaims on various food cate large eggs contain release regulations next foods continues to expandproduct labels-low salt, about 210 milligrams (mg) year regarding cholesterol
low fat, low cholesterol. of cholesterol: Tests dat labeling claims. Even if Yet another product is ing back to 1976 show eggs have lower cholessurfacing-low cholesterol large eggs to have 174 mg terol, they cannot be la-need to be cautious of prod-

You can expect to in-

and seemed to be recover-

ing satisfactly but devel-

However, consumers

eggs-and buyers need to of cholesterol. At the same beled "low cholesterol" or uct labeling and various claims that may or may not

JANIE MARQUISS ounty extension

day. Changes in feed, attention to healthy diets That label should dis- practices, as well as more with high serum choles-

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surgery on February 20, pects to be in the hospital

another 10 days.

Herbert Dean driving home from work had the misfortune to be in a car broken leg. He is in Baptist Hospital in Beaumont. B.J. and Ruby Smith drove to Hemphili Thurs-Living in a computer- pump blood to all organs, digestion. A drop of the so small that if you were to your lungs to your tissues, body. Three million im- There is no doubt about day for a visit with his per-

> Ada Emerson of Lufkin pend last week with her.

unday visitors in the J.W. DeRamus home were Marianne Gardner, Thomas and Laura with a friend Jackie Serpaz of Livingston and David and Vicki DeRamus of Lum-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Fern Meriwether s quite ill and is in Tyler County Hospital.

Arthur Price Cook Graveside services for Arthur Price Cook, 72, were

Woodville.

A native of Dothan, Ala, and a former resident of Port
Arthur, he lived in Woodville 20 years, was a retired
mechanic from Texaco and a World War II Air Porce

Rev. Bo Owens was the clergyman.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Best Cook of
Woodville; daughters, Juanita Mae Nugent of Orange
field, Jerry Paye Dangette of Orange and Catherine Louise Barrow of Morgan Hill, Calif.; a mepson, French Bart
Best of Nederland; a stepdaughter, Betty Louise Hollister
of Evadale; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchil

of Evadale; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchil

Jerry M. Floyd

Funeral services for Jerry M. Floyd, 54, were teld hursday, March 2, at Smith Mortuary In Charleson Burial was in Garden of Memories:
Visitation was held at Riley Puneral Home in oodville. He died Rebniary 27 at St. Hlizabeth Hospital in

He died Rebriary 27 al St. Hizabeln Hospital in Beaumont.

A native of Charleston, he lived in Woodville 13 years was owner of Stonehenge Greenhouses in Woodville, former manager of K Mart Stores in Houston and was a Korean War U.S. Army veteran.

Strytors include his wife, Annette Ployd, and sons. Bryan Ployd and Jason Ployd, all of Woodville; a daughter Allison Morse of Bryan; mother, Verns Ployd of Charleston, brothers, Den Floyd of North Little Wood. Aid., and Davis Ployd of Cooper and a sister, Jacque Peterson of Conwity, Arts.

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Craveside functal services for slose Forella 1 urb 70 of Woodvilla were tield March 3 of Magnolia Cornecery under the direction of Edwards Pures Home.

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She flied Reprisery 28

A native of Lake Charles, she lived in Woodville for 10 years, She was a member of the First Baptist Church Survivors include the husband, Sant H. Tubb, St. of Woodyille; four sons; Sam H. Tubb, Jr. of Album N.M., Charles W. Tubb of Richmend, Jon R. Tubb of San-Juan Capistrano, C.A., and George T. Tubb of Green, S.C., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Margaret Winnifred Debner, 78, of Woodville, were held Monday, March 6, at Edwards Puneral Home Chapel.
The Rev. Pat O'Connell officiated.

Margaret Debner

She died March 3. Burial was in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. A native of Galveston, she lived in Woodville for 15 ears, coming from Texas City. She was a member of Our

ady of the Pines Catholic Church.

Survivors include her sons, William 'Bill' Debner of that the State Legislature the economic base of Growth into the suburbs Woodville, and Neal Joseph Debner of Texas City; a daughter Shirley Bottoms of Austin; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Michael Debner, Sam Debner, Carl Dean Sims, Jeffery Debner, and Tim Cappolino.

Audice "Bud" Wisenbaker

Funeral services for Audice "Bud" Wisenbaker, 83, f Woodville, were held Thursday, March 2, at the United Methodist Church; Preservation selected

The Rev. Gene Easterly officiated. Burial was in Viagnolia Cemetery.

He died Rebruary 27.

A native of Maverick, he lived in Tyler County many years. He was the owner of the Wisembaker Cafe and was also a barber. He was a member of the Woodville United ethodist Church,

Survivors include a daughter, Denney Frances Baves of Houston: two sisters. Louise Reynolds of Crosby and Bunke Bryan of Winter; one grandaughter, Melanic Schulz of Houson; and one great grandchild. Pallbearers were W.P. Reynolds, Paul Thomas, Truett Williams, John H. Tucker, Clyde Earl Smith, and Lawrence Rainey.

Murphy Johnson

-----Funeral-services-for- Murphy-Johnson, 75, of Woodville, were held at Moss Hill Baptist church, under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home, on March 4. The Rev. W.M. Limberick, Jr. officiated. Burial was at Spring Hill Cemetery.

He died February 28. A native of Avinger, he lived in Tyler County many years. He was a member of the Moss Hill Baptist Church and was an Army WW II veteran. He was also a pipelitter. Survivors include his wife, Dora Moya Johnson of Woodville: two daughters, Velma Johnson of Lubbock and Doris Rigsby of Woodville; a brother, Johnny Ray Johnson of Kirbyville; two sisters, Azzie Leo Harris of Avinger and Magalene Adams of Omaha, NE.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Elisha Dill, James Rigsby, Jettie

Jessie Marie Mahaffey

Funeral services for Jessie Marie Mahalfey, 83, were Receive Free Tree

held March 5, at Mt. Pisgah Cometery near Woodville, under the direction of Rileys Funeral Home in Woodville.

He died March 4, at Tyler County Hospital in

A historic preservation. The National Main Street lings, many intact from the project the project, the program has late 19th Century, reflect ing the Alley Shopping has little in the street of the early build. Spree, a Watermelon Pestiphilitation of small liveries approval the pride of the early build. Spree, a Watermelon Pestiphilitation of the provide scripts of 1,078 buildings, for the ers. The large courthouse val, Halloween Trick-or-brickly approval from the National Register of His square provides a charm treating. Valentine and ing setting for downtown christmas events. The activities of the Committee of the Committee Schatorial District have project has restored many suited in ten relocations or been selected for the pro- of these structures and cre- expansions of businesses lations that shaped the bill, gram. They are Center, ated pride in the area, he and 14 new jobs." lations that shaped the bill; grain. They are Center, ated pride in the area," he and 14 new jobs."

the development, restora. Street City: Senator nancial institutions there Street Cities. These cities tion and preservation of Haley said: "Today the established a low interest receive free a restoration their historic central busi- downtown has restored loan pool of \$300,000 in architect's services for ness districts," said Haley. historic buildings, used as 1986 to encourage the res- three years, technical assis-The program has oper- space for professional of toration of downtown tance visits, training for the ated since 1980 under the fices, retail stores and a buildings, Haley said. manager of their project federal authorities of the series of artist's galleries. "The downtown area fea- and a three-day visit from a National Trust for Historic The area now attracts tourists, shoppers and other ments housed in turn-of- vides strategy for their re-This bill makes it clear visitors that contribute to the-century buildings.

also supports these projects Lufkin. and allows the Texas Historical Commission to give Disrict City selected for the ness district but the Main mation to cities that are not free assistance to officially Main Street Project is Cen- Street Project has helped designated but elect to hire esignated cities and to ter. "This town has served turn this around." collect fees from other cit- as the county seat for ies joining the program. Shelby County since son, a 1988 Main Street program. Since 1980, when the 1866, according to City, has rehabilitated. The t

UG INFO-Woodville Police Chief Norman Rev-

holds was the guest of the Woodville Lions Club Thurs-

for persons caught with drug paraphernalia such as that

displayed on the table before him.

Arbor Foundation

New Members Can

National Trust for Historic Haley.

"The City of Hender-

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mission also provides Another 3rd Senatorial cline of the central busi- training and weekly infortheir own manager and Ison, Sr., of Rockland, ception will take place at 3

"The downtown build- said. "There are regularly House and be signed by the Mary Lee of Jasper and friends to attend.

Ison, Lee Wedding Set

administer a Main Street announce the forth-coming p.m. at the Rocky Springs wedding of their son Baptist Church on March The bill passed by the Danny R. Ison, Jr., to Ali- 12. eight buildings," Haley Senate must still pass the son Lee, the daughter of

islature is meeting at night

Hightower Offers Toll-Free Number

A toll-free telephone State Representative line is available so the Allen Hightower, D. be staffed by research perpublic can have access to Huntsville said the status sonnel who can access the Thursday, and until 5 p.m. nformation regarding the of legislation, committee Texas House of Represen- meetings and other matters tatives during the 71st ses- may be obtained by calling

The public is invited to attend.

The public is invited to come sing.

The church is located north of Doucette.

Coushatta Indian Reservation, will perform.

March 12 through 15.

WOOD FAIN OPERA HOUSE

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MARCHIO FRIDAY

MARCH H SATURDAY

MARCH 24, 25, 26

ON THE SQUARE @ THE OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY: SETTUN'IN YALL COME: FOR AN UNPORGETABLE CASTER

WEEKCEND JAMNIN' II in a Qui il a Round About—The Opera House a Coun House Square: 1401: CROSS BUNS. Builet Supper.: Luscicus Dessers Gradi Oks Bilands.: Meet New Filends:

Cobb Mill Road Revival Set

The Tyler County Monthly Gospel Singing will be a

e Old Shiloh Church, Saturday, March 11, beginning a

The church is located on Farm Rd. 256N, between 19 and Hwy. 287.

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ciation of your physical -- At the rate of two and -- There are more than 600

By DR. STEVEN PORCARI

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In 1832, however,

THE WEATHER BETTER WARM UP SOON. THOSE PIGS ARE FREEZIN'MY ASSETS OFF I

From Our Files

By Editha L. Watson

their deadly bows and ar- same method.

The Cheyenne of battle or the chase.

A band of Cheyenne in There were large herds full paroply must have of horses, kept nearby for been one of the finest sights of the plains.

We can imagine them as they rode along: war bonnetted, armed with had been acquired by the their deadly hows and are same mathed.

beaded clubs, carrying circular buffalo-hide shields, were not always horse-inand above all, every part of
their outfit, even to hoods
on the ponies' heads, richly
lived in Minnesota and on
cided to move into the vi-

Woodville,
Burial was field in Mahaffey Cemetery near Chester.
She died Thursday, March 2, at Pasadena Bayahore
Medical Center in Pasadena.
She was a lifelong resident of Tyler County.
Survivors include sons: W.A. Mahaffey of Livingston, Raymond Mahaffey of Sour Lake, Llöyd Mahaffey of Pearland, R.A. Mahaffey of Counts and Larry Mahaffey of Humble; daughters, Marjorie McQueen of Chester, Virginia Hill and Francis Gray, both of Houston Barbara Johnson of Beaumont and Patricia Miller of Pearland, R. Survivors includes and Patricia Miller of Pearland, R. A. Mahaffey of Counts and Larry Mahaffey of Humble; daughters, Marjorie McQueen of Chester, Virginia Hill and Francis Gray, both of Houston Barbara Johnson of Beaumont and Patricia Miller of Pearland, R. Wayne Mahaffey, Brian Broadway, Bruce Hutchins and Greg Hutchins.

Ten free shade trees button to Shade Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation dation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410. Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410. By March 12, and at 7 p.m. March 13 through 15.

Henry Roe will be the visiting evangelist, and Cherry Nebraska City, NE, 68410. By March 31, 1989.

WOOD FAIN OPERA HOUSE

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IS PROUD TO PRESENT

The 10 shade trees are Red Oak, Weeping Willow, Sugar maple; Green Ash, Thornless Honeylocust, Pin Oak; River Birch, Tuliptree, Silver Maple, Carter Birch, Salar Broadway, Salar Broadway, Silver Maple, Carter Birch, Salar Broad Tuliptree, Silver Maple, and Red Maple. "These trees were se-lected to provide shade and beauty, and a variety of Checkerboard Ball! Patrick Sells, Your D.I.
3RD Month! Primarily for black youth of Tyler County. They Love it! 9pm
til 1 \$3.00 person forms, leaf shapes, and fall-Pinter Patter with Your favorite...CD!
TRENS...You've been asking for it. A regular Monthly Dance! Mirror Ball!
Twinkle Lights! 9pm til 1, \$3.00 Person, New Record Supply! director, said.
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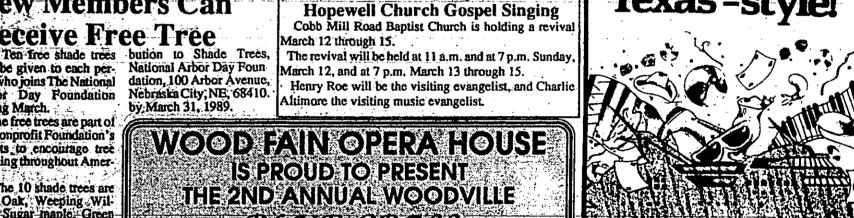
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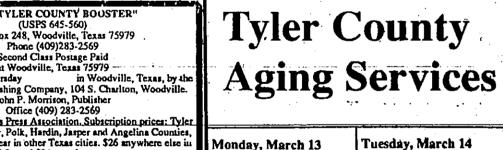




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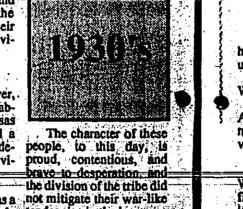
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6:30, a second covered- is located on Highway dish dinner will be served 1943 west, one block off in the Family Life Center US 69 in Warren. The Rev. for the entire congregation. Larry Shine is pastor.

open for children, birth to Bible study classes and the Eagle three, for all activities all morning worship time will weekend. Care and age- be conducted by the Lay Sightings graded activities for chil- Renewal Jean. Sunday dren through the fifth grade School Beis us at 9:45 and will also be provided at the morning was the follows

tivities include a coke Renewal harman says, ern Bald Eagle young party and lunch at the "A lot of a lepto have put along the Texas Gulf Coast Kervin home for the youth, in a lot of the planning from sixth grade up. They and property for this will meet at the church at weeken for the perfeative 9:30 a.m. and ride the Tooking to conditional exchurch van to the Kervin's. traordinate time of christ-

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March 10 at Tyler County

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Sunday morning alt Report

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marked eagles in your area, 1964 CLASS REUNION ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING- 1964 Kirby High Graduates met informally to discuss gist, 1342 South Wheeler.

an upcoming Class Reunion. The group decided to set a Reunion date of June 10 with a family picnic at Lake Tejas. River Authority; Bennett is Shown above (from left to right seated) are: Christy Goff, Tessa Poindexter, Blanche Shaw and Joe Gramnmer. Kindergarten Registration Set

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Officers To Be Installed

officers of the Deep En

Texas Development Asso-

iation will be held at 6:30

p.m., Friday, March 10 in-

Nacogdoches at the Fre-

Keynote speaker will be Lewis J. Johnson, Ex-

ecutive Director of the

Deep East Texas Council

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begin 1989 with a 100% in attendance and welcome our new officers to be in stalled at this event, Huf

It was very apparent night in the call acramble. Third graders and one sectifies that at the UTL competition in the limb of our community. The number of fans that came out to support our calf and will take care of this came out to support our calf and will take the heifer Dawson, Jamie Klores and boy's basketball team was proof that the people of Chester support our school all the way-in every way. The Chester 4-H Chapter will meet on Thursday, over Avery on Friday night but was unable to come after school.

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Chapter was represented by Junior, Louis Thompson, at the Houston Livestock Show on Friday and Saturday. Louic showed his Polled Hereford heifer. He did not place but he enjoyed the experience very much. Louie's brother Richard represented the Chester 4-



LADY WINNERS-The Lady Eagles Senior Girls Divi-sion, coached by Chris Martin, defeated the Lady Jacks in a playoff game. Members of the team are: Samaria Smith, Quette Hale, Jennifer Smith, Jessica Walston, Sarah Tule, Stacey White, Ashley Allison and April

RUNNER UP-The Rockets of Coach Nalley put up a good fight against the Knicks. Team members are: Sonny Hillyard, Billy Cards, Mark Hale, Mike Kethan, Larry Thomas, Bryon Coker, Keith McKee and Kunta

LADY JACKS-Coach Steve Evans and his girls come close before bowing to the Lady Eagles. Team members are: Holly Blakeney, Melissa Hokes, Lauren Evans, Amanda Wallace, Jenny Abbott, Carrie Abbott, Nekeisha Williams and Bethany Holiman.

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baske thall league th Knick s, coached by David Barne's and Butch Silvey, defended the Rockets, coachied by Russ Nalley, by a score of 24-21. This was a very close game until kocket attack with 17 n ade 3 points. This was a

Eagle Band In U.I.L. Contest

On Saturday, February eligible to continue on to 25, over 50 men ibers of the woodville Ea gle Band Colette Holderman, T.C. tissveled to West Orange Cubley, April Brown, Jacqueline Riley, Paul Lherrison and Kirsten Cordes who qualified in 2 different solos. Others son Trahan, Terri Durham, pete in the U.I.I. Solo and Ensemble cont est. The band returned home with 31 medals and imany students qualified to compete on the state leviel. Those Phillips, Connie Sylestine, Walton, Jeni Tule, Roder-ick Hadnot, Alex Hollo-

ick Hadnot, Alex Holleman, Laura Best, Bryant

Celestine, Amy Owens, Rene Whisenant and Jimmy Goode. A special thanks goes to piano accompanists Judy Poole, Ruth Houston, Judy Hare and Hails Taylor Congratulations to those who worked to prepare a solo or ensemble for this contest. It is you who help make the Woodville Eagle Band the great program

that it is! Upcoming events for the band are the Dogwood Parade, U.I.L. Concert and Sight Reading Contest and then on to compete in the Six Flags Contest in May.

Eagles

Jacks coa ched by Steve Evans met the Lady Engle coached try Chris Martin for first p lace in the girls senior di vision. Saturday 23-17 vit h a great second tory. Aspril Made 18 of lots of ciffort and sweat in

Lacty

the gam c and a few tears at

sion of the Little Engle the final few minutes then Middle Buster will be on that will be filled and lev the Rockets best reboun hand both days those of eled with dirt dug out e ading scorers were Joshi few trees conspicuous by being done getting ready sury Thomas led the North West corner of num-up today! In the year 202

Shaping Up Fast!

iii deer. Trails .Being/ SPRUCED UPFOR DOG WOOD OPEN

You guys and gals have one more week to sign up and the Lidy Eagles won it for the First Annual Dogwood Open. One complete shot gun start is signed in were leading 12-10 at the and ready the second half but c o ildn't stop April group is tilling up fast, so Martin ir (the fourth quarter | call the Pro Shop now

as she le d har team to vice (283-7985) and get your name in the pot. Remember, March 18 ent directions when th and 19-two shot gun starts mighty oak hit the dust. cach day- 8 a m and 1:30 ball) Maxwell headed up a

\$25 entry fee includes
Ramsey and Phillip Martin green fees for both days-carts will be available at installing a water level \$7.50 per person per day.
The foremat is four person team Florida Scramble designed to keep undesireable various on the other with each team having a side. combined minimum 55 3 total handicap Trophics Browning were caught

will be forwarded to first, leaning on the little pin second and third place win-saplings to the right of Carroll Die (The them to fall in the ravune Now, Dec. Trails Golf Course Per Se is in the cleaned out, deepened and process of having her face widened. The cat tails will lifted. You will probably be replaced with catfish. notice where the cart paths

have been beefed up in week, thanks to th some areas. There will be a weather--but a lot of work their absence—one being a for the Dogwood Open

large white oak on the despite the weather--sign ber 9 pond, cut down by you will not be able to say number one son. Craig, you played in all 40 of the which had been home- Annual Dogwood Opens steaded by a rather large unless you sign up now t red confused Fox Squirrel play in #1.

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Chester 66, Evadale 55

fight before going down.

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Chester won their district and bi-district games and then took on Evadale

They put up a good down.

down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 45-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 45-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 45-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 45-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and were down 25-15 at one time in the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third quaranter and the second period before snapping back for a 35-33 lead at the hal. They extended their lei 1 to 48-43 at the end of the third qua

The Chester Yel- in area competition and an 18-12 fourth quarter. low jackets were finally beat them 66-55 at Silsbee. Chester I and several boys to eliminated from the state Chester was trailing 15-18 come through at the right race but they put up a good at the quarter and were time in the game. Leading

Chester 74, Avery 55

round at the regional tourthem by 19 points (74-55), lead at the end of three

The Yellowjackets looked back. The score at with Che ster making 26 played Avery in the first the half was 32-22 for pts. and A very made 25 pts. nament at Kilgore and beat Chester. They held a 48-30 with 17 po ints, Don Botley Chester held a 17-6 lead at periods. Both teams went made 13 and Junior Hood the quarter and never wild in the final quarter made 11 p oints.

Jackets Lose To New Summer field

way to the final 90 seconds. on a Chester player and that turned it around and nearly do the trick. Sean players, coaches, school

Chester held a 24-16 pt. Chester h ad a very good ing up another cold front lead at the quarter and were season and e nded with a 26 had to come through and big bass. in front 41-36 at the half, to 8 record. Coach Enis mess it up again. Those Twin Dikes was really They held an 8 pt. lead (57-expects to have a good that are catching fish are crowded Saturday, they 49) at the end of the third team next ye arbut will lose catching them on a variety were having two money quarter. They held on until six seniors coff this team the last four seconds before and some of them like Don seem to be the best bait that day. BASS affiliate and he hit 35 points to Congratu lations to all spinner blades. New Summerfield won the Terry hit 18 pts. for the and community for a job with Kenny Simpson about make it back in Saturday.

Eagles Win Second In E.C. Relays

going down. Don Botley Botley and Chris Moore followed by rattle traps and top-six held a two day tourwanted the game real bad will be hard to replace.

The Woodville Eagles 23.1 seconds, Pete Rele- place-Sampson DeLoach took second place in the ford-second place 23.6 and time 5:14. 4001 neter dash-East Chambers Relays Sat- Tim Foster 24.5, 400 me- second-Alex Holloman urday with a total of 88 terrelay-second place-Pete time 53.1, third-Sedric points. They placed in the Releford, Scott Mackey, following event; 800 meter Alex Holloman and Sedric dash-4th Pete Releford: dash-first place-Paul Rele- Mitchell time 43.7. 1600 time 10.9, Jason : Strickland ford-time 2:03; Sampson meter relay-second place- ran 11.9. DeLoach took third in Scott Mackey, Paul Rele-

2:10. Tim Foster ran 2:15. ford, Alex Holioman and 200 meter dash-Paul Sedric Mitchell- time 3:37. Tiger Relay at Si Isbee on

Lady Eagles Take Third Place

boys and girls ran in the 6:26. Pam Ledesma won East-Chambers relays Sat-third.

by Typhanic Barclay, Lyneute Harris, Lisa Phillips
and Malexic Hadnot.

Barclay, 1600 meter relayTheir transport of the following states and the states of the following states and the states of the following states and the states of the following states of the follo

ace Lea Ivy time 2:42.

200 meier dash-2nd Meter dash-5th-S andra boys won second place and place-Lyncue Harris-time Menefee. They placed the girls finished third.

Woodville girls placed in the following events:

400 meter relay-first place

100 meter dash-3rd-Mal
Tarbania Particular and Typhanic points.

They were hurt by not taking any points in full covents.

Spurger In West played very good defense in their game.



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The Spurger girls ran in the West Hardin relays last Saturday, but were not ready to run. They had only worked out a few Coach Little is very optomistic about his girls team. sick. The mile relay team placed fourth. They were leading in the first three laps but sickness prevented well. They will run in the Hull Daisetta relays this their anchor from running, week-end.

Colmesneil

last Saturday and didn't do members of the relay team too well. Coach Moffett were: Michelle Sexton, thinks they will come Stephanie Boykin and around though. They had Misty Minyard, Misty worked out a few times Minyard took fourth place e the meet.

Michelle Dickerson run at Hull Daisetta on took second place in the Saturday, 11th.

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Leading hitters were: mis and sures. for Livingston 1 Cunigan, Chad Cooley, Woodville were: Reggie Scott Mackey and Reggie Williams, 2 for 3, he hit a Villiams. Shortstop Kevin double to drive in one run man Ronnie Brown made home run. Reed Jinnette outstanding plays on de- also went 2 for 3. double plays. Woodville 4,

Hudson 1

REBOUND-Sean Terry of Chester pulls down a rebound

against Evadale in their area game. Chester won the

Fishing Report

spinner baits with large nament out of there Friday

I am going to check I hear a few boats didn't

where to fish the next time The high wind caught them I go. He talks a good trip so and they pulled into the

he should know where the closest ramp and asked for

fish are by now. Paul Tho-help. Can you imagine

mas and grandson caught a trying to go from the Black

few at Dam B Saturday Forest to Twin Dikes in

I can't pick on Travis

The weather man says it

Brown about his donation will be clear and warm this

to money tournament any week-end. See you on the

more. Last Saturday lake. I will have highway

Travis and partner Dale patrolmen Scales and

Best took second place in Sumerlin with me.

before the wind hit.

the Southern Bass Associa-

Silsbee J.V. 0

pitcher. Davis gave up one

outs. Leading hitters for

team. Their defense folded in their second game committed 8 errors and Woodville played in the were defeated 12-0. Livingston tournament last Pitcher Casey Tolar was Just as fishing was pick- Twin Dikes on Rayburn. week-end, winning their charged with loss Ronnie

The Woodville Eagles first game and losing the opened their 1989 baseball second game and will play and Earl Barlow led the season against Livingston Huffman for third place on at home on Feb. 27 and won the game 10 to 5. In the first game against Casey Tolar was the winning pitcher and Mark pitching from Mark Dorsey got credit for a Dorsey and Raymond save.

Leading hitters were: hits and struck out 6. The Mike Risinger, Willie leading hitters for Livingston Friday and then play Jasper at home on Tuesday, the 14th.

Eagle J.V. 6,

Faircloth and second base- and then hit a three run from Woodville started their season off with a 6-1 This was a good defen- Tim Foster was the winsive game for the entire ning pitcher, striking out six batters in four innings. David Shown got the save by striking out five batters



LITTLE EAGLES SENIOR WINNER-The Knicks coached by David Barnes and Butch Silvey, won their playoff game against the Rockets. Team members are: Josh Lamberth, Damon Barnes, Allen Adams, Rusty Wilson, Patt Goff, Brian Freeman, Dane Brochtrup, Mike Peters, Brad Shepherd and Garet Silvey

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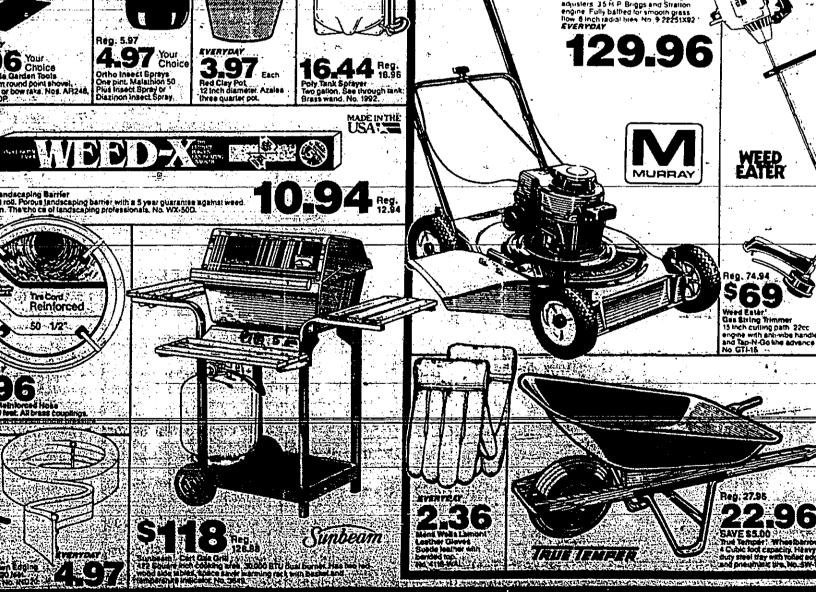
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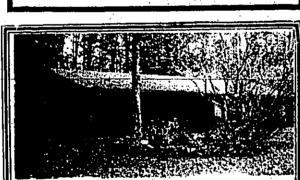
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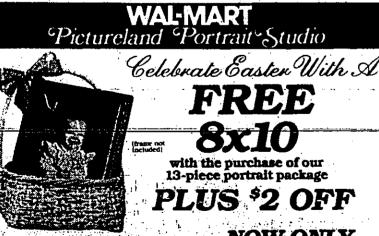
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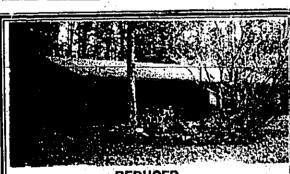
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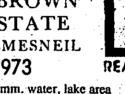
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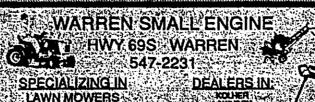


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meaning of this simple and dence and make our own way, and he granted the

some of the alternate titles to Jewish laws, a father here today have, like the by which it is known didn't have to divide his younger son, squandered Some know it as the par- inheritance if he was not our property in loose livable of the Forgiving Fa-ther, and some as the par-willing to do it, then he. Not many of us have hit able of the Father and his according to Deut. 21:17, the bottom, so to speak, Through each of the his inheritance to the older depths of despair that this

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6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
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our salvation. in heaven over one sinner gal, the Father says still, That awakening, that than repents than over "Bring quickly the best coming to our senses, that minety-nine righteous per-robe, and put it on him; and pathetic cry, 'I have sons who need no repen- put a ring on his hand, and sinned against heaven and tance." (LK. 15:17) before you," that home- In many ways the older the fatten calf and kill it, ward journey should not be son, and I am willing to and let us eat and make shameful. Painful, yes; take the chance of sound- merry; for this my son was shameful, never, because ing heretical, though more dead, and is alive again; he we are dealing with a great respectable, in his outward was lost and is found."

loving father who keeps on behavior, is the less attracgazing the horizon to wel- tive brother. come us back, not as hired With all his faults the one sinner who repents. servants; but as living younger son has the appeal. There is good news for the members of the family to of vigor and adventure. prodigals of today, which we have always beThe older, while seemingly

And what of the

Just as it is possible to duty to his father, seems a become tired and discour-

came, who has devoured

his father's urging to join in the rejoicing of his dead brother, is a bitter complaint that a life of virtue has been left without reward, while a life of dissipation and vice has been celebrated with a feast. "This son of yours" is a

of any fraternal relationship to the prodigal. to forgive his younger brother if he thought he had

His behavior is so self-64⁹⁰ righteous that he is the one who introduces an element that up to now had not

> lives as if they were indeed the love and joy of living.

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you killed for him the fatthe least! His response to

contemptuous repudiation

No understanding and, above all, an unwillingness gone so far out.

your money with prostitutes." He would rather see a sinner, and in this case, his own bloodbrother destroyed than

The parable touches us all. There is in most of us. at one time or another, a touch of both the younger and the older son.

Like the younger, w are prone to the pride which tempts us to live our our possession, as if each of us was himself a god, rather than the child and servant of God. Or, like the older son, we plod our way through the external forms and motions of Christian

nesses we share with them FACTS & FALLACIES

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it is God's, and some day and self-reliance in the
you and I am no longer fillment to God's will both the banquet for which
God shall make his final younger boy as well as worthy to be called your "Son, I am always with the fatten calf was killed
judgement upon it some callousness in asking son." This is the death to thee." And where the Fuand the quiet life of obedisolve too are prodigals for the inheritance before it selfish pride that each man ther is, there is His king ent and loying service in
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come to our senses and say, admire the recognition of is to become a new creature. This is the mystery my God. And this is always the brothers and sisters. And free offering of our heav-



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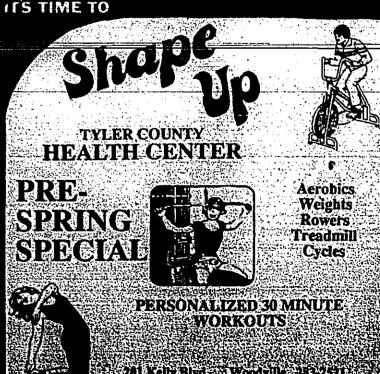
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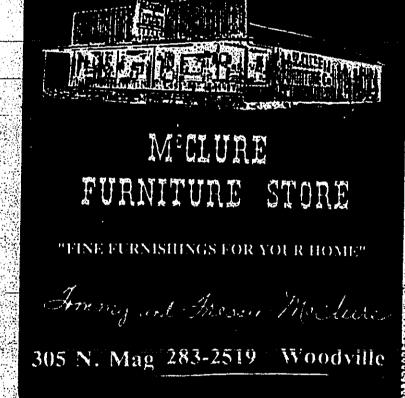
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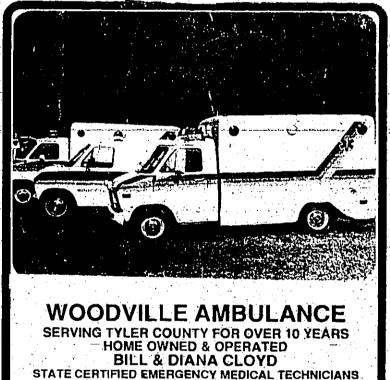












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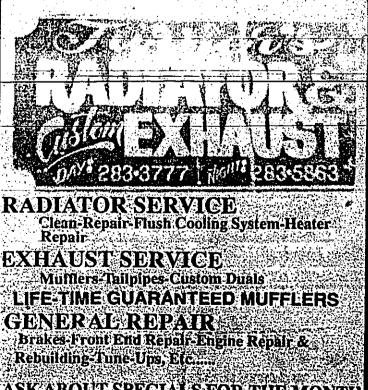
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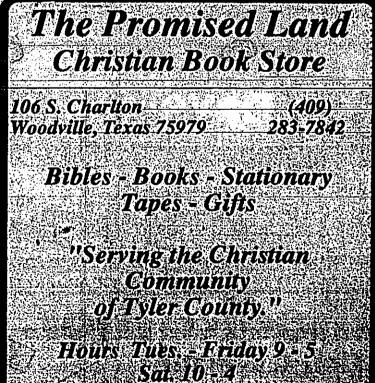


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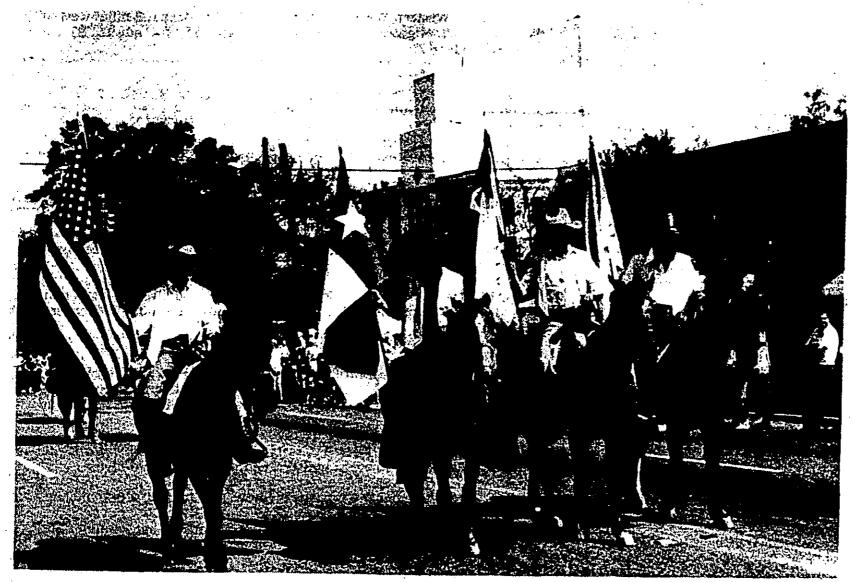
It's Dogwood Time in Tyler County



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Western Weekend - March 25

Tyler County's 23rd annual Western Weekend promises to be even bigger and better this year with two riproaring Rodeo performances, March 24 and 25, an Arts and Crafts Fair all day Saturday, March 25, and over 20 trailrides converging on Woodville for the annual Western Weekend Parade Saturday afternoon.

The fun starts with Friday night's Rodeo, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the FFA/4-H Arena, 2 miles West of Woodville, off Hwy.190. Tickets at the Sweetheart, Charlotte Kahla of Jasper. gate are \$5, for adults, \$3, for children At 3:30, the second phase for selec-

under 12. Trailriders with proper idention of this year's Western Weekend tification will be admitted to this performance for just \$1.

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. over 1000 trailriders from as far away as Baytown will meet on Hwy. 69 North of town and head South to Hwy. 190, then East through downtown Woodville for a parade that is second in numbers only to the Houston Live Stock Show. Parade Marshall will be the 1988 Western Weekend

Sweetheart will take place at the Rodeo Arena, where each contestant will be judged on her horsemanship. The second performance of the Rodeo, during which the 1989 Sweetheart will be announced, will begin at 4:00 p.m. Again, tickets at the gate, \$5 adults, \$3. children under 12.

Western Weekend in Woodville came about in 1967, when the trailriders who had, since 1958, been

(Continued on page 2)

46th Annual Dogwood **Festival**

It all started 49 years ago, when a small group of dedicated Tyler County citizens presented the first Dogwood Festival for an audience of about 300 people on the Woodville School

But, actually, the idea to celebrate the beauty of Tyler County in Spring with its profusion of dogwood, came about in 1938, when the late James E. Wheat brought some of the state's leading citizens to Tyler County to enlist their help in getting U.S.Hwy.190 completed through



Woodville, across the Neches River to Jasper.

So impressed were these visitors with the natural beauty of the area that Mr. Wheat, whose ancestor, Josiah Wheat, deeded 200 acres for the town of Woodville as the county seat, that he encouraged his fellow citizens to celebrate the fact for all to see and en-

From its initial beginnings in 1940, the Dogwood Festival has grown into an annual event that spans two weekends, involves hundred of people in its production and brings thousands of visitors to Woodville to share in the festivities and the beauty of the area.

On Saturday, April 1, the 1989 (Continued on page 2)

Dogwood Festival will once again play 'Life and Times of John Henry host to visitors from near and far, Kirby;" a native son who went on to a.m., an all day Arts & Crafts Fair, and oil industry. sponsored by the Woodville Chapter of Tickets for the Pageant may be pur-Business & Professional Women, a chased at Jarrott's Drugs Store, crowning of the Dogwood Queen.

The longest running outdoor historical pageant in the South, this year's production will be based on the

starting with a 5K Fun Run at 8:30 become one of the giants of the timber

2:00 p.m. parade of approximately 50 Sullivan's Hardware, Bob's Prescripentries through downtown Woodville tion Shop and other local businesses as and an evening pageant following the well as at the gate. Ticket prices are \$6 and \$4.50. The free Dogwood Souvenir. Booklet will also be available, beginn-

*Western Weekend (from p.1)

part of the annual Dogwood Festival by the Woodville Chapter of Business Parade, organized to expand the festivities to a second weekend with all

activites based on a western theme. This year, for the first time, the annual Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored at 9 a,m.

& Professional Women, has also been expanded to include Western weekend, and will be held in downtown Woodville on Saturday, March 25, beginning

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Legend of The Dogwood

(AUTHOR UNKNOWN)

At the time of the Crucifixion the dogwood attained the size of the oak and other forest trees. So strong and firm was the wood of it that it was chosen for the timber of the Cross. To be thus used for such a cruel purpose greatly distressed the tree, and Jesus smiled upon it, sensed this, and, in His gentle pity for sorrow, said to it:

"Because of your regret and pity for my suffering, I make this promise: Never again shall the dogwood tree grow big enough to be used for a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross-two long petals and two short petals-and in the center of the outer edge of each petal will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with blood. And in the center of the flower there shall be an image of the crown of thorns and all who see it will remember that it was upon a dogwood tree that I was crucified, and this tree shall not be mutilated or destroyed, but cherished as a reminder of my death upon the cross."

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vier county Community Calendar

•MARCH 11-12. 1989: 2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum: Bird Watching Slide Show & Talk. Dorothy & David Lefkovits of Woodville.

•MARCH 18. 1969: HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM:

10:00 A.M. Home gardening, Bob Armentrout, Tyler County Argicultural Extension Agent.

11:00 A.M. Home Food Preservation, including latest U.S.D.A. guidelines. Janie Marquiss, Tyler County Home Economist.

2:00 P.M. Herb gardens, Slide Show & Talk, Diane Morey Sitton of Colmesneil. Potting demonstration, Connie Howell, B&M Nursery, Warren.

•MARCH 19, 1969:

2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum. Fishing Columnist L.C. Lowery, Fishing in Tyler County and East Texas.

•MARCH 24. 25. 26. 1989:

Second Annual Blue Grass Festival on the Square, downtown Woodville. Buffet Supper Friday Night, music all day Saturday, Worship Service, Easter Egg Hunt, covered dish dinner, Sunday.

7:30 P.M. Western Weekend Rodeo. FFA/4-H Arena, 2 miles west of Woodville off Highway 190. Tickets at gate. \$5, for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

◆MARCH 25. 1989: · 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Arts & Crafts Fair, sponsored by Business & Professional Women's Club, downtown Woodville.

11:30 A.M. Heritage Village Museum. Laverne Levine's Pink Prancers. Western Review

2:00 P.M. Western Parade. Over 20 trailrides meet north of Woodville and parade south on Highway 69, west on 190 through downtown

4:00 P.M. Rodeo, Crowning of Western Weekend Sweetheart. Tickets at gate \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12.

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Western Weekend Dance. Woodville Inn. \$15 a couple, \$10 stag. Tickets available March 25 at Judy's Laundry & Cleaners, 518 S. Magnolia.

•APRIL 1, 1969:

8:00 A.M. 3.1 5K Fun Run starts at Hennigan Park, 2 miles West of Woodville on Highway 190. Walkers, joggers, runners. Trophys and Ribbon by age groups. Entrance Fee \$8 for adults, \$5 for high school and

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Arts & Crafts Show, sponsored by Woodville Chapter, Business & Professional Women, downtown Woodville

10:00 A.M. Antique & Classic Car Show. Downtown Woodville.

2:00 P.M. Annual Dogwood Parade, representing communities throughout Southeast Texas. Downtown Woodville. 7:30 P.M. Annual Dogwood Pageant, Coronation of Dogwood Queen, followed by Historial Pageant, based on the Life & Times of John Henry Kirby. Dogwood Amphitheatre. Tickets \$6 & \$4.50 available at gate and local merchants.

10:00 P.M. Dogwood Dance. Woodville Lions Den. D.J. Tommy Leon. Tickets \$15. a couple, \$10 stag. Available at door.

10:00 P.M. Dogwood Ball, Woodville Inn, DJ Roger Godeaux. For reservations, call 283-2876. Tickets \$20 a couple; \$15 stag.

•APRIL 8, 1989:

2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum. Geneologist Frances Pennington. "How To Start Tracing Your Family Tree."

2:00 Heritage Village Museum. Ann Fears Crawford, author of numerous books on Texas History, will speak on "Women As Culture

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WOODSMAN EAST TEXAS ECHO MARCH 9, 1989 Life and Times of John Henry Kirby Is 189 Dogwood Festival Theme So much, and yet so little, has been lector, read law under his mentor, tending the Convention and Al Smith's In 1912, Kirby built a gothic chapel at

written about the legendary John Bronson Cooper, passed the bar at 25, Henry Kirby, whose life and times and in 1883 married the daughter of from the cotton patches of Northern one of Woodville's leading merchants,

John Henry Kirby

April 1.

Chester:

him on to greatness.

Dogwood Pageant in Woodville on

Much has been written about this

heroic figure, who could barely read or

Congressman Bronson Cooper un-

who attended Georgetown University

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and making his millions in oil and timber, continued to return to his beloved Tyler County to visit relatives. held huge barbecues for friends and neighbors at Peach Tree, and corresponded frequently with Cooper. reminiscing about the good old days under the magnolia trees in Woodville. M.L.Bingham of Spurger can tell you something about that man. He

remembers when Kirby came to visit his mother, Meta Collier Bingham, in the 1920's. Kirby never wanted to sleep inside, Bingham says, bringing with him a cot so he could sleep out in the open, under the big Hickory trees in the same front yard, where Bingham and his wife, Jo, live today. Madison Lane Collier, Meta's father, was a first cousin of Lelia Stewart Kirby, and when his first wife died, the Kirby's took Meta and her sister Eva into their home, until Collier remarried.

Bingham also remembers Kirby coming to Spurger to attend family reunions of the Jordans and Colliers and going to Woodville with his famiwrite at age 19, when Woodville lawyer ly, when he was a boy of 8, to hear Kirand later Texas legislator and U.S. by dedicate the new Kirby High School, which he had funded.

covered his natural genius and spurred And what about that man who. when his own fortunes were on the down turn, still asked the Woodville Born in 1860, youngest of the seven children of John Thomas and Sarah City Fathers what they needed and Payne Kirby, who came to Texas in responded with \$30,000, to build a much needed High School. Kirby's 1850, Kirby's early education consisted of a few months of school in the sum- wife and daughter donated the land, mer and the lessons he learned at his where the Stewart family home once mother's knee on the family farm at stood.

Peachtree, near the present town of During the summer of 1928, Kirby invited 13 High School boys from the From the moment he laid eyes on various school districts in Tyler Counyoung Kirby. Cooper was fascinated ty, to come to Houston as his guests by the qualities of leadership he saw in during the National Democratic Conhim, and he persuaded the young man vention, which some say he single to come to Woodville to attend school. handedly brought to Houston. In an The rest is history, and much has article, which appeared in the Cracker been written about John Henry Kirby. Barrell Journal some time back, Bower Johnston, who was one of those boys and was in the first graduating class at served as Deputy Sheriff and Tax Col- Kirby High School in 1919, told of at-At Heritage Village-

vaudeville, to the Rodeo at Rice County. Tyler: County to leadership of the vast against her parents wishes, of course: Stadium and to a baseball game, and John Henry Kirby knew and was Kirby timber and oil holdings will be But, what about Kirby, the man of meeting Franklin Delano Roosevelt honored by the greats of the world.

heralded during the 46th Annual who after moving to Houston in 1890 at a reception held at the Kirby man. Towns, buildings, streets museums

> never forgot his parents, who from his diminishing fortunes, it is known that earliest earning years started buying up he never turned his back on a friend, the land surrounding their meagre often borrowing to give to others, givfarm holdings, until he had put ing when he could no longer afford to together a farm of 5,000 acres, which do so, but remembering always that

victory parade, of going to the Kirby Peach Tree in memory of his parents, a Theatre downtown for a movie and chapel which now belongs to Tyler

at a reception held at the Kirby man- Towns, buildings, streets, museums, sion, little realizing that he was meeting theatres and forests are named after a future president of the United States. him. And even though the depression And, what about the man, who was said to be the cause of his provided a livelihood for 400 families. Tyler County was his home.



PEACHTREE GOTHIC-Serving as the background for the Chester High School Princess's float in the 1987 Dogwood parade is a replica of the gothic chapel, which John H. Kirby built at Peach Tree Village in 1912 in memory of

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The versatility of herbs is not the only quality which makes them popular. Most herbs are easy to grow and thrive

if their basic requirements are met. The first step in planning an herb garden is to determine which herbs you want to grow based on your own interests. Culinary gardens often contain such classic favorites as basil, dill, fennel, mint, rosemary, sage and thyme, all of which can be grown successfully in Tyler County. Include scented geraniums, lemon balm and lemon basil for a fragrance garden. Harvest

the sweet-scented leaves for potpourri heavy, dense soils by adding compost circle. Divide the planting areas like and sachets. Grow rue, tansy and yar- and sand. In areas with clay soils, con- slices of a pie.

wreaths, garlands and posies.

Study the herbs you select. Note their heights, growing habits and requirements. Plan to locate tall herbs, like fennel and yarrow, in the back of the garden where they won't shade out lower growing varieties. Separate mint and other aggressive herbs by sinking vertical partitions between them and each plant. Annuals, such as basil and Rosemary and other perennials live in-

and well-drained soil. Enrich poor, outer circle. Create a focal point, such

row in the color garden for the beauty struct raised beds to improve drainage. Most herbs grow well in a soil with a

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Herbs can be incorporated into the flower or vegetable garden or grown in pots on the patio. Where space is plentiful, set them aside in their own bed, following one of the old European

Circle gardens are patterned after 19th century wheel gardens. These nostalgic favorites were made from old their neighbors. Note the life cycle of discarded wagon wheels laid flat on the ground. The wooden hoops created a dill, must be sown each year, strong instant border. The spokes marked separate planting areas for definitely. Give them permanent posiherbs and flowers. Make small gardens tions. where they don't require from old wheels. Create larger circle gardens by driving a stake into the ground at the center of the garden site. The majority of herbs favor full sun Attach a string, then mark off the sandy soil by adding compost. Loosen as a small birdbath, in the center of the plants and seeds for sale.

Squares, another favorite traditional form, are divided into four equal planting areas. Allow for a border, then add a circle in the center.

Ladder gardens are ideal along walkways. Use bricks, rocks or wooden beams to form the borders and crosspieces. Fill these gardens with low growers such as parsley and shives.

Editor's Note: Diane Morey Sitton will be guest speaker at Heritage Village Museum on Saturday, January 18, at 2:00 p.m. Author of "Texas Gardener's Guide To Growing and Using Herbs," which is available at the Museum Store, Mrs. Sitton will present a slide show, after which Connie Howell of B&M Nursery in Warren will demonstrate herb potting techniques. Mrs. Howell will also have nerb

The Creation Of Tyler County

By Stephenie Yearwood

Reprinted from her Sesquicentenniel Series, published in the Woodsman in

Texas saw that it had erred. And being men of good will, they hastened to correct the mistake of not yet having created a county West of the Neches. So they waved their legislative wand over the forests, and lo! they created Tyler County.

This act made the pioneers living in these forests glow with anticipation, for they, too, wanted to get in on the act. Now it would be their turn to do what they loved to do so much: start something new. For where there is a county, there must be a county seat and a courthouse and committees and commissioners and clerks and a

So, they went to work and between 1846 and 1850, Tyler County was not only created, but the county seat was selected and created out of a wilderness, the county government was put in place, streets were cut, lots sold, houses and courthouse built, schools established and churches organized. By 1851 or so, the creators were weary, so they rested.

But it was frantic while it lasted. Across the river in Jasper County, where there had "always" been county government, they must have watched in some amusement as, every few months, Tyler County lurched a bit closer to full participation in the luxuries of a democratic society.

The creation happened on April 3 of 1846. In July, elections were held to select the interim county officials. The officials, in turn, appointed a committee to study where the permanent coun-ty seat should be located. Town Bluff was, of course, the temporary location]. In August, the committee school the Woodville Academy. possibilities: Town Bluff, a spot on a all rested I'm sure they needed to

ridge above Wolfe Creek in the Northeast quadrant of the county, and a spot in the forks of Turkey Creek near the center of the county. And lo! on the third day the voters waved their ballots over the boxes and they created

Meanwhile, on the fourth day law came into being-the lawyers and judges springing up like mushrooms around the seat of justice. The second Monday of October, 1846, was the first day of court in Tyler County. Convening at Town Bluff under District Judge John B. Jones and District Attorney Samuel D. Hay, the court finally managed [after some legal difficulties] to assemble prospective jurors. The three civil cases which were called were all dismissed. At the same time, the Grand Jury was meeting, and at the conclusion of the deliberations, it issued the first two criminal indictments. William Gray and William Mc-Clelland were indicted for an

Gray became the first person tried on criminal charges in Tyler County and was found innocent. McClelland had apparently left the territory and never came to trial.

In November a second election was held for local officials to serve a full term. William P. Samson was elected Chief Justice of the County; James Sapp, Sheriff; George W. Van Vleck, District Clerk; E. L. Parsons, County Clerk; and James Barclay, Tax Assesson-Collector.

The year of frantic activity culminated on January 1, 1847 [the sixth day], when Josiah Wheat deeded 200 acres on the forks of Turkey Creek to the county for public use. In the months to come, the new town was surveyed off into lots, which were sold at public auction, the money going into

-By 1848 Tyler County had indicted its first murderer and organized a

Heritage Society Seeking Corporate Memberships

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The reconnaissance survey of Angelina County's historic resources began in January 1986 through a matching grant from the Texas Historical Commission. A National Register nomination of many of the most significant resources was presented to

1987 and January 1988. The National Department complex at 110 Forest Park Service in Washington, D.C., appartment complex at 110 Forest Park was also included in the nominaproved the final nomination material

Examples of listed properties in Lufkin include the Boynton-Kent House at 107 Kerr, the G.E. Lawrence House at 2005 Chestnut South, the Russell-Arnold House at 121 Menefee, and several structures designed by architect Shirley Simons. Many downtown Lufkin buildings were included in the National Register Listing, reflecting the city's historic appearance and successful Main Street Project.

tion. In other Angelina County com- organizations, survey professionals munities, examples include the Henry our staff, and our professional review G. Temple House in Diboll and the board, said Jim Steely director of the Gibbs-Flournoy House at Manning.

Congress through the Historic Sites can be very proud of this accomplish-Act of 1935, includes some 1,800 ment. listings in Texas. In addition to distinc- The Texas Historical Commission is work on business buildings.

nomination of the properties, including the owners; local preservation THC's National Register Programs of-The National Register, created by fice. The citizens of Angelina County

tion by national standards, these properties often are eligible for restoration tion. Its staff administers a wide range matching grants, as well as federal tax of programs that seek to preserve the benefits for certified rehabilitation heritage of the state and the historic in-

Groveton Plans 3rd Annual **Timber Fest**

GROVETON—The Groveton Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce that the 3rd Annual East Texas Timber Fest has been scheduled for Saturday, March 18, 1989. Once again, the festival will be held in conjuction with the Trinity County Fair and Youth Livestock Show. These events will take place in Groveton at the Trinity County Community Center, located at the intersection of Highways 94 and 287. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. Senior citizens and pre-school children will be admitted free of charge. Festival activities will begin at 9 a.m. County show activities will begin at 8 a.m. Free roundtrip trolley service will be available from the courthouse square in downtown Groveton to the information booth at the festival grounds beginning immediately after the parade.



Congressman Charles Wilson Joins In Dogwood Fun Each Year

McFaddin-Ward Gardens To Open March 19

McFaddin-Ward House Museum and its surrounding gardens will be open for spring viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Mar. 19, at 1906 McFaddin Avenue, Beaumont. There will be no admission charge on this day, when it is anticipated that the azaleas will be in

Beginning Apr. 5, garden tours will be conducted at 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of April, May and June. Special tours can be arranged at other times.

Reservations are necessary for all tours and can be made by calling [409]



A COLORFUL CLIMAX-Fireworks fill the heavens over the Dogwood Amphitheatre at the end of each annual Pageant.

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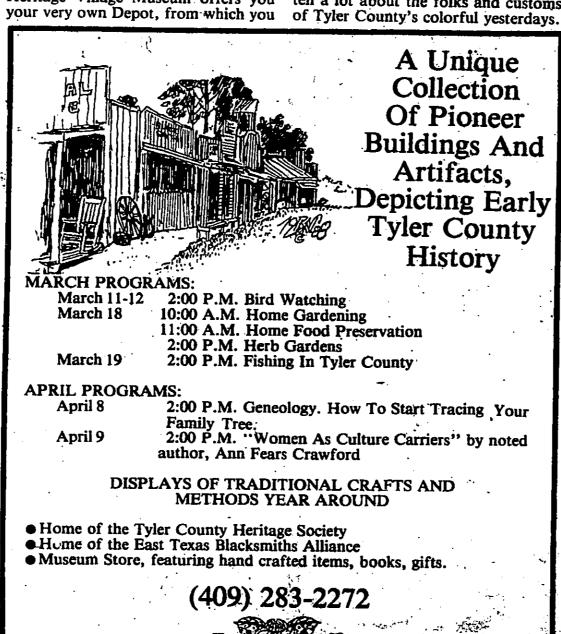
simply means that the individual doesn't live here, but lives away from OFF or anywhere else. here, off somewhere else.

So, for all you people, who don't live in Tyler County but like to visit here and therefore must be from OFF, historical structures and artifacts that Heritage Village Museum offers you tell a lot about the folks and customs

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But, once you see how bright and sparkling clean the depot is now that it Well, truth be told, there's a saying has had its ceiling fixed, its furnishings East Texas that a person who and agent's cage cleaned up and a doesn't live here s'is from off". This bright new coat of paint inside and out, you probably won't want to be off to

But, why not chance it? Just stop by Heritage Village Museum and pay a visit to the Depot and the many other



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1 60—Large brick/cedar and Highway 256, extra large shop on slab, 13 rolling

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acres with peed.

2 80-Brick home at Harmony with fireplace, attached garage, full basement on
20 rolling acres.

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20 rolling acres.
3 8D—Coder, corner fireplace; burns, on 40 acres: \$180,000
4 80—2 stery brick isolated or 43 wooded acres, many outbuildings, highway
\$145,000

5 80-2 story Victorian home on 3.6 acres.

MARCH 9, 1989

APRIL 1, 1989:

8:00 A.M. 3.1 5K Fun Run

Starts at Hennigan Park, 2 miles West of Woodville on Highway 190. Walkers, joggers, runners. Trophys and Ribbon by age groups.

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. **Arts & Crafts Show**

Sponsored by Woodville Chapter. Business & Professional Women. Downtown Woodville

10:00 A.M. Antique & Classic Car Show

Downtown Woodville.

Annual Dogwood Parade

Representing communities throughout Southeast Texas.

7:30 P.M. **Annual Dogwood Pageant**

Coronation of Dogwood Queen, followed by Historial Pageant. Dogwood Amphitheatre.

10:00 P.M. **Dogwood Dance** Woodville Lions Den.

10:00 P.M. Dogwood Ball **Woodville Inn.**

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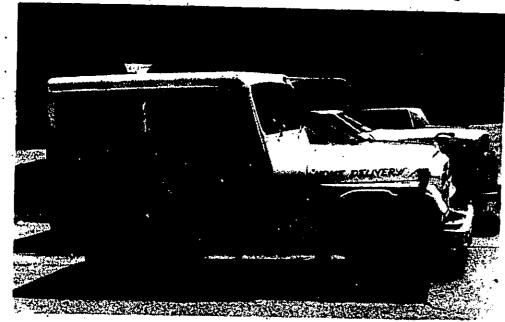
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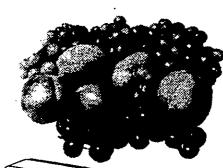
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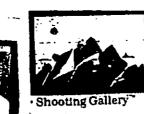




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