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THURSDAY, December 7, 1989 Woodville, Texas 75979

Drake Seeks Office

statement of Candidacy: Incumbent Judge Roy C. Drake has announced

Tyler County,

my thanks and appreciation to all voters and citizens of Pct. 4 Tyler County for past support and confidence invested in me by allowing me to serve you

I'I am a lifelong resident of this area and have lived at Rt. I Hwy 92 Spurger, Texas since 1960. I am married to Kathryn (Candy) Drake and have three children; Amy, Alan, Democratic Primary." and Angela. I attended Silsbee and Spurger Roy C. Drake Schools. Also Angelina

Junior College night classes and in-service training schools at Southwest Texas State Univerthat he will run for re-elections sity yearly for the past 15 tion for the position he has a years. I am a veteran of the held since 1975, J. P. Pct. 4 Armed "Services having Armed Services having ler County, Served in the Seventh
'I would like to express Army, Headquarter com-

pany in Europe. I commit myself to continue the honest and fair handling of all the duties of this office, to maintain an open door policy the people in an important while remembering that and responsible office this office belongs to the

people. Lask for and need your support to continue the progress we have made in this office. Thank you for your vote in the March 13



The Pools

Homes Tour Saturday

The Annual Christmas Tour of Homes will be held Saturday, December 9th from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The Homes included in the tour this year are as follows: (1) Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hill, 1402 Garden Strett, sponsored by the Heritage Civic Club. (2) Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pool, Chesswood Addition, sponsored by Reading Club. (3) Dr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips, 1306 So. Magnolia sponsored by the Study Club.

Also, inleuded this year is the Allan Shivers Museum. Mrs. Allan Shivers, wife of the late Governor Allan Shivers and her daughter Mrs. Dillon Ferguson, will arrive this weekend. Mrs. Shivers plans to greet guests as they visit the Allan Shivers Museum during the tour of homes. Several Victorian ornaments and much memorabilia will be on display. With the help of several honor students from Woodville High School Mrs. Shivers will look forward to seeing old friends as well as meeting new. Join with us this Saturday, December 9 as we tour the special attraction of the museum along with the three homes slated.— "TICKETS" for all 3 homes & Museum are \$5.00 mulvidual Stops Cost \$2.00.

"Christmas crafts and bake goods will be on sale. It promises to be a great day to begin the Christmas season.





The Phillips

Pate Callaway

Callaway Fites

announcing my candidacy and worked there again for for Commissioner of Pre-several years before I was cent 4.-I would like to take transferred to Woodville. I this opportunity to tell you retired from there Dec. 30, a little about myself.

"I was born and raised in Fred. After my Father lips Callaway. She was died I went to Beaumont born and raised in Fred. and caught a ship. It took She is the daughter of Mr. me overseas. I came back and Mrs. Son Phillips. We one year later. I was old are active members of Vicenough then to get a Mi-tory Baptist Church in nors release and went to Town Bluff. I feel I am work for Mobil Oil Co. I qualified to be your Comworked on their Tug Boats missioner. I would appre-

1969. I then went to work and Love ones I will do the for the Baptist Hospital, best of my ability on the and worked there in the job." maintance Dept. 6 months. I then went to the Highway Pate Callaway Dept. in Beaumont. I also

The Following is a worked in Galveston on the Perry Boats for 2 years. I "I, Pate Callaway, am came back to Beaumont

Roy Drake

1988. "My wife is Bessie Philand Ships for over 23 years. clate your vote. With the I retired from there Jan. help of my Family, Friends

Sawyer In Race



'I have been employed. with Precinct 4 for the past 7 years and would like to commune as your communications. I will work hard to serve the mapayer of Tyler County to best of my abil-

statement of Candidacy:

"I, Henry Earl Sawyer Sr. would like to take this

opportunity to announce

my candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 4.

purger and a graduate of

Spurger High School.

"I am a bative of

Your support and vote ill be appreciated. Henry Sawyer

One Dead III Head on Wreck Sunday to be add the second of the second of

Hospital Gets \$86,093 Temple Grant The Tyler County Hos- under the supervision of

ital District has received an \$86,093 contingency grant from the T.L.L. Temple Foundation to expand the hospital's emergency care facilities.

Hoad 1: Sons Bindery 127 Railroad Street Springport, MI 49254

> Hospital Administrator Thomas E. Sturdivant said emergency patient care has increased fifteen percent in the past two years,

Our facilities are severely overtaxed," said Sturdivant: "Patients and family members often have to wait in the halls till medical personnel can serve them.

Sturdivant said the \$172,000 project will provide two large trauma rooms, and an expanded waiting room area.

the hospital's maintenance department

Tyler Counmy Hospi tal opened in 1950. Its full time staff of 100 serves 7500 patients annually in the Woodville area, and maintains tertiary care agreements with Lufkin and Beaumont hospitals. It is the primary indigent care facility in the greater Woodville area.

The T.L.L. Temple Foundation makes grants to nonprofit organizations and government agencies primarily in the East Texas Timber Belt. It was established by members of the Temple family in honor of the founder of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, Construction will be now Temple-Inland Inc.

Owens Seeks Re-Election

My Fellow Citizens:

"For the past year I have ment. served as your County Judge. Marilyn and I have thought and reflection that appreciated your many I have decided to submit acts of kindness. The ac- my name for re-election to complishments which we this office in the next genhave achieved working eral election. I know there together have brought a is yet much to be done, and spirit of cooperation and a with your help and support business climate to this we can continue to more County. The office of Tyler County forward for County Judge is an impor- our families and their chiltant office in that it deals with each of you on a local level in matters of probate, civil and criminal trials.

State and Federal Govern-

It is after much

Yours for Good Govern-County Administration, ment,

and also it is a voice to Jerome Owens District Board Rejects Audit

and requested that it not be concern to Killam were:

wrote a letter to the Board the 1988-89 TEAMS re-

The Warren Independ- business office during the ent School District Board time in question, asked for of Trustees met Tuesday, a transfer out of that office November 28, 1989, and August 31, 1989. When refused to accept the 1988- contacted by, the Booster 89 Audit Report prepared Dec. 4 Young said, "I by James Neushafer & acted under orders from the Associates, Taxpayer Ed Superintendent. The Killam spoke to the Board Board was made aware of regarding the Audit Report all the discrepancies in my hearing during Executive accepted for reasons of Session at the Board Meetinaccuracy and inade-ing September 26, T989." quacy. Two items of great. Young was reassigned to the Computer Department (1) Circumvention of the in September. The vote to bidding requirement of accept the Audit Report \$5,000.00 concerning the ended in a 3-3 tie with covered walkway and (2) a Board Members Kenneth carpet bid being awarded. Gregory, Harold Davis and to a firm that was not the Ben Read voting for aclow bidder on the job, cepting the report and According to Mrs. Board Members Julia Wheeler, who represented Greenwood, Paul Hicks Neushafer & Associates, and Roy Moore voting their main concern with the against accepting the recovered walkway was that port. The Board instructed checks were cut without Mrs. Wheeler to come any purchase orders. In back to the regular meeting regard to the carpet bid, she December 19, 1989, with said that they could not an Audit Report which find the amounts of the bids would include the items ofin the minutes or tapes of the walkway and carpet the meeting when the con- and anything that would be tract was awarded. Mrs. a conflict of policy.

Wheeler stated that she Dixie Weeks presented

Members and the Superin-sults for exit level students. rendent; addressing these. Out of the 70 students who.



SEE SEM SYCHOSAN THE THE TORRESTORM COURTS SEM OSTER THURSDAY December 7, 1989

Palestine are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their. daughter Melissa Ann Jenkins to Phillip (Gus) Goldwater Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip I Goldwater of Athens. Friends and family are invited to attend the ceremony on December 9, 1989 at 2 p.m. at the Bois d, Are Baptist Church. Grandparents of the bride to-be are Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Hicks of Woodville and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jenkins of

Dec. I in the home of Er-

Connie has lived in Tyler

County all her life. We

Fifteen

Reading Club Meets

The Woman's Reading Woodville gave a talk on A party for Mrs. Connie Club of Woodville met Stree-Methods of Preven- Williford was given on November 29, 1989 in the tion and Treatment. home of Mrs. Audrey Dur- Members participated lene and Charles ham. Mrs. Alberta Lewis in a workshop for the Tour McGovney. of Homes which will be friends attended the neigh-Dr. Stephen Porcari of December 9, 1989.

Obituaries

J. D. Benton

J. D. Benton, 63; of Colmesneil died November 27, at Conniel Woodland Heights Hospital in Lufkin. Funeral was at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 29 at Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville with burial at Fairview Cemetery near Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with Tim Durr, branch president of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,, conducting the services. A native of Zavalla, he lived in Colmesneil most of his life and was a retired paint and body shop owner. Survivors include his wife Dolly "Demple" Benton of Colmesneil; daughters, Mary Ann Barker and Shelia Knight, both of Lufkin; mother, Percilla Daugharty Benton of Zavalla; a brother, J. A. Benton of Colmesneil: and five grandchildren. Serving as pallbearers were: Kyle Barker, Mike Widner, Steven Barker, Grant Knight, Jerry Barker, Marvin Cowart, Dan Chaney and Floyd Swanzy.

Eric Rhandel Carpenter

Graveside services for Baby Boy, Eric Rhandel Carpenter, were held at 2 p.m. December 3 at Warren City. Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with Bro. Melvin McGallion officiating. He passed away December 2 at St.

Shopping Dee

Barn

The RED BARN located one mile north of Hwy, 190 West of Woodville on FM 256 in the Campground area of Tyler County, smells of lemon oil mingled with the smells of both antiques and comtemporary items. There are cases filled with small dolls and large dolls, antique and modern. Early twentieth century toys of all types are scattered among old china and glassware as they fill pie safes and tops of pedestal tables. There is something for young and old, man and woman. These antiques and collectibles have been by Barbara

and Bernard Phillips. After moving to the Woodville area from Houston in 1974, and building their own home. Barbara's collections kept over flowing their allotted space. So she opened the Piney Woods Shop on the west end of West Bluff in 1978. Later she shared a shop in the square in Woodville until the Red Barn was completed. "Open by chance or appointment seven days a week," states Barbara when asked about her hours of business. Or you may call 283-5873 and let her know you're coming to

Judy Greer Cakes & Catering

Aromas of fruitcake cookies, gingerbread, and pecan tarts fill the air in the kitchen of Judy (Sanders) Greer at her Woodville home during the holiday season. But something is always baking in her large ovens. A native of Woodville, Judy reminisces, "I was about 8 or 9 years old when Momma let me bake by first cake." And she has been baking and cooking ever since and enjoying her job. Her family and friends and clients keep

borhood party. Everyone Using and constantly adapting the recipes from her large collection of cookbooks became a full-time profesnjoyed a cake made and decorated with lovely sion over 13 years for Judy. After preparing eye-appealing gourmet foods, she also caters them for small parties ing gournet foods, she also caters them for small parties and receptions in the Woodville area.

When planning your event, call Judy one week in advance or 3 days for a single order. Early mornings or poinsettias by Mrs. Edna-Collier, A good time was said to be had by all: Mrs.

evening and weekends, call 283-2046 and Judy will share



mother, LeAnn Redmon Carpenter and father, Ricky L. Carpenter of Hillister; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redmon of Hillister and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith of Copen House held last Monday and hosted by 8 area consultants. 'WINNER'-Kay Branch, local Mary Kay consultant, presents June Maxey

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YELLOW PINE MA-Yellow Pine Masonic Lodge #679, in Colmesneil will have a called meeting Saturday December 9th for the purpose of a 100 year tion of a 60 year pin to Bro. Lee Taylor. The lodge will open at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12 noon. tion of the 60 year pin and history of the lodge will be given. Bro. J. P. Vogel Grand Senior Warden will be guest speaker. John Walker Worshipful Master velcomes all members and

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marriage yows on Nov. 10. Texas. The bride was belleshed with pearls and marriage vows on Nov. 10. Texas. The bride was belieshed with pearls and 1989 at 7 p.m. at Mt. Nebo given in marriage by her sequins. High neckline is Baptist Church in Pred, brother Barney Moore, also accented with pearls. Texas with Rev. Chaftes Organist were judy Moore. The bishop sleeves are of Haynes performing the and Virginia Haynes. So taffets and sheer. The fo-Double Ring Ceremony, loist was Susie Moore. The cial point of this lovely Melonic is the daughter of bride wore a gown fash gown is the mique skirt. It lift; and Mrs. Elbert Moore, ioned with white bridal is puffed with pink roses, of Fred, Texas. Chris is the taffets and white silk very full bouffant. The

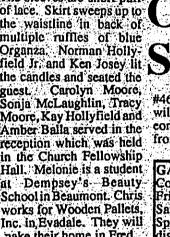


highlighted all around with and sequins. To top this gown is a matching veil edged puff fingerup veil. The brides bouquet was a cascade of white roses. stephonotes with pink minature roses. Sprays of pearls with white satin and was Larra Airheart. Ring

guest. Carolyn Moore,
Sonja McLaughlin, Tracy
Moore, Kay Hollyfield and
Amber Balla served in the
reception which was held
In the Chapter Woodville Chapter will be held at Masonic
Hall 390 Holly St. A donation of \$4.00 each. Everyone is invited. n the Church Fellowship Hall. Melonie is a student GARAGE SALE-Tyler it Dempsey's Beauty School in Beaumont. Chris works for Wooden Pallets.

Mrs. Chris Josey

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ODOM/WALTERS TO WED-Mr, and Mrs. Earl Bridesmaid was Misty Ard Wayne Odom are proud to announce the upcoming marand she wore a dress of riage of their daughter. Tracy Lynn to Jim Aylwin Wal-School in Beaumont. She Blue all over Chantilly lace ters son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Walters, Sr. The wedding served as president of the Miss Theresa Graham with a Portrait Neckline will be held Friday, the twenty-second day of December with a ruffle surrounding at seven o'clock in the evening at The Church of Jesus the neck of Blue Organza. Christ of Latter-day Saints, Woodville, Texas.

Organza: Norman Holly-field Jr. and Ken Josey lit the candles and seated the

County Extension Club. Fri. Dec.8, 9am-4pm & Sat. Dec.9, 8am-1pm. Spurger United Metho-dist Church, FM 1-13, roceeds to send dele-

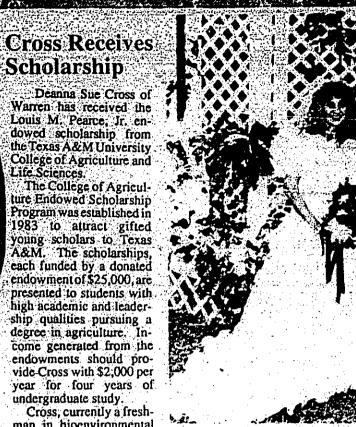
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semi-finalist for student united in marriage on Sat- Graham of Colmesneil. Studies Club and a member noon at the residence of the the Academic Challenge bride's parents in

served on the cadet advi- double-ring ceremony. A Troy L. Graham Jr., -sory council. reception which included brother of the bride. Cross is the daughter of dinner and dancing imme-

debate team and was a state and Mr. Dale Eddins were of Mr. and Mrs Troy L. congress. She was active urday, October 7, 1989 at The groom is the son of in the German Club, Social 2:00 o'clock in the after- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D.

Team.

Colmesneil, Tx.

Sister of the bride, was
Cross was a Civil Air
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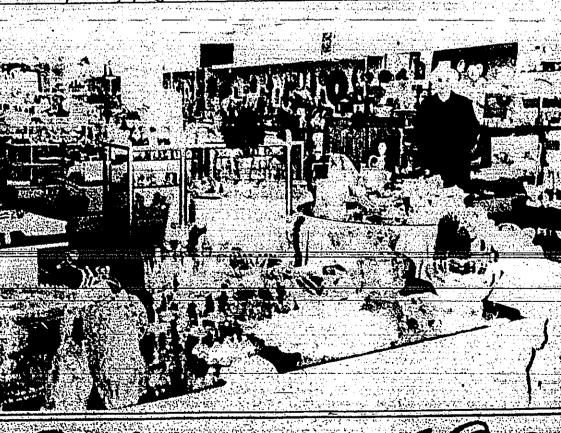
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or recipients of the Tyler lection will be on the basis and Don Forse/Christine County Chamber of Com- of who, during the past Sanderson. Honorary Out- able in later life. merce's 1988 Outstanding year and previous years, standing Citizens have The code was develation, law enforcement aucharacter. Students should Citizen Awards. Two different awards will be made themselves, time and Tolbert, Harold Allison, ment, cooperation, and to assist school officials in clean and neat and exhibit this year. The OUT- money [according to Sr. Milton Durham and involvement of the dis-STANDING CITIZEN means] and thereby have Quaidie Sullivan. Nomi- trict's administrators, When appropriate judicial health or safety hazard to Proper authorities will be AWARD is an award for substantially improved the nations should be submit- teachers, parents, and student or others. The notified when a student is tive and safe climate. Help distinguished service for economic and civic cli- ted before 1:00 p.m., Fri- dents. Students have certured.

has rendered outstanding spected. These awards, in Chamber office. service to Tyler County a small way, enable these over a number of years.

Nominations of indi-nized for those efforts. viduals for these awards are being requested by made at a special meeting Secretary, of the Board of Directors Jeanne Buck. Letters with a secret ballot note. should be mailed to the The names of the recipients Chamber of Commerce, will remain a secret until

201 N. Magnolia, the presentation is made at Woodville, TX., 75979, the annual banquet on This should include the January 26, 1989. names of nominees, as well Previous recipients are as a brief resume of qualifications. Any legal resident Coffman, H. G. Sutton, of Tyler County is eligible. Gary Hennigan, Major Many countywide im- Alford, O. L. Marsh, Cecil provements have been ac- Ogden, Eileen Mason, complished and most of Aubry Bradley, Clyde these are due, in large part, Bennett, Alva Cook, Clin-

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Green Salad

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S S Benefits for Divorcees -Subscribe-To Booster

this law was in effect abol-Pried Chicken A divorcee is entitled to Macaroni/Cheese Pickeled Beets the same benefits he/she NOTICE TO ALL PER- tor is Mauriceville, Or-Oat Meal Cookies spouse or widow(er) if the AGAINST THE ESTATE Post Office Address is: Rolls, Milk or Tea Cornbread, Milk or Tea years. This is true even if DECEASED the worker, on whose recash Brown Potatoe remarries. But, if the di-original Letters Testa-against this Estate which is vorcee remarries, he/she mentary for the Estate of currently being admini-Peanut Butter Cookies may lose the right to Social VERA W. NICHOLS, stered are required to presspouse Bennett stressed. 4, 1989; in Cause No. and in the manner pre-

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nity develops character tices. When it is in the best hygiene, instill discipline, and honor that are invalu- interest of the student and/ prevent disruption, avoid distinguished service for economic and civic cli- ted before 1:00 p.m. Fri- dents. Students have certicated by the year just past [1988] mate of Tyler County. day, December 16, 1989, tain legal rights, but those caught possessing, using, us provide a safe and effectively used comblems, or writings on selling, attempting to sell, tive environment by re-

rity District. At one time, a least 10 years.

Social Security benefits married; at least age 62 tion, the divorce must have

for divorcees have been (age 60 if worker de-occurred at least 2 years

years, according to David higher Social Security Though divorced men Bennett, District Manager, benefit on his/her own have the same rules for

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be sex discrimination - so were they to file. In addi-

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Letters

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Congress reduced the dura-requirements for retire-about divorcee benefits, or We wrote an initial lettion of marriage to 10 years ment benefits except the any other Social Security ter, which was two full and the Federal courts de-filing of, a claim. In other matter, call Social Secu-pageslong, (the editors clared the support require- words the ex-spouse could rity's toll free number 1- cringed, and the word proc-ment for exh-husbands to actually receive payment 800-234-5772. essor quit processing).

Everything's fixed would be entitled to as a SONS HAVING CLAIM ange County, Texas. The now...most individual 'thank yous' are in the marriage lasted at least 10 OF VERA W. NICHOLS, clo JAMES M. ALLISON, mail...and the glow of the notice that we have some 300 West Bluff. Holidays are upon us all. of the finiest businesses Woodville, Texas 75979. Tyler County is in for a lot there are, in Tyler County. portunities in the year to

A divorcee can receive 6,317, pending in the scribed by law. DATED thank you to the media for benefits, when the ex- County Court for Tyler this the 4th day of December 1989. JAMES M. Booster and The Woodsdisability benefits or dies: W. CAMMACK. The ALLISON, Automey for man, for plowing through Ol' Days Committee, "stuff" to give us cover- Again and Happy Holiage, to KVLL, Don Ste-daysi venson, Ruth Standford, and the entire crew for a Mary Ann Kittell

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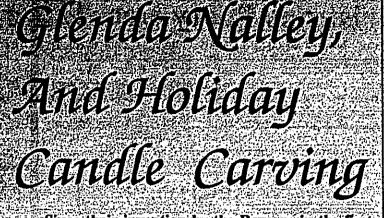


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a sitdown and drive both talk share some bar-b



Since their invention by the Romans in the first century A.D., candles have evolved from drab sticks of tallow to elaborately crafted works of art. Nowhere is the transformation more evident than at Artwicks by Glenda, 407 South Magnolia, Woodville. Here, five days a week, candles are moided, dipped,

and carved into original and intricate designs. "I was shopping in Wimberly when I came across a shop making similar candles. I was awed by the sequence of colors. It was like looking at cakes or

candy," says Artwicks' owner Glenda Nalley. A few weeks after her first visit, Glenda returned to Wimberly to train on candlemaking techniques. She opened Artwicks in Woodville in August.

Glenda and a staff of trained artists make the candles from scratch. "We hang wicks in star shaped molds. We fill the

nolds with hot paraffin. The paraffin requires six nours to set," she explains. After the base has set it is dipped into as many as

thirty layers of hot dyed paraffin.

them for additional shades," she says. Each time the candle is dipped in hot wax it is plunged in cold water. Otherwise, explains Glenda, the wax is too hot and runs off.

The dipping process takes seven to eight minutes. It builds up a sequence of color that isn't evident until the candle is carved.

"The candles must be carved before the layers of paraffin cool down and set up. Carving usually takes five to seven minutes. The biggest challenge is getting proficient enough to carve one of the large candles while it is still workable. The second hardest challenge is learning to be consistent. Since all the candles are done by hand, that's difficult," says Glenda.

To make carving easier the candles are suspended from a rod. Craftsmen use a ceramic tool and a pear knife to create intricate designs. After each candle is carved it is coated with a glaze that enhances its color and protects its finish.

Currently, Artwicks offers ten different candles in a variety of colors. They also offer paraffin rooms, a popular item made from the trimmings of

Artwicks by Glenda is open from 8:30.a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Watch for a grand opening on the square in Woodville after the holidays.



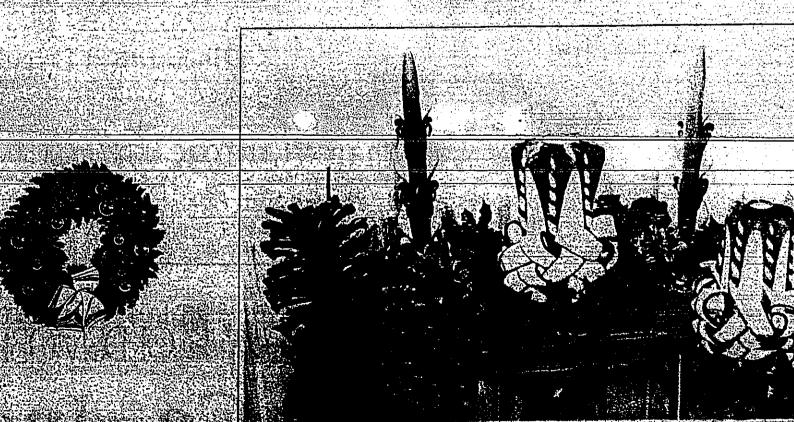


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CANDLES FOR THE HOLIDAYS Woven ribbons of paraffin in red, green ind white add interest to these holiday candles crafted at Artwicks by Glenda.

pastels to bold blues and greens.

theswirling designs and intricate patterns of the candles

made at Artwicks by Glenda. Colors range from soft

CARVING INTRICATE DESIGNS into hot paraffin

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Glenda use a ceramic tool and a pear knife to create the

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CELEBRANT SINGERS, nationwide auditions. internationally known These talented and com-Christian music ministry mitted young adults have headquartered in Visalia, dedicated their lives to California, will present a sharing the Gospel of concert of contemporary Christ around the world. Christian music on Sun- They are not salaried, but day, December 10 at 7:00 rather are responsible for p.m. at First Baptist raising approximately oncthird of their travel ex-Their two-hour service penses. The remainder of spiring music, praise and free-will offerings, record

worship, and the preaching sales, and partners of the singers and a twelve-piece orchestra, the music of the EPS founder and director, CELEBRANT SINGERS JON STEMKOSKI, is the songs, smooth choral ar- Stemkoski has conducted liturgical Canada, Iran, Latin Amer-BRANT SINGERS over- years singing with and difor the needs of the people. Members of the group TION SINGERS. He is a come from many different highly respected minister

Christmas Cantata

parts of the United States of the Gospel, and Canada. They are

The Choir of First Bap-tist Church, Warren, will and Rusty Davis; and solopresent a Christmas Can-tata entitled, "Rejoice," ists are Tim Cauthen, Dor-ris Hatton and Judy Davis. Sunday, December 10, at You are invited to come and worship with us.

directed by Dick Johnston; **Sung Evening Prayer** Service At St. Pauls

St. Paul's Episcopal day December 8th, at 7:00 Church, located 1 mile p.m. The Community is west of Woodville, will invited to come and the invited to come and parhold a service of Sung ticipate or just listen.

It's A Girl

Billy and Tina Turner inches Warren are proud to Grandparents are Lynn announce the birth of their and Glenda Shane of Hildaughter Ashley Nichole, lister and Bill and Rose born November 22 at 1.56. Turner of Campers Cove. p.m. weighing 6 pounds. Godparents are Steven and and 9 ouces and was 20 Amy McCoy of Ivanhoe.

de his appearance at St. Warren and Margaret Beard of Silstee. Great Elizabeth Hospital on October 18, 1989. He arrived 8ozs and was 21 inches

Hartsfield Hutto and Mi-Grandparents are Mr.

Hawkins of West Helena Ark.; Mr and Mrs. Lloyd La.; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mack Hutto of Fred, Tex; of Silsbee. Numerous Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and Mrs. Allen Heard of and friends also welcome

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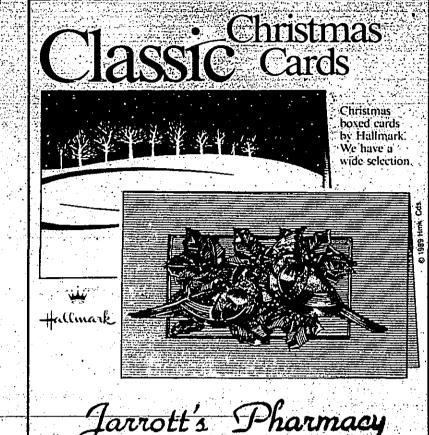
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Layman Revival Dec. 8-10 Victory Baptist Church. will be bringing messages located FM 1746 near coreach night. Nursery pro-ner of Hwy 92 will hold a vided. Public urged to at-

Layman Revival Dec. 8-9- tended. 10 at 7 p.m. The Deacons

Christmas Pageant

Presented By TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Choir & Youth Department Sunday, December 10th at 6:00 p.m. Hwy 190 West, Woodville

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Hwy 190 at 92, Dam B, Texas: Sunday Morining worthship at 10:30
a.m., Standay evening worthip at 6:00 p.m., and Wednesday Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. Rev. J.D. Hughes, partor. 283-3324.
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Hvening Worship 7 p.m., Wendesday Bibla Standy 7 p.m.
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J.C. Carter, partor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m.,
C/A's 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 6:30
p.m., Office/Home 537-4424.

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School, 9:55 Women's Railef Society and Pricational Meeting, 10:33
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The Rev. Mark Scitz, Vicar. Sunday Services 9:30 p.m., Sunday School

CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Dr. James Herlin, pastor. Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Church School 10 a.m., Mr. Hope Church Service 11 a.m. (4th honder).

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MANN'S CHAPEL FIRST CONG. METHODIST

Rev. Don Huckeba, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., located 2 1/2 miles west of Colmesneil of FM 1746, 283-7871.

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Barl Rollins, pastor. Sunday, School 9.45, Worship 11 a.m., Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednetday night 7 p.m. 7 miles East of Woodville on High way 190.

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ment Meeting - Branch President Robert L. Hinson.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Woodville meeting schedule: Sunday School 9 a.m., Relief Society and
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David Ringhots, passes. Services: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 4:30 p.m.; Lucased 2:1/2 miles N. of Woodville on Hwy 69, Phone 283-2156.

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vices, 1st & 3rd Sunday each month beginning at 10:45. Rev. Don

David Nugera, pastor. Smday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11
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ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST
Located 1.3 miles north of Doucette on FM 3065. Sunday School 10 a.m.,
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Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor, Buddy McDaniel;
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Warren, Hwy 1943 West, 1 block off U.S. 69. Rev. Larry Shine, Partor;
Hmie Overstreet, Music & Youth Director. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early
Worship: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Second Worship: 6:00
p.m., Church Training; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Wednesday 7:00
p.m. Adult Prayer Service, Youth Bible Study, Children's Choir Practice.
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Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Missions for all
school ages, GA's Acteen's and Mission Friends Wednesday Nighs.
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Worship I I a.m., Baptist Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mission/Brotherhood Monday 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 pm., entor Choir Reshersal 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Jr., Choir Rehearsal I and d Saturdays. ANEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Chester, G.M. Standley, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.
CHEROKEE BAPTIST CHURCH
Ith Sunday of each month. Sunday School 10 s.m., Morning Worship 11
s.m., Rev. Emest Martin, pastor, FM 256 6 miles West of Colmesnell.
CHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

David Whittington, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Hour 10:45 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Wednes-day Service 7 p.m., Church Activity groups meet every Monday after school. DOGWOOD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Hwy. 190 W. Delbert Lamb, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m., G.A. 17 p.m., Acteens 7 p.m., Mission Priend 7 p.m., W.M.U. 4th Thursday at 7 p.m., Woodville. Bro. Henry Sims, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Evening Worship 7 p.m., Colmesneil.

2 miles north of Doucette on Hwy 69 Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Larry Delcambre.
ENON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Derrell, Young, pastor. Four miles east of Chester on Hwy 1745. Smeley School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union and Bible Study 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6
PAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Bob Owens, panor. Royce Grisson, Music Director & Youth
Leader, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services every let and 3rd weekend at 10:30. Its weekend: services Seturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m., and also at 7:00 p.m. on Semrday. 3rd weekend: services Sunday only at 10:30 a.m. "Dinner on the grounds" after each thoming service. Pastor, Elder O. Woodrow Wilson. Church Clerk: 547-2223. HILL TOP BAPTIST CHURCH Dem - B Pastor - Jimmie Davis, Sunday Service at 10:00am. Evening
Service at 6:00am. Midweek Service at 7:00p.m. Come and be a part of
the family of God
HARMONY BAPTET CHURCH

Rev. Ervin Victoria, Pastor. Location 1 mile E. on FM 1013. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School with Bro. Oscar Barlow Superientendent; 11:00 a.m. GRACE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH

MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

FM 1943, 10 miles east of Warren, 6 miles west of Fred. Sunday Schoo
9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Training Service
5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Tuesday WMA 1 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Jack Lewellen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11
a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer

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Rev. Edward Gambnell, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship11:15 a.m., B.T.U. 5 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesday night proceeding the 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal Wednesday night proceeding the 1st Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Drew Sheffield, pastor. FM Road 1943, 13 miles east of Warren.
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6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
West of Woodville. Rev. C.L. Smith, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.
OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Coknesseil, G.W. Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.
PALESTINE BAPTIST CHURCH
3 miles north of Chester on Hwy 287 to direction sign. Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m., Prayer Service & Teachers meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Rev. N. Joseph Jr., Pastor PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C.O. Hadoot, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., BTU at 5 p.m., Evening Service at 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH C.S. Read, pastor. Every Sunday Song Service 10:30 a.m., Worship Service 11:15 a.m., J.L. Castlow, Song Director.
ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Roy Tompkins, Music Director, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship S 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mid-Weck Prayer Service Wedn 7 p.m., Kenn Preeland, pastor.

Rev. Shurrel Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worsh
11 a.m., Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesd
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
SHEFFIELD FERRY BAPTIST CHURCH
Webster Gilchriest, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship

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a.m., Bvening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., FM 1013 east of
Spruger on Neches River.
SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Woodville, Rev. Frederick Mattox, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m., Tuesday Teaching Service 6:30 p.m.
SOUTH SPURGER BAPTIST CHURCH
Singley School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6.

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Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6
n.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Church activity groups meet every
blooday after shoool.
SUNSET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Serv. John Gollins, pastor. FM 1943, Warren. Services every Sunday 10;
a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m.
TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH
One mile sast of Doucene. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.,
Lord's Supper Sunday 6:30 p.m., Monday Mission 4 p.m., Tuesday
YWCA 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting teachers 7 p.m.
VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W.C. Haynes, pastor. East of Hwy 92 on FM 1746 (Old Town Blaff'
Rd.), Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m.,
Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
WARREN CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Percy Lewis, pastor. Sanday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.,
Evening Services 6 p.m.
WHITE TAIL RIDGE BAPTIST MISSION
Sonday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Choir Rehiersal 4:45
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Warrior Whoop

Held as a class competi-recently chosen for volley- for the rest of the semester. collecting approximately the first team all-district; building a storage building Dena Gober and Christie that will be for sale. Condistributed to needy families through churches in and Lea Ann Cude and 547-2243. Fred and Warren. Another Kathy Kellum made hon-

Elementary students Jr. High Student Council from 6:30 to 7 p.m. n the area. They will hold

), 1989 at 9:30 - 2:30 p.m.

The District team was select projects to work on

and the Jr. High CIA deliv- will be held March 2 & 3. ered fruit to the elderly. The meet is for both varsity gifts from 9-12 AM and the the group expects good parents may purchase in results. They also are the afternoon. Each time a making plans for the fu-

ment class wrote letters to orettes were eliminated Laci He gave an excellent area congressment ad- from tournament play after Molsbee, Brandi Murphy,

Bulldog Growls

Now that Thanksgiving of 38 to 34. Tuesday they is over, Christmas is on its over, Christmas is on its over, Christmas is on its over its way. The Beta Club memrates. Thursday and Priday. dents of the Week is Kevin sign, Claire Kinney, Dawn bers have prepared the Lady Dogs will be play- McQueen. Chritmas cards to send to ing in the Spurger Tournapeople in the services. The cards will be distributed to yet unkown. Good Luck December 14. Tryouts are Barclay, Julie Dean, Sha-

prepared a fruit basket to boys played in the week. take to a nursing home in Woodville Tournament. With a new season of Woodville. Keep the They defeated High Island sports and a new holiday Christmas Spirit Beta with the score of 59 to 58. arriving, anxiety will be

to a great start by winning their first game against West Sabine. The Lady

nies, weapons, map read-

vide the shells. There will be a maximum of two Turbe a maximum of t

Mr. Soodwiench

Sabine Tigers with a score Owens. This week's cho-

Good luck guys.

for laughter, joy, sharing,
and—caring....this is what

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HODGES COMPLETES

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Woodwille 9-12 Fromoreroff

The FHA held a can for the Houston Livestock Beginning next week eney, Leslie Boykin, Keithe Honors Trig class will Building Trades is

> ble mention.
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> For Thanksgiving, the Parkdale Mall on Dec. 14 The Warrior Relays be held March 2 & 3. meet is for both varsity and girls.
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> The Warrior Relays April Brown, Lea Ivy, Whitney Lamberth, Kurt Spasic, Jeni Tule and Amy Wallace, and Jessica Weaver. All A and B Stu-Walston. Honor Students

students may purchase concludes this week and gifts from 9-12 AM and the parents may purchase in results. They also are

Angela Blakeney, Bryant Celestine, Sandra Cooley, Monica Ferguson, Heidi Franklin, Cindy Freeman, Gilchrist, Daniel Hutto, drawing for a doorprize. Tournament was held this Larry Kirkwood, Pam Le-son, Kristi Durr, Kandle The Advanced governpast weekend. The Warridesma, Norse Lockhart,
tent class wrote letters to orettes were eliminated Laci Matkin, Lisa

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Trest, and Charla Weeks. December 7. If you have a non Foster, Jami McKispossible. Beta has also Last Friday the Varsity talent be sure to sign up this sack, David Morris, Aimee Molli Odom, Peggy Patel, They will also be in the among the students at merlin, Becky Walker, Basketball season is Spurger Tournament. C.H.S. It's the time of year Brad Weatherford and Borel, Karen Cochran, and Cynthia Davis. Carolyn Divins, Mark Third Grade All A and

SECOND SIX WEEKS Dies, Tamarind Odom, dents are: Raymond Amy Craine Shanita Cuni. Land Brian McKee, Stacy Ninth Grade All A Melissa Rachal, Stefanie Abram, Cy Alexander, gan, Chris Dungan, Mich. Owens, David Read, Shad, Honor Roll Students are Ramos, and Karen Tucker. Michelle Benoit, Charlotte elle Franco, Gerry Hooper, Smith, Wendy Stephens, Penny Dean, and Billy All A and B Honor Stu-Blackmon, Tommy Coker, Don Hutto, Renay McClel, Jason Strickland, and Carl

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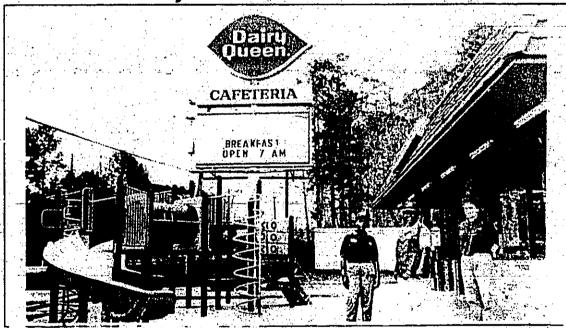
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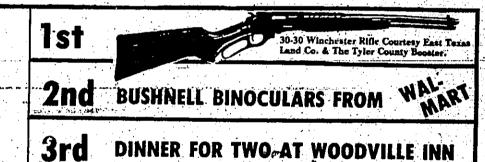
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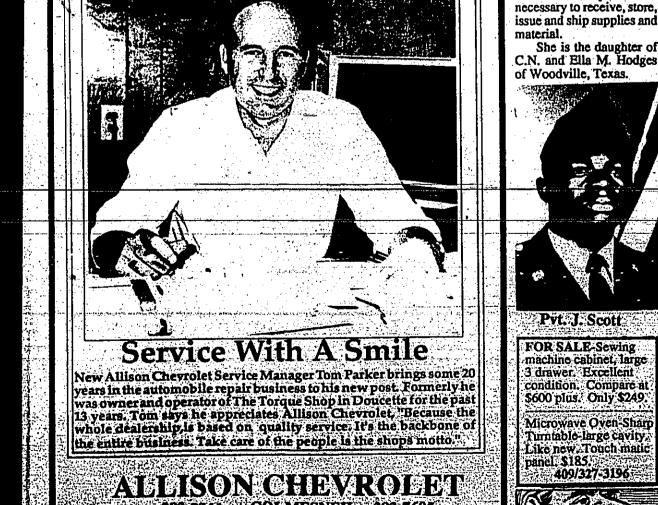
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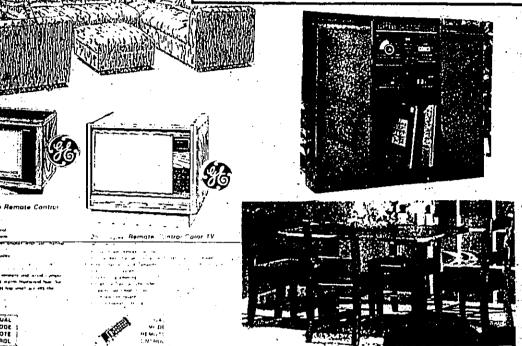
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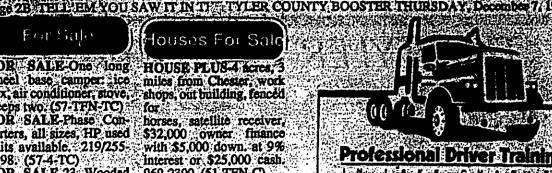
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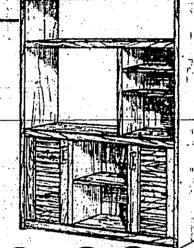
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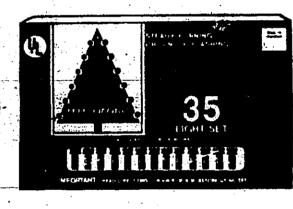
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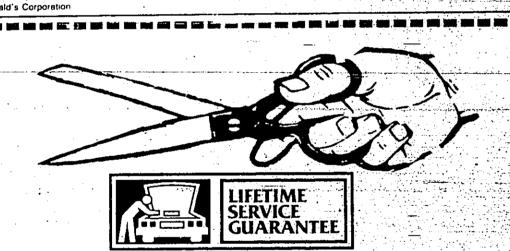
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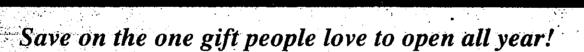
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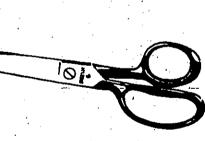


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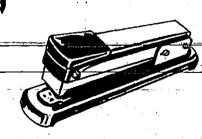
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That's the scene Heritage Village Museum will set forth during its Twilight Tour on Saturday, December 9, beginning at 4:30 p.m. following Woodville's Annual Christmas Tour of Homes.

This festive twilight event will be the Tyler County Heritage Society's special gift to all who have supported its efforts at the Village during the past two years. On Sunday last, Heritage Society

members gathered at the Village to help A quaint little Village swathed in decorate the trees, which were gathered Farm in Colmesneil. On that day, John Gazzaway, David Humble and O.B. Johnson cut and hauled as Marjorie Schultz and Dottie Johnson gathered small limbs and berries and directed traffic. When the trucks left the Sutton Farm, you could well wonder if the Village scavangers had cleaned them out, but actually there was a tree or two left behind. And the Village thanks Richard Sutton for his Christmas generosity.

Sunday's group brought homemade decorations, old unused baubles, lots of ideas and a barrel of Christmas spirit to the afternoon, helping bring the Village alive for its very special day.

A special feature of the Village's Twilight Tour will be the celebrated Woodville High School Choir, under the

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Woodville's Tour of Homes is Saturday, Dec. 9

Once again, on Saturday, December Club, the Women's Reading Club and 9, Woodville and Tyler County will open their arms to welcome all their neighbors to the Federated Women's Chubs Annual Christmas Tour of Homes, from I to 4:30 p.m.

As a special treat this year, the Allan Shivers Museum has been added to the tour with Mrs. Allan Shivers, widow of the late governor, as your hostess. For this festive occasion, Mrs. Shivers sent ahead some special Christmas ornaments that were used in the Governor's Mansion during her husband's term of office, these to be incorporated in the decorations beings created by Connie Clark of Woodville.

the Heritage Civic Club. The homes will be those of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Phillips at 1306 South Magnolia (Hwy. 69 south of Woodville); Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hill, 1401 Garden Street, in the heart of Woodville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pool in the Chesswood Addition off Hwy. 287 northwest of town. Santa Claus markings will guide you to each of these loca-

Tickets for the entire tour are \$5 and will be available at each of the tour locations, at many of the downtown businesses and at Heritage Village Museum. Individual tickets are \$2 at the door. Christmas crafts and homemade Sponsoring clubs for the three homes baked goods will be on sale at each of the on the tour sie the Woman's Study 1000 2006



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Local Video is in time for Christmas

The much talked about Pioneer Video. into which Austin's Glen Ely has put his heart and soul and most of his time over the past few months, is scheduled for release at Heritage Village Museum in time for Christmas.

Featuring many of Tyler and its neighboring counties' finest, the 60-minute video will offer a true view of what life in Texas used to be and, in many cases, still is. Every effort has been made by Ely to present the life of the early settlers as authentically as possible.

Led by Tyler County Heritage Society's Christine Sanders, who ferreted out local people adept in most every type of pioneer activity, Ely and his camera have captured the natural beauty of the area as well as the natural talents of its people in a story filled with action and

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Ely received his degree in Broadcast Journalism from Arizona State University. It was during his first job out of college, as a TV reporter for Beaumont's Channel 12, that Ely fell in love with history. His was a specialty beat, and from his coverage of East Texas, he created a series of half hour shows, entitled "Southeast Texas Diary," which dealt mainly with the history of the area.

In 1985, Ely formed his own company, Forest Glen Productions, and moved to Austin, where he maintains his ing part of such a prestigious undertakwhat he has been doing for the past four duction of the Pioneer Video. years. One of his earlier projects was the Village manager Marjorie Schultz has Big Thicket Video, which is a popular announced that a limited

seller at the Village Museum Store. the pioneer project and excited about be-video is just \$29.95.

P.O. Box 339



Filmmaker Glen Ely

own studio and editing facilities. "I ing. According to Sanders, the comknew I wanted to do history, not munity is to be congratulated for their politics," Ely said, and that's exactly generosity of time and spirit in the pro-

Pioneer Videos are due to be delivered to Both Ely and Ms. Sanders were the Museum Store by December 21. She delighted with the response from so urges anyone wanting a copy for many of the area's citizens, who were both eager to help with the accuracy of Christmas gifting to put in an advance order. Cost of this keepsake 60-minute

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Tyler County Community Calendar

DECEMBER 8-9, 1989 TYLER COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS. Garage Sale. Spurger United Methodist Church, FM1013. Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.-1

DECEMBER 9, 1989 ROTARY CLUB ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST. 6:30-11 a.m. Woodville Inn. \$3.50 in-

coffee. Sausage or bacon, add \$1.

TREE OF LIGHTS ON THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE. 11:30 a.m. Arrival of Santa Claus, lighting of the Tree by the Children's Service League.

cludes all the pancakes you can eat, juice, milk and

WOODVILLE'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES. Sponsored by the Federated Women's Clubs of Woodville from 1-4:30 p.m. Three beautifully decorated homes and the Allan Shivers Museum will be included in the Tour. Tickets at \$5. are available at any of the tour locations, at many downtown businesses and at Heritage Village Museum. Christmas crafts and baked goods at all locations.

TWILIGHT TOUR OF HERITAGE VILLAGE. by the Woodville High School Choir, under the direction of Ruth Houston, and other local singing groups. Hot wassail and Christmas delicacies will be served. A gift to the community, there will be no charge for admission.

DECEMBER 17, 1989 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WOOD-VILLE. 5 p.m. "Messiah" sung by an ecumenical choir under the direction of Ruth Houston. Organist, Mrs. Clarence Durham.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE. 7 p.m. Christmas Cantata by the Adult Choir.

DECEMBER 20, 1989
BEECH CREEK EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS Club Christmas Party. 11 a.m. Home of Mary Hastings on Timberlake Road, 1.4 miles South of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE. 7-8 p.m. Caroling and Candlelighting. Children's and Youth Choir.

DECEMBER 24, 1989 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF WOOD-VILLE. 7-8 p.m. Come and Go Communion Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE. 6 p.m. Christmas Eve Services.

JANUARY 6, 1990 EAST TEXAS BLACKSMITH ALLIANCE. Gathering At The Forge, beginning at 9 a:m. Heritage Village Museum.

Paid For by The City Of Woodville Tourism Fund

Lou Ella Mosely sings Josey By Dottie Johnson Pioneer Days of Tyler County again available at Heritage Village

bet you a nickle you can't dance josey. bet you a quarter I can dance josey. bet you a nickle you can't dance josey, oh Miss Susan Brown.

The strains of the simple melodies remembered from childhod are pure and sweet, the memories lovingly held, as Lou Ella Moseley sings Josey songs for her interviewers.

Capturing the precious songs on tape as well as the fascinating life story of this remarkable lady, whose writings have done so much to preserve Tyler County History, is Iris Wiedenfeld, chairman of the Oral History Program for the Tyler County Heritage Society.

But Mrs. Moseley isn't deterred by the little microphone pinned to her sweater. She sits erect on the side of her bed at the Woodville Convalescent Home, tells you there is nothing special about her life. then proves otherwise.

County Chamber of Commerce was play and wade and sometimes fish for presented to Lou Ella Moseley "for her crawfish. If they caught any, they'd hang efforts in preserving the history of Tyler them on their ears like earrings, she qays. County:" The presentation plaque, But her very best friend was her seat beautifully painted with dogwoods by mate at school. His name was Herschel Doretta Gilchrist, is proudly displayed in the little corner of the world Lou Ella Billiums Creek. now calls home.

lustrious and most interesting citizens. "will saw, two saw, sticky saw sand." Christmas.

want her when she was born. But Lou hear Lou Ella tell it. Ella understands. They were all teenagers, and they didn't want this new brother sent me to Huntsville. Lillian little person messing up their lives. They said her nose was too short and her tongue was too long. "But I was born with my fists doubled up," she says. "I came out fighting, and I've been a fighter ever since."

Those same brothers and sisters chipped in to help take care of Lou Ella after her mother, Betty Enloe Martin, died, when her last baby was just two years old. They were helped by their two grandmothers and two neighboring aunts, Lou Ella recalls. "I had seven mothers, and they all liked me just fine,

when I grew up."
All this took place in the Sunnydale community across Billiums Creek about a mile from the Kirby Lumber town of Mobile, where their Post Office and school were located. But Sunnydale was where the church was. It was the largest church in the Baptist Association, and it was there that her father, John Martin, was ordained.

Lou Ella remembers the good school at Mobile, where they taught the three R's and where she had such a wonerful childhood. She and her friends would meet at the horse block in front of the



Lou Ella Mosely

Enloe home, ride across three streams on In 1979, a life membership to the Tyler their way to school-often stopping to

I loved him like a brother, she says. The honor was bestowed primarily for "We'd eat lunch together on the top of a lege and she had her first experience as her two invaluable books, "Early pile of logs. Then we'd play baseball a writer, working as a reporter and on History collection of the Tyler County the rewrite desk at the Sentinel. Days of Tyler County." Published in of their favorite games was jumping up When Lou Ella's husband, Guy 1975 and reprinted in 1985, "Pioneer and down on a plank thrown across a Days" is a collection of short stories, ditch in back of the school. The more telling of the lives and events surroun- you jumped, the higher up in the air it ding some of Tyler County's most il- would throw you, while you sing-songed

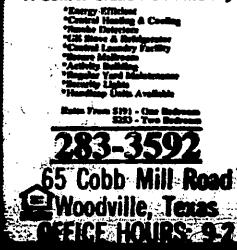
Currently sold out at Heritage Village When Lou Ella was in sixth grade, Museum, "Pioneer Days" is now being Mobile the Sawmill Town moved to reprinted and will be available for pur-chase at the Museum Store before and with it went the Martin and Enloe children's school. So. Lou Ella and her Lou Ella Comes Out Fighting

When you meet this vivacious little

Enloe cousins picked up their belongings and followed the school to Kirbyville, Enloe cousins picked up their belongings lady, who will turn 93 next January, it is difficult to believe that her three older ment at the home of Lexie Herndon's sisters and two older brothers didn't family, and what a good time they had to

"When I got hardly old enough, my





Enloe and I went together." They went on the old Katy Work Train, riding to teaching while raising their only son,

Boading House, where she and Lillian years in all. delighted in shocking two old maids from Orange by pulling their hair back deep feelings for Tyler County never as if it were bobbed, which was not acleft her. While her son urged her to ceptable in those days.

boys, young men rather, in the army, of her childhood, determined to start who had been sent there for training. writing down all the things that had These young soldiers would come over to been in her mind for so long. the Boarding House in the evening and sit around on the front lawn singing the and the streams around Mobile meant songs of World War I. After they return- more to my spiritual development than ed to Fort Polk, there was a good bit of all the sermons I ever heard." correspondence back and forth for quite some time, and then nothing. Lou Ella learned later that seveal of them died in the flu epidemic of 1918-19.

Lou Ella got her state teaching certificate in Jasper and her first teaching iob in Bon Wier. "I thought I was grown," she recalls. Next she taught in Call. which was in the Kirbyville School District, of which her brother was superintendent. Each year, she returned to Huntsville for the summer term until she got her degree and married the High Shool principal. From there the young couple went first to Humble and finally to Nacogdoches. where her husband taught at the col-

through all the saw mill towns between Victor. "I'm not much for dates," she Colmesneil and Huntsville. It took them said, when asked when she married, 26 hours with an overnight at the hotel in when she started teaching and when she retired. "They really don't mean In Huntsville, they lived at the Cook anything. I just know I taught about 4)

But, in all those years, Lou Ella's join him in California after she retired, In Huntsville, she also discovered she preferred to move back to the place

"To me, the purity of the pine trees

And, so she came back, back to Tyler County, to Colmesneil where she built a little home. And every day she'd set out in her Chevrolet to interview the people who could tell her stories of the early days, so she could write them down. And write them down she did.

But no where in those writings do you get the true spirit of Lou Ella Moseley, the spunky little lady whose personal reminiscences are full of humorous touches, great one-liners and the songs of her childhood, as they are recorded on her oral history tape. There's so much more to tell, and she's ready to tell it, making her life a living memory for all to hear. This tape and others in the Oral

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Hope rekindles behind the Iron Curtain

By Anne Garner

Kindle the hearth fires everywhere. Watch for the glowing light; The light that will shower its warmth and cheer.

This holy Christmas night. Kindle the fires that never go out; See how the sparks are hurled. They lighten the darkness in fields of

And warm the hearts of the world. Kindle the fires that symbolize love; Light them in ways untrod. They are the hope of the suffering

They are the paths of God.

Agnes Davenport Bond

Christmas celebrates the triumph of light over darkness. Since the birth of Christ, the Light of the World, 2000 years ago, Christianity has struggled with paganism, materialism, and atheism in all forms. In America, although the message of what men have to sell sometimes takes precedence over what God has to give, the Christian faith is alive and well among many. Astonishingly enough, however, christianity's most outstanding victories this Christmas are occurring in Communist countries.

No doubt the United States leads the world in Christmas showmanship. Sharply focused advertising begins before Thanksgiving with spectacular decorations and illumination, enticing Americans to buy.

To say that at Christmas Americans outbustle and outbuy people in every other country in the world, however, does not mean we all ignore the deeper globe. Every country has descendants here. They have brought their religious faiths and rich folkways of celebrating Christmas with them from every corner of the world.

No other people but Americans have such an amalgamation of Christmas traditions. Manger scenes, Santa Claus, Christmas trees, Christmas cards, Christmas gifts, poinsettias, Handel's Messiah, "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer," Dickens' immortal Christmas Carol, Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors—all contribute to the joy and wonder of Christmas.

Despite the noise and clamor of the commercial world, celebrating Christmas in millions of American homes continues to be a feast of the heart and the hearth, just as it is in many other parts of the world. The warmth and glow from honoring the Christ Child on His birthday is as it should be. Our faith, more than any other factor binds us to people of other lands.

Nobody knows the exact day and year of Christ's birth, but in A.D. 440, the fathers of the Christian Church decided on December 25 as the day to celebrate the Messiah's birthday. They chose a day near the winter solstice, when the sun's warmth would increase and the days

missionaries, persecuted at first by Romans, quietly infiltrated the Roman Empire with their faith. In the early fourth century, the Roman Emperor Constantine declared Christianity the ofdecree marked a significant victory for Christians. Following the fall of Rome in A.D.

476, and during hundreds of years in the Medieval period, the Christian faith permeated almost all of the known world. The Christian Church was the one institution that withstood the disorganized and chaotic centuries of the Dark Ages. Then, new ways of worshiping Christ came with the Renaissance and Reformation 500 years ago. Christianity spread to the New World when colonists came to its shores. Thus, millions in Western civilization call themselves Christians today.

For most of the Twentieth Century, however, a mighty spiritual war has been waged between Communism and Christianity, particularly in Russia and her satellite nations. As a result of the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, Russia's soil turned red with the blood of Christian martyrs of the Russian Orthodox churches. Heavy persecution spread into the Ukraine and other Soviet bloc nations after World War II, affecting millions of Christians, including Roman Catholics and Protestants as well as the Orthodox.

During the last several weeks, the world has watched, in a state of shock and dazed incomprehension, as a victory is taking shape. Who would have believed even a month ago that a lighted Christmas tree would stand in a square in Prague, Czechoslovakia, symbolizing, for all the world to see, the hope the Christ Child brought nearly 2000 years

Poland now has the Soviet bloc's first Christian Prime Minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, voted into office by Christians led by men like Lech Walesa and religious significance and great traditions backed by Pope John Paul of the that have come to us from all parts of the Roman Catholic Church. Since he ascended the throne of Peter in 1978, Pope John Paul has predicted that Communism faced imminent collapse and that Christianity would grow to fill the void.

Russian leader, Mikhail Gorbachev's political reforms have allowed Christians to begin restoration on their churches in Russia. In the past nine months, 3,000 new churches have opened in the Communist country. Although he was baptized into the Russian Orthodox Church by his grandparents and his mother is a faithful churchgoer, Gorbachev denies he is motivated by religious beliefs. He is quick to say, however, that he hopes Christianity will fight his country's moral decay, apparent in increasing drug abuse, alcoholism, suicide, lethargy, and a 50 percent divorce rate.

In the Soviet Union, where 70 million Christians reside, television is now broadcasting worship services, and religious art is openly displayed in some Russian cities. Last month, for the first time since 1918, the Russian Orthodox Church's Eucharist was celebrated in the Fifteenth Century Assumption Cathedral inside the Kremlin.

The estimated 74 million Christians in the six Communist satellite nations, have made gains in religious freedom also. would grow longer. The return of light became the hope of the world in the birth of Christ, the Light of the World.

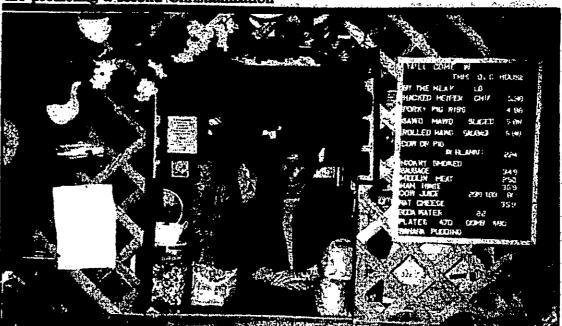
Poland, 95 percent Catholic, enacted laws this year to restore all basic rights to its churches. Hungary, 60 percent Christ, the Light of the World. its churches. Hungary, 60 percent After the birth of Christ, Christian Catholic, is rewriting its religious control laws. This year's move toward democracy in East Germany, the bloc's only predominantly Protestant state, came from small church gatherings, that have voiced a call for changes all through

Rising nationalism in Russia and the of Russia other nations of the Soviet bloc and the demand for democracy are inseparably intertwined with demand for religious liberty.

Father Franc Rode of the Vatican's Council for Dialogue with Non-believers says the atheistic Bolsheviks created a "horrible spiritual desert" when they attempted to take God from the human soul. "This entire experiment," he says, "is now proving to be a dismal failure. one of the most horrible in man's history." Some Russian religious leaders are predicting a second Christianization

While there is still oppression and still atheism among the Communists, Christ, the Light of the World, is again openly symbolized by the glittering Christmas trees in Prague and Christmas carols rising out of Russia. What a gift to the Christ Child in this season that celebrates His birth! Heaven's bells must be pealing, and the angels singing songs of rejoicing.

As we Americans go about our usua Christmas festivities, let us hope that we don't miss the celestial music.



THIS OLD HOUSE JOINS HERITAGE SOCIETY—Ray and Sandy Lewis, proprietors of This Old House at the junction of US 287 and FM 256, have joined the Heritage Society as small business members. For more information on small business memberships, contact the Society office at 283-2272.



Allan Shivers Library And Museum

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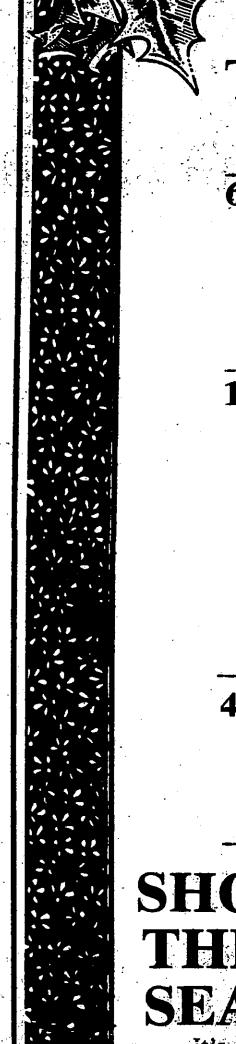
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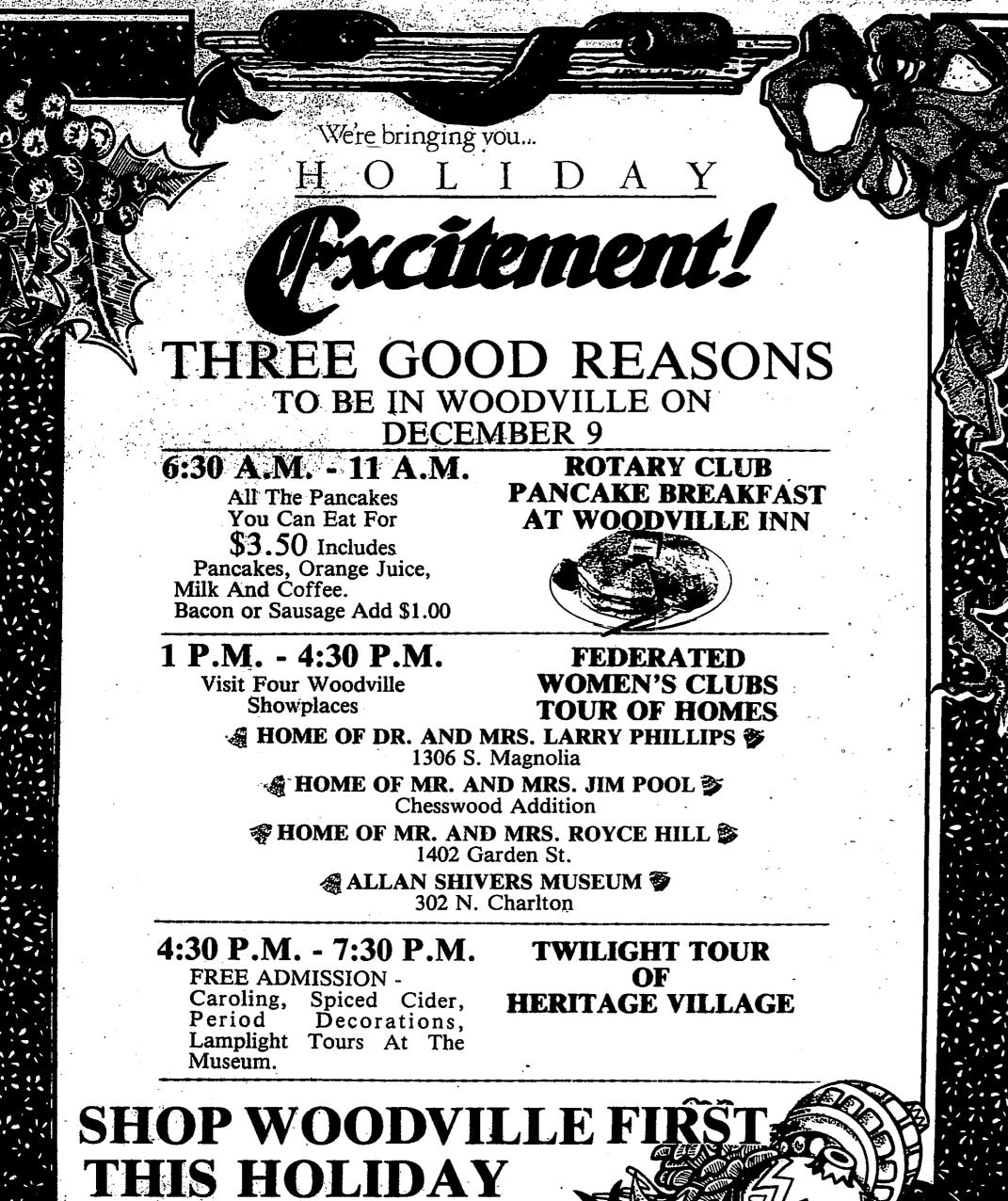
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2.-CORN HUSK CORNER: Judy Walls' exquisite corn husk creations, dolls and ornaments, are made, displayed and sold here. Each of her period dolls are carefully researched as to dress and culture to make them true and valuable collectibles.

3.-MUSEUM STORE: Enter the Village proper through this store, which features a unique collection of fine hand made crafts, including dolls, quilts and a variety of wood work items. The Store also carries the best selection of books on Texas history in the area.

4.-JEWELRY SHOP: Custom jewelry designer John Killam demonstrates his artistry for Village visitors.

5.-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: In the old days, the JP's duties included assaying minerals as well as performing marrige ceremonies and handing out punishnent to criminals. Village Judge T. E. Phillips, former Woodville City N agistrate and Border Patrolman, offers interesting evidence of his colorful

6.-BAND STAND: Next to it is Woodville's first piece of fire-fighting equip-ment, donated by the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department.

7.- PAWN SHOP: Old-time mechanical money banks in the window and other

8.-TEXAS DINNER BELL FAC- 745 TORY: The traditional triangle, which rang across pioneer lands both as an alarm and a chow time "come 'n get it." is made here for sale at Heritage Village and around the world.

9.-POST OFFICE: Willie Reinhardt was the last postmaster of the Pluck Post Office, once located near Corrigan. Of special interest is the Spencerian script on the wall, a common style in the old days.

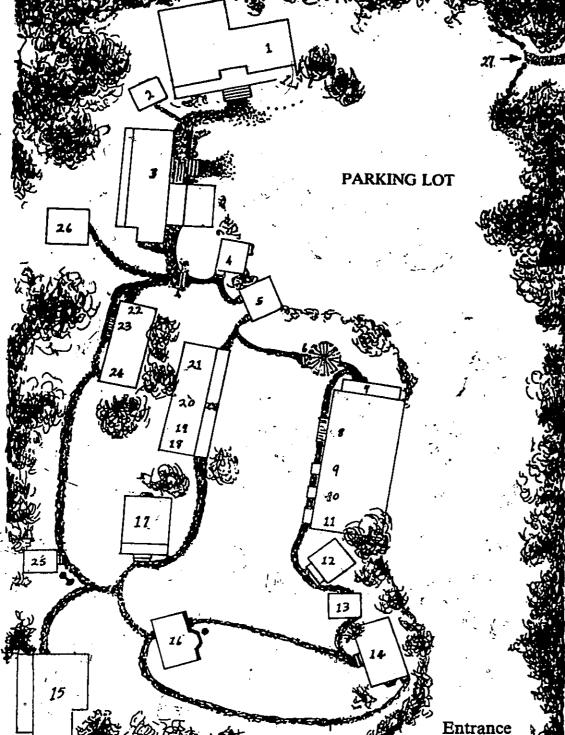
10.-BARBER SHOP: In this 100 year old Barber Shop, you had your choice of two chairs, which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised and lowered. And you could take a bath in the 1836 copper tub, which once belonged to a medallion of the Texas Historical Com- master would hold out to a passing train. Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith.

11:-SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one.

Colmesneil in the late 1800s, this shop is plans are under way to replace if with a now the home of the East Texas temperature controlled facility for 3lacksmiths Alliance. Village delicate textiles and treasured old Blacksmiths fire up the forge most documents. weekends to delight visitors as they make 16.-RAILROAD STATION: Materials decorative items to sell in the Museum

13.-WAGON SHED, CANE GRINDER, SYRUP MILL: Behind the shed, a cane grinder and syrup mill bring back sweet memories. Horses or mules were used to turn the grinders through which sugar cane was squeezed before the slow process of cooking the cane juice to produce a delectable syrup. In the shed, you'll see a wagon used for freight between Woodville and Beaumont, and a buggy, donated by late Gov. Allan Shivers, a famous Woodville son.

4.-TOLAR CABIN: Built by Robert Tolar for his bride in 1866 and donated by his ancestors, the cabin, where family members prepared meals for all comers into the 1950s, was moved intact from



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once displayed in this building, which housed the original Village entrance and i2.-BLACKSMITH SHOP: In use in , shop. It is now used for storage, but

> for this depot came from the 1890 station n Hillister. The loop hanging on the wall

near Hillister. It was awarded a held the Order Stick, which the station so orders, information and outgoing 15.-BIG HOUSE: Treasures galore were mail could be picked up without the train

to the

17.-Z.C.COLLIER STORE: Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in the reconstruction . This general store, built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier. No visitor to the Village should miss this fine collection of interesting 19th century items.

18.-COTTON GIN: This machinery was

19.-APOTHECARY: In an old time prescription counter is from a drug store of the railroad from Beaumont.

20.-PHYSICIANS OFFICE: This typical doctor's office of the late 19th

his chair backs.

22.-MUSIC SHOP: Musical history memorabilia from the collection of Bubba Voss of Orange has been increased to include old sheet music donated by Fred Bennett of Woodville. Don't miss the early phonograph display.

24.-LEATHER SHOP: Saddles, boots and shoes were made here.

25.-LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE: This typical one-room school house is where all grades were taught by one teacher. Older students were pressed inot service to help the younger ones. The plantation bell outside was used to call the students to class.

portant local industry.

drug store, only prescriptions and home remedy materials were sold. The in Rockland, which is now nearly a ghost town but was once the thriving terminus

23.-SEAMSTRESS SHOP: Recreation of an 1875-85 Shop, which was, in its

to the period.

26.-CANTILEVERED LOG BARN: This 140 year old log barn once belonged to the family of famous East Texan John Henry Kirby at Peach Tree Village near Chester. It was moved log by log to Heritage Village, where it has been rebuilt by Village volunteers.

27.-THE BIG WOODS: This 11.5 acres of woods and hiking trails, adjacent to the original Heritage Village properties, offers all the delights of the Big Thicket.

century is a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laidacker of 21.-CHAIR FACTORY: Dallas Miller

operated this chair factory in Burkeville until 1964. Miller, considered to be the best chair maker in this part of the country, was also a genius in fabricating the

machinery he needed to make those chairs. To be noted are the lathe on which he turned the legs, the hole puncher for his hides and drying racks for

day, a genteel way for a lady to earn a living. A delightful look into the past world of fashion, this shop has many original items used over 100 years ago, in created especially by Martha Stark and Joseph Gerrietts after much research in-

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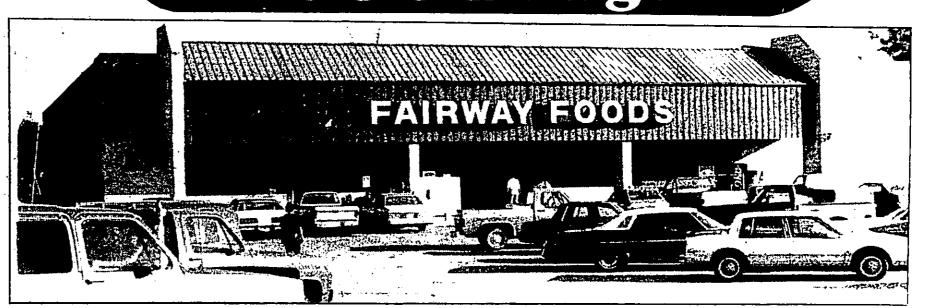
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delightful array of corn husk or-

naments—angels, baskets and bows, a

It's quite possible there's no word in the English language quite adequate to describe Judy Walls' corn husk dolls and ornaments, now on display in the Corn Husk Corner at Heritage Village Museum

Each of Judy's creations is an exquisite combination of artistry and history with detailing you'd think impossible with anything as unruly as corn husks. But Judy knows her medium and she's researched her history, and she's put them together in collectibles that are, again, impossible to describe.

In the little doll house she and husband David put together out of an old workroom on the Village grounds, Judy had her Grand Opening on December 1-3, and her corn husk beauties nearly flew out the door. The only problem is deciding which doll, which ornament to buy. You want one of everything.

There are her Pioneer series dolls, all bearing names beginning with the letter-"P" and doing some sort of pioneer activity, from carrying wood to sweeping. Each is dressed for her period in time and her culture, which is authenticated on a printed tag. There are her Sophisticate series dolls, with names beginning with the letter "S", more elaborately dressed and carrying things like parasols or packages. Again each is carefully researched and authenticated.

an ear of corn.



Judy Walls and friends

CUTE COTTAGE houses the newest addition to the Heritage Village Museum—Judy Walls's Corn

Husk Corner. Visitors here can fine authentically styled corn husk dolls handmade following traditional American folk art methods.

and antogaonized most who did not

agree with her. When a man told her he

cared no more for her speeches than a

fleabite, she responsded "Maybe not,

Ervendberg and Sojourner Truth. to read or write, she stirred audiences Most Texans are familiar with the story of Cynthia Ann, who was captured by There are her "County Miss" dolls, the Comanches in 1836. She lived with smaller less dressy dolls, that can be them for 25 years, married Chief Peta purchased with or without a broom or Nacona and became the mother of Quannah Parker, the famous last chief scratchin'." of the Commanches.

Louisa and Louis Ervendberg migrated to Texas from Illinois in the 1840s, settling first in Houston City. In 1844, Louis joined new German colonists at Lavaca Bay preparing to establish a new settlement on the Guadalupe River, Later, when Louisa joined them, finding them struck with fever, she baked 20 loaves of bread daily to feed hungry orphans. History tells us that Louisa loved Christmas and perhaps introduced the Christmas tree

Born Isabella Baumfree in New York about 1797, the property of a Dutch Master, Sojourner Truth was sold repeatedly and separated from her eight children. In 1843, she was "commanded by voices" to change her name and travel the country speaking on New this year are her Keepsake abolition, temperance and woman's dolls: Cynthia Ann Prker, Louisa suffrage Although she never learned

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While writing my memories of Brownsville, I remembered one that I think is worth the telling, because it ties my pistol in a Santa Claus suit. Mrs. in so closely with Dr. Charles Pierce, our Baptist Preacher, as well as with this who. I was, that they wouldn't tell time of the year.

Carl were both members of the Baptist Church, and I joined while Dr. Pierce was our pastor. After that both Dr. special interest in me and my family.

During the 1920s and 30s, times were kind of rough along the Rio Grande, Smuggling was in full force, but only a very few Federal Officers were assigned to the Brownsville Patrol District. And there could not have been a more hated or feared group than the U.S. Border Patrol. The Patrol interferred with the citizens' way of life, while the local law enforcement officers let then have their own way. It was very dangerous to be a member of the Border Patrol.

Because of this, I never went any place without my pistol. Even to church, I wore a .45 calibre automatic covered with chamois skin under my shirt. Bobbie never walked to my right side, so I could have my right hand free.

One morning, after a particularly bad shootout, Dr. Pierce asked me to come to his house, which was just a few blocks from the trouble. When got there, Dr. Pierce was waiting for me at the head of the table, where we were to have coffee. A cup and chair had been placed for me on the side of the table, where my back would have been to the open window. In those days, I never sat with my back to an open window or door, so I hesitated. Without saying a word, Mrs. Pierce took the cup and moved it to the other

When I was seated, Dr. Pierce said, "we heard the shooting last night and knew you were involved. We got down on our knees and asked God to take care of you. Then we thanked God for people like you with the talent and the courage to protect the law abiding and church going citizens that are unable to take care of themselves."

At the time of the shootout, I didn't know how many men were shooting at me or that they were trained riflemen, but I did know that someone was help-ing me. Now, I knew where that help had come from.

Pistol Packing Santa

Now, at the time of this next incident, there was a 2500 peso reward posted on my head. I had been so active in catching smugglers with their trucks, horses, boats, setc. that the smugglers got together with some of the local businessmen they served and made up a purse of 2500 pesos (\$500 in our money) for anyone who would kill FELIPE. In those days, that was a lot of money.

Sure I was never asked to r Claus again.

Claus again.

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But now it was the Christmas por chico y chia holidays, and the church was going to have a big party for the children, and they needed a Santa Claus that the little children wouldn't know. Now, Bobbie some in vestidos and sand were both working with the older children, the 12 and 13 year olds, but Mrs. Pierce thought I would be good (Continued on page 10) (Commiction page 10) Trightway 170 Wood WOOdville, 1 exas 205-70

with the younger ones.

Well, there was no way that I wanted to be Santa Claus. In the first place, I couldn't see how I'd be able to wear Pierce said that no one would know anyone, but I was afraid to go any Dr. Pierce helped me so much in so place without my pistol. I didn't have many ways. My wife Bobbie and my son but one head, and I was trying to take care of it.

I didn't like the setup but was finally talked into it, when I figured a way to Pierce and his wife seemed to take a use the big belt that was to tie the pillows around me. First I put the scabbard on backwards, then fit the pillows

A Personal Note

You know that I meet several thousand people at the Village. They come by and talk to me. There must be some of the nicest people in the world that come to the Village, also some of the prettiest ones.

I really enjoy my work with such people. I receive cards and letters, which I appreciate, but the following letter which was sent with two pictures just had to be the best:

"We thought you might like to see these pictures, taken when the Bryan-College Station Newcomers Club was at Heritage Village in September. We did enjoy our tour and especially the chat with you in the Justice of the Peace Office. You have had a most interesting life and have maintained quite a sense of humor. Keep up the good work. Sincerely, Bobbie Brewer. P.S. Remember, I was the one that had the same name as your wife.

Without saying a word, Mrs. Pierce so they came together right in front of my stomach. When I tightened the belt, my 45 automatic fit snugly bethugged me. I wasn't sure what was ween the pillows, where no one could happening, but I did know that both Dr. and Mr. Pierce were involved.

cess to my gun.
In my Santa suit, I was to carry in a big sack of gifts and after all the HO HO HO's were over, give one to each child. When I got ready to leave, I was to recite "The Night Before Christmas." After changing a few word into Spanish for my special audience and taking a little poetic license, I gave the following recitation (for-

tunately without gun fire). I'm not sure exactly what the people at the Church thought of my version of the Christmas classic, but I know for sure I-was never asked to play Santa

Christmas On The Border T'is the night before Christmas and all through the casa-



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Judge Philips with friend, Bobbie Brewer. Bobbie was visiting Heritage Village Museum for the first time, and was captivated by the Judge, who survived 40 gunbattles on the Border.



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The holiday season is off and running at Heritage Village. On Thanksgiving day alone, 40 people toured and shopped and worked off their Thanksgiving turkey. During the weekend there was a wonderful mix of holiday visitors and local folks, who stopped by looking for that unique gift for Christmas giving.

Among the visitors were a brother and sister from Japan, who are touring the United States. Kazuyuki Yamamoto and Keiko Yokozawa were delighted with the Village and with what they found in the Museum Store. They bought one of Aubrey Walker's beautiful quilts to take home with them along with four, that's right four, of Helene Delcambre's primitive paintings. Yamamoto said he'd like to promote Helene's marvelous Season. You'll find them on display in paintings back in Japan. What brought the Exhibit Room at the Village. them to Heritage Village? They saw one they drove into Texas.

of East Texas they had yet seen. They book shelves before Christmas. were equally estatic over the Museum Store, where they spent a good deal of goodie will be the Pioneer Video Glen time shopping. They said they had more Ely has been shooting all over our area. fun in our shop that at any other place It's 60-minutes full of history that they had visited on their trip. Don't we belongs in all of your homes. love to hear those remarks?

take and pass out on their travels.

handmade cedar train whistles. He was the banking world. going to Dallas for a seminar and a And, don't forget our lovely handfriend's birthday, and he wanted them made dolls, so cute and cuddly, any little for gifts. These whistles have such a girl would love one, or our handsome wonderful sound, and they're priced so domino sets, handcrafted from native low, they make super stocking stuffers woods and inlaid with holly wood. They for those of you who still hang your are truly magnificent. stocking on the mantel with care.

Shop The Museum Store And speaking of super gift and Fortenberry's handcrafted knives. decorative items, we're delighted to have And right down the lane, tucked back a large selection of handsome pine cone between the Museum and the Pickett wreaths and other Christmas ornaments House, you'll find Judy Walls waiting from the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal for you in her own little Corn Husk Cor-Church. If you've ever seen these ner with a delightful array of exquisite magnificent creations, you know they corn husk dolls, Christmas trees and orare true works of art. The ladies collect naments. Judy's shop, which had its their makings, then work on their Grand Opening the first of the month, wreaths all year long just so we here in will be open daily Wednesday through Woodville can offer them to you to Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. decorate your homes for the Holiday

So, like we said, there's something for



Marjorie Schultz

We're also delighted with the promise of our brochures at a Tourist Bureau as of two special gift items that will be delivered in time for Christmas. One is a More and more, we realize that right reprint of Lou Ella Moseley's "Pioneer here in Woodville we do have something Days of Tyler County." If you haven't to please everyone. A couple from the read this collection of Tyler County Dallas area dropped by one day on a stories, you'll surely want a copy for drive through East Texas. He likes to yourself. It's a wonderful and continuing hike and she's a biologist, so the source of research for those into history, Village's Big Woods Hiking Trails delightful reading for anyone from any caught their fancy first thing. They were place who just loves to read about people really impressed with what they saw, ex- and places. Thanks to the Tyler County claiming that our little 11.5 acres of Big Heritage Society, this invaluable book Thicket offered the best labelled showing has been reprinted and will be on our Heritage Society will soon be available in

Our other in time for Christmas

You'll also find a good selection of Among the other interesting visitors other books dealing with the history of le who belong to an RV Club area. Phebe Armstrong's "From The called the Skip Group. They travel all Forks Of Turkey Creek" is a prized over the country in their RV and were volume of memories of growing up in eager to let their fellow travelers know Woodville that makes for good reading. about Heritage Village. So, we loaded Equally readable and filled with Tyler them down with brochures and Echos to County and well as Texas history is "Sun Country Banker," which tells the story Then there was the man who drove of Phebe's brother, Sam Doak Young, over from Diboll just to buy ten of our who became an international figure in

And for that man who has everything, do take a look at our display of Ken

★Border Christmas (From Page 9)

their little cabezas all full of good things they're allesparando que Santa will bring Santa esta at the corner saloon muy borracho since midafternoon Mama is sitting beside la bentana

shining her rolling pin-

when Santa returns to his home zigzaqueando lit up like the star spangled banner cantando and Mama will send him to bed con a right MERRY CHRISTMAS a todos y a todos GOOD NIGHT.

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Holiday Season brings treasures, visitors to Village everyone at Heritage Village, Come tour County Heritage Society for the coming our unique collection of pioneer struc- year. And think about investing some of tures, some of which are now undergoyour Christmas dollars in the Society's ing a major reconstruction, hike our Big Endowment Fund. It's the Heritage Woods trails and shop for those special

Society which operates this special place gifts in our Museum Store. We're open in your behalf in an effort to preserve every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. right up Tyler County History. Your continuing through Saturday, December 23. We will support is what keeps it going. be closed on Christmas Eve and May the peace and beauty of Christmas Day. Christmas and the holiday season be And, once more, gentle reminder: with you and yours throughout the New

while you're at the Village, don't forget Year. We love you.

Christmas at the French Museum

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1845) homestead by the French Trading various regions of Mexico will also be on Post Players costumed as French family display. members, while continuous entertainment is performed outdoors. Hot wassail and old-fashion cookies will be served. Elsewhere in the French Museum Exhibit Hall, Celia Coleman will recreate a Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

★Lou Ella sings (From page 8)

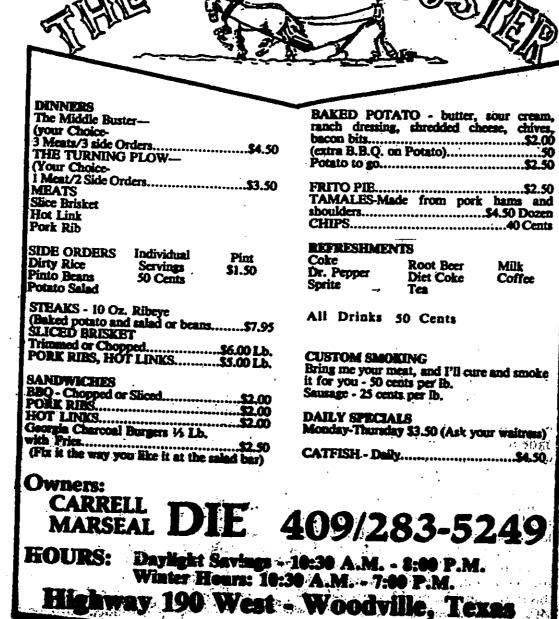
the Genealogy Library at Heritage Villge Museum. And they will be worth the

Possum he's a-cutting wood Coony he's a-hauling

The Beaumont Heritage Society's An- Mexican home with a tree full of handnual Candlelight Tour of the John Jay crafted metal ornaments and several French Museum will be December 10, table arrangements of Cuernavacan dinnerware, depicting holiday celebrations Guests will be greeted to the old (ca. in Mexico. Embroidered costumes from

> Located at 2985 French Road in Beaumont, the John Jay French Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-

I left my pup to mind the gate and he killed himself a-bawling. Won't you come and go Won't you come and go Won't you come and go And change your name to mine



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RESTORATION—One of the Village's blacksmiths puts finishing touches to the century-old double acting bellows

Blacksmiths repair bellows

By Charles Schultz

VISIT HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

whose home base is Heritage Village ed their skills to restore the double-acting Museum in Woodville, co-hosted a bellows in the Village Blacksmith Shop. meeting of the Texas Artist-Blacksmiths A friend of Rogers' donated the material Association at the Ram's Head Forge in required to do the restoration. We plan Tyler, Texas, on November 4, 1989. The to "fire up" this old forge at our next East Texas Blacksmiths Guild was the "Gathering At The Village Forge on other host for the gathering. Great things January 6, 1990. are being planned for 1990, so stay tun-

Blacksmiths attended a joint meeting the happiness and blessings of with the John Jay French Museum Christmas. At the forge, we maintain a blacksmiths in Beaumont, firing up the bond with the past, while serving the preforge around 10 a.m. while they discuss- sent and forging ahead to the future. ed common projects, plans and pro- May the New Year bring joy to the

Fellow blacksmith Rogers Collins, a CPA from Clear Lake/Houston, and The East Texas Blacksmith Alliance, Herb Fouts of Woodville, have combin-

As we enter the Holiday Season, the On Saturday, December 2, the East Texas Blacksmiths wish everyone

Cyclist makes Village stop

Talk about nabbing a story in the

Don Stevenson, owner of Woodville's Radio Station KVLL, who is quite a well known bicycle enthusiast, spotted one riding West on Hwy. 190 last week, and horror of horrors, it had just passed Heritage Village Museum without stopp-

The culprit was Karl Welsh of Harvard. Massachuetts, who was headed for Lake Livingston to spend the night, when Don stopped him and headed him back to the Village. Don figured he needed to add a bit of Tyler County history to what he has already gathered in his trip across the country.

Karl, who had been leading a perfectly normal workaday life as business manager for a private high school for the past four years, chucked it all for the time being last September and headed West on his bike.

And what an experience he's had to date. He's been to Gettysburg and through the Amish country of Pennsylvania, to Harper's Ferry. He rode the Tow Path along the 400-mile canal that begins or ends in Washington D.C. He went to the outer banks of North Carolina, crossed into Kentucky and Tennessee and took the Natchez Trace Parkway all the way to Natchez, Mississippi. And therein lies a story to warm a mother's heart.

All along the parkway, RVs would pass him, their retired drivers waving and smiling. When he got to the campground long after they did, there would be a cheery greeting and a warm dinner awaiting him, which was certainly a welcome change for a young man eating

Karl plans to stop over in Austin, where a college buddy is teaching school, and hopefully will have a chance to run down to San Antonio. He must be in Santa Fe, New Mexico, however by December 19, since he has a airplane ticket home for Christmast and a reservation for the 20th.

When he returns after the first of the year, he will remain in New Mexico for a month or two, picking up a bit of work. maybe at the ski slopes before continung his western trek. He plans to be in Washington State by August. And then what? Karl's not sure at this

point, but he's going to know a lot more of this country of his by the time he gets through.
Safe riding, Karl. Was great meeting

and talking with you.



Sanders paints ball for Governor's Mansion Christmas tree

Clements Jr. earlier this year, inviting with "Heritage Village Museum" and every county in the state to participate in "Tyler County" printed on it. This ball the Friends of the Governor's Mansion has already been sent to the Governor's Holiday Celebration. Counties par- Mansion to be placed on the tree along ticipating were asked to decorate a with those from other counties Christmas ball with something denoting throughout the state. an historically significant place within that county.

president Christine Sanders received one offering first hand, when she and Dottie of these letters, she eagerly responded Johnson, Editor of the East Texas Echo, and was sent a 4" plastic ball to be travel to Austin as guests of Mrs. decorated. Fortunately, Ms. Sanders is Clements and the Friends of the Goveran artist, so she knew exactly what she nor's Mansion for their Holiday wanted to do and exactly how to do it. Celebration of the County Christmas She decorated the ball with a relief Ornaments.

Letters were sent by Mrs. William P. rendering of the historic Tolar Cabin

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On the aftenoon of December 12, Ms. When Tyler County Heritage Society Sanders will be able to see her Christmas

The origin of the poinsetta

According to a Mexican legend, a pea- her simple gift of weeds near the statue sant girl visited a cathedral on Christmas of the Christ Child, they burst into

She began to cry because she was too An angel appeared to her and told her them as to gather some nearby weeds as her gift.

The girl obeyed and when she placed

glorious red blooms, which were called "Flor de la Noche Buena" (Flower of poor to bring a gift to lay on the altar. the Holy Night) and today we know

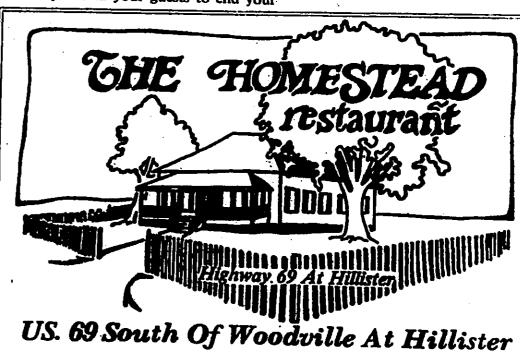
The Poinsettia

★ Lamplight tour (From Page one)

singing groups will be on hand to offer a tra serving of that special spirit that's so variety of Christmas music throughout much a part of Christmas. The Twilight the twilight hours.

and Heritage Village Museum cordially guest. invite you and your guests to end your

direction of Ruth Houston. Other local Christmas In Woodville Day with an ex-Tour begins at 4:30, following the An-The Tyler County Heritage Society nual Tour of Homes, so please be our



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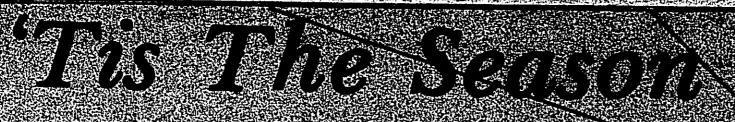
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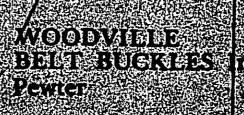


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