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THURSDAY, July 5, 1990  
Woodville, Texas 75979

## Suspect Held In Warren Death

BY: KELLI RUSSELL

A 35-year-old Warren man is currently being held in the Tyler County Justice Center in connection with a shooting incident reportedly following an argument early Thursday morning, June 28, that left an-

other Warren man "dead-on-arrival" at Tyler County Hospital. Despite hospital ef-

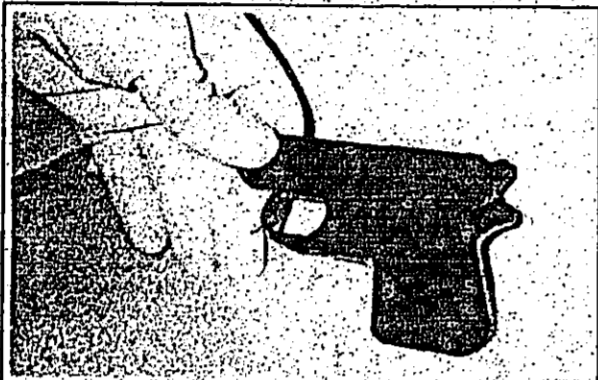
with the incident is Claude Wayne Little, 35, also of Warren, who remains in the Tyler

County Hospital shortly after the victim had arrived.

Police said the incident occurred on Martin Luther King Street in Warren.

Police reports indicate that three shots allegedly were fired from a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

According to Chief Investigating Officer Tracy Ferguson, an autopsy was ordered by a Lufkin Pathologist with results expected a few days.



Suspected Handgun In Warren Shooting Case.

orts to revive the victim, Mark Allen Barclay, 28, he was pronounced dead at 2:30 a.m. Charged in connection

County Jail on bond set by Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 Wanda Brasher for \$100,000. According to police

**Have A Safe, Happy July 4th!**



## Chamber Holds Ribbon Cutting For Community Bank

CUT RIBBON—Tyler County Chamber of Commerce officials were on hand Monday for the official Ribbon Cutting and official opening of Community Bank. The bank will be sponsoring a free barbecue on the bank lawn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 4, featuring coaching great and Orange native Bum Phillips. Also scheduled are The Katy Rejoicers and Tyler County Combo.



## Alabama Coushatta Students Get Prison Tour

The youth of the Alabama Coushatta Indian Reservation were afforded an exclusive tour of the 1,000 Man Glib Lewis prison unit last week. The group was guided by Prison Warden Bruce Strickland.

\$7,500

## Warren In Shiitake Grant

At a ceremony recently in the State Capitol, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower presented a certificate representing a \$7,500 matching grant to the University of Houston to develop shiitake mushroom strains suitable to the

climate and hardwood species of Texas. A fungus naturally inhabiting the dead wood of many hardwood trees, the shiitake is a potential new crop for East and Central Texas where hardwoods cover millions of acres. Researchers at the

University of Houston will survey existing commercial shiitake strains and will select and breed new ones. Trials will be conducted in Tyler County near Warren.

The Matching Grant Program was authorized by

the Texas Legislature in 1987 and approved by voters as a constitutional amendment later that year. Matching Grants are approved by the Texas Agricultural Diversification Program Board and are administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

## Seamans 'Lion Of The Year'

Lion Clarence Seamans of the Chester Lions Club was awarded the "Lion of the Year" plaque at the annual Awards, Ladies Night and Officer Installation Banquet on June 21, at the Lions Den in Chester. Lion Seamans, at age 92 is the oldest member of the Club, having been a Charter member of the club when it was organized in September 1949. He has held the office of Lion Tamer for at least the last ten years and was installed in the office for the new year. He received a five year perfect attendance Award last year. Lion Barney Tarver presented the Award. The Bank of East Texas sponsors the Award and the "Citizen of the Year" plaque presented by the Lions Club.

Carolyn Hughes was selected by the Club to receive "The Citizen of the Year" plaque for her unselfish service to Lionism and community affairs. She works tirelessly at the job of directing the club food services, which is provided by the wives of Club members. She has held this job for several years and the community service in

her church, Parent Teachers, Boosters Club, Concessions at Athletic contests, the Dogwood parade and other activities.

The Award plaque was presented by Lion Webb Ashworth, President of the Bank of East Texas, that sponsors the award.

Lion Barney Tarver presented the Lions Distinguished Service Award to Lion S.D. (Doc) Hunsinger for the many hours that he spent in directing the repairs of the Lions Den after the two storms that hit the building.

Sweetheart Jana Marting received a gift of a Parker pen and pencil set, with Lions emblem engraved, for her year of outstanding representation of the club in the Dogwood Parade and the District 2-S-1 Lions International Queen's Contest in Orange at the District Convention.

Awards Chairman J.E. Seamans presented the Lions Appreciation plaques to: Dorothy Willson, Maxine Hunsinger, Leah Pace, Martha Tarver and Lina Tarver. The wives of Lions have over the years helped the club in many activities other than the preparation

and serving of the food for club meetings.

The Masters Printing Company was presented a "Special Service Award" by the Lions Club for the unselfish support they have provided the club in their printing needs. Accepting for Mr. & Mrs. James Masters was Richard Smith, Editor of the "Corrigan Times".

Secretary Lion J.W. Willson presented "Certificates of Appreciation" from the club to Patsy Martin and Jo Carolyn Sturrock for the support of Lion activities. Lion Willson presenting the "Retiring Presidents" plaque to President Robert Vinson, for his service as President for the past two years. Lion Vinson was on vacation and will receive the award at the July 5 meeting.

Lion Willson, acted as the Toastmaster and Presiding Officer for the meeting introduced Lion E.J. "Jim" Noone, past District Governor of Lions International from Beaumont as the Club's Special guest to install the Officers and Directors for Lion year 1990-91. Lion Noone gave

a short informative talk on the activities of the Lions work in the busy year that ends in June.

Lion Noone called each officer and Director to the front, one at a time, pointing out their duties and asking the question, "will you accept?" Lion Harold Sturrock was installed as President, Lion Frank Pickett as first Vice President, James T. Hughes as second vice president and Leonard Shoemaker as third Vice President; and Kenny Baker as Long-leader.

J.W. Willson as Secretary-Treasurer, Tall Twister Corroll Watts and Clarence Seamans as Lion Tamer; Directors installed were Barney Tarver and Myers Pace. Program Chairman Franklin Tarver presented the "Swaffords" who provided a very fine program of entertainment of String music and song. Johnny & Dusty Jo Swafford on the Guitar and Violin were accompanied by Vocalist Phyllis Mer-tain.

The wives of Lions provided the excellent "Covered Meal".

## Help! Fund School Supplies

Caring is in desperate need of funds to continue the program of furnishing school supplies to the needy children of Tyler County. Donations are needed by July 21, so that this charity can be continued. Contributions, large or small, should be sent to Carole Coker, CIS treasurer, P.O. Box 2233, Woodville, Texas or call Jack Long at 283-2981. He will pick up. Please indicate your contribution for CIS school supplies.

## Clements Announces Knapp To Committee

Governor Bill Clements Friday announced five (5) selections to the Regional Committee that reviews applications in Deep East Texas.

New appointees, whose terms run through January 1, 1992, include: Mayor of Woodville - Tom Knapp, Mayor of Livingston - Ben Cylezer, Mayor of Trinity

Sam Barnes - Lufkin City Commissioner - Don Boyd, and Polk County Judge - Wayne Baker.

Continuing members through January 1, 1991 include its chairman, City Commissioner, Nacogdoches County - George P. Campbell, Mayor of Newton - Charles Glover,

Mayor of San Augustine - Curt G. Goetz, Angelina County Judge - Dan Jones, Jasper County Commissioner - Edgar Lewis, Nacogdoches City Commissioner - James Roney, and Trinity County Judge Jimmie Thornton.

The committee reviews grants that are used to finance public projects and to provide housing assistance in the twelve (12) county Deep East Texas area.

Recommendations from the Regional Committees are forwarded to the State Community Development Review Committee, which submits the funding recommendations to the Texas Department of Commerce.

The Governor has final approval of all federal grants awarded under the program.



## Warren Gets Shiitake Mushroom Project

PHOTO SHOWS: (L. to R.) Jay Anderson, Texas Agricultural Diversification Program Board Chairman; State Senator Bill Haley; Dr. Mary Henry, researcher for the project affiliated with the University of Houston; and Commissioner Hightower holding shiitake mushrooms.

## Lt. Col. Miles Graduates From War College

Lt. Col. Otha G. Miles has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all services, as well as civilian officials of the Federal Government, for top level command and

staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world.

He is the son of Leah B. and Otha C. Miles of Woodville, Texas.

In 1962, he graduated from Kirby High School, Woodville, and in 1969, he received a master's degree from Trinity University, San Antonio.



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**Obituaries**

**Fred Unsworth**

Fred Unsworth, 69, of Tarkington Prairie, died June 1, 1990. Funeral services were June 4, at Peace Street Chapel in Cleveland. Rev. Walter L. Huddspeth and Rev. A.V. Walters officiated with burial following in the Ryan cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Unsworth, one brother, Hubert Unsworth of Doucette, Texas, one uncle, Morrison Tarkington of Houston; three nieces, Brenda Johnson of Houston, Mattie Berryhill and Mary Torres, both of Palestine, two nephews, Hubert Wayne Unsworth of Woodville and Robert Unsworth of Houston, and one stepson.

Pallbearers were: Hubert Hansbro, T.J. Simmons, David Carter, Hubert W. Unsworth, Jim Hudspeith, Robert Blackwell, Isaaq Wayne Unsworth, Bill Jones and Chuck Perkins.

**Carr Baby**

Carr Baby, infant daughter of Douglas and Trish Masters Carr of Woodville, died Wednesday, June 27, at Jasper County Memorial Hospital in Jasper.

Graveside services were held June 29 at 11 a.m. at Mount Pisgah Cemetery near Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Rev. Buren Williams officiated the graveside rites.

Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. James Masters of Woodville and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carr of Carington, N.D.; and great-grandparents, Evie Bailey of Brewton, Ala., and Evelyn Masters of Bellwood, Louisiana.

**Peter Tortoris**

Peter Tortoris, 88, of Town Bluff died Saturday, June 30, at Jasper Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held July 2 at Riley Funeral Home chapel in Woodville. Graveside rites followed at 2 p.m. in Memory Garden Cemetery in Nederland under the direction of Riley Funeral Home. The Rev. John Spanhanks and Rev. W.R. "Bob" Owens officiated. Visitation was held from 2-6 p.m. on July 1 at the funeral home.

A native of Beaumont, he lived in Port Arthur most of his life before moving to Town Bluff 26 years ago. He was a retired night supervisor with Texaco and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include wife, Sally Harper Tortoris of Town Bluff; sisters, Mary Dominick of Vidor and Rose Turner of Cleveland.

Serving as pallbearers were: Lennie Benoit, Terry Hawthorne, Virgil W. Turner, Paul Sowell, Eric Harper and Ace D. Harper, Sr.

**Iris Whigham**

Iris Elizabeth Nolan Whigham, 60, died June 26, 1990 at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont, Texas. Mrs. Whigham was born in Fort Arthur, Texas; was a former resident of New Orleans and lived in Woodville for 2 years.

Mrs. Whigham was a member of the Woodville First Baptist Church and was the former director of Tyler County Aging.

Survivors include her husband, W.R. (Bill) Whigham, two sons: Billy Kyle Whigham of Houston, and Phillip Whigham of San Antonio; daughter Stephanie Marsilia of Dayton; brother Gregg P. Nolan, Jr. of Colorado Springs, Colorado; three sisters, Onitia Nye of Hemphill, Jodi Monk of Toga, La., and Marilyn Vinson of Arlington, Texas; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 28, 1990 at the Edwards, Daniels & Stanley Funeral Home in Woodville with the Dr. Raymond Parker officiating. Grave side services were held at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery.

**Robert Birdwell**

Robert M. Birdwell, 87, died June 25, at the Tyler County Hospital. Mr. Birdwell was born in Nall, Texas and has been a resident of Woodville since 1939.

Mr. Birdwell owned and operated Birdwell's Machining Shop for 40 years, was a member of Woodville Magnolia Masonic Lodge, and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Henrietta (Bina) Hergert Birdwell of Woodville; son, Bobby G. Birdwell of Woodville; two daughters, Betty Jo Corrale of Corpus Christi, and Judith Ann Wilson of Atlanta, Georgia; two brothers, Murray & Sam Birdwell, both of San Augustine; five sisters, Delena Forse, Mattie M. Mixon, Frankie By, Jane Miles and Katherine Walker, all of San Augustine. Also six grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held June 27 at Woodville First Baptist Church with the Dr. Raymond A. Parker officiating. Interment followed at Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville.

Arrangements were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home, 95 Hwy. 190 West, Woodville, Texas.

**Frankie English**

Frankie Emily English, 75, of Hillister, passed away July 1 at her home. Mrs. English was born in Leonoville and was a resident of Hillister for 18 years.

Mrs. English was survived by her husband, Jonas S. English of Hillister; son Leonard English of Jasper; step-brother Kubus Prothro of California; two sisters, Hazel Perkins and Lucie Mae Hites; Delight, both of Spurger; step-sister Cathrine Owens of Groves; six grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be July 3 at 10 a.m. at the Beech Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. Rick Sitton, pastor of the Warren & Spurger United Methodist Church, officiating. Grave side services will be at Beech Creek Cemetery.

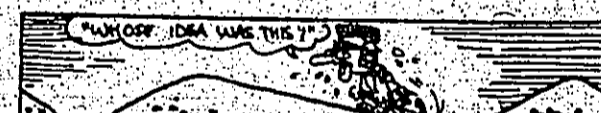
**James Hopson**

James Finnis Hopson, 65, of Houston, passed away Thursday, June 27, at Methodist Hospital in Houston due to heart failure.

Mr. Hopson was a native and lifelong resident of Colmesneil, Tx. prior to moving to Houston area 42 years ago. He was retired from the American Can Company and was a WWII U.S. Air Force Veteran.

Survivors were: longtime companion, Oleeta Daniels of Houston; mother of his children, Aletha Strickland of Houston; sons, David Lee Hopson and Finnis Lynn Hopson, both of Cypress; daughter, Terry Sue Lorenz of Houston; daughter-in-law, Linda Hopson of Cypress; mother, Georgia Moore of Pasadena; sister, Velma Stafford of Trinity; brother, Murvel Lee Hopson of Pasadena; four grandchildren. Services were held Saturday, June 30, at the First Baptist Church in Colmesneil with burial under the direction of Riley Funeral Home.

Serving as pallbearers were: Wayne David, Mark E. Hegman, George Sharp, Bernie Blackstock, Phillip Weeks and Gregory Hopson.



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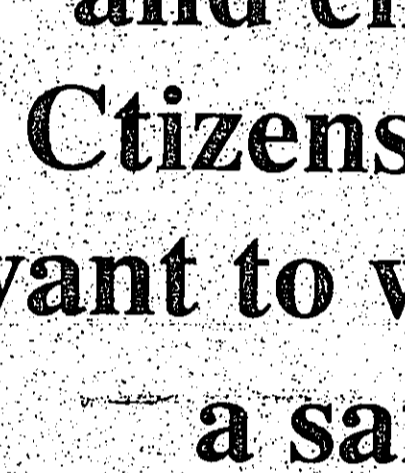
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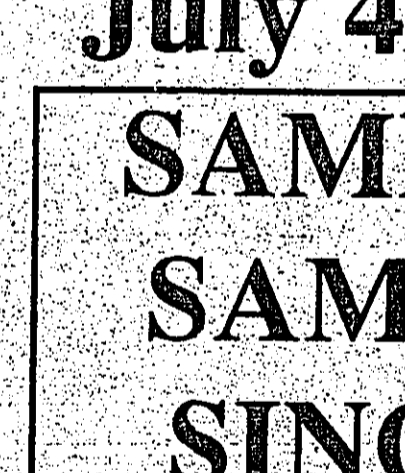
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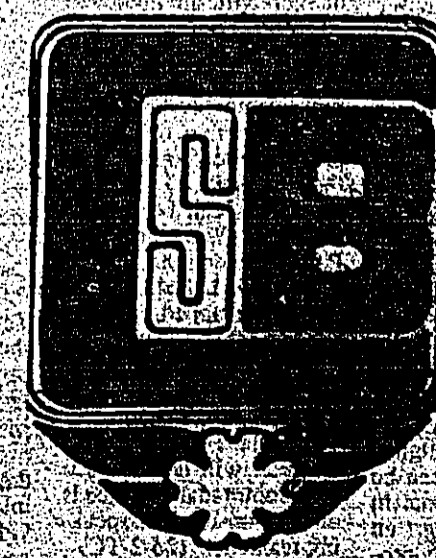
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## Too Late To Classify

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday July 7th 8:5 p.m. at Chester, Texas. Inquiries to Chester Baptist Church, Furniture, drapery, clothes & toys (28-1p).

**GARAGE SALE:** Little of everything, Friday 8, Saturday, July 6th & 7th (at 407-Kelley, Sebby, Woodville, 28-1p).

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## Cool Your Home Efficiently This Summer

Now that summer is approaching, the solar gain method is more expensive than conventional awnings, but provides optimal shading on a day-to-day basis.

Certain steps taken to keep your home warm in the winter will help cool it during the summer. Insulated walls and roof reduce heat gain, just as they lower heat loss in the winter.

A light-colored roof decreases heat gain also. Roofing means sacrificing more time, effort, and money than other cooling options - unless you need to re-roof your home anyway.

Use the above suggestions, coupled with circulating fans inside your home, and your utility bills will be less than if air-conditioning was the only cooling source. In some cases, shading alone can achieve a comfort level that's suitable.

Small Business Development Center John Gray Institute/Lamar University System, Tyler County Chamber of Commerce. How to Deal With a Bad Decision. Reprint Business Confidential, 1985, pp. 40.

The way to handle the embarrassment of having made a bad decision: Admit it and move on to the next project.

Don't spend the time needed to solve current problems explaining past failures. Guidelines to losing gracefully.

Admit the mistake immediately. Don't try to force your assistants to continue an unworkable or obviously inefficient idea in an effort to save face.

Those responsible for carrying out the impractical idea won't be fooled and you'll lose their respect.

Don't look for scapegoats. The code of management calls for its members to assume blame in proportion to their authority.

This does not mean the top executive should not hold individual employees responsible for their failures. It does mean that he must be prepared to shoulder the blame for the errors that are made by those under him.

Think back to people that you respect. Chances are, a good bit of that respect can often be traced to the times they were wrong.

Everyone who pays into Social Security has a stake in the program. Thanks to recent computer upgrading, SSA can now let people know - on an individual basis - not only what their earnings have been but what they have paid in Social Security taxes and what they can expect to get for their money.

East Texans should take advantage of this new service. The request for this information involves the completion of a simple Form, SSA-7004, which is then mailed to an SSA data center. The information should be received within a month, and is sent directly to the requester.

This new service is called "PEBES" (Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement). A worker who requests this statement will receive:

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\*Benefit estimates for retirement before age 65, at age 65 and age 70. \*Benefit estimate for survivor benefits. \*Benefit estimates for disability benefits. \*Insured status; information for each type of benefit.

## Letter To The Editor

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Health Service held its First Annual Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, June 2. We had over 100 participants in the event. We received assistance from individuals and local businesses. Were it not for these contributions, our event would not have been a huge success that it was. We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and say

Thank You To the following: Medical Center Discount, First National Bank, First State Bank, Citizens State Bank, City Office Supply, The Paper Office, Bank of Livingston, Miller's Big Star, Brookshire Bros., Apple Tree, The Little Store, J & C Grocery, T.E. Service Center, A/C Head Start, Indian Rec. Fire Dept., Bob's Prescription Shop,

Jarrott's Pharmacy, Judge Wayne Baker, Emory Malone, Lloyd Cain, and Running Club, Sue Tortello, and all the Tribal members who volunteered their time. Stephanie Williams Administrative Assistant A/C, Indian Health Service

**Jordan Reunion**  
Descendants of Daniel Benton and Molly Elizabeth Jordan will meet at the Lions Den, Spurger, Texas on July 7th around 10:00am. A covered dish luncheon will be served about 1:00pm.

**PUBLIC NOTICE NUMBER TWO**  
The City of Tyler will hold a public hearing to discuss an application to the Texas Department of Commerce in Austin, Texas for funds for a Community Development Grant.

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# Dogwood Country

## Kelley/Johnson To Wed July 14

Mr. & Mrs. Claude B. Kelley, Jr. wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela to Dennis Johnson. The Marriage will be held at Colmesneil Assembly of God in Colmesneil, Texas on Saturday, July 14, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Lonnie D. Johnson of Woodville and was a graduate of Kirby High School in 1979.



Chester 'Lion Of The Year' Clarence Seamans

## Open House For Turners

An open house honoring Mr. & Mrs. Milton W. Turner Sr. of Jasper on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary was held Friday, June 29, in their home at 622 S. Main in Chester. They are the parents of two children, Kirbyville and Lorena Adair of Jasper. The couples children and grandchildren served as hosts.

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Off Beach-Beautiful lot, ready to build-\$10,500  
Old Livingston Hwy-Borders Big Cypress Creek. Call for DETAILS, 26 acres  
Charlton-Corner lot, older home  
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**AARP It's A Boy**  
There will be a meeting at the Lions Den, Monday, July 9, 1990 at 10:00am. Meal sponsored by Modica Brothers for local members and nursing home patients only. Local members bring dishes.  
Jason Terrell Haygood Haygood of Warren, and was born June 5, 1990 Grady & Linda Miller of Woodville. His weight at birth was 20 inches long. His parents are Terrell and Mrs. C.C. Haygood. Grandparents are Pam Haygood and Sister of Warren and Mr. & Mrs. Dana of Warren. Grand-G.E. Miller Sr. of Port parents are Clifford & Judy Arthur, and Rev. Willis Bryan of Louisiana.

**Tyler County Aging Services Menu**

TUESDAY	July 10
Smothered Chicken	Rice and Gravy
Peas/Slaws	Rolls
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THURSDAY	July 12
Fried Fish	Lima Beans
Green Salad	Cornbread
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## Social Security

Everyone who pays into Social Security has a stake in the program. Thanks to recent computer upgrading, SSA can now let people know - on an individual basis - not only what their earnings have been but what they have paid in Social Security taxes and what they can expect to get for their money.

East Texans should take advantage of this new service. The request for this information involves the completion of a simple Form, SSA-7004, which is then mailed to an SSA data center. The information should be received within a month, and is sent directly to the requester.

We would like to thank William for the kind words everyone for their help and gratitude in the death of our infant daughter.

## Warren Vols Receive Grant Of \$1,000

The Warren Fire Department is receiving a grant from the Champion Corporation by Fire Chief Richard Foxworth. President Gardner Mun is being presented with \$1,000 by William B. Balnbridge. Richard Foxworth would like to say "Thank you to Champion from the Warren community and the Fire Department."

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### Colmesneil To Celebrate July 4th

Several Colmesneil-area churches are meeting together on Wednesday, July 4th to celebrate our country's freedom. The service will begin at 6:00pm at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, homesteaded ice cream and cake will be served (provided you bring some) from 6:00pm to 7:00pm. Then an out-of-doors God and Country service will begin.

There will be lots of good music provided by singers from Katy Baptist, First Baptist, Mt. Carmel Baptist, First Assembly Church, and other invited guests. J.U. Hopson will speak on "What Freedom Means To Me". Kelly Rickett will present a dramatic reading, and special guest Ernie Domenech will speak.

Mr. Domenech certainly is qualified to speak on the meaning of freedom. As a resident of Cuba, he was arrested by communists in 1961 for singing Christian hymns. The American C.I.A. assisted him in leaving Cuba in 1962 because of his knowledge of military secrets. His personal testimony of religious persecution will remind us of the great blessings we enjoy in free America.

Everyone is invited to this special service. Bring your ice cream and lawn chairs and enjoy the fellowship. Mt. Carmel Baptist Church is located about 3/4 mile south of Hwy 255 on Mt. Carmel Road. To locate, go east on Hwy 255 approximately 10 miles U.S. Hwy 69, approximately 5 miles east of Jones County. Turn south on Mt. Carmel Road and follow the signs.

### Gospel Singing At Parkway Baptist

There will be a gospel singing featuring the Gospel Tone Quartet, 7:00pm, Saturday, July 7, 1990, at Parkway Baptist Church, located on Hwy 1751, near the entrance to San Augustine Park, Lake Rayburn.

Refreshments and fellowship will follow.

Bro. James Bonior is the pastor and everyone is welcome.

### Garage Sale At Woodville Methodist

The Woodville Methodist youth will host a garage sale on the church grounds Sat., July 7th from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. They will also have a take-out hamburger sale from 11:00 - 1:00 p.m.

### "Don't Give Up On Your Dreams"

By Patsy Duke

When I was five years old, important adults in my life asked me, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" "A fireman!" I replied enthusiastically. "Oh, you can't be a fireman!" they said. "You're a girl." I very much enjoyed being a girl and I very much wanted to be a fireman too. So I went away to ponder my fate. Important adults in my life forgot about it - but God did not!

At age 30, I went to work for a small town newspaper as its reporter/photographer - with a legitimate reason to chase the fire trucks down the street!

"Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart." "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass." Psalm 37:4-5.

### Todd Tyson In Residency

Todd Brown Tyson graduated from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas June 2, with a Doctor of Medicine degree.

He will complete his residency at Alpha Omega Alpha, an honors fraternity and is a Fred F. Florence Scholar.

He will complete his residency at St. Paul and Parkland Hospitals in Dallas.

Todd is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom B. Tyson of Point-Blanks, and the grandson of Mrs. Jessie Sheffield and the late Hugh Sheffield of Woodville.

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### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

R.C. Tilley, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
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C.C. Carter, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office/Homes 837-4424.

### HILLSTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD

M.D. McMillan, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office/Homes 283-2725, Home 283-3549.

### OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Hwy 92 between Fred and Spurger, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office/Homes 283-2725, Home 283-3549.

### SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West of Woodville, Sunday School 10 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service for youth 7 p.m.

### TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER

Hwy 190 West, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor Fred Hill.

### ADVENTIST

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

1 mile south of Warren, Head Elder Duane Young, Services Saturday, Morning 10:30 a.m., Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

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604 First Street, corner Hwy 245 and Nellie St., Don L. Byler, 283-8328 Evangelist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

### WOODVILLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Located 13 miles east of Woodville on Hwy 190, Sunday Bible Study 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Evening Bible Study 6:30 p.m., 283-3990.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Fred Branch, Hwy 92, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:30 Sunday School, 9:55 Women Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 Branch Meeting, Branch President Robert L. Hanson.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Woodville Branch, Pine St. Chapel, Woodville, Sunday Morning Services 9:30 Sunday School, 9:55 Women Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 Sacrament Meeting, Branch President Tim Durr.

### WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Boogie Green, Minister, Hwy 190 West, Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m., Office 283-5977.

### WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Minister, Les Carney, P.O. Box 423, Warren, TX 77664, Phone 409-547-3163.

### CHRISTIAN

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ, minister, 109 Charlton Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., coffee meeting at announced.

### LUTHERAN

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

70 W. Holly, Woodville, TX 75870, Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., W.M. Sage, pastor, 283-2663.

### CATHOLIC

### OUR LADY OF THE PINES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Patrick O'Connell, pastor, 1601 Pine St., Hwy 287, Mass Schedule, Sunday 4:30 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m., Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 a.m., Monday Communion Service 7:30 a.m., C.D. Classes Sunday 10:45 a.m., (The Catholic Community of Woodville will celebrate Mass at 6:00 p.m., each Saturday at the United Methodist Church on Hwy 69. For more information call Our Lady of the Pines 283-5367).

### EPISCOPAL

### ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Mark Seitz, Vicar, Sunday Services 9:30 a.m., church located 1 mile west on Hwy 190, Phone 409-283-9710, Visitation Welcome.

### METHODIST

### CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. James Hatton, pastor, Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Church School 10 a.m., Mt. Hope Church Service 11 a.m. (4th Sunday).

### MANN'S CHAPEL FIRST CONG. METHODIST

Rev. Don Hudekoba, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office/Homes 283-3324.

### HOPEWELL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST

The Steinfelds 283-3206, pastor, Sunday School 9:45, Morning 11 a.m., Evening 7:00 p.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., Evening Bible Study, Highway 190.

### UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rick Simon, pastor, Sunday Morning Worship at 9 a.m., Church School at 10:45 a.m.

### LAREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rick Simon, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office/Homes 283-4424.

### WOODVILLE FIRST CONG. METHODIST CHURCH

John McKeel, pastor, 283-7549; Ray McKee, Assst. pastor, 283-5070, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning 11 a.m., Evening 6 p.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., located one mile from courthouse on FM 1746.

### WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., UMYF Meeting 5:30 p.m., Buddy Burton, Pastor.

### LATTER DAY SAINTS

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Hwy 92, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:55 Women Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 Branch Meeting, Branch President Robert L. Hanson.

### CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Woodville meeting schedule: Sunday School 9 a.m., Bible Study and Priesthood Meetings 10:30 Sacrament Meeting 11:10, P.O. Box 31, Chapel Tim Durr, Branch President.

### PENTECOSTAL

### FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF FRED

Rev. Earl Knighton, pastor, Services Sunday 10 a.m., and Sunday Evening 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m., Singing every 2nd Friday.

### WARREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL

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

### WARREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

C.F. Davis, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night Evangelist, services 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

### WOODVILLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

R.L. Magness, pastor, West Bluff, Sunday 10 a.m., Bible Lessons for all ages 6:30 a.m., Morning & Evangelist Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

### HAMPTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Rev. James T. Lovins, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., Two miles west of Chester on Hwy 287.

### NEW CREATION

Phillip Waller, pastor, 4 miles south of Woodville on Hwy 69, 283-7276, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning 10:30 a.m., Sunday Night 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

### WOODVILLE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

David Emmons, pastor, Services, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 4:30 p.m., 283-7276, 4 miles south of Woodville on Hwy 69, Phone 283-1356.

### RIVER ACRES FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Blindfold Ferry, Spurger, Wed. night 7 p.m., Saturday Eve., at 7 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m., Rev. Clava Ford, pastor.

### BAPTIST

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Warren, Kenneth Cauley, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Evening Prayer Services 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE

Dr. Raymond Parker, pastor, Corner of Wheat and Charlton, 283-2589, Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Morning Services 10:30 a.m., and 7 p.m., 5:1 High School & Jr. High Choir 6:00 p.m., Youth Services 6:00 p.m., Melody Choir, Sunday 6 p.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Choir, Tuesday 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLMESNEIL

Pastor: Forest Overton, Ready Carter, Minister of Music, Youth & Education, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Services 11 a.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday WMO 6 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOUBETTE

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

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HILLSTER

W.R. "Bill" Swearingen, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

### FIRST SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Services on 3rd Sunday each month beginning at 10:45, Rev. Don Calhoun, Pastor.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPURGER

David Nages, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

### ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

located 4 miles north of Denton on FM 3065, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 6 p.m., Buddy McMillan, Pastor.

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Warren, Hwy 194 West, 1 block off U.S. 69, Rev. Larry Shine, Pastor; Ernie Overton, 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., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

### MOUNT NERO BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### BECKY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

### MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH

Holly Fork Community, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

### NEW SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Thomas J. Swearingen, Pastor, West of Woodville, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.

### OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Colmesneil, G.W. Patrick, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

### PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH

C.D. Reed, pastor, Every Sunday School Service 10:30 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

### ROCKY SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C.O. Hines, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6 p.m.

### SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

William Cockrell, pastor, Thursday 6 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m., 7 p.m., FM 1011

### SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Woodville, Rev. Frederick Mazon, 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 PURDIE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Church activity groups meet every Monday after church.

### SUNSET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Collins, pastor, FM 1945, Warren, Services every Sunday 10 a.m., Evening Prayer 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer 7 p.m.

### TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

One mile south of Denton on Hwy 69, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Monday Mission 4 p.m., Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

### VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W.C. Hayes, pastor, 845 Hwy 92 on FM 1746 (Old Town Blvd.) at the intersection of Hwy 92, Sunday School 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

### WARREN CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

High School & Jr. High Choir 6:00 p.m., Youth Services 6:00 p.m., Melody Choir, Sunday 6 p.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Choir, Tuesday 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.

### WEST HILL BAPTIST MISSION

Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Choir rehearsal 4:45 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wed. Prayer, Bible Study, G.A., R.A., Activities 6 p.m., Bill Swearingen, pastor, 283-3042.

# Tyler County Little League Wraps Up 1990 Season

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**Major League Queens**      **Major League Champions**      **Major League All-Stars**

**Senior Champions**      **13-Year Old All-Stars**      **Senior All-Stars**

### Colmesneil Bass Club Report

By: Elton Hightower

The Colmesneil Club Summer Show down on "fished it's June Tournament" near Corsicana. This was a close second. Honey Hole has around 150 affiliated clubs and still growing. The Colmesneil Club is a "Honey Hole" affiliate and a total of 94 pounds and 10 ounces. First place went to Dwight Faircloth and Leslie Hicks with 28-33. Second place was taken by Ricky Collins and Phil Harris with a combined weight of 25-10, and third place went to Burl Vann and Kirk Brown with 15-7. Dwight Faircloth had big class with a 4-5. The tie for 6th place was shared by Burl Vann in the number one spot followed by Leslie Hicks, Ricky Collins, Dwight Faircloth, and Kirk Brown. The Colmesneil Club sent Dwight Faircloth, Kirk Brown, Curtis Pittman, and Dale Best. The Colmesneil Club is a "Honey Hole" affiliate and a total of 94 pounds and 10 ounces. First place went to Dwight Faircloth and Leslie Hicks with 28-33. Second place was taken by Ricky Collins and Phil Harris with a combined weight of 25-10, and third place went to Burl Vann and Kirk Brown with 15-7. Dwight Faircloth had big class with a 4-5. The tie for 6th place was shared by Burl Vann in the number one spot followed by Leslie Hicks, Ricky Collins, Dwight Faircloth, and Kirk Brown. The Colmesneil Club sent Dwight Faircloth, Kirk Brown, Curtis Pittman, and Dale Best.

### It's A Hit!

## Tyler County Day

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The 1990 Colmesneil Bulldogs State Championship Team Will Be Honored on the Field at 1 p.m. 150 Field Box Seats Reserved Behind Third Base. Tickets are \$7 at Jarrott's Pharmacy, Fairway Foods, 1st State Bank-Colmesneil, Toby's One Stop, Davis Food in Warren.

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## Memorial For James P. Powell

Sunrise 12-31-62  
Sunset 7-4-80  
Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same.



James Preston Powell

The call was made for James Preston Powell, July 4, 1990. James (Jim) answered and returned to meet God.  
It was so difficult for me, since he was so young, to understand or accept why death had come and robbed me of my "first born". But now I can thank God, for death is just another step along the pathway of life. I thank God for his seven years, seven months and four days, for some mothers weren't that fortunate.  
I especially thank God for the tranquility, instead of the tranquilizers, to walk on the "water" (so to speak) instead of "sinking"; to have a pacified mind and not a mind of fear. I thank God for His infinite wisdom and our Lord Jesus Christ. For the Lord was not slack concerning his promises, as some men count slackness, causing all my cares upon him for the care of me.  
James, at the time of his death, was waiting for school to resume at Woodville High, for he would have been a senior. James loved to play football. He received the "In Recognition of Athletic Achievement" award in Jr. High, and was working for the state achievement in High school. His goal was to be the best that James Preston Powell could be in every aspect of his life.  
Jim left to mourn his mother, Ms. Earlene Johnson Dearnorn, his father, Mr. James McArthur Powell, his step-father, Rev. Breafield Dearnorn, his step-mother, Mrs. Joyce Powell, brothers Gary and Mark Dearnorn of Beaumont, Texas, and sister, Mrs. Stephanie Powell Baker of Austin, Texas. Eight step-brothers and sisters: Brestfield Jr., Hubert, Ms. Dorothy Dearnorn all of Beaumont, Texas, and Ms. Elizabeth Dearnorn of Palm Springs, California. He also left many other relatives, classmates and friends.

The Federal Communications Commission has designated for hearing the applications of Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc. and Charles Arnold Dearnorn each seeking a construction permit for a new FM station to operate on Channel 234C2 in Woodville, Texas. The hearing will be held on a date to be determined at the offices of the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., on the following issues: (1) To determine which of the proposals would, on a comparative basis, best serve the public interests; (2) To determine, in light of the evidence adduced pursuant to the specified issues, which of the applications should be granted, if any. A copy of the application, amendments and related material of Trinity Valley Broadcasting Co., Inc. are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 1185 Spring Valley Drive, Woodville, Texas 75979. (26-3-TC)

## DIABETIC RETINOPATHY

An interview with Thomas E. Duncan, M.D., East Texas Eye Associates



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Thomas E. Duncan, M.D.

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**Garage Sale**

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Houses For Sale FOR SALE-Custom 5 year old, 3Bd 2Ba Brick on 2 acs in private subdivision, 1-3/4 miles south of Woodville, CH/A, well insulated, paneled throughout, double-paned storm windows, all electric, built in kitchen, fenced play area. Not just a house, but a home. \$56,100. 283-7214. (26-2-TC) FOR SALE-By owner, 3-2+2 Country Home, large wrap around porch, detached garage, workshop, new well, 10 acres, 18'x20' bldg, beautyshop, tractor & equipment. \$89,900. 547-3380. (25-4-TC) FOR SALE-3 or 4 Bd, 2 Ba, 2600 sq. ft. in Timberland, corner lot, lots of extras. 283-2125 or 283-2387. (24-TFN-TC) FOR SALE-Lovely 3 BR, 2Ba, brick home on 4 acres

Work Wanted EMPLOYMENT WANTED-Experienced, dedicated caretaker, Mature, Christian lady. Qualifications & references. 837-2715. (27-1-TP) VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Tyler County Outreach Center for Abuse'd Women & Children, Tues. & Thurs. 283-5791 (9 to 12), 1-800-621-8882 (Anytime)

Real Estate FOR SALE-Lake Livingston lot in Port Adventure, family oriented resort, 3 gun hunting on 5000 acres. Asking \$6,000. Serious calls ONLY. 547-3374. (26-2-TC) HARMONY 15 ACRES-Bordered by 2 creeks, 10 acres of pasture, 5 acres of woods 600 ft. concrete driveway, septic tank, waterlines, pecan trees, perfect garden spot, W.I.S.D. FM Road. Frontage: \$68,000. Call 512/589-7120(O) or 512/367-2094 (H). (12-TFN) FOR SALE -By owner lots and larger tracts of land located on rolling hills with small lakes being built on some of this property-some financing available at low interest rate. Property located 1 mile out of Woodville on US 287; Call 429-5571. (29-TFN)

Card of Thanks CARD OF THANKS-I want to thank everyone who helped sponsor me as Yankee Sweetheart for Tyler County Major League Baseball. A special thanks to Reynolds Truck & Equipment Repair, J & S Drugs, Bordelon Precision Automotive Repair, New Leaf Florist and Fairway Foods; along with the team parents who helped make my bake sale a success and who bought all those snickerdoodles. And, especially Karen Ivy and my mom. Without your help, I would never have been Major League Baseball Queen. Debbie Cooke

Public Notice OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Support Group meets each week, Monday 9:30am, Tyler County Hospital Board Room. Also; Thursday, 6pm at First Christian Church, 109 N. Charlton, Woodville. For information, call Betty 283-7400 or Juanita 283-2200. (23-TFN-NC)

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Public Notice Tyler County Water Supply Corporation is accepting sealed bids on a 1982 Chevy S-10 Tahoe truck. Body in fair condition, motor runs but needs work. Sales "As Is". Truck can be viewed by appointment. You may drop off your bid at the water office in Spuriger or mail it to P.O. Drawer 138, Spuriger, TX 77660. Exterior of envelope must be marked "SEALED BID". No phone calls please. The Board of Directors reserved the right to accept or reject any bid. Bids will be opened July 17 at Directors meeting. (27-2-TC)

Century 21 TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE 119 East Gibson, Hwy 190 West, Jasper 1-800-426-5641 or 384-3282 Keelin Parker, Agent 3Bd, 2Ba Double Wide Mobile Home on 2.3 acs Hilltop with swimming pool & out bldg. \$32,500 2Bd, 2Ba-Brick, 4yr old, w/lrg garage. \$30,000 2Bd, 1Ba-Remodeled energy efficient on 2 acres with 2 car garage. \$35,000 3Bd, 1Ba-Fishing and hunting paradise. \$35,000 2Bd, 1Ba-Frame with 5 acs, sm rent unit. \$42,500 2Bd, 1Ba-Frame on 15 acres with pond. \$45,500 3Bd, 2Ba-Mobile home with 3 car gar. \$47,900 Muffler, Auto Repair, Welding Shop with all the tools, and 3Bd, 2Ba mobile home 1 acre. \$62,500 3Bd, 2Ba-Brick with 13 acs and lrg shop. \$79,500 3Bd, 1Ba-on 50 acres with 2 ponds. \$83,000

Woodville Prime Residential Land For Sale Near one acre prime land available on North Nellius Street in Woodville. Perfect for homebuilder. Property fronts on Nellius Street which will be enhanced soon as part of new City Streets Program. \$10,000 Call 283-2576 (days) or 283-7290 (nights)

Harmony 15 Acres-Bordered by 2 creeks, 10 acres of pasture, 5 acres of woods, 600 ft. concrete driveway, septic tank and waterlines, pecan trees, perfect garden spot, W.I.S.D., FM Road frontage. \$68,000. Call 512/589-7120 (O) or 512/367-2094 (H)

JACKIE BROWN REAL ESTATE 837-2973 REALTOR Lake Amanda-Beautiful water front lot, comm. water Frog Pond-Mobile Home, Storage, 2 lots. \$12,000 Frog Pond-3Bd, 2Ba, Mobile Home, Nice Lot. \$17,500 Lake Amanda-Vacation log cabin, nice lot. \$40's Lake Amanda-Nice Mobile, landscaped lot. SOLD Lake Amanda-Retirement home furnished. \$40's Frog Pond Lake-Furnished Cabin, Comm. water. \$20's Older Home-on country road, 1/2 acre. \$12,000 R255-Good location, 2Bd Mobile, water, 2 acres. \$18,000 FM256E-3Bd, 2Ba, Mobile, well, fence, 1 ac, Terms. \$26,500 Near R255-Cabin, 19+ acres, Neches River. \$27,500 Dnuette-Remodeled frame, new paint, roof, carpet. \$27,500 Colmesnell 3Bd, 2Ba, frame, new roof, 3acs. SOLD Extra Clean-3 Bd, fenced, 3 acres. (Holly Park) \$32,500 Near School-4Bd, 1Ba, train w/vinyl, CH/A, fenced. \$35,000 US69-Mini farm, home, barn, pond, pasture, 15acs. \$42,500 US69-Nice 3 Bd, Brick, CH/A, fenced, city ut. \$36,000 Near Fowler Rd-Neat, Comfortable home, well, 3 car garage, storage, fenced garden, 6+ acres. \$45,000 Bethany Comm-2Bd, frame, comm. water, pond, pasture, fenced, good location, 25acs. \$55,000 Colmesnell-Spacious, brick, corner lot, city ut. \$62,500 FM1014-3Bd, 3Ba, brick, iter, landscaped, 2Acs. \$65,000 Colmesnell-3Bd, 3Ba, Brick, shop, paved dr, 2acs. \$69,500 Near US69, Nice 4Bd, 2Ba, Brick, Shop, 2acs. \$78,500 Private Log House-barn, apt, lake, well, 3 1/2 acres Beautiful Country Home-27 acres, pasture, fenced/cross fenced, barn, pond, well, cow/tractor negotiable. Terms 1.65 Acres-Frog Pond Lake, wooded. \$3,500 3.9 Acres-Private, city water, near US69. \$1750/Ac 2R255-20 acres, pasture, barn, fenced. \$31,500 5 Acres-Near R256E, County Rd, Comm. Water. \$11,000 23 Acres-FM256B, pasture, cabin, fenced. \$46,000 25 Acres-County Rd, wooded, comm. water. \$1350/Ac 52 Acres-Recreation area, Neches River. \$1200/Ac 72 Acres-Frontage R255, will divide. \$1280/Ac 80 Acres-Near 1745, good timber, hunting. \$900/Ac 84 Acres-Across R255, wooded, Neches River. \$1200/Ac 108 Acres-Cty Rd, access US69N, water. \$950/Ac Business Location US69 Shop, Off. 1 Acre. \$26,500 US69-Auto Repair Shop, Off. City water, 13 Acs. \$70's US190 & 92-Store Building, house. \$65,000 US190-Store, restaurant, ponds, storage. \$75,000 US69-Warren, metal building; 6 acres. MAKE OFFER

Changing Your Eating Patterns When we reach for something to eat, often we are not really hungry. We use food for reasons other than hunger. We use it to relax and to fill up emptiness inside. We eat to please, our family and friends. We eat when we are lonely, and we eat to cover up anger or pain which we are afraid to express. When we repeatedly eat for emotional reasons, we usually eat more than our body needs. We may gain weight, develop health problems, and feel bad about what we are doing. This may begin an endless and unhealthy cycle of binging and dieting. Those who cannot tolerate gaining weight may turn to self-destructive methods to lose unwanted pounds-excessive exercise, self-induced vomiting, fasting, or laxatives. How can we begin to change the way we use food in our lives? We can learn to listen to the signals our body sends us. Are we really hungry or are we reacting to the stresses of our lives? We can eat three balanced meals a day. If we skip meals, we set ourselves up for a binge because the body is short of the nutrients it needs, and we feel deprived of what we want. We can develop other methods of handling stress and comforting ourselves. We can learn a relaxation technique such as TM, go for a walk, talk to a friend, or play music. Discovering what can relieve our stress and make us happy means that food no longer has to be the only thing that can make us feel better. We can learn to identify feelings we keep hidden inside such as anger, sadness, and pain. If we eat every time we are bothered by something, we will be eating too much and too often. When we recognize feelings, we can learn to let them out in helpful ways. We need to stop fat dieting before we can establish a healthier way of using food. Going on and off diets slows down the rate at which the body burns energy, so we have to eat less and less to prevent gaining weight. The healthy way to lose weight is to eat and drink with regular exercise and well-balanced meals. To learn more, write for a copy of "Developing Healthier Eating Patterns." Send check or money order for \$2.00 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to: EAST TEXAS LAND CO., Box 2720, Golden Valley, MN, 55427

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Jack Frost, the imaginary sprite who makes frost on trees and windows, originated in Norse mythology. Natural gas emits much less harmful carbon dioxide than other fuels.

EAST TEXAS LAND CO. Sales-Management-Appraisals-Timber 47acs-Old house, frontage. \$43,000 44acs-Timberland, creek, co. rd. \$1200/ac 31acs-Woods, road divides. ONLY \$700/ac 90acs-Co. Rd., wooded. \$850/ac 2.8ac-Camground-good bldg site. \$2500/ac 26+ac-Wooded stream, mobile home, well, Harmony 62acs-Timberland, co. rd. 2 sides only. \$775/ac 37acs-Pasture, well, etc. See To Appreciate 2.5Acre Tracts-Big trees, Finance. \$2500/ac 75ac-lrg trees, streams, great hunting. \$775/ac 3Bd, 1Ba-Brick on 1 acre. \$35,000 Nice Lake Front Lot-w/ 900 sq ft house finish to suit MANY MORE LAND LISTINGS HOMES & LAND Business Opportunity-Store, gas, BBQ Pit, 2 acres, established 25 years, everything goes. \$29,500 14 Unit Apartment Complex-Call for Details Beauty Shop on 6 acres, Hwy 69. \$33,500 36A CS-Fish stocked pond, mobile home, barn, more. \$75,000 3-2 Brick-2400 ft, 3car gar, see to appreciate \$85000 3-2-2 Brick-All extras-Timberland. \$79,900 Large 3-2 Brick-on Red Bud. \$67,000 3Bd Brick-2 car gar on N. Beech. \$55,000 Large 4Bd, 2Ba Brick on nice 1/2 acre lot in town, built-ins, fenced back yard. \$69,950 2Bd, 2Ba on 1.46 acres. \$29,500 Large 3-2 Frame-3/4 ac in Town, remodeled, game room, extras. ONLY \$42,000 Neat 3-2 Brick on 1/2 acre, near P.O. \$42,000 Nice Brick /Cedar 1125y, lac in Harmony. \$51,500 Nice Brick on 1/2 acs near town. \$53,500 Extra Nice 2Bd-Br. on 5acs, Seneca Rd. \$50,000 3-2 Brick-71acs, pasture, ponds, creek. \$150,000 3-2 Brick-W. Bluff, 1/2ac, w/big trees. \$64,900 3Bd, 2Ba-Brick on 3/4 acre. \$49,500 3-2 Brick on 3+acs, nice, pool, publdg. \$65,000 3-2 Brick-CHA, Fp, on 1acre. \$49,900 4Bd, 2Ba-Brick on 5+ acres. \$61,000 Brick & Cedar-2600 sq. ft. on 17 acres. \$95,000 Large 3-2 Brick-2 car garage, Cheswood Brick Home on 12 acres. \$59,500 Brick Home on 7 acres. \$45,000 Large Brick House on 12 fine acres, swim pool, 3 miles from town, a steal at. \$147,500 Large 3-2 Brick-Cheswood, lac extras. \$99,900 3Bd, 1Ba on 4.7acs, fenced for horses. \$49,500 Beautiful Cypress Log Home on 1 ac. \$59,700 Nice 2-1 Brick-new roof, carpet, close to PO. \$42,500 2-1 Frame-3+ acres, Warren, garden spot. \$26,900 2-1 on 2 1/2 acres. \$45,000 3-2 Brick on 10 acs, pond, nice. \$79,800 3-1 Frame with country charm, in town. \$31,000 Rustic Cedar house on 20acs, pasture. \$65,000 Stone & Cedar-2 story, nice 1.8ac, close to town, all extras, out bldg, secluded. \$135,000 Mobile Home on large lot. \$18,000 Large 3Bd, 2Ba-Br., 1/2ac, 3yr old. \$49,500 2-2 Brick-Basement, ex. nice, 20acs, woods. \$57,500 2Bd Brick-in Country Addition, publdgs. \$35,000 3-2 Brick-CHA, Large 2car garage, 2acs. \$49,500 4Bd, 3Ba-Fp, swimming pool, horse stables, ponds, creek & more on 83 acres. \$225,000 Member Texas Society of Professional Land Managers-Appraisers 409-283-5252



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VERNA "BABY" JACK LESTER, youngest granddaughter of A. B. and Julia Phillips, unveils the historical marker at the Phillips Family cemetery near Town Bluff, during dedication ceremony sponsored by the Tyler County Historical Commission on June 21.

## MAKING HISTORY:

### Neches Boat Rides Offered By Descendant of Jayhawker

"I guess you know we're making history,"

That was the remark made by Big Thicket National Preserve Superintendent Ron Switzer as he turned over the first commercial use permit ever issued by the Preserve to James and Nelda Overstreet.

This permit allows the Overstreets to make a long time dream come true—that of operating historic boat rides on the Neches River.

And beginning July 1, the Overstreets began doing just that, casting off at the Evadale Boat Ramp on Highway 96 every Saturday and Sunday at 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

The name of the Overstreet's new venture is Timber Ridge Tours, but the 11 passenger pontoon boat is named *W. J. Collins, The Jayhawker* after Overstreet's great great grandfather, one

of that famous band of dissidents, who hid out in the Big Thicket during the Civil War. (See adjoining story)

This and other stories of the Big Thicket will be told by Overstreet, a true product of East Texas, during his 90 minute rides on the Neches River. Another of his great great grandfathers, J. H. Overstreet, was one of the original Hardin County commissioners when the county was formed.

Sharing an interest in history, geography and the great outdoors, especially East Texas, the Overstreets have spent the last 30 years preparing for this project. During their 20 years in Houston, they spent every possible weekend out of doors and finally made the move to a cabin they built in the woods near Fred. The past 18 months

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### Phebe Armstrong To Be Honored At July 4th Do

Local historian and author Phebe Armstrong has announced her intention of moving from Woodville to join other family in El Paso the end of the month.

In honor of her long devotion to the history of Woodville, the Heritage Society is honoring Mrs. Armstrong at their July 4th picnic at the Cauble House in Peachtree near Chester.

The picnic starts at 6 p.m. To get to the Cauble House, take US 287 to Chester then FM 2087 to Peachtree and look for the signs on the right.

Author of a delightful series of columns on matters of historical interest that appeared in early issues of the *Woodman*, Mrs. Armstrong is best known for her 1987 book, *From the Forks of Turkey Creek*. That book, for sale at the Heritage Village Museum Store, recounts turn of the century life in East Texas from the perspective of personal and family experiences.

The value of the book comes from the fact that Mrs. Armstrong was born to the second generation of a large pioneer family. As the youngest daughter in a family of nine, she was all her life in a

position to absorb the intimate details of life in Woodville from the pioneer times to the present. Her many tales—some from personal experience, some from popular folklore, some from family legend—form an intriguing web of change and continuity.

A founding member of the Texas Historical Commission and of the Tyler County Heritage Society, Mrs. Armstrong's involvement in the preservation and promotion of local history has made her a valuable member of the Heritage Village. In the following, Mrs. Armstrong recounts some of her family's early life in Woodville.

#### MY BROTHER SAM By Phebe Armstrong

What passes for memory of my brother Sam in his youthful years isn't memory at all—it is really hearsay.

Sam left home about the time I was born. He was next to the oldest and I was

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Jayhawker (From Page 1)

has been spent securing certification from the U. S. Coast Guard to operate boats in inland waters and by the American Red Cross. They also had to get approval from the National Park Service, Texas Parks and Wildlife, Texas Highway Department, various federal, state and local tax departments and the Big Thicket National Preserve.

In addition to their Neches River rides aboard their 24-foot pontoon boat, the Overstreet offer a variety of customized outdoor adventures using other types of boats and vehicles. These charters in-

clude: camping trips, nature hikes and rides, historical tours, picnics, canoe trips and fishing excursions. They are offered from Tuesday through Friday. Tickets for rides aboard The Jayhawker are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for children under 10 and senior citizens over 65. The boat ramp, which is wheelchair accessible, is located on the west side of the Neches River on Hwy 96 just a short distance east of Silsbee. For further information, call The Overstreet: Tours at 409-246-3107 (Kamaster) or 409-429-5796 (Fred).

Jayhawker History

EBL NOTE: Our thanks to the following... who have made this history possible. The following are the names of the men who were captured during the war in the Big Thicket National Preserve.

Honey Island is just a small piney woods community in Hardin County, but it has a fascinating history that dates back to the Civil War.

Even its name offers one of the most interesting tales in the history of the Big Thicket.

Now, we all know that Sam Houston wasn't the only true blue Texan to balk at the idea of joining the Confederacy. He didn't think he had any business getting involved in a war to defend slavery. When he lost his fight against secession, he went home to East Texas and refused to fight. He was past his prime anyway, so it was just as well.

But a lot of Texans didn't have an East Texas home to hole up in safely, so they became Jayhawkers and took to the woods for the duration.

According to legend, with a good serving of fast throw-in for good measure, the name "Jayhawkers" was derived from the men's secret signal, the call of the blue jay.

Not all of these men were acting out of allegiance to any one party. Some of them simply weren't slaveholders and couldn't see any reason to fight for something they didn't have. No one had given them any other reason for the war.

Another group was said to have joined the Confederate forces to be with a certain captain they admired. When he was transferred before they could get back to the Thicket, there no one who wasn't from those parts, and eventually only a few, ever ventured.

The Jayhawkers didn't all gather in just one place in the Thicket. They formed various bands, but the Honey Island group has the best story.

This band of 15 or 20 men, headed by the Collins brothers, was known to be made up of Union sympathizers who resented conscription and hated by their ingenuity. They dug well-drained trenches so well a man would fall in before seeing it. The dirt they dug out of those wells was hauled away in deer hides and dumped in ponds. Most of the food they needed was readily available from the wild pigs, turkey and deer, the fish in the creeks and the wild oats growing in the clearings.

But what about those other necessities, such as coffee, salt and tobacco? That's where the honey came in.

The forest was full of honeybees, which the Collins band robbed of their honey.

When a relative picked up the honey at a secret exchange site on an almost impenetrable knoll between the forks of Big Thicket Little Cypress Creeks, an island of about 500 acres. The group's practice of drinking honey at this site earned it the name—it is known by today, Honey Island.

Those who collected the honey harvested it for the staples the Jayhawkers needed and returned them to the same site. The bartered corn was used not only for food, but also for making a whiskey they called "Thicket Lightnin'".

While the State Militia at Woodville, led by Captain Charlie Bullock, kept a lookout, hoping to grab the men when they ventured out to visit wives or sweethearts. The resulting skirmishes were mostly unsuccessful.

Finally, during the fall of 1864, Captain Bullock and his men managed to capture some of the Honey Island Jayhawkers, among them Warren G. Collins. The men were marched to Woodville and put under guard in a wooden shack. But not for long. Collins had a knife hidden in his boot. With this he cut through the wall until he was able to crawl out one of the boards and escape. He then walked around to the front of the shack, boldly taunting the guards, who got so busy chasing him, they failed to notice the mass exodus in the rear. Everyone got away, including Collins, who hid in the woods all night.

Needless to say, this kind of thing was causing embarrassment among the Confederacy's military leaders. Orders were handed down to do something about the Jayhawkers once and for all. That's when Captain Jim Kaiser got into the act.

It was the spring of 1865, when Kaiser and his men were dispatched from the Union Garrison at Galveston with orders to capture the Jayhawkers and return them to the Confederate army or shoot them.

According to one version of what happened at Union Wells, Kaiser warned the Jayhawkers to surrender or he would burn them out. They didn't and he did. The result was two dead Jayhawkers and 3,000 acres of Big Thicket destroyed by fire. No one was captured.

Those who escaped the fire lived out the rest of the war in peace. But it took the Big Thicket nearly 50 years to recover from the devastation. Some say it never did.

Again, according to legend, several years after the war, Warren Collins met Capt. Bullock in Woodville. As one of the Jayhawker's great-grandchildren was reported to have told the story, Collins gave Bullock's plow one good cleaning.

Tyler County Community Calendar

JULY 4, 1990

HERITAGE SOCIETY Fourth of July Picnic, honoring Phebe Armstrong. 6 p.m. Cable House, FM2067, Chester.

JULY 7, 1990

GATHERING AT THE FORGE. East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance, 10 a.m. Heritage Village Museum.

YOU CAN BE A STAR, Wood Fain Opera House, 7 p.m. on the Woodville Court House Square. Come and play like your favorite County Gospel star. Admission \$2.

OPENING. VICTORIAN VOGUES AND FADS, 1 p.m., Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center, Liberty.

JULY 7-8, 1990

BASKET MAKER JESSIE SAPP from Gladewater, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Heritage Village Museum.

JULY 8, 1990

NATURE TRAIL TOUR OF BIG WOODS by Big Thicket National Preserve Park Ranger. 1-4 p.m. Heritage Village Museum.

JULY 14, 1990

GRAND OPENING "THE COTTAGE ROSE". 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Heritage Village Museum. Old and miniature roses, dried flowers and arrangements. Free refreshments and gifts.

JULY 14-15, 1990

BASKET MAKER JESSIE SAPP of Gladewater, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Heritage Village Museum.

SOUTHERN LADY "Christmas In July" Arts & Crafts Show, Beaumont Civic Center. 10-6 Saturday, 11-6 Sunday.

JULY 21-22, 1990

JESSIE SAPP returns to Heritage Village Museum to demonstrate his basket making.

JULY 28, 1990

BLUEGRASS, 7 p.m. Wood Fain Opera House, on the Square at Woodville.

AUGUST 5, 1990

BIG WOODS NATURE TRAIL TOUR by Big Thicket National Preserve Park Rangers. 1-4 p.m. Heritage Village Museum.

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Phebe Armstrong (From Page 1)

next to the youngest in our family of nine, so there was an age gap of some fifteen years that separated us. There were four boys and a girl between us.

Some years earlier, Sam had moved out of our house to the Central Hotel to work for the owners, the Gillespies. One of his jobs was to meet the trains and lug the drummers' sample cases and other paraphernalia up the steep bluff from the depot to the hotel. He stayed with his friend Clyde Smith, Mrs. Gillespie's son, who later became Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Texas.

During those years, Sam came home regularly to help Mama with the chores and he took his turn at caring for the younger children.

Although we younger ones knew our brother Sam personally only as a brief, occasional visitor, we learned about him from stories Mama told us of his childhood.

As Mama went about her work, she sang her gospel songs. Every now and then, she would interrupt her singing or humming to tell something Sam had done or said—her gray-blue eyes shining with love and pride.

The Young Family Papa grew old in a time when the only sources of Social Security a man had were the sons he raised. Sam was Papa's principal source of Social Security. When we saw Papa and Sam in deep and earnest communication, we knew Papa needed help and Sam would see to it that help was forthcoming.

It is still rather remarkable how a person like Sam could have been a member

of a family like ours. He and Mama were the stars; the rest of us were in varying degrees more closely bound to the earth. Papa's father, Acton Young, was born in Kentucky in 1822. He and his three old brothers came to Texas in early 1841. Henley, the oldest, was the adventurous one. He took his family to California when gold was discovered there. Wallace and John were serious farmers, who came in search of good, cheap farmland. They found it and settled down and raised large families.

Acton had attended a seminary to prepare for the ministry. He went directly to McMahan's Chapel in Sabine County, the seat of Methodism in Texas. There he put himself under the tutelage of the founder of the first Methodist Church in Texas, Samuel Doak-McMahon.

In 1847 Acton married Margaret, daughter of Samuel Doak and Phebe Young McMahan. In 1848 their first child, Phebe, was born.

In 1849 Acton came alone to Tyler county, his family staying on with the McMahons. Woodville was just in its beginning, but there was an established community of Methodists living in the vicinity of the Camp Ground, so-called because camp meetings were held there near a great spring of clear, cold water.

Acton came as a missionary to serve people he knew from their long and arduous trek together from Alabama. When he left in 1851, a preacher was assigned to the Camp Ground Methodist Church by the Texas Conference.

The Acton Youngs were living in



PHEBE ARMSTRONG

Shelby County in 1852, when their second child, the first Samuel Doak Young, was born. He never married. He was the beloved Buddy Sam. I never knew him. He died before I was born.

Acton Young was named Presiding Elder of the Southeast Texas District in 1859 and moved his family to Woodville. He established a general mercantile business and rode his district which extended to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

In 1862, during the height of the Civil War, Papa was born squarely astride two totally different cultures. He belonged neither to the affluent age that preceded the war nor the depressed, poverty-

ridden reconstruction period. Yet he felt the impact from both on his early years. Acton Young developed a throat ailment that forced him out of the active ministry in the middle 1860's. He had to take a supernumerary position in the church.

He served on the Tyler County Commissioners Court in 1869, the last year before it was abolished by the occupation forces.

Acton stayed in his store more and was still able, as late as 1872, to buy fine materials for his daughter Phebe's wardrobe and send her to a young ladies' finishing school in Chireno.

Farmers could not raise cotton and other crops without their "hands." The price of cotton fell, bringing more disaster upon those who depended on their farms for their living. It had long been a practice among them to pledge cotton for the groceries and supplies they needed throughout the year. Their bills often ran from cotton crop to cotton crop. All of East Texas fell into a deep and long-lasting depression.

On April 16, 1873, Acton Young died. On the 100th anniversary of his death a Texas State Historical Marker was placed on his grave.

In October of 1873, just before Papa's eleventh birthday, his sister Phebe was married to an ambitious young lawyer, Samuel Bronson Cooper. Bronson and Buddy Sam took over the operation of the store, and Papa went on to school for another couple of years.

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## The Cottage Rose Opens

A love of old and miniature roses has grown into a business venture that fits right into the historic theme of Heritage Village Museum.

On Saturday, July 14, Jackie Gardner and her daughter, Susan, will host the Grand Opening of *The Cottage Rose*, a delightful little shop up on the hill, filled with dried flowers, dried flower arrangements and flowerful pot pourri. The shop will soon be making its way to a garden full of miniature antique roses, all transplanted from their gardens on Pope Mill Road and all for sale.

Every visitor attending the Grand Opening from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will receive a miniature rose from *The Cottage Rose* as a gift. Refreshments will be served.

Jackie and her husband, John Gardner, started growing woody ornamentals many years ago, but soon became enamored with the miniature and anti-

que roses they found at the old Martin homestead, which they had purchased. Today they have over 200 varieties of roses, many of which they will be sharing with visitors to Heritage Village.

Though born in Houston, John Gardner has lived in Woodville since he was in the first grade. His mother is the former Ernie Martin, twin sister of Ernest Martin, long time preacher at the Cherokee Church which will soon be making its way to the Village from the Dies Community.

Jackie is from the West Coast originally but "our roses come from everywhere. We've bought them from coast to coast," she says. Two of the best known varieties perhaps are *Old Blush* and *Cdanoy's Superieur*.

The shop, formerly the Corn Husk Corner, is located up the walkway to the next to the Pickett House. Store hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.



SUSAN GARDNER welcomes visitors to "The Garden Rose," which she and her mother Jackie have opened at Heritage Village Museum. During the Grand Opening on July 14, each visitor will receive a free miniature rose.

## Jewelry Out Of Hair?

LIBERTY-Why was a man thrilled when a lady shut her fully-opened fan very slowly? Who would a girl meet if she collected a thousand buttons? Why were women crazy about crazy quilts? These and other posers are explored in *Victorian Vogues, Fads and Fancies*, an exhibit opening July 7 at 1 p.m. at the Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center.

The exhibit focuses on five activities that were extremely popular among middle-class Victorians: calling, collec-

ting, using fans to converse, hairwork and ladies' fancywork. These activities, in vogue during the last half of the nineteenth century, also reflect the social mores of the period.

Calling was used by women to deal with social relationships without face-to-face contact. It had an etiquette all its own and employed a highly structured system of calling cards and servants to protect genteel women from "ill-bred" social upstarts.

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## Alligator Grease And The Cannibals

Atakapa Indians, who lived south of the socially advanced Caddoes of East Texas, are dubbed merely "the reflections of the Caddoes' grandeur," by one Indian historian. W.W. Newcomb says Atakapa tribes—Deadoses, Bidais, Patris, Akokisas, and Atakapa proper—dwelt "in the hinterland, the sticks of the Southeast culture area," a relationship not altogether unlike the one that might be said to prevail between Muleshoe, Texas and New York City.

Two westernmost villages of the Atakapa proper (Atakapa means "man-eaters" or "cannibals" in the Choctaw language) were near Beaumont. Port Neches, once the site of an Atakapa village in Jefferson County, may have been occupied for several centuries. The wider area inhabited by Atakapa proper extended into southwestern Louisiana.

The Akokisas, "river people," dwelled on the lower Trinity and San Jacinto rivers and eastern shores of Galveston Bay. To the north in the San Jacinto river valley lived the Patris; upstream in the Trinity valley, the Bidais; and to their north, the Deadoses. All together, they numbered less than 3,500 persons in the mid-eighteenth century.

Although generally classified with civilized southeast Indians, Atakapas actually existed in a stone-age culture similar to that of the Karankawas of the South Texas coast.

Little archeological work has taken place in Atakapa territory, but excavations indicate the Atakapas may have lived in Texas as far back as A.D. 500.

The Akokisas, like the Karankawas, eked out an existence by fishing, hunting and gathering. The Bidais, Deadoses, and perhaps to a lesser extent the Patris and Atakapa proper took advantage of their geographical situation by farming, like the neighboring Caddoes. Some of the Indians probably roamed the area in small groups, moving with seasonal changes.

Early Europeans largely bypassed and overlooked land occupied by the Atakapas. The Hans, whom Cabeza de Vaca encountered in 1528, may have been one of the coastal tribes of Atakapas, probably the Akokisas. Apart from de Vaca's possible contact with them, there is little other early mention of them. La Salle must have crossed their territory, as also did the Spaniard, Alonso de Leon, but neither they nor other seventeenth-century explorers left anything more than passing references to the Atakapas.

The first extensive account of the Atakapas, certainly an intriguing one, came from a Frenchman named Simars de Bellisle in 1719. The French ship, the *Marechal d'Estrees*, landed five officers on Galveston Bay to refill its water casks. For some unknown reason the captain failed to retrieve his share party. Four of the men died from starvation, but the young de Bellisle survived. While searching for edible worms, he spied some Indians of the Akokisas tribe collecting bird eggs on an island. When he approached them, they made him a prisoner. De Bellisle suffered many indignities enlaved to an old widow. Eventually, however, he was adopted into the tribe as a full-fledged warrior.

With the assistance of a friendly Hoosien Indian, the Frenchman made his escape in 1721, and rejoined the French forces of Louis de Saint Denis at Natchitoches, Louisiana.

whether all Atakapas did so or not remains a mystery. Nobody knows if the Indians ate people because of their religious beliefs or because of ghoulish appetites. According to one scholar, the Indians believed that men who were eaten by men and those who died from snake bite could not enter a second life; hence, they were eternally damned. Enraging damnation for the enemy may explain their cannibalism.

The Frenchman tells of accompanying



Atakapan in a dugout canoe.

the Indians on hunting and war parties. While the Indians rode, he walked and trotted along barefooted. He records that on one hunt they reached a prairie covered with bison, and the next day the mounted hunters killed fifteen or sixteen with their bows and arrows. They also killed and ate one of their enemies, a Toyal or Tojal (perhaps a Tonkawa) Indian. De Bellisle described the gross situation thus: "When they returned, they threw this Indian on the prairie."

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One of them cut his head off and another one cut the arms off, while they skinned him at the same time. Several of them ate the yellow fat, which was still raw, and finally they devoured him completely." De Bellisle also said the Akokisas killed Indian prisoners, dried their flesh, and offered it to him as food.

The question of Indians' cannibalism still causes controversy. Some who discredit de Bellisle's story wonder how he escaped the pot and spit himself. Other critics point out that French traders continued to barter with Atakapa tribes with no fear of being eaten. Still others who do not accept de Bellisle's account quote Father Augustin Morfi, a Spanish priest of Nacogdoches, who visited the Atakapa villages in Jefferson and Orange counties during 1777 and reported: "The nation is few in number and very cowardly, nor does it employ its arms except against beasts or the unfortunate who are shipwrecked." He makes no mention of cannibalism.

From accounts of early white men, the Atakapas were not handsome Indians. J.O. Dyer, who compiled descriptions of the Atakapas from word-of-mouth sources in the early 20th century, says that they were "dark skinned, with dirty, short, coarse black matted hair; their bodies stout, stature short, and heads of large size placed between the shoulders. The ears were very large, as were the mouths, and the cheek bones and nose prominent." Another account says they had protruding lips and teeth stained from various leaves they

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# Heritage Village Museum: A Unique Collection Of Early Tyler County Artifacts

1.-PICKETT HOUSE: Country cooking served Boarding House style. Open daily.

2.-THE COTTAGE ROSE: Antique and Miniature Rose plantings surround a delightful shop filled with dried flowers, dried arrangements and flowerful-pot courri.

3.-MUSEUM STORE: Enter the Village through Museum Store, where you'll find a unique collection of gift items and books.

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 marriage ceremonies and handing out punishment to criminals. Village Judge T. E. Phillips, former Woodville City Magistrate and Border Patrolman, offers interesting evidence of his colorful careers.

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

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

8.-TEXAS DINNER BELL FACTORY: 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 Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith.

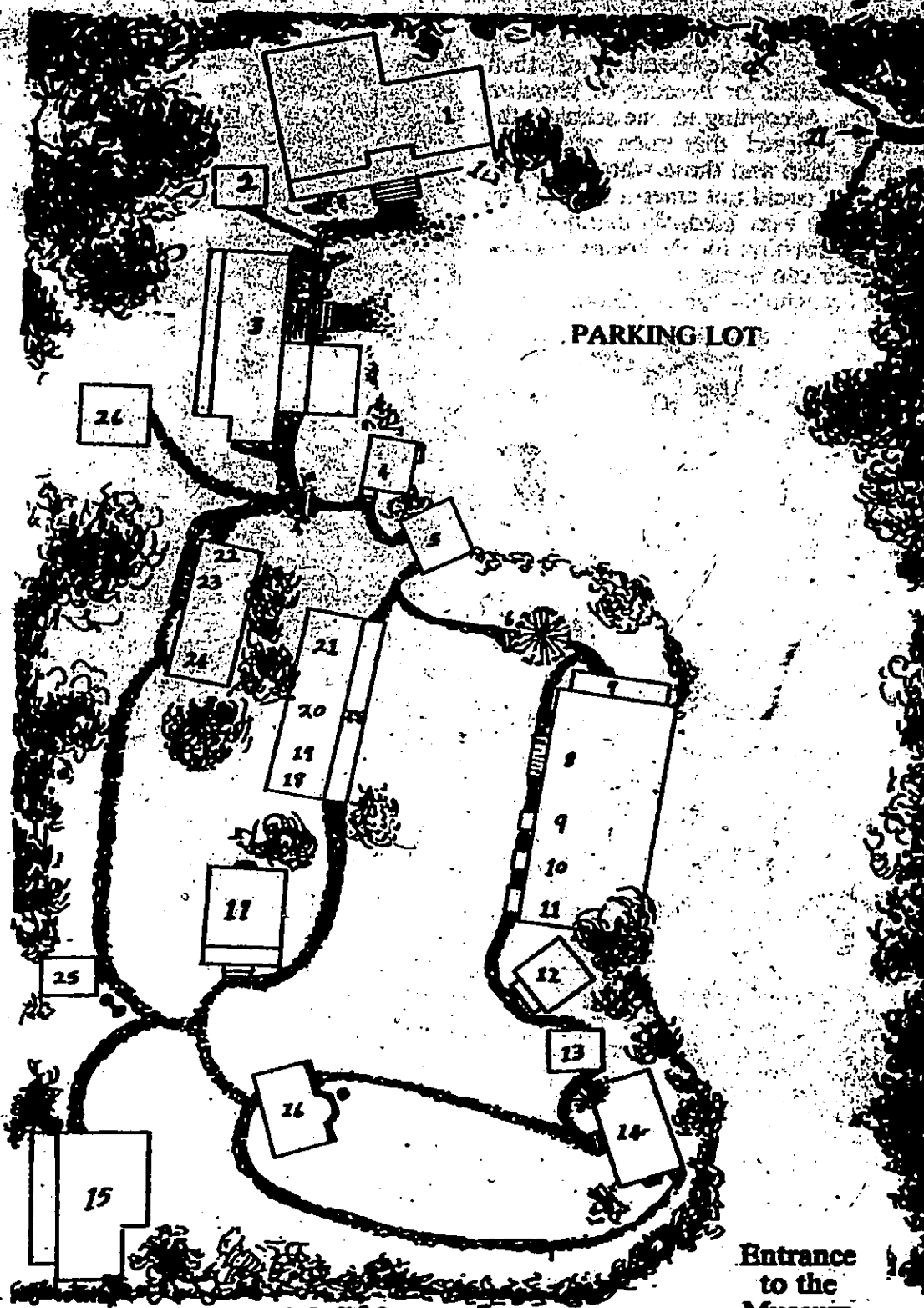
11.-SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one.

12.-BLACKSMITH SHOP: In use in Colmesneil in the late 1800s, this shop is now the home of the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance. Village Blacksmiths fire up the forge most weekends to delight visitors as they make decorative items to sell in the Museum Store.

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.

14.-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 near Hillister. It was awarded a medalion of the Texas Historical Commission.

15.-BIG HOUSE: Treasurer galore were once displayed in this building, which



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housed the original Village entrance and shop. It is now used for storage, but plans are under way to replace it with a temperature controlled facility for delicate textiles and treasured old documents.

16.-RAILROAD STATION: Materials for this depot came from the 1890 station in Hillister. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick, which the station master would hold out to a passing train, so orders, information and outgoing

mail could be picked up without the train slowing.

17.-Z.C. COLLIER STORE: Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in the reconstruction of 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 used to re-gin old mattresses, once an important local industry.

19.-APOTHECARY: In an old-time drug store, early prescriptions and home remedies, made by hand, were sold. The prescription counter is from a drug store in Rockland, which is now nearly a ghost town but was once the thriving terminus of the railroad from Beaumont.

20.-PHYSICIANS' OFFICE: This typical doctor's office of the late 19th century is a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laidacker of China.

21.-CHAIR FACTORY: Dallas Miller operated this chair factory in Burkville 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 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.

23.-SEAMSTRESS SHOP: Recreation of an 1875-85 Shop, which was, in its 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 addition to a variety of dresses and hats, created especially by Martha Stark and Joseph Gerriets after much research in the period.

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

25.-LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE: Recently adopted by the Retired Teachers Association of Woodville, this typical one-room school house is where all grades were taught by one teacher, and older students were pressed into service to help the younger ones. The plantation bell outside, of course, was used to call the students to class.

26.-CANTILVERED LOG BARN: This 140 year old log barn once belonged to the family of John Henry Kirby at Peach Tree Village, near Chester. It was moved log by log to Heritage Village, where it is being 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.

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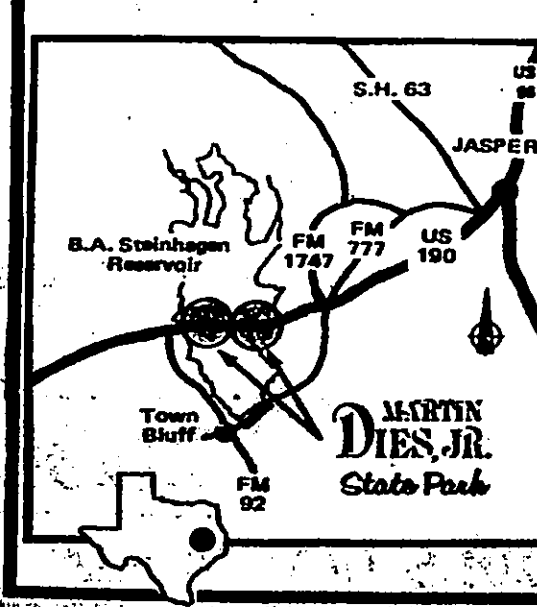
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Entrances to the park are on Hwy. 190, 15 miles east of Woodville and 12 miles west of Jasper. There are two lighted fishing piers with fish cleaning facilities. Three boat ramps make for easy access to the lake. Rental boats and canoes are also available.



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# In The Hole

## Scouting Out The Runners

By T. E. Phillips  
Ed. Note: T.E. Phillips, former Municipal Judge for the City of Woodville and currently "consultant" in the Judge of Hunting Village, served his early years in the fledgling Border Patrol along the Rio Grande Valley. Involved in more than 20 gunfights and shot twice in the line of duty, Judge Phillips' stories of his career in the Border Patrol are delight out of the 1910s to the Wild West of the American Border during those decades from 1920 to 1930. The Judge is a regular feature of the East Texas Echo.

When I start to write about the good old days of the 1920's and the part the U.S. Border Patrol played in establishing law and order along the Rio Grande River, I remember so many things I don't know where to start.

One memory, however, is still so real, sometimes at night I relive the entire incident. It happened while I was still on probation as an officer.

In the 1920's, Donna, Texas, was a small town about seven miles north of the Rio Grande River. The town was separated into Donna, where the Tejanos lived, and East Donna, where the Mexicans lived. They were about a half mile apart. The grocery and drug stores, hotel and car dealers were all in Donna. The main building in East Donna was a pool hall with pool tables and domino tables in the large front room. The back room, which was closed off, was used as a saloon and gambling den.

Donna had just one policeman, and East Donna had one officer, who I believe was a deputy sheriff. And then there was our Border Patrol, just three men trying to get started: Senior Inspector Clifton Brown, Inspector John Hensley and me, a new man trying mighty hard to become a good officer.

As I have related in previous stories, the local officers were of no help to us. Instead, they did all they could to interfere with our work. Our work, of course, was to stop aliens from entering the United States and to prevent smuggling. Under the circumstances it was impossible for the three of us to stop it all, but we tried.

The officer in East Donna lived near the center of town. Just outside his yard fence there was a vacant three room house. This was a good house for that period. It had wooden floors, a front porch and was only about a block from the pool hall.

We knew that this officer was the

main bootlegger in town. We knew he kept liquor in that vacant house, but we couldn't prove it. Every afternoon, the officer could be found sitting on a chair on the front porch of that house. Any one who wanted a bottle of Mescal just drove up and stopped in front of the house and called out his order. The officer would then go into the house and bring it out, all in plain sight. So what was stopping us?

I searched that house many times over. I even crawled under the house and tried lifting every board in the floor. There was no loft. There were four doors in the house, one going to each of the two rooms from the front room, one door to the front porch and another going out the back.

I even sent people over to buy Mescal for me, while I hid and watched the transaction. I would position myself so I could watch the rear door, if the officer came out that way. He didn't. And yet, the buyer would get his liquor. It was hidden in that house, and I couldn't find it.

Finally I had piece of good luck. I learned that the officer had another woman, living in Weslaco, that his wife didn't know about. There was a Mexican woman I knew working in Donna, and I asked her to tell the officer's wife about the other woman and to tell her that I had supplied the information. She did as I asked. After checking it out, the wife sent word that she wanted to see me.

When I met with her, she told me all about the officer's smuggling deals and where he hid that liquor.

The door facings in the vacant house were of 1x6 pine, and the ones above the doors had been fixed with bands of rubber cut from old inner tubes. These were nailed so that the rubber would hold the facings in place, but one could slide the facing up. And that's where the bottles of liquor were hidden, inside the walls.

I had a real good time tearing down all the inside door facings, which didn't make that Mexican officer like me any better.

In The Hole  
Another favorite way smugglers hid liquor was to dig a hole as deep as they could reach with a small opening at the top that allowed them to get a bottle whenever they wanted to. It was impos-

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July 18th	10:00 A.M. Day Care Film
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# In The Hole

(From Page 8)

ble for us to watch all of the bootleggers in the area, and most of the time no one would tell us anything. We were the unwanted men along the border.

We had some iron rods made, three or four feet long, with a handle at one end. The other end was very sharp. We carried one of these rods in the car. Whenever we saw a lot of activity in one of the yards, we would go in and punch the ground with our rod until we found the holes filled with liquor.

One day the Mexican woman, who had helped me before, sent word for me to come by the store where she worked. I went by in the early afternoon, when there were not many people about. She told me that the wife of the officer wanted to see me again and that she would set up the meeting if I would go. I didn't know what the deal was, but I promised to meet them wherever they wanted.

When I told Mr. Brown, he didn't much like it but decided I had better go. He said he would go with me and drop the car about a block from the house. This house had a fence and some bushes in the yard, so he had a place to hide and be my back-up. I used my personal car so no one would recognize me. When I got to the house, it was dark. My friend was waiting at the door.

She took me inside, where the officer's wife told me that her husband had a hole dug in their front yard, filled with liquor. He had some men catch a big rattlesnake and put it in the hole. A man was to come tell me about the hole and the liquor, but not the snake. I thanked the woman for the information, picked up

Mr. Brown and went back to Donna. A day or so later, a man came and told me that the officer had a hole in his front yard filled with Mescal. I told the man I would be over to East Donna on Saturday afternoon about three o'clock. When I relayed this information to Mr. Brown, he again said we would go together.

On Saturday, when we reached the officer's house, it was apparent that every Mexican in East Donna knew about the hole and the snake, as they were all gathered on the front porch of the pool hall. As soon as we stopped the car, the Mexican officer came down to meet us at the gate. Mr. Brown got out of the car, walked around to the front fender and leaned against the car, an easy position to reach his pistol, and said "O.K. it's yours."

I didn't especially want it, but I figured I had to give it a try. When I told the officer that we had information that he had some liquor hidden and we wanted it, he made a lot of talk, using language that was not called for. He told me that if I knew so much why didn't I find the liquor myself. He had his pistol with him.

I got our iron stake from the car and after a few tries, found the hole. I knew the officer was not going to get the liquor from the hole with his hands, so I got our little spade and handed it to him and told him to start digging. He took the spade and threw it on the ground so hard it bounced up and hit me on the leg.

That gave me my chance, as everyone knew he had assaulted a Federal Officer. Actually it didn't hurt me, but that

wasn't the point. I hit that officer as hard as I ever hit any one. While he was still on the ground I took his pistol and unloaded it, throwing the shells under the house and the pistol on the front porch.

By that time the officer was on his hands and knees. I kicked the spade over to where he could reach it and told him to dig. He dug. We got some bottles of Mescal and the man got the rattlesnake, killing it with the spade.

Mr. Brown hadn't moved or said a word during the whole deal. We loaded the bottles and the man into the car and took them to town. Still he never said a

word, but evidently I handled the situation to suit him. The next time I met the Chief he told me that he had heard I was doing O.K.

I didn't realize it at the time, but later I learned that the whole Patrol was on trial. If we had backed down and let the smuggler run over us, we would never have been accepted as officers with any authority. I know Mr. Brown expected trouble. I believe he was expecting a big shoot out.

I realize now how much confidence he had in me. It was his way of training me to be a good officer.

## Junior Historians Workshop

Tyler County's award winning Junior Historians will again be center stage during the 18th Annual History Awareness Workshop in San Antonio on August 2.

Other topics addressed during the workshop will include "Teaching History in a Multi-Cultural Society," a discussion of nineteenth century frontier medicine in Texas, "Women of the American West" and "Using Historical Photographs in the Classroom."

The workshop, which will take place during the annual Texan Cultures Folklife Festival, reaches out to history teachers from across the state. It is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Association, sponsors of the Junior Historians, the East Texas Historical Association, the Institute of Texan Cultures and the Center for Studies in Texas History at the University of Texas.

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### ★ Alligators And Cannibals (From Page 5)

substituted for tobacco. Older members in particular, had head deformities, cuts on the nose and chin, and tattooing. Two drawings by an eighteenth-century Frenchman show barefooted warriors wearing breechcloths only. One Indian holds a calumet, or ceremonial pipe, in his right hand and a small pipe in the left. A quiver of arrows over his left shoulder. His hair stands on end, making a bushy coiffure; and he wears earrings. The other illustration shows a man in winter, dressed in a buffalo robe that is painted on the inside with red and black geometric designs. The buffalo's tail trails out behind. The man is barefooted like the individual in the first picture but has a different hairstyle.

In addition to using the bow and arrow, Atakapans expertly hurled spears to stab "small fish but ten inches long at a distance of twenty paces," according to Newcomb. They made use of shorter darts and torchlights to spear flounders at night and a rake made from two poles to loosen oysters from reefs.

Atakapans relished alligator meat that they obtained by spearing the reptile through the eyes. They cooked the meat on beds of charcoal and heated oyster shells, and collected the oil to burn in lamps made from conch shells and dried moss. Their habit of rubbing alligator oil on themselves to repel mosquitoes gave them an especially offensive odor to western nostrils.

The rather primitive Atakapan culture had a complex assortment of tribal traditions and social customs. Their rules regarding incest and bigamy resembled those of Anglo-Americans. Atakapans

believed they originally came from the sea, being cast upon the shore in a huge oyster shell. Men in the tribes changed their names at the birth of a first child, becoming "father of" plus the name of the child. If the child died, the father resumed his original name.

Women held an inferior position in Atakapan villages. Males outnumbered females in the tribes, so they often bartered for wives with other Indians. Mothers unknowingly caused skull deformation in infants because of the headrests they used in carrying the babies. During pregnancy, young women were isolated in a single hut and cared for by older women in the tribe.

### ★ Jewelry (From Page 4)

Collecting was a national hobby in the late nineteenth century. Prominently displayed in the parlor, collections were indicative of a family's cultural, educational and social accomplishments.

The language of the fan was developed to allow a strictly chaperoned woman to communicate with a potential suitor merely by gesturing with her fan. Well-known to both sexes, the language used at least 32 different phrases.

Hairwork, slightly morbid to us, was considered to be an ideal gift in the nineteenth century. Weaving jewelry and other objects from hair produced mementoes of friends and loved ones and was done commercially or at home.

*Victorian Vogue, Fans and Fancies* features a number of beautiful, charm-

ing and curious artifacts, including a pair of mid-nineteenth century Parisian fans, a floral arrangement made of hair, several examples of fancywork, and periodicals, advertisements and fashion plates from the Victorian era. The exhibit opening will be highlighted by a program presented by Mrs. Sidney Faust, a Baytown collector of calling cards and trade cards, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center is located three miles north of Liberty on FM 1011. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 409-336-8821.

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Little (except pottery shards and arrowheads) remains today of the Atakapans who played a significant role in the rich cultural heritage of East Texas. And no organized archaeological efforts are currently underway to discover more of the truth about these fascinating North American cannibals.

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Josie Sapp, Baytownian, will be at Heritage Village all during July. Stop by.

### ★ Phebe Armstrong (From Page 3)

No matter how it was managed, the business could not have survived in the desperate depression of the twenties. This period, Brown Cooper made no excuses. He took the bankruptcy for himself as well as for the business.

Margaret McMahon Young was left with Papa and his young sister Etta to bring up with no income. She had a few acres of land in town and her home, which Etta, Hobby, grandfather of Lieutenant Governor and Hobby, had built and sold to them in 1869. She had the 160 acres of land at the Camp Ground which Acton had homesteaded when he was stationed there, and she had her child's portion of the land given her father had received in 1836.

Papa quit school in the Seventh Form when he was twelve. He hitched his mated pair of Tennessee Walking horses, descendants of those Acton had brought to Texas, to the wagon and took whatever odd jobs he could find. He hunted snufflers from Houston and Galveston; he even hunted for a traveling circus.

By the time he turned thirty, the year his mother died, Papa had become a rowdy, roasting, hard drinking bachelor. His sister, Phebe Cooper, and her three teenage daughters tried their hands at match-making.

They came for his bride the spinster daughter of one of the old and prominent families of the county, Miss Bess Kirkwood, but Papa wouldn't "consent" their matchmakers. Instead, in a small community near the Neches River he met and courted a pretty little country girl and in February, 1894,

took her home as his bride. Fannie Conna To Town, Fannie, was the oldest daughter of Tom Sims, who served as a lieutenant in Hood's Texas Brigade, Confederate States of America, and Nancy Holland Sims.

Once fairly prominent and prosperous planter and farmer, Fannie's family had been hit hard by the Civil War and Reconstruction than Papa's.

Tom Sims had spent time in the infamous Illinois prison before he was exchanged in a prisoner swap. There he had contracted a respiratory disease that took his life in 1864, when Fannie was ten years old.

While her older brothers worked the land and produced what they could for their livelihood, Fannie took care of her younger brother and sister. She went to school in a one-room log cabin when she could. She had ambition, a fervent desire for an education and plenty of good sense.

There was no wealth of suitors in Fannie's environment. The most persistent one was an older man who threatened that, if she didn't marry him, he would marry her mother. She refused and he did exactly that.

The Cooper family welcomed Fannie and helped her get together the furniture and other necessities to start housekeeping. Papa, however, did not forsake his bachelor ways and settle down.

Miss Bess Kirkwood was sorely disappointed. She never married, but visited in our home a number of times through

the years. She had a delightful sense of humor, and we were all very fond of her. Each time she came she would tell us again the story of how Papa had left her "standing at the altar" and married that pretty little "Fanny" from Emile. If he hadn't been such a scoundrel, we would all have been her "children."

Phebe Cooper took charge of Fannie's life and made all the important decisions. When the first baby was coming, Phebe, called Daugherly by the family, decided that it was to be a boy and named it Charlie for Papa. When poor Charlie turned out to be a girl, she was stuck with that boy's name for life. We called her Toak.

The family home in town was a sweet house with stuccoed ceilings and beautiful scroll work on the wainscoting in the hall. It was in that house that the second child was born. Daugherly named him Samuel Donk for her grandfather. In fact, Daugherly named all of Fannie's children right down to me. She was buried four days before I was born, but she had already bestowed her own name on me.

Sam Goes To Work. As the family increased, Papa found it harder and harder to provide for all their needs. Early in life, Sam took on the responsibility not only of funding for himself, but also for Fannie and the rest of the family as well.

Fannie did outsidery work on her sewing machine and Sam took it out to sell. She parched peanuts and sacked them for him to take to the depot and sell to the passengers on the train. He collected laundry from his patrons and


sent it to Beaumont to be done. While other boys played, Sam worked. He never wore overalls and went barefooted as often as his rag-dad. He was always neatly dressed like the business men he would be.

War's end found several of the older offspring working in Beaumont. Sam was in a bank; the others worked at Magnolia Refinery. And Papa was persuaded to sell his store and move to Beaumont so that the family could all be together.

I thought that was a bad idea from the beginning, but I was only eight years old and my daughts didn't count. By the time we moved in March of 1920, most everybody, especially the new neighbors, came to the conclusion that it was a bad idea. Pete with his pet coon, Mike with his hatch of rabbits, Jack with his dog Archibald, and I with my husband had all must have second such like "Tobacco Road" moving to the city.

To make matters worse, Sam would not be with us. He had received an appointment as a bank examiner. Fannie loved her pretty new home with electric lights and running water, but Papa was miserable. He came down with varicella and wanted to go back home to Woodville to die.


So Sam bought us a house in Woodville, and Papa lived another 23 years. As I write this, I am sitting in the kitchen of that very same house that Sam bought in 1920, the same house because it possible for my late husband Dan and me to own, when it was time for us to retire and come back home.



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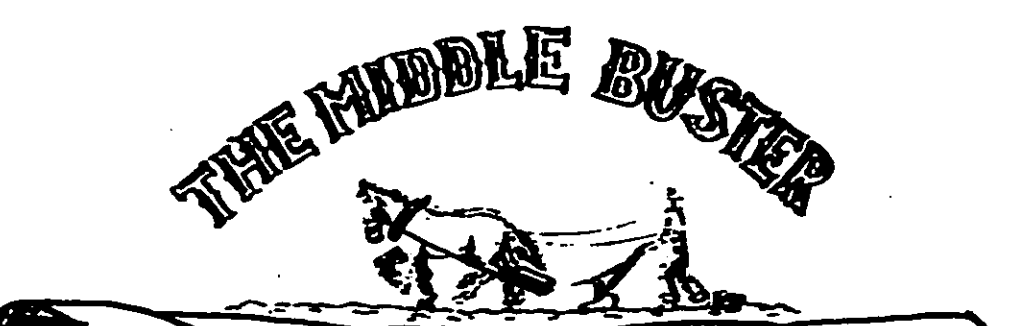
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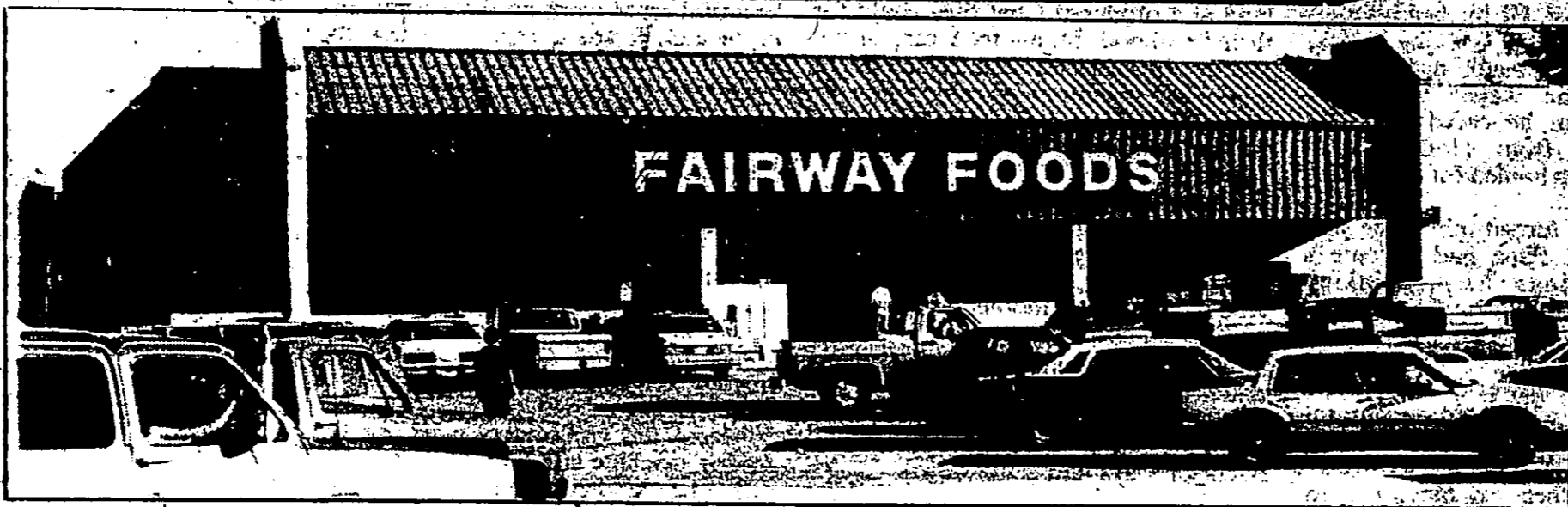
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