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Vol. 61 No. 36 2 Sections 12 Pages

THURSDAY, September 6, 1990 Woodville, Texas 75979

Warren Postmaster Retires



--By Patsy Duke

On Friday, August 31, 1990, Floyd David Inman resigned as Post Master of Warren, Texas after serving in that capacity for 31 years. Inman began his duties in 1959. Prior to the retirement of Mrs. Lillian Bradbury, who was Post Master at that time, Inman submitted his name to the U.S. Postal Service in Beaumont, took the required Civil Service exam and scored highest among the five who competed for the position.

Appointed Post Master of Warren on July 31, 1959 by Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, Inman served under eight presidents: Eisen-



Postmaster Inman Rides To Work On His Bike

hower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford, James E. Carter, Ronald W. Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

In 1945, Inman married Jewel Spurlock of Warren and the couple lived in Silsbee for three years. They came to Warren in 1948 when Inman's father-in-law, Archie Spurlock, bought the Goolsbee Mercantile and asked him to help run the store. He worked 11 years for his father-in-law.

Inman was born in Smackover, Arkansas, and in 1927, as a young boy, came with his family to Humble, Texas. At the time, Inman's Dad, David Inman, Jr. and his Grandfather, David Inman, Sr., worked in production for Sun Oil Company.

In 1939, Inman moved to Silsbee where, for a year, he worked at the Silsbee Dry Good Company. Following this, he worked one summer for Houston Oil Company in the Ariola Field south of Kountze.

To Page 2-A

Alabama Coushattas Win Grant Of \$53,414

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Senator Phil Gramm has announced the award of a \$53,414 grant to the Alabama-Coushatta Tribes of Texas in Livingston by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The purpose of the grant is the improvement of the quality of the health of American Indians, by the provision of a full range of curative, preventive and rehabilitative health services.

The Administration has primary responsibility for developing policy, legislative proposals, and guidance on matters involving the social and economic development of self-sufficiency of Native Americans.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY!
FOR SALE--Massey Ferguson 1440 Round Baler. Excellent condition. 409-837-2943. (36-2tc)

"Monte" Python

LINDA McCLUSKEY's--Middle School Science Class is shown Tuesday studying classroom resident "Monte" closely. The students shown above are from left to right: Dorothy Buford, Mrs McCluskey, Joe Groves, Jason Shannon, Brandin Robinson, Thomas Spencer, and David Battise. According to the innovative teacher, "So many children are scared of snakes and their first instinct is to want to kill them. I try and teach them that there are certain snakes that are not your enemy and to recognize these snakes as well." --BOOSTER PHOTO BY MELVIN HOUSTON



Risch New DPS Trooper



Trooper Bobby Risch

AUSTIN--Trooper Bobby Risch, 25, has graduated from the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Academy and has been assigned to the Highway Patrol Service in Woodville.

Trooper Risch was one of 100 cadets recently commissioned as Texas state troopers in graduation ceremonies at the DPS Administrative Headquarters in Austin. Trooper Risch, a native of Nacogdoches, assumes his new police officer duties immediately.

Colonel Joe Milner, DPS director, said he's very proud of the new troopers and is looking forward to their service with the Department.

"These men and women received a comprehensive 22-week course extensively covering the many responsibilities of DPS troopers," Col. Milner said. "They have been well-trained to uphold the laws of this state in routine as well as hazardous law enforcement circumstances."

Ex-POW's To Meet Sept. 8

PORT ARTHUR -- The Texas Golden Triangle Chapter of American Ex-prisoners of war invites all former prisoners of war, wives and widows to attend the monthly meeting on September 8, whether members or not of the organization.

The chapter will participate in the dedication of the veterans bridge on highway 87 at 9 a.m. and the march following the dedication at 10 a.m. Members will then meet at the V.F.W. Post 797 in Port Arthur for a meal of barbecue.

There will be a short informal meeting following the meal. We welcome all members that want to participate.

"A Texas trooper must perform a number of different tasks in addition to enforcing traffic laws. The trooper will assist in narcotics arrests and other felony cases as well as man-hunts and disaster situations," Milner pointed out.

The DPS training course included comprehensive instruction in traffic law, criminal law, arrest procedures, accident investigation, and numerous other law enforcement related topics.



BEAT LAST YEAR'S GOAL!-- Employees of the Woodville Tyler County Ambulance Service are shown Tuesday turning over some \$3,927.40 collected over a 24-hour period beginning Sunday at 6 p.m. to help Jerry's Kids with Muscular Dystrophy. Shown above are Southeast Texas Savings and Loan President Dick Davis and WTC Employees Diana Cloyd, William Syltestine and Jan Wilson.

Sales Seminar Set For Sept. 20

WOODVILLE -- A seminar on "Sales: How To Keep Them Growing" will be held at 6 p.m., Thursday, September 20, at the Allan Shivers Library in Woodville. The seminar is sponsored by the Small Business Development Center of the John Gray

Institute, a component of the Lamar University System.

According to Roy Huckaby, director of the center, those in business or planning to go into business can benefit from the seminar. He said the seminar addresses the three-step positive approach to

sales: 1. building a power presentation, 2. prospecting for sales, and 3. closing the sale.

The seminar is open to the public. There is no fee. However, reservations must be made by 12 noon on the Monday prior to the seminar, by calling 1-800-

722-3443.

The seminar will be presented by Jerry Rainey, president of the Sales Training and Marketing Institute of the Southwest. Rainey's firm provides marketing plans, and conducts sales training courses and workshops.



DONATE SOFT DRINKS TO SOLDIERS OVERSEAS-- Marilyn Furtenberry and son Obie are shown above with a load of 150 cases of soft drinks to be given to the armed forces defending Saudi Arabia overseas. According to Mrs. Furtenberry, "The people of Tyler County are very generous and we had the most of anyone who participated in the drive to collect the drinks. It just makes you feel real good. We did a good days work." According to Furtenberry, the soldiers who took the gift were very appreciative. "The message from the soldiers from The Port of Beaufort was "We appreciate you very much."



CLEAN UP CREW--Members of the Tyler County Search and Rescue Riders gathered Saturday to show their support for the Adopt-A-Highway Program on Highway 190 West of Woodville. All members will be present for the statewide Cleanup/Group on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 9 a.m. to clean their portion of the highway.

CHILDREN IMMUNIZATION
The Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 7 office announced plans today for the construction of a series of monthly immunization clinics for all children needing immunizations who meet the required family income determination guidelines.

Warren Postmaster Retires... From Page 1-A

In October, 1942, when World War II was going well for our country, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force. One year was spent in the States and two years in the European Theater of Operations. He was trained in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He and his unit, the 56th Fighter Group, were caught in the Battle of the Bulge. For their courage and valor, the U.S. Government awarded each man in the unit five battle stars and the Presidential Citation. Each also received the "going overseas on the Liberty Ship" "Sheep Head's Bay".

He also received the Belgium Fourmure. Inman remembers well going overseas on the Empress of Australia and returning on the Liberty Ship "Sheep Head's Bay". When Inman began his duties as Post Master in Warren, it wasn't in the air conditioned brick building that houses the present Post Office. The old Post Office stood on the same property adjacent to the present Post Office.

South Spurger 'Miracle' Baptist 1st Homecoming

South Spurger "Miracle" Baptist Church will hold its monthly homecoming, Saturday, September 8th at 7:00 p.m. and 9th at 11:00 a.m. featuring The Country Christians. They will be held over for Sunday service and the church's first homecoming and dinner on the grounds. Everyone is welcome. Come see what God, our Pilot, can do for you.

RECEPTION A SUCCESS

Dear Editor, On Monday, August 27, a reception was held at the Tyler County Courthouse in the Commissioners' Court room in honor of Jan Bullock, wife of Lieutenant Governor candidate Bob Bullock.

Announcing the TSO Second Look Sale
ONE PAIR OF THESE GLASSES IS FREE.
BUY ONE PAIR OF GLASSES, GET A SECOND PAIR FREE FROM OUR SPECIALLY TAGGED COLLECTION.
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Weekdays 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.
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Howard's Muffler Shop

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A Series Of Lessons From The Gospel Of Christ

Church Of Christ
Hwy. 190 West - Woodville, Texas
SEPTEMBER 9 - 12
Sunday: 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.; 6:00 P.M.
Weekdays: 7:30 P.M.
Speaker: DALE FOSTER OF HOUSTON
Call For More Information 283-5977

Tyler County Aging Services Menu
MONDAY: September 10, Swiss Steak, Rice, Pinto Beans, Cornbread, Banana Pudding, Milk or Tea.
TUESDAY: September 11, Fried Chicken, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Sliced Peaches, Milk or Tea.
WEDNESDAY: September 12, Beef Stew, Cabbage, Pickled Beets, Cranberry Sauce, Applesauce, Milk or Tea.
THURSDAY: September 13, Chicken and Dressing, Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, English Pea Salad, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk or Tea.
FRIDAY: September 14, Fried Chicken, Hash Brown Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit, Milk or Tea.
201 Willow St. 283-5517

Rev. Charles Dooley Is Bethel Pulpit Guest

The Rev. Charles Dooley, of Colton, will be the guest of the Bethel Baptist Church in Warren, according to Larry Shipe, Pastor.

Rebecca Foxworth and Gary Goss To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amundson of New Caney, Foxworth of Colmesneil. The wedding is scheduled for September 6, 1990 and upcoming wedding of at 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Hilltop Baptist Church in Dan-B. All son of Leslie Goss of family and friends are invited through the press.

Member 1990
Texas Press Association
The Tyler County Booster
(GSPS 645-560)
P.O. Box 248, Woodville, Texas 75799
(409) 283-2650
Second Class Postage Paid at Woodville, Texas 75799
Published every Thursday in Woodville, Texas by the Tyler County Publishing Company
104 S. Charlton, Woodville
John P. Morrison, Publisher
Office (409) 283-2659
Member of the Texas Press Association. Subscription prices: Tyler County \$12.75 year; Polk, Hardin, Jasper and Angelina Counties \$16 year; \$34 year for overseas.

Back-to-School Specials!

Dr. Gary E. Tatum
Optometrist
283-3011 Woodville
Corner Hwy 190 W. & North Pecan

Obituaries

Stephen James Parks, 31, of Lewisville, Texas died in Grapevine, Texas on August 28, 1990. Mr. Parks was born in Woodville, attended Woodville Elementary School, Magnolia High School, graduated from the Arnold School in Mobile, Alabama and was presently attending Brookhaven College in Dallas, Texas. He was a former member of the First United Methodist Church of Nacogdoches and the Woodville United Methodist Church. Mr. Parks was also an assistant manager for Bellline McDonald's.

Politics
The editorials on the opinion page are those of the "Tyler County Booster". The columns and letters are the opinions of the authors.
The "Booster" encourages readers to express their opinions in letters to the editor, and in guest columns, printed at the discretion of the editor. However, letters and guest columns will be edited for spelling and grammatical errors, and brevity, without changing the context of the material.
Letters should be signed, and include a phone number or address for verification of authorship.
The "Booster" intends to report the news accurately and factually. Anyone who notices a factual error should contact the editor, and a correction will be printed.
Tyler County Booster Staff
John P. Morrison - Publisher & Editor
Carolyn Hall - Bookkeeper/Receptionist
Eita Pettiford - Contributing Writer and Columnist
Annabeth Willis - Woodville, Warren Schools Reporter
Patty Duke - Features Writer
Dee Gibson - Features Writer
Donna Ann - Distribution
Janie Stock - Ad Composition and Classified
Malvin R. Ho - Sports & Scholastic News Editor
Kelli Russell - Reporter/Typesetter/Ad Sales

O.E.S.

Woodville chapter #462, order of the Eastern Star will honor past Matrons and past Pastors at the stated meeting to be held Monday, September 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. Members are urged to attend and share this special time with us. The meeting will be held at the Magnolia Lodge, in Woodville.

Richard G. Best, Sr.

Richard G. Best, Sr., 91, of Woodville, died August 31, 1990 at his home. Funeral services were held September 3 at the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with Bro. John Collins and P.L. Campbell officiating. Masonic graveside rites and interment followed at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery near Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home.

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Dewey Edward Wood

Dewey Edward Wood, 65, of Vidon, died August 29, 1990 at the Baptist Hospital in Beaumont. Mr. Wood was born in Tyler County and was a resident of Vidon for the past six years. He worked in construction and was affiliated with the Baptist faith. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 1 at the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Joe Carter officiating. Interment followed at the Colmesneil Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Edwards, Daniels and Stanley Funeral Home.

Member of the Texas Press Association. Subscription prices: Tyler County \$12.75 year; Polk, Hardin, Jasper and Angelina Counties \$16 year; \$34 year for overseas.

Dennis Archie Johnston

Dennis Archie Johnston, 52, of Woodville died August 29, 1990 at Veterans Hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana. Funeral services were held September 2 at the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with Bro. C.L. Smith officiating. Interment followed in Pigeon Run Cemetery near Woodville under the direction of Riley Funeral Home. A native of Franklin, Louisiana, he lived there most of his life before moving to Woodville 20 years ago and was a Vietnam War U.S. Air Force veteran. Mr. Johnston was also a member of the Tyler County C.L. Club.

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DOGWOOD COUNTRY



Study Club President Is Lorraine Yearwood

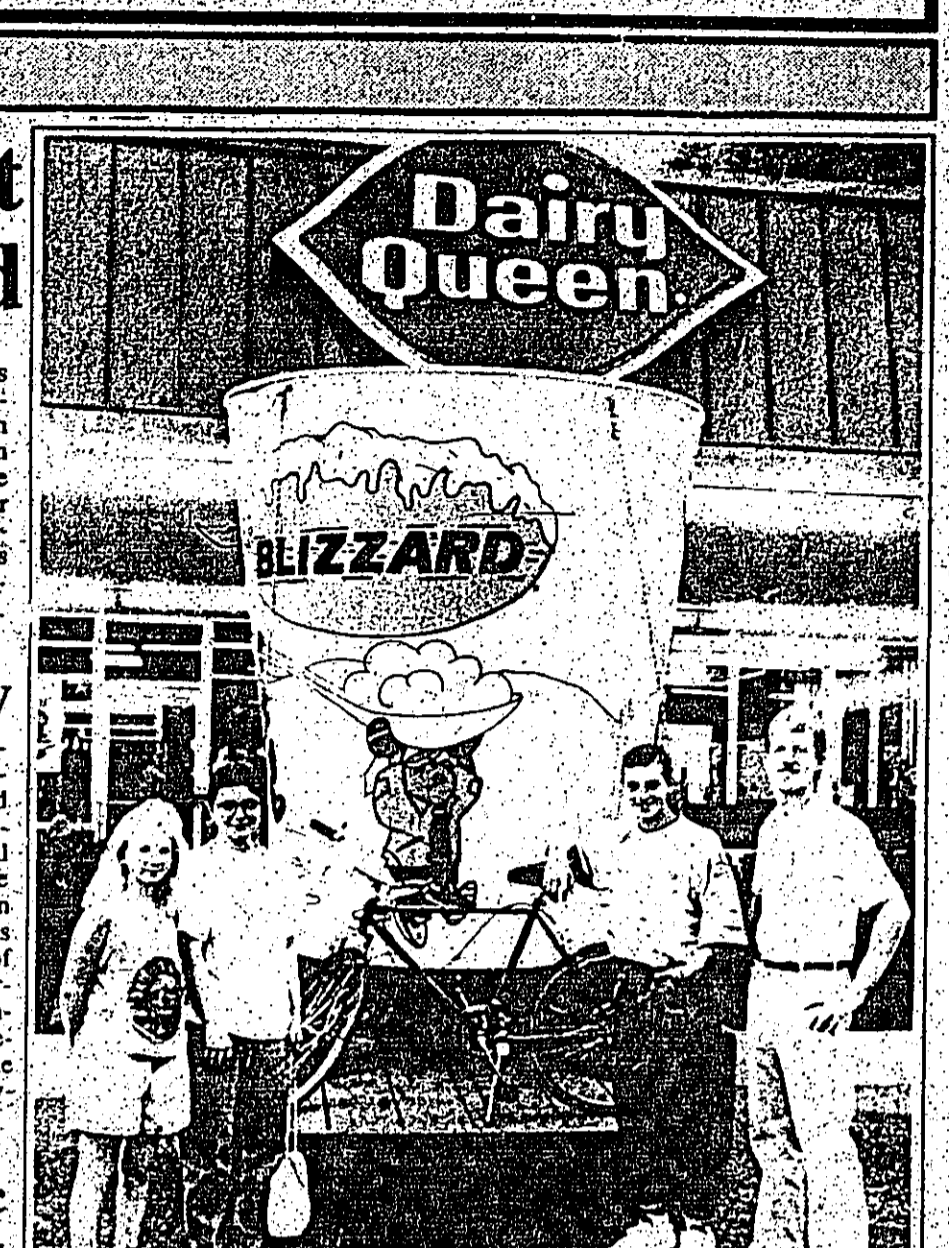
Women's Study Club's first meeting of the fall will be Tuesday afternoon, September 11 at the home of Christine M. Sanders. New officers for the 1990-1992 include President, Mrs. John Goss, Secretary, Mrs. Roy Peterson, and Treasurer, Mrs. James Hill. The officers were installed by Mrs. Leroy Swift at a luncheon meeting at the Homestead Restaurant in Hillister.

Dr. Burton Attends Academy

Dr. L.G. Burton, attending the 41st Annual Scientific and Scientific Assembly of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians in Fort Worth from August 22-26. Topics addressed by the speakers included family medicine, dermatology, medical ethics, adolescent medicine, sports medicine and neurology.

'The Danger of World Conformity': Topic

Springhill Baptist Church will be holding a revival starting at 7:30 p.m. on September 10th through the 14th. The theme of the revival will be "The Danger of World Conformity". Pastor Borden Busby, Jr., pastor of Borden Chapel Baptist Church in Beaumont, Texas, will be the featured speaker.



Wins Bicycle

Lucky Jonathan Gardner of 50 Oak Forest, in Woodville, won this Dairy Queen three-speed mountain bike in a drawing held at the South Magnolia Dairy Queen on Saturday. He is shown above with his dad at right and DQ Manager Don Vessar (at left).

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Thoughts for the Week

Brought To You Every Week By Bob Bell
Small people belittle your ambitions. The really great people make you feel that you, too, can become great.
God's in his Heaven. All's right with the world.
What a person thinks of himself determines their fate.
The reason worry kills more people than work is because more people worry than work.

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Football Contest

WIN \$20!

See Opposite Page For Entry Blank

RULES

*All entries must be placed in entry box at the BOOSTER office by 12 noon on Friday or in the mail (Tyler County Booster P.O. Box 248, Woodville, Texas (75779)) postmarked before Friday.
 *Entry can be made on entry blank or facsimile of such drawn on a 3" x 5" card. All entries become the property of Tyler County Booster.
ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK WILL BE ACCEPTED.
 *If a game is cancelled or rescheduled, that game will not be judged.
 *Every effort will be made to notify each week's winners by noon the following Monday. If a winner cannot be contacted by that time he/she has one week to claim prize money after his/her name appears in paper.

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Football Contest

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Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone Where You Can Be Reached _____

Saturday	Monday [8-12 noon]
<input type="checkbox"/> Woodville vs. Liberty	<input type="checkbox"/> Jasper vs. Forest Brook
<input type="checkbox"/> Colmesneil vs. Oakwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Warren vs. West Sabine
<input type="checkbox"/> Chester vs. Lovelady	<input type="checkbox"/> Texas vs. Penn State
<input type="checkbox"/> Newton vs. Nederland	<input type="checkbox"/> Bmt. W. Brook vs. P.A. Lincoln
<input type="checkbox"/> Bmt. Central vs. Lufkin	<input type="checkbox"/> Nevada-Las Vegas at Houston

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Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00am - 6:00pm

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Single: \$1670 Double: \$1355 Triple/Quad: \$1115

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Our trip to the New England States is a perennial favorite. Colors galore and history everywhere we go. What a way to enjoy Fall in the U.S.A.

Single: \$1478 Double: \$1245 Triple/Quad \$1210

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7:15 Friday Pre-game Woodville @ Liberty
 3:30 Saturday Pre-Game UT @ Penn State
 12 Noon Sunday Houston @ Atlanta

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Look For Booster Football \$20 Winner Here Next Week!

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 11am - 3pm Mon.-Fri.
 11am - 8pm Saturday
 11am - 6pm Sunday

MENU:
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 3 Country Vegetables • Slow • Hot Homemade Biscuits • Cornbread • Tomato Relish
 Watermelon, Blind Preserves • Coffee • Tea
 Fruit Cobbler • Buttermilk

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 \$5.95 + tax Weekdays
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Reception Technology

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BOYKIN LUMBER & SUPPLY

214 West South Of Woodville (McLure Highway)



First Day Fun At School

These Woodville first graders enjoy the fun and relaxation of swings and slides during a long and tedious first day of school at Woodville Elementary.

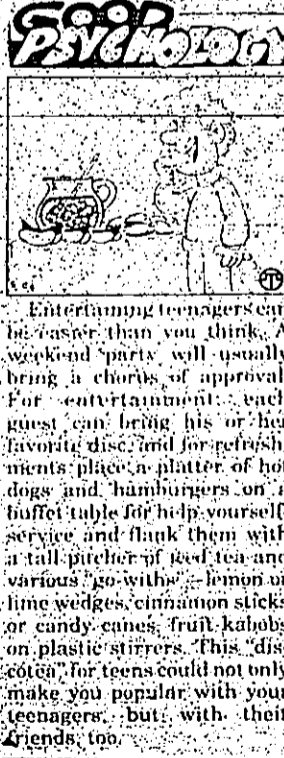


Tracie Brown Attends Texas Lions Camp

Tracie Brown, a diabetic youth from Woodville, was a camper at the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Swimming, horseback riding, and camping out came between classes focused on teaching insulin dependent diabetic children to manage and understand diabetes. A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity with a ratio of just three campers to each counselor. Located on 500 acres on Texas Hill country, the camp serves handicapped and diabetic children ages 6 to 17. The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization funded by contributors interested in providing challenging, tuition-free programs for the handicapped and diabetic individuals. The remainder of the year, the facility provides instruction through its Texas Education Agency accredited Agency. For more information, or if you know of someone who could benefit from these programs, contact your local Lions club or contact the Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247, (512)896-8500.

Warren Holds Mini-Camp

The Warren varsity cheerleaders will sponsor a mini-cheerleading camp Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9:20 a.m. in the high school gym, Warren, Texas. Bringing a sack lunch, Grades 4-8. Cost is \$10 for first two students and \$5 for three or more. You may call 834-2505 or 547-3503.



Wins Mountain Bike

Chad Williams, (right) is shown with his new Dairy Queen 3-Speed Mountain Bike won in a drawing at the restaurant on Saturday. Shown with the winner is DO Manager Randy Ward, Sister Jani, 11, and Mother Vicki Williams were also present for the auspicious occasion.

Tyler County Schools NEWS

Academic, Scholastic & School Club News With Columns Submitted By School Journalism Reporters. This Page Compiled by Melvin Houston.

Colmesneil Bulldog Growl

By Vicky Wood
The 1990-91 school year has started at Colmesneil High with many new students and teachers. We would like to welcome them. Football season is on a roll. Thursday night the mighty Bulldogs played against Hummingbird in a scrimmage game. Each and every one of the football players and coaches are looking forward to this Friday night. The Bulldogs play Oakland at 7:30 p.m. in Oakwood. Good luck guys!



Steve Havis Receives Award

Steve Havis of Chester receives the twenty year award of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association from the organization's President, Tom Haffernan, of Pleasanton. The award was presented at the annual awards program for the association held in Corpus Christi during the in-service conference for agricultural service given to the preparation of students for careers in Agriculture, A, and Business.

School Night For Cub Scouting Set

On Tuesday, September 18, at 7 p.m., hundreds of boys and parents will join scouting for the first time. On Tuesday, September 18, the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7. Offensively one might have thought they were attacking the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7. Offensively one might have thought they were attacking the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7. Offensively one might have thought they were attacking the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7.

Angelina Offers Courses

The Angelina College Community Services Division will offer two non-credit courses for certification in health fields this Fall in Woodville. The first course is Nurse Aide Long Term Care which will meet for 11 weeks from October 8 to December 19 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6-10 p.m. The cost of the course is \$130. The course will lead to placement on the state registry and certification as a nurse aide. The instructor for the course is Evelyn Schweng of the Texas Department of Health in Woodville.

Darrell Myers Graduates From SFA

Darrell D. Myers, Box 154, Colmesneil, was among candidates for graduation from Stephen F. Austin State University during summer commencement. He was a candidate for the Master of Education degree in secondary education.

County School Lunch Menus

Chester	Colmesneil	Spurger	Warren	Woodville
Monday, Sept. 18 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk	Monday, Sept. 18 Taco, Bean, Potato, Milk	Monday, Sept. 18 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Monday, Sept. 18 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Monday, Sept. 18 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk
Tuesday, Sept. 19 Beef, Potato, Bread, Milk	Tuesday, Sept. 19 Beef, Potato, Bread, Milk	Tuesday, Sept. 19 Beef, Potato, Bread, Milk	Tuesday, Sept. 19 Beef, Potato, Bread, Milk	Tuesday, Sept. 19 Beef, Potato, Bread, Milk
Wednesday, Sept. 20 Pork, Potato, Bread, Milk	Wednesday, Sept. 20 Pork, Potato, Bread, Milk	Wednesday, Sept. 20 Pork, Potato, Bread, Milk	Wednesday, Sept. 20 Pork, Potato, Bread, Milk	Wednesday, Sept. 20 Pork, Potato, Bread, Milk
Thursday, Sept. 21 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk	Thursday, Sept. 21 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk	Thursday, Sept. 21 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk	Thursday, Sept. 21 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk	Thursday, Sept. 21 Chicken, Potato, Bread, Milk
Friday, Sept. 22 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Friday, Sept. 22 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Friday, Sept. 22 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Friday, Sept. 22 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk	Friday, Sept. 22 Hamburger, Cheese, Potato, Milk



Warriors Edge Shepherd In Last Scrimmage Before Season

The Warriors edged the Shepherd Pirates in both teams final scrimmage game, Warren came away victorious 21-14.

Getting Ready For 4th And Long

Under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Ben Stewart Jr., Quarterback Jason Dubois recently kicks a long spiral to a Colmesneil receiver. The team is preparing for their first game of the season at Oakwood this Friday.

Woodville Rolls up 400 Yards En Route To Victory over Cardinals

Woodville played Bridge-City in the finale of their short pre-season, and came away victorious 6-1 (42-7). The mighty Eagles rolled into Bridge-City, rolled over the Cardinals, and rolled back into Woodville, all without missing a beat. Pardon me, there was one stop at the golden arches of McDonald's where the Eagles expressed their hunger, and quickly put their minds on the task ahead, the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7. Offensively one might have thought they were attacking the Cardinals. The Cardinals scored the season opener against Liberty, Friday Sept. 7.

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Tyler County Booster Sports



Deer Trail Tournery Rasies \$1,400 For Hospital

Tyler County Hospital Administrator Tom Sturdivant (third from left) is shown above accepting a check Sunday from proceeds of over \$1,400 earned from this past weekend's Hospital Benefit Golf Tournery. The funds were presented by Tournament Director Joe Ramsey (third from right). From Right to left are first place team winners: Marty Childers, Clarence Maxwell, Sturdivant, Ramsey, W.A. "Bones" Childers, and Bob Carrington.

First Hospital Golf Tournery Called "Success" By Organizers

A lot of hackers, some duffers and one or two "old" pros coughed up \$1400.00 for Tyler County Hospital in the First Annual Tyler County Hospital Benefit Golf Tournery. A big congratulatory Thanks to Joe Ramsey, who, you might say, single-handedly planned, organized and produced the first version of this very worth event.

An appreciative thanks to the following contributors who provided the many prizes that inspired some fantastic shots from almost unbelievable sources. SUICIDE that beautiful hole-in-one on Number 7 by Phillip "Bud" Martin - Great going Phillip, Congratulations. We appreciate these contributions: Daniels Discount Liquor, Woodville Police Department, Ace Country, Modica Brothers, Rhonda's Pizza, County Seat Liquor, Sunbeam Bread, State Bank Of Colmesneil, Circle G Grocery, East Texas Land, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., Jarrott's Drug, Edwards Funeral Home, Coastal Portable Buildings, Church's Chicken, McClure Furniture, A&M Motors, and Fairway Foods. WHO WON IT?? Well, Clarence Maxwell's dependable banana ball design for select locations, Marci Childers's long drives on pre-determined holes, Bob Carrington's consistency and Bones' unbelievable, newly found, second, Bunny Club putting ball that repeatedly (like a good rabbit) appears to) found the hole, fashioned a 22ander per 122 for 1st honors.

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has filed an application with the Texas Public Utility Commission to introduce new optional services - Call Control Options. The initial service areas will be Laredo, McAllen and Austin. Expansion into other service areas will be based on availability. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Blocker - enables the customer to block incoming calls from a maximum of three specified telephone numbers and/or to block the last incoming call. Call Cue - enables the customer to automatically redial the last outgoing telephone number dialed. If the recalled number is busy, Call Return will monitor the line for a maximum of 30 minutes and will let the customer know when the call can go through. Call Return - enables the customer to automatically redial the telephone number of the most recent incoming call. If the number is busy, Call Return will continue to dial the number for up to 30 minutes, or until it completes the call. Priority Call - provides the customer with a distinctive alerting signal, ring or Call Waiting Tone (if the customer has subscribed to Call Waiting), when the customer is called from a maximum of three preselected telephone numbers. Call Trace - enables the customer to initiate a trace of the last incoming call identified. The number, date and time will be recorded by Southwestern Bell Telephone so that the call's origin can be identified. Selective Call Forwarding - enables the customer to forward incoming calls from specified telephone numbers (maximum of three) to another telephone number.

Proposed Rates (monthly)

	Residence	Business
Call Blocker	\$3.00	\$3.00
Call Return	\$3.00	\$3.00
Priority Call	2.50	1.00
Call Cue	2.00	2.00
Selective Call Forwarding	2.00	1.00
Call Trace	1.00	1.00

Installation charges for residence customers will be \$2.70 per feature with a maximum installation charge of \$5.40 per request per line. Installation charges for business customers will be \$5.40 per feature with a maximum installation charge of \$10.75 per request per line.

The proposed date for Call Control Options to be offered is October 7, 1990. These services, however, will not immediately be available to all customers in all areas of the state. Customers in other areas will be notified when these services become available.

Call Control Options are projected to generate first-year annual revenues of \$1,900,000.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by September 27, 1990. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0296 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Colmesneil Defeats 3A School

The Colmesneil Bulldogs played a class 3A football team, the Huntington Red Devils and came away with a 1-0 victory.

Got Sports News?

Contact Melvin Houston
BOOSTER Sports editor
283-2569

BOW & ARROW TURKEY SHOOT SATURDAY SEPT. 29, 1990

10 AM - 3 PM
HWY 69 SOUTH
1/2 MILE FROM WALMART

\$1.50/SHOT - 15 SHOTS/TURKEY
10-12 LB TURKEYS FROM BROOKSHIRES IN WOODVILLE - MAXIMUM 2 TURKEYS/PERSON
BRING YOUR OWN BOW & ARROWS
WITH PRACTICE TIPS ONLY
BENEFITS TYLER COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE RIDERS

Melvin's State Rankings

- | Class 3-A | Class 2-A | Class A |
|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Vonthlake Carroll | 1. Groveton | 1. Thorndale |
| 2. Vernon | 2. Post | 2. Munday |
| 3. Newton | 3. Schulenburg | 3. Italy |
| 4. Woodville | 4. Farmersville | 4. Garden City |
| 5. Navasota | 5. Pilot Point | 5. Farwell |
| 6. Odem | 6. Malakoff | 6. Chester |
| 7. Ballinger | 7. Warren | 7. Spur |
| 8. Crockett | 8. Delson | 8. Flatonia |
| 9. Mexia | 9. Refugio | 9. Colmesneil |
| 10. Sealy | 10. Grand Saline | 10. Ladonia Fanlin |

Buckle Up!




La Linda Dance Studio Boys Tumbling Class--

Seen in action recently are Adam Grissom, Brad Brodd, and Mark Best. Not in photos are: Dallas Gullory, Brent Elrod, and Justin Kirkpatrick.

Got All A's in Safety



DRIVING CAN BE A CONTACT SPORT



Loans

Security Finance Corporation

Security Finance is in the business of making small personal loans of \$100 to \$358. They have loans for people with no existing credit and loans for those who have credit. Servicing the public since 1955, Security Finance has base offices in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Woodville welcomes back to the area, Elaine Bates, Manager, who has been with the company for six years, and also her assistant, Nyla Molsbee of Woodville. Go by and see them for your next loan.


112 West Bluff 283-2576



J & H Used Furniture

Owners Harold and Jean Hensaring would like you to go by and see their large selection of used furniture. They offer the best prices in town on bedding, couches, chairs and accessories. They even have jewelry showcases and display counters. See Harold and Jean when your ready to buy, sell or trade used furniture.


105 East Bluff 283-7691



Woodville Tyler County Ambulance

We want everyone to know that Woodville Tyler County Ambulance supports all our soldiers and especially the hostages currently held in Iraq. To indicate our support, we would like you to give us the names of your loved ones serving over seas. We will place them on our "SUPPORT BOARD" for everyone to see. Thank you.

1103 W. Bluff 283-3700



Davis Food Mart

Davis Food Mart in Warren offers you a "Super Store". This weeks specials include: Hyde Park Pizza \$7.99, Kraft Singles 16oz. \$2.47, Jello Pudding \$1.80, Kraft Dressing 8oz. \$1.81, Kraft BBQ Sauce 16oz. \$1.04, Pop Tarts \$1.33, Angel Soft Tissue \$1.00, Mart Salt 26oz. \$2.29, Armor Star Bacon \$1.39, Hyran Bologna \$2.29.

**Hwy. 287 at FM 1943
547-3339 547-2264**

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK



The Image

Right now, The Image is having a 20% off sale on all Denim in stock. We have fall fashions for all...fashions that start now, keep going all winter...at prices too good to miss. Do come in soon while selection is at its best. Also, see our new addition...a full line of Merle Norman Cosmetics.

708 S. Magnolia 283-7172



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708 S. Magnolia 283-7172



J & L Barbeque

J & L Barbeque offers fast, friendly service with a smile! Owners Joan and Leroy Foster bring you food cooked by hand and try their mouth-watering, yummy-tomping dishes. Specials include: Home-made Soup, Chicken Gumbo, Dumplings, Spaghetti, Red Beans & Rice and every Friday you can enjoy Catfish and Shrimp specials. Call or go by today! Also, J & L can do all your Catering and Party Trays. So for your next big event, see Joan or Leroy at J & L Barbeque.


400 N. Magnolia 283-5344



J & H Used Furniture

Owners Harold and Jean Hensaring would like you to go by and see their large selection of used furniture. They offer the best prices in town on bedding, couches, chairs and accessories. They even have jewelry showcases and display counters. See Harold and Jean when your ready to buy, sell or trade used furniture.


105 East Bluff 283-7691



Radio Shack

Radio Shack is now open to the public! Go by and meet the new owners, Linda and D.J. Christopher. They offer a full line of Radio Shack equipment and supplies including Tandy computers, telephones, satellites, audio equipment, T.V. antennas and cellular telephones. Also available is a Fax service and computer classes offered by an on site computer instructor. Radio Shack is open Monday thru Saturday from 9:00 to 5:00 for your shopping convenience.

105 E. Wheat 283-5135



Merle Norman Cosmetics

Meet Jerry Dean. She is the new owner of Merle Norman located in The Image. Merle Norman celebrated their Grand Opening this past weekend. Winner of the first prize package of \$50 in free make-up plus facial went to Jan Whitworth of Chester. Second and third prize package of \$25 in free make-up plus facial went to Robbie Pile and Cindy Nelepovitz, both of Woodville. Go by Merle Norman today! You can receive a free gift with your \$14.50 purchase and receive a free facial. Appointments and walk-ins are always welcome.

708 S. Magnolia 283-7172




Texas Best Fish Steaks

Middle Buster's Texas Best

Go by Middle Buster's Texas Best and meet new owner, Phillip Waller! Enjoy Barbeque & daily lunch specials with fish on Fridays. Texas Best specializes in steaks, including Texas size Chicken Fried Steak. Enjoy family style dining with a complete salad and potato bar. Also try their home-made pies, whole or by the slice.

Hwy. 190 West 283-5249



The Promise Land Christian Book Store

They offer bibles, children's literature, cards, stationery, tapes, videos and gifts including jewelry. They also offer gift certificates, free gift wrapping and of course, special orders are welcome. The Promise Land works to serve the whole Christian community of Tyler County. Open Monday thru Friday 9-5, Saturdays 10-4.

106 S. Charlton 283-7842

MONDAYS AT 4:00 PM IS THE DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED ADS.

TREASURE HUNT
Hwy 190 & 24 Drive
Washers & Dryers
Stoves & Refrigerators
110 Air Conditioner
Commercial Ice Maker
Wood Lathe - Shop Small
Radial Arm Saw
Lots More!!
283-5010

Garage Sale
GIANT GARAGE SALE-Friday & Saturday, Sept. 7 & 8, until 5:00pm. 1107 Bluebonnet. Lots of everything, children's clothes, furniture, large size clothes, etc. (26-1-TP)

Garage Sale
Lounge chair, Simmons Innerspring 3/4 mattress, ladies 3XL suit-size 12, men's dress suits, hunting jackets, etc., children's & ladies clothing. Plants, glassware, etc. Attractive priced. (36-1-TP)

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Lounge chair, Simmons Innerspring 3/4 mattress, ladies 3XL suit-size 12, men's dress suits, hunting jackets, etc., children's & ladies clothing. Plants, glassware, etc. Attractive priced. (36-1-TP)

SECURITY FINANCE
LOANS FROM \$100 to \$300
Loans for working women with no established credit. Loans for young mature adults with no established credit. Phone Applications Welcome. Approved in a matter of minutes. Call or come by: **283-2576 112 West Bluff** Serving the public since 1955

Garage Sale
Lounge chair, Simmons Innerspring 3/4 mattress, ladies 3XL suit-size 12, men's dress suits, hunting jackets, etc., children's & ladies clothing. Plants, glassware, etc. Attractive priced. (36-1-TP)

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THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER
SERVING TYLER COUNTY SINCE 1930

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

COMING NEXT WEEK!

WAL-MART
Pictureland Portrait Studio

Back to School SPECIAL

16 FREE Mini-Portraits and a FREE Mini-Portrait Key Ring! With the purchase of our 15-piece portrait package 1-8x10, 2-5x7s and 10 wallets!

PLUS \$3 OFF the regular price

NOW \$6.95 (plus tax) (approximately \$9.95)

5 Days Only!
Tuesday, September 11 through Saturday, September 15
Woodville, TX
1121 South Magnolia

Antiques
ANTIQUES FOR SALE - White Wicker Library Table \$395; Walnut Library (Console) table \$250; walnut Copeland Top w/drawers (original glass) \$250; Hoosier Cabinet (Poplar) \$395; Oak Spool Case (Refinished) \$295; Many beautiful estate linens and lots of smalls, Dogwood Antiques, 106 S. Charlton, Woodville, TX. 283-7842. (36-TFN-TC)

For Sale
FOR SALE - One AKC Chow, blue, 1 year old, \$50. One AKC Chow, white, 1-1/2 years old, \$300-negotiable. All shots up to date, good with children. Call 283-3726 or 283-3727. (35-TFN-TC)

Misc
VISA/MASTERCARD - Easy fast No deposit. No credit check. Also \$500 Gold Card Guaranteed! Cash advances! Free info! 1-800-234-6741, anytime. Call Louis Duke 409-834-6254, after 6:00pm. (33-5-TC)

FOR SALE - 3 young gray Cockatiels and young peach faced love birds. 429-3885. (30-TFN-NC)

FOR SALE - Motor Home

For Sale
1969 model, Open Road, 221, well maintained, \$2500 or best offer. Call after 6pm to make appointment to see. 409/429-3505: (30-TFN-TC)

For Sale
FOR SALE - Contents of Sarah's Gifts and Things. Building for Lease. 706 S. Magnolia, Woodville. By appointment call 283-3636 after 5pm. (29-TFN-TC)

For Sale
FOR SALE - Yamaha 4 wheeler, 1987 Warrior 350. Electric start, 6 gears w/reverse \$1750. Day 283-2128, after 5pm 283-7085. (25-TFN-TC)

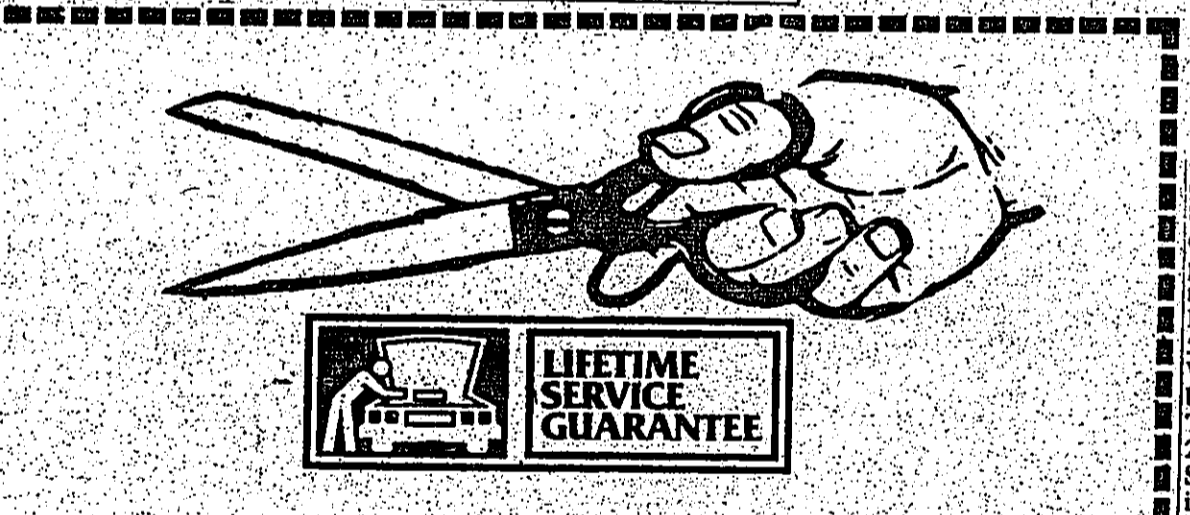
For Sale
FOR SALE - 164' Aluminum boat - V-bottom, new paint, no dents, no leaks. 80% new carpet and deck. \$400. Day 283-2128, after 5pm 283-7085. (25-TFN-TC)

For Sale
FOR SALE - Beautiful Burgundy Prom Dress, worn one time. Call 283-7720. (18-TFN-NC)

For HOME or FARM & RANCH OWNERS
Call Russ Nalley

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.
Our service makes it even better.

Call me:
Russ Nalley
283-8105
409 S. Magnolia



LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes up to 8 quarts of Motorcraft Oil, Motorcraft Oil Filter, and a new Diesel-equipped vehicles higher.

\$15.95

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1990

MOTORCRAFT ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Spark Plugs, Inspection of belts, throttle linkage, work shop wires and distributor cap adjustment of idle and timing. Accessories, Excludes 24 hrs. diesels and Rotax. Plug holes. Dual Ignition vehicles not included.

\$34.95 \$39.95 \$44.95

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1990

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Includes band adjustment and service cleaning if necessary. Adjustment of band and gears. Ford built vehicles only. (All wheel drive Trans and Topats higher.)

\$54.88

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1990

DOLLARS-OFF SPECIAL
A special amount off your total service bill for any service other than coupon specials and state inspections.

\$3.00

DISCOUNT AS DESCRIBED
ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA. VALID SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1990

Only participating Ford and Lincoln Mercury dealers offer you the Lifetime Service Guarantee. And for you that's Peace of Mind.

Because once you pay for a covered repair, it's guaranteed, with free parts and labor, for as long as you own your car or light truck.

No other guarantee covers as many parts for such a long period of time. That makes it America's best car repair guarantee. And only Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners can get it. So ask your dealer for a copy of this limited warranty.

The Lifetime Service Guarantee. There's just no comparison.

QUALITY CARE FOR QUALITY CARS

FORD

KNAPP FORD
Corner Hwys 69 & 287
283-2526

Help Wanted
high school diploma, personable. Call Don at 283-2500 after 2:00pm. (36-TFN-TC)

Help Wanted
EARN AT HOME doing clerical work, sewing, easy assembly, phone surveys, etc. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: USA WORKS, P.O. Box 920970, Dept. E3; Houston, Texas 77292. (23-TFN-TC)

Help Wanted
WANTED: Volunteers needed at Caring for Shering, Call 283-5800 MWF, 9-11 a.m. for information. (TFN)

Real Estate
FOR SALE OR LEASE - 0.400 of an acre, more or less, Chester Hwy, City of Woodville, surface only \$7,500. Will finance or will lease for trailer space \$100 per month. Call 283-2332. (35-2-TC)

Real Estate
FOR SALE - 3 acres of land outside Doacette off Hwy 69. Price negotiable. Call 755-3169 or 1-504-775-4289, or write: B. Anglin, P.O. Box 488, Baker, LA 70714. (34-4-TC)

Work Wanted
HARMONY IS 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. 1/4 Sec. 10, T. 28N, R. 10E, Call 283-5800 MWF, 9-11 a.m. for information. (TFN)

JOIN NUTRI SYSTEM THIS WEEK!
PAY ONLY \$12 PER WEEK

Break the vicious cycle of craving, snacking and gaining weight.

Succeed with the new Nutri System® GRAVE-FREE® Weight Loss Program.

Want to lose weight and still enjoy between meal snacks? You can do it with the new Nutri System GRAVE-FREE Weight Loss Program. It includes a variety of delicious meals and CRAVING CONTROL snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity and weight maintenance... So don't lose a minute. Call now and start losing weight!

We Succeed Where Diets Fail You!

PAY ONLY \$12 PER WEEK!!!

80% off your cost only. Excluding NUTRI SYSTEM Foods.

409-866-5111 409-727-0282

Call For Details. First Consultation Free!

Mon-Thurs 9-7, Fri-Sat 9-1
Expires 9-8-90.

nutri system

Real Estate
FOR SALE - By owner
lots and larger tracts
land located on rolling hills
with small lakes being built
on some of this property...

House For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Unique 1.5 story
cedar A-Frame, 3bd, 2ba,
fireplace, CH/A, hot tub,
garage, located in Pear-

For Rent
RENTAL-2bd apartment
References required. Ap-
ply at 300 W. Bluff, 283-
3711. (36-1-TC)

For Rent
RENTAL-2bd apartment
References required. Ap-
ply at 300 W. Bluff, 283-
3711. (36-1-TC)

BOUNTY
The booming sound of a
plane passing the 5000 ft
barrier cannot be heard by

JACKIE BROWN
REAL ESTATE
US 69 COLMESNEIL
837-2973

Lake Amanda-Beautiful water front lot, comm. water
Lake Amanda-Nice mobile, waterfr lot, comm water SOLD
Lake Amanda-Vacation log cabin, nice lot...\$42,500

Woodville Prime Residential
Land For Sale
Near one acre prime land available on North-
th Street in Woodville. Perfect for homebuilding.

Harmony 15 Acres-Bordered by
2 creeks, 10 acres of pasture, 5
acres of woods, 600 ft. concrete
driveway, septic tank and water-
lines, pecan trees, perfect garden
spot. W.I.S.D., FM Road frontage.

FOR SALE
This 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath
home on 1 1/4 acres is located
just outside the Woodville
City Limits. Home has central
heat & air and is all
electric living room, dining
room, 3,000 sq. ft. Over
financed! Call 409-283-2573
\$59,500

Mobile Homes
FOR RENT-Extra nice
2Bd, 2Ba home on 1 acre of
land. Fm 2992, 713/353-
5690 after hour. Refere-

CHESTER
Deer Country Subdivision
2-4Bd, 2Ba wood frame
houses on large wooded
lots, easy terms, easy
payment, no closing costs

FOR RENT
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath
Brick Home in
Woodville, Storage
building, carpet,
CH/A
283-5027

PROFESS SVCS
HOUSE CLEANING
Spend more time with your
family and let me make your
house spotless. I will
clean on a regular basis or
once every 3 months-your
choice. Give me a call and
I'll provide references.

FOR RENT
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
Pineywoods
Terrace
Apartments
A Senior Citizen Community

Jerry Tolbert
Real Estate
OFFICE 283-7221 HOME 283-3318
LAND IN TYLER COUNTY
82 Acres-If you're looking for large hardwoods-uncut
Pine Timber-2 clear running streams-rolling hills-
lakeside-great deer hunting-about 1500 ft. frontage.

Century 21
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
119 East Gibson, Hwy 190 West, Jasper
1-800-426-5641 or 384-3282
Keelin Parker, Agent

2Bd, 1Ba-Remodeled energy efficient on 2 acres
with 2 car garage - \$35,000
RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE-3Bd, 2Ba, 2 car
garage, brick home, near Warren Schools - \$40,500

2Bd, 1Ba-Frame home on 2 lots \$21,200 or Rent
for \$225 a month.
2Bd, 1Ba-Frame w/5 acs & sm rent unit - \$40,000

You Get A Month's Free Rent At
Cedar Ridge (283-8577)
Mobile Home Park
Now Open
Cedar Ridge Mobile Home Park
COBB MILL RD
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Public Notice
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Housing Authority
of the City of Woodville,
Texas, is soliciting bids for
the Rehabilitation of the
Project: TX 425-001 (unit
2-00) on Thursday, Sep-
tember 20, 1990 at 8:03 P.M.
Pecan, Woodville, Texas
75455, and at Dodge
SCAN in Grand Prairie,
Texas: Dodge/A.G.C. Plan
Room in Dallas, Texas;
Texas: Contractors' Plan
Room in Garland, Texas;
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Plan; Room 15 Waco,
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Midway United Methodist 45th Annual Homecoming September 15, 1990

Our 45th annual homecoming will be held at the Midway United Methodist church, beginning at 4 p.m. September 15, 1990, with a visitation period, sandwiches and refreshments. Activities will be Saturday night only this year, but we welcome all who can attend our usual Sunday 9:30 a.m. service.

Beginning at 6 p.m. there will be old fashioned gospel singing, like in the olden days, followed by more visiting and refreshments in the Fellowship Hall. Hope you will plan to be here and bring someone with you. Looking forward to seeing you. Maurie Estes 563-4118.

Enon Baptist Church Homecoming Sept. 9th

Enon Baptist Church, Chester, invites all friends and former members to attend our annual homecoming Sunday, September 9, Sunday School at 9:45 and Worship Service at 11 a.m. Troy Richardson of Bon Wicks will be the guest speaker and Derrell Young, pastor. Everyone is invited to bring a basket lunch and visit in the afternoon.

Rockland Baptist Church Homecoming Sept. 16th

Rockland Baptist Church will hold their annual Homecoming Sunday, Sept. 16 at the church. All former and present church members and former pastors are urged to attend. Also our local people and visitors are invited. All consecutive church members of 40 years and above will be recognized. The day's program begins at 10:45 a.m. Come and bring a covered dish and enjoy the day's activities and fellowship.



The Rev. Bill Swearingen Family

Rev. Bill Swearingen Begins Pastorate At Hillister Baptist Church

The Hillister Baptist Church is pleased to announce the arrival of Rev. Bill Swearingen as pastor. Bro. Swearingen began his pastorate on Sunday, June 10. Bill, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Swearingen of Woodville, is a graduate of Kirby High School, Baylor University, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He pastored Spanish speaking and English speaking congregations in Lafayette, Louisiana for eight years prior to returning to Tyler County in 1988 to pastor White Tail Ridge Baptist Mission. Bill is married to the former Rosa Torres of Laredo, Puerto Rico. Rosa is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. She teaches Science and Spanish at Woodville Middle School. She and Bill have two children: Carlos, 13 and Maria, 5. Bro. Bill and the members of Hillister Baptist cordially invite you to join them for Bible study and worship on Sundays and Wednesday evenings. The church is located 1/10 of a mile East of Hwy. 69 on FM 1013 in Hillister. For more information, please call 283-3350 or 283-5130.

CHURCH SERVICES

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Hwy 190 at 92, Dam B, Texas. Sunday Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening worship at 6:00 p.m., and Wednesday Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. Rev. J.D. Hughes, pastor; 283-3324.
CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Dr. James Hefflin, pastor. Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Church School 10 a.m., Mt. Hope Church Service 11 a.m. (4th Sunday).

METHODIST

MAN'S CHAPEL FIRST CONG. METHODIST: Warren, Hwy 1943 West. 1 block off U.S. 69. Rev. Larry Shine, Pastor. Bible Overseas, Music & Youth Director. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Second Worship; 7:00 p.m. Church Training; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Prayer Service, Youth Bible Study, Children's Choir Practice.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH: Warren, Hwy 1943 West. 1 block off U.S. 69. Rev. Larry Shine, Pastor. Bible Overseas, Music & Youth Director. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Second Worship; 7:00 p.m. Church Training; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Prayer Service, Youth Bible Study, Children's Choir Practice.

ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

Located 1.8 miles north of Doucette on FM 3065. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor, Buddy McDaniel.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH: Warren, Hwy 1943 West. 1 block off U.S. 69. Rev. Larry Shine, Pastor. Bible Overseas, Music & Youth Director. Sunday 8:30 a.m. Early Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:55 a.m. Second Worship; 7:00 p.m. Church Training; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship; Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Adult Prayer Service, Youth Bible Study, Children's Choir Practice.

NEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Edward Gambrell, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45; Morning Worship 11:15 a.m., B.T.U. 5 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m., Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal Wednesday night preceding the 4th Sunday 7:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal Wednesday night preceding the 1st Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. Drew Sheffield, 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.
MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH: John Spanhank, 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.

ADVENTIST

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH: 1 mile south of Warren. Head Elder Duane Young. Services Saturday, Sunday 10:50 a.m., Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
AGAPE CHURCH: Located in Lake Tejas Estates; You are invited to come and worship with this growing church, which is Word-based and Spirit-filled. Sunday Services: 10:00am and 6:00pm; Thursday Services 7:00pm. Welcome. 837-4434.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Hwy 92, Fred. Sunday Morning Services 9-10 a.m., Women's Relief Society 10-11 a.m., Sunday School and Priesthood 11-12 noon, Sacrament Meeting, Branch President Robert L. Hinson.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Woodville meeting schedule: Sunday School 9 a.m., Relief Society and Priesthood Meetings 10:20, Sacrament Meeting, 11:10, Pine St. Chapel, Tim Dur, Branch President.

CANEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherter, G.M. Standley, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m., Youth Group meets at 7pm Wednesday.
CHEROKEE BAPTIST CHURCH: 4th Sunday of each month. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Rev. Ernest Martin, pastor. FM 256 6 miles West of Colmesneil.
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH: 2 1/2 miles north of Doucette on Hwy 69 Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Pastor Larry DeCambre.

PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C.O. Hadnot, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., B.T.U. at 5 p.m., Evening Service at 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.
PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH: C.S. Read, pastor. Every Sunday Song Services 10:30 a.m., Worship Service 11:15 a.m., J.L. Castlow, Song Director.
ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH: Roy Tompkins, Music Director. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Ken Franklin, pastor.

PENTECOSTAL

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF FRED: Rev. Earl Knighten, pastor. Services Sunday 10 a.m., and Sunday Evening 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m., Singing every 3rd Friday night.
SPURGER UNITED PENTECOSTAL: Thomas Hall, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night Evangelist Service 6:30, Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
WARREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: C.F. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night Evangelist Service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday night Evangelist Service 7:30 p.m.
WOODVILLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: R.L. Magness, pastor. West Bluff, Sunday 10 a.m. Bible Lessons for all ages 6:30 p.m., Worship & Evangelist Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Hoff, G.W. Patrick, 283-3952. Sunday morning Sunday School at 10am, Preaching at 11am, Sunday evening at 6pm, Wednesday Prayer meeting at 7pm. Located on Fowler Rd off of Hwy 256, 3/4 mile East of Colmesneil. A warm welcome awaits you!
HILLTOP BAPTIST CHURCH: Dem - B Pastor - Jimmie Davis, Sunday Service at 10:00am. Evening Service at 6:00pm. Midweek Service at 7:00pm. Come and be a part of the family of God.
HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH: Tommy Walker, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.
HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH: FM Road 2827, 3 miles south of Warren on US 69, 7 miles west on FM 2827. Sunday School 10:00am, Worship services 11:00am, Evening Services 6:00 pm. Covered dish luncheon on the first Sunday every month. Bro. J.E. Murphy, Pastor, invites everyone to these services.

ROCKY SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Shurrell Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
SHEPHERD FERRY BAPTIST CHURCH: William Cochran, pastor. Thursday 6 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m., FM 1013 east of Spurger on Neches River.
SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: Woodville, Rev. Frederick Mattor, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m., Tuesday Teaching Services 6:30 a.m.
SOUTH SPURGER BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Church activity groups meet every Monday after school.
SUNSET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH: Bro. John Collins, pastor. FM 1943, Warren. Services every Sunday 10 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Disciples of Christ, J.R. Johnson, minister, 109 Charlton Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., other meetings as announced.
LUTHERAN
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH: 704 W. Holly, Woodville 283-7171. Worship Service 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., W.M. Sager, pastor. 283-2663.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

HAMPTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH: Rev. James T. Loving, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 8 p.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., Two miles west of Chester on Hwy 287.
NEW CREATION: Phillip Weller, pastor. 4 miles south of Woodville on Hwy. 69. 283-7276. Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
WOODVILLE GOSPEL TABERNACLE: David Emmotts, pastor. Services: Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 4:30 p.m. Located 2 1/2 miles N. of Woodville on Hwy 69. Phone 283-2156.
RIVER ACRES FULL GOSPEL CHURCH: Sheffield Ferry, Spurger, Wed. night 7 p.m., Saturday Svcs. at 7 p.m., Sunday Svcs. 2 p.m., Rev. Clovis Ford, pastor.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Warren, Kenneth Cauthen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Evening Worship 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., Worship Services 10:50 a.m., and 7 p.m., Sr High, College & Jr. High Choirs 4:30 p.m., 4 years thru 6th grade Children's Choir, Sunday 9 a.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Makers, Tuesday 10 a.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLMESNEIL: Pastor, Forest Owens, Randy Carter, Minister of Music, Youth & Education. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday W.M.U. 6 p.m.

TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH

One mile east of Doucette. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Lord's Supper Sunday 6:30 p.m., Monday Mission 4 p.m., Tuesday WICA 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting teachers 7 p.m.
VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. W.C. Haynes, pastor. East of Hwy 92 on FM 1746 (Old Town Bluff Rd.), Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
WARREN CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH: Perry Lewis, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:45 p.m.
WHITE TAIL RIDGE BAPTIST MISSION: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Choir Rehearsal 6:45 pm, Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wed., Prayer, Bible Study, GA's, RA's, Acolytes 6 p.m. Bill Swearingen, pastor. 283-5938.

CATHOLIC

OUR LADY OF THE PINES CATHOLIC CHURCH: Rev. Patrick O'Connell, pastor. 1601 Pine St. Hwy 287. Mass Schedule: Saturday 4:30 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m., Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 a.m., Monday Communion Service 7:30 a.m., C.C.D. Classes Sunday 10:45 a.m. (The Catholic Community of Wildwood will celebrate Mass at 6:30 p.m. each Saturday at the United Methodist Church on Hwy 69. For more information call Our Lady of the Pines 283-5267).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOUCETTE

Jack Minyard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HILLISTER: W.R. Bill's Swearingen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
FIRST SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH: Services 1st & 3rd Sunday each month beginning at 10:45. Rev. Don Calhoun, Pastor.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPURGER: David Nugent, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

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J.B. Best & Co. Survives As Family Store

By Dottie Johnson

"Independent merchants are almost a thing of the past."

No one knows that better than members of the Best and Kenesson families of Woodville. Both branches are now represented by a third generation at J.B. Best and Co., the family store that first opened its doors in 1919 on the southwest corner of Bluff and Charlton Streets. "But the streets weren't named then."

Wilma Douglas Best Kenesson was talking about the changes, not only in Woodville, where she has lived all her life, but in Dallas, where she still joins her son Huntley on an occasional trip to market.

Doug, as everyone knows her, started going to market with her parents when she was in high school. She continued making the trip with her husband Jiggs after he came into the business in 1939, and she still enjoys going to market and browsing through the huge complex that has replaced the downtown Apparel Mart she remembers from earlier days.

"I didn't like working in the store,"

Sacred Harp Singers At The Village

Leave it to Woody Woodrome to bring Sacred Harp singing back to Tyler County and where else but at Heritage Village Museum.

Woody's first workshop will be on Saturday, September 15, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Clinician will be Charles Witmer, a Sacred Harp teacher and singer from Spring, Texas.

This idea has been on Woody's mind ever since last October when a group of Sacred Harp Singers from Huntsville came to the Village during the Harvest Festival. Woody, who was raised on that

(Continued on page 2)

she says, "although Daddy liked for me to. Beginning when I was 10 or 11, I would come in and help out at noon when things were busy. When I was little, he still delivered groceries in a wagon with an old horse named "June", and sometimes he would let me ride with

him."

Daddy was Julius Britton Best, the son of Jasper Julius and Eliza Jane Read Best, who came to Tyler County from Georgia. Born on Seneca Road just south of town, J.B. Best worked for several Woodville merchants before join-

ing the Watkins Company, peddling spices and flavorings from a wagon throughout the county. Gone a week at a time, he spent the nights with customers, and one of the those customers was

(Continued on page 4)



BUSINESS AS USUAL AT BEST'S: Julius Britton Best and his wife, Vashti, wait on customers in the original J. B. Best & Co. store, which they founded in 1919 at the southeast corner of Bluff and Charlton Street in Woodville. The three ladies at the counter are, from left, Tame Laird Fortenberry, Olene Fortenberry Bandy and Alma Sparlock Fortenberry. At the rear facing the camera is Clifton Gardner, whose daughter-in-law and granddaughter now operate The Cottage Rose at Heritage Village Museum.

Heritage Society to Host Fund Raising Mexican Dinner

On Friday, September 14, the Tyler County Heritage Society will host a gala Mexican Dinner at the United Methodist Church in Woodville.

The purpose of this dinner is to have some fun while raising funds for some of the much needed restoration at Heritage Village Museum.

Friday, September 14, is also the Woodville Eagle's first home game of the season against Livingston.

On this date the Tyler County Heritage Society is offering an alternative to your own kitchen by selling tickets to this delicious Mexican Dinner for a mere \$5 per person. That way you can just stop by on your way to the game. No muss, no fuss, just a good din-

ner with entertainment on the side.

Service will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. with takeouts available.

So, let's make it a big night for the Woodville Eagles and for Heritage Village Museum. Come to the Methodist Church and root for the preservation team by enjoying a hearty Mexican Dinner on your way to the game.

Tickets are available at the Village or from your friendly Heritage Society Board members.

Then go out and root for that other home team, as they meet Livingston in their first home game of the season.

Ole!

Emilie Locals

Thanks to Ona Fortenberry Minyard, a former Woodville resident now living in Waco, we bring you the following timely news item from the Woodville Messenger of November 11, 1905, entitled *Emilie Locals*.

Emilie, for those of you not in the know, was once a small but thriving sawmill town on what is now Hwy 190 East. Before the new highways were built, north/south road travel in that part of county went from Pedigo north through Emilie and on to Colmesneil.

Mrs. Minyard said she found this and other papers in some boxes left behind by the Anglin family, when she and her husband moved into the latter's Reid Street home many years ago. Mrs. Anglin was the former Roselle Triplett, sister of Miss Myrtis Triplett, who taught school in Woodville for many many

years.

Emilie Locals

We have had plenty of rain the past week and hope the sickness will hold up for awhile.

Cane grinding is going on now and we will have plenty of cane juice and new syrup for awhile.

C.G. Holland family will move to Jacksonville next Monday. We sure regret to see them leave us.

Mrs. I.G. Futch and Miss Callie Futch moved over to S.L. Futches place last week.

Miss Bertie Lazenby, who has been teaching at Pope's Mill came home Tuesday. She finished her school last Friday.

Lee Hanks is talking of leaving us soon and going to public work. We wish him success wherever he may go.

★Sacred Harp

(From page 1)

kind of music, thought to himself 'if Huntsville can do it, why not Tyler County?'

So now Woody is getting his group together. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the first session scheduled from 10 until noon. After a brown bag lunch (everyone brings his own) at the Village's new picnic area, the workshop will continue until 3 p.m.

There will be no charge for the workshop. Refreshments will be furnished.

According to Woody, the purpose of this workshop is, of course, to start a group of Sacred Harp singers right here at home. It's a kind of singing everyone can learn.

So, plan now to come to the Sacred Harp Workshop at Heritage Village Museum on Saturday, September 15. Then call Marjorie Schultz at 283-2272 or Woody Woodhouse at 283-2721 and

let them know you're coming. See you at the Village.

The East Texas Echo

Published by
The Woodsman Publishing Co., Inc.
205 W. Bluff P.O. Box 339
Woodville, Tx. (409)283-2516

To further the interests of the Tyler County Heritage Society, a non-profit educational corporation, and to promote genuine historical research, tourism, and the Heritage Village Museum.

John Yearwood - Publisher
Dottie Johnson - Heritage Village Editor


The East Texas Echo is published once a month as an appendix to the weekly Woodsman (ISSN 0035-7707) of Woodville, Texas. The name and logo are owned by the Tyler County Heritage Society, Inc., and used by agreement between the Woodsman and the Society.

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POSTMASTER: Please change all addresses to the Woodsman, P.O. Box 339, Woodville, Tx. 75797.

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Printed by The City Of Woodville Tourist Plant.



Tyler County Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1990

SEPTEMBER 1-14:
BEAUMONT, JOHN JAY FRENCH MUSEUM. Exhibit demonstrating history of education in Beaumont. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

SEPTEMBER 3-30:
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM. Month-long exhibit of Granger Family tool collection, soon to be on permanent display in the industrial area of the Village.

SEPTEMBER 6-9:
PORT ARTHUR: Caymanfest. Visitors from Caribbean, entertainment, Cayman food and displays. Port Arthur Civic Center.

SEPTEMBER 14:
WOODVILLE. Tyler County Heritage Society Mexican Dinner at the United Methodist Church. Seated service and take-out, 4:30-7 p.m. Tickets \$5. Proceeds for Heritage Village restoration.

WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL. First home football game of the season against Livingston.

SEPTEMBER 15:
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. Sacred Harp Singing Workshop. Bring your own sack lunch. Drinks provided. 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No charge.

SEPTEMBER 21-22:
BEAUMONT: Ethnic Heritage Festival. Entertainment, food, arts, crafts and more.

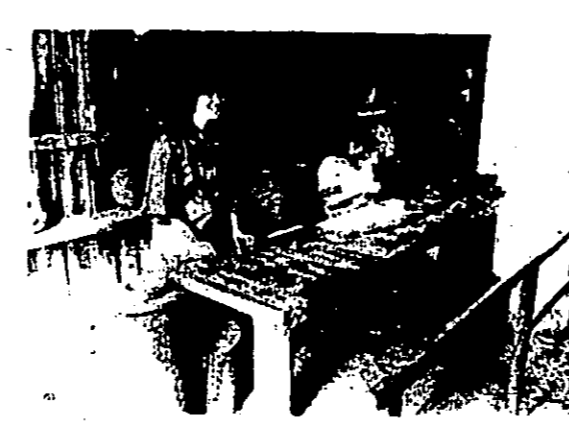
SEPTEMBER 22-30:
GROVES: Pecan Festival. Entertainment, contests, flea market, food and craft booths. Lions Park, Lincoln and Jackson.

OCTOBER 4-6:
TYLER COUNTY FAIR. Carnival opens Thursday night; Judging, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday; Judging and showing all day Saturday. Auction Saturday, 6 p.m.

OCTOBER 20-21:
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM. Third Annual Harvest Festival. Old time craft demonstrations, exhibits, music, food. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days. Adults, \$4, children under 12, \$1.50.

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CRAFTS



BIG THICKET TOURS

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ALABAMA-COUSHATTA INDIAN RESERVATION

409/563-4391 U.S. 190 BETWEEN WOODVILLE AND LIVINGSTON 409/563-4391

SEPTEMBER 6 1990

★ J.B. Best and Co.

(From page 1)

former County Commissioner Herb Caraway, who still lives in Fred. Mr. Caraway's daughter Helen Sloan, has worked for J.B. Best for the past 12 years.

During this time, J.B. Best met Almanza Vashti McKee from Kiam just across the county line in Polk County. Vashti's sister had married A.W. Harrison of Woodville, and it is presumed that Vashti visited her sister and brother-in-law from time to time. Whatever the scenario, Britton and Vashti were married in 1913 and for a time shared the Harrison's big Victorian home on the side of the Citizens State Drive-In Bank. It was here that Wilma Douglas was born several years later. When she was five, the Bests built the home that still stands on the southwest corner of Reid.

Meanwhile the young couple lived frugally and invested their money wisely, planning for the day when they would have their own business.

That day came in 1919, when J.B. Best sold the land he had accumulated on present day Hwy 190 and paid cash for the business that still bears his name, a general store that belonged to Jimmy Walker, the husband of another of Vashti's sisters.

Although other general merchandise stores came and went all around them, J.B. Best & Co. held its ground through good times and bad, through fire and depression and war, changing with the times but still serving the community that helped it grow and survive.

"We had a tobacco cutter," Doug said, "and when I got big enough to work in the store, I would cut tobacco and people would come in and buy a nickel's worth of 'Day's Work' or 'Garrett Snuff.' And then we had lard in a big wooden barrel, and it had to be taken out with a wooden spatula and put into a cardboard container. We had to weigh flour and sugar too."

"We might sell tobacco and lard and then run over and sell five yards of white organdy." It was that kind of store, a general store that took care of everybody's needs: food, clothing, piece goods, hay and feed. Even an occasional chicken which had been left caged under the high porch in payment for merchandise. Later the chicken was sold to a customer who didn't raise his own, which was rare. Doug's brother, James Britton Best, who co-owns the store with his nephew, Huntley Kenesson, remembers seeing his father reach into the cage with a hook to get a chicken for his customer. However he doesn't remember how the customer got that chicken home.

During the depression, Doug remembers that her father often "carried farmers. They would come in and say 'Britton, if you could let me have \$100 worth and carry me for a year...' And Daddy did that. It was a gentlemen's agreement. At the end of the year, a lot of them could pay and a lot of them couldn't. After the depression, many old timers came in and paid. I think our store was one of the few that lasted through the depression."

A Second Generation

Jiggs Kenesson, whom Doug married in 1938, when both were freshly graduated from the University of Texas, remembers those days. Although he hadn't planned to work at the store, circumstances changed his plans, and he stayed with J.B. Best & Co. for 42 years, retiring in 1981, a year after his son Huntley took over his part of the operation.

He recalls going to their debtors after the depression and telling them that if they would continue trading with them and pay cash, Best would give them dollar for dollar credit on their debt. A lot of folks were beginning to come back and make some money by this time, and the arrangement benefited both parties, helping the debtor pay his dues and J.B. Best pay the mortgage on the new store. While still in the old building on the corner, which Doug described as a dilapidated old unpainted wooden structure, she recalled some of the businesses they faced across the street to the north, which stirred one very vivid memory. It was the fire that destroyed the Wheat Drug Store on the corner, where Miss Winnie later built her Dry Goods Store. "It was such a hot fire, it drew the resin out of the boards of our store. Mother ran home and got quilts, and we soaked them in water and hung them on the outside of our store to keep it from catching fire." It didn't.

Besides being the year of Doug and Jiggs' wedding, 1938 was also the year when J.B. Best's biggest dream came true. He moved his business to its own brand new brick building down Charlton Street (still unnamed) in an area where no other stores were located. And that's what made him worry. His corner location was perfect. And now he was going to move "way down there. Would anyone ever come all that way to shop?"

A year later, Vashti Best died very suddenly, calling Doug and Jiggs home from Houston, where they had been job hunting. J.B. had been ill, James was only 14 and the family needed to stick together. Jiggs Kenesson went to work for J.B. Best the Monday following his mother-in-law's funeral.

A native of Louisiana, Jay Huntley Kenesson Jr. was eight years old when his family moved to Doucette, where his father was superintendent of the Long Bell Lumber Mill. Although he thought he would leave his nickname of Jiggs behind him, when he moved, it followed him to Texas and he has been Jiggs ever since. By the time he was ready for high school, those grades had been consolidated with Woodville, which brought him to the attention of Wilma Douglas Best and life as a small town merchant.

But there was more to J.B. Best than just selling general merchandise. There was also the contract they had with the Post Office, which required picking up the incoming mail from the train each morning at six and taking the outgoing mail to the station each afternoon at four, seven days a week. This contract continued until the depot closed. It paid \$25 a month.

In those days, J.B. Best opened at 6



JULIUS BRITTON BEST, founder of J. B. Best & Co., with two year old Wilma Douglas.

each morning any way, to be ready for the loggers who dropped in to get a can of sardines or a box of crackers and some sausage for their lunch. And there was always that farmer who came in at day break to get a bale of hay or a sack of oats. A lot of highway building was going on too, and the contractor needed feed for his horses. Horses were still used for heavy dirt moving work. So J.B. Best opened at 6 and closed at 8, except on Saturday. On Saturday, the store stayed

open to 10, until the picture show was over. On Sunday, they rested, except for the mail.

In 1949, James Britton Best came home from the war armed with a degree in Business from the University of Texas and joined his father's store, eventually taking over operation of the Men's Department.

Meanwhile, J.B. Best encouraged other businesses to come to their side of the Court House Square, some of which they later bought out to enlarge their own store. An alley to the north was closed in for the shoe department and the adjoining building (now the home of One Unique Place) was leased for a Men's Store. They bought the Variety Store, which Wood Fain built for Mr. Gasscott to their south and operated it as a separate business for a time before opening it up to the Main Store and moving the Men's Store to its present location.

And A Third

Doug and Jiggs' son, Huntley Kenesson III started working at his grandfather's store at the age of 14, a practice he continued through school and during the summer, while he was in college. After 16 years in the field of education, Huntley resigned as Dean of the Student Body at Brazosport College in Lake Jackson and returned to Woodville and the family business. He took over

(Continued on page 5)

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NOTES FROM THE VILLAGE

Authentic Log Smokehouse Donated

By Marjorie Schultz

She came into the Museum Store so unobtrusively, I almost missed her.

Obviously she had a purpose, but that purpose was not to chat. All she said, as she pulled \$2.00 out of her purse, was that she wanted to see the Village.

Fair enough. That's what we're here for.

When an hour had passed and the woman still had not returned, I began to worry. But just as I started to go out and check on her, she came back in, and her mood had definitely changed.

She was delighted, she said, to see what we were doing in the Village to preserve the history of Tyler County. And then she told us the true purpose of her visit. She had an old log smokehouse she wanted to give to the Village.

When we got around to introductions, we learned that our visitor was Pat Dowden of Pleasant Hill Road off FM 2992. The property where she and her husband, R.T. Dowden, now live, belonged to Agnes and Isom Tanton when Pat was a child. She has vivid memories of how they made sausage and hung it in that old smokehouse that was built 85 years ago by "Uncle" Ben Jordan, from whom the Tantons bought the property.

"It would be an honor to see that smokehouse at Heritage Village," Pat told us. So I went out to look at it, and it is a delight. Big enough to hold demonstrations or meetings. We love it and would love to have it. Now, as usual, the problem is getting someone to move it.

Moving is expensive and the few volunteers we have can only volunteer so much.

Volunteers

We know we talk a lot about volunteers. As we've said repeatedly, we don't have all that many of them. But we are ever so grateful to each and everyone of those who do give of their time and their labor to do a great variety of jobs, some of them as menial as pulling nails.

Herb Fouts is one of those people. Most any time we have a group of tourists coming through the Village, we can count on Herb to come out and fire up the forge in the Blacksmith Shop and give the visitors an interesting and informative demonstration.

And what does Herb get for all his efforts, besides the pleasure of sharing his newly learned blacksmithing skills with our visitors? Well, he did get a mini-surprise party on his 83rd birthday.

★ J.B. Best & Co.

(Continued from page 4)

the Women's Clothing and Shoe Departments from his father in 1981, when the latter retired.

Completing the third generation for his side of the family is James Britton Best Jr., who joined his father in the Men's Department in June of 1989. Jim and his wife, who live just outside Woodville, commute back and forth to Nacogdoches to attend classes at Stephen F. Austin. Naturally Jim is majoring in marketing.

But times have changed. And although they still believe that a home-



Marjorie Schultz

recently and the hearty thanks from Village staffers for being a willing and cheerful volunteer.

Herb, by the way, learned his blacksmithing by joining the East Texas Blacksmith Alliance, which headquarters at the Village.

Changes In Village

Among our visitors this past month was Volie P. Miller, whose father Dallas Miller built the chair factory which was donated to the Village by family members a number of years ago. Mr. Miller, who lives in Houston, came primarily to see the Chair Factory in its new location in what is being developed as the Industrial area of the Village. And he was really pleased with what he saw. It looks wonderful.

Actually the Chair Factory and the Seamstress Shop changed places, and Joseph Gerriets has put in a lot of work redoing the latter in the newly reconstructed building that also houses the Apothecary Shop, the Physician's Office and the New Turkey Creek Hotel.

And now, Ewell Wood, another one of our very special volunteers, has his own special place to do his shingle splitting, which is one of the most popular demonstrations at the Village, especially with children. Whenever called upon to do his thing, Ewell can now be found under the overhang of log utility shed, which the Junior Historians rebuilt after it was removed from the Pleasant Hill community near Spurger.

Clock Faces New Future
Two stories in the Houston Chronicle this past month brought us up to date on the latest moves of the famous clock that was once the centerpiece of the Village.

It was billed as the world's largest mantel clock.

Well, it's back in the news (with nary a word about its 10 year stint in Woodville) as part of a collection of old clock at the Museum of Texas History in Houston.

Unfortunately it won't tell-time. Only the face will be on display, according to Pat Daniels, who is still hoping to see it returned to its rightful home-in-Market Square.

As most of our readers know, the big Seth Thomas clock started life-atop Houston's old City Hall, which later became the Greyhound Bus Station. After the building was damaged by fire, the clock was stored away in various locations until some mysterious somebody let it be moved out of town.

From there on it made its way through several antique dealers, before Clyde Gray found it behind a shop in Shepherd. Houston's city fathers never knew it was missing, until Clyde, with his usual flare for publicity, let the world know that he had it. And then the fun began.

After numerous suits and counter suits, it was finally agreed that the clock would remain at the Village on a 10 year lease after which we would be offered an option to renew. Well, by that time, the Tyler County Heritage Society had purchased the Village and decided that the clock was neither of the time-period-nor

the background of the Village. Somewhat reluctantly, Houston took it back.

And so they have it and we have room for our church, which should be in place by our Harvest Festival October 2-21.

Harvest Festival Plans

Our plans for the Harvest Festival are really taking shape as we hear from so many good friends who were here last year and will be coming back.

Nelda Wagner and family, for instance. These El Campo folks are so special. And they'll be back once again, spanning and weaving and dyeing and telling you how it's done, from sheep to shawl.

Bill Brett said he wouldn't miss it. So he'll be here, story telling about the Big Thicket, just like the books he writes, as he twists horse hair into hat bands and belts.

The Texas Revolutionary Army will return, tenting up in the Meadow just north of the cantilever barn from Peach Tree and reenacting that time in history for all to see.

And the greatest of the new news is the wagon rides we will be offering, thanks to Wayne Register of Kreiter Gear Tech, which owns the wagon that Harvey Winegar, owner of Texas Wagon Factory and Wheel Works near Cleveland, so beautifully restored. But more about that later.



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WOODVILLE

SEPTEMBER 6, 1990



Being Scared Saved My Life

By T. E. Phillips

Ed. Note: T. E. Phillips, former Municipal Judge for the City of Woodville and currently "conferred" as the Judge of Heritage Village, served his early years in the fledgling Border Patrol along the Rio Grande Valley. Involved in more than 30 gun battles and shot twice in the line of duty, Judge Phillips' stories of his career in the Border Patrol are straight out of the Wild West—the Wild West of the American Border during three decades from 1920 to 1950. The Judge is a regular feature of the East Texas Echo.

I was scared the first day I worked in the Border Patrol and I stayed scared for twenty-four years. It saved my life many times.

This is the message I'd like to pass on to the young Border Patrolman in California who has been reading my stories in the *East Texas Echo* and has requested more stories about the old time Patrol.

First I'd like to tell this young man that my wife, Bobbie, and I were pleased to receive the two couples you met in California into our home here in Woodville. When they told you they were returning home through Woodville and planned to visit Heritage Village Museum, they said you asked them to get in touch with me. You wanted them to tell me how much you enjoyed my stories and how you wish you could have worked with me. That means a lot to me.

1928, when the patrol was just getting started, was during the time of prohibition. Pancho Villa had been bought off and that left all his men with nothing to do except smuggle liquor and marijuana into the United States. That was their life, and the Border Patrol was out to stop it, making our officers the most hated people in the valley.

After I passed my probation, I worked more or less where I wanted to. Everything that could happen to the Border Patrol was happening then. And almost once a week, we had some big shot down from Washington to inspect the Patrol. How they found so many things to investigate I don't know, but the usual procedure was for some officer, usually me, to take the man or men all over the valley and manage to arrive in Hidalgo at noon.

Across the river from Hidalgo is Reynosa, Mexico, and after drinking one glass of Mescal and one glass of Tequila, all Mexican food tasted good. After lunch, the men would get in the rear seat of the car and take a nap as I drove them back to Brownsville by way of the Military Highway.

One time I was lucky. Mr. Peavy was assigned to help an investigator from Washington. Mr. Peavy followed the usual procedure and arrived at Hidalgo right at noon, just as a cold wet norther blew in. It got really cold. But the investigator told Mr. Peavy that after his nap he wanted to see a particular river crossing where we had had a pretty good gun battle a week or so earlier. The place

was just as you hit the salt flats between the mouth of the river and Brownsville. There had been a pumping station there for Point Isabel, but the water was so salty they couldn't use it. But the old house was still there and some of the pump, so they had a man living there to keep the rest of the pump from ending up in Mexico.

When Mr. Peavy got to a small road turning south off the main road about a mile from the river, it was still raining and cold. By this time, the road which forked left to the pumping station and right to the river was almost impassable, but the man insisted on seeing the exact spot where the battle had taken place.

When Mr. Peavy got to the fork in the road, he saw a bunch of Mexicans trying to cross the river in a boat, evidently loaded with liquor. As soon as they saw the car, the men on the Mexican side of the river started shooting, and Mr. Peavy tried to turn around without stopping. The car got stuck in the mud, and there was no getting out.

Mr. Peavy and the investigator ran to the pumping station and the man hitched up his buggy and took them out to the main road where they got a ride back to Brownsville.

When he got back, Mr. Peavy got two cars and four officers and headed back to get the car out of the mud. I was driving one car and with me was a new man who had not quite finished his probation. He was a very likable young man, who had been a school teacher before getting into the Patrol, but he was head strong and thought he knew much more than us older officers. He just had to lead everything. In the other car was Mr. Peavy and two other officers. It seems that the investigator from Washington didn't care to make the return trip.

I arrived at the car first. It was surrounded by salt grass, which grows in bunches, some as wide at 4 feet and about 3 feet high. Now, the only thing I ever heard salt grass being good for was rattlesnake dens, and there were plenty of diamond back rattlesnakes in those salt flats.

As I got out of the car, I saw a big rattler in a bunch of salt grass, and I did as we always did. I shot and killed it.

Well, we tried to get the car out and couldn't and since we didn't have enough cars to share them with the Mexicans, it was decided that someone would have to spend the night out there and watch the car. That someone was me and the young school teacher.

Before the other car left to go back to Brownsville, the school teacher walked to the bunch of salt grass and picked up the tail of the rattler and cut the rattles off as a souvenir. They were big rattles all right. Without bothering to look at the snake or pull it from the salt grass, the school teacher got in my car and we drove back to the highway and waited. When it got dark, we sneaked back and

got into the car stuck in the mud. It was cold and wet, but we sat there all night. The next morning, just after day break, the man from the pumping station came out and brought us a pot of hot coffee. If that man had been wearing an apron, I think I might have kissed him. It had stopped raining, but it was still mighty cold and we were chilled to the bone.

While we were warming up with our coffee, the school teacher told me the rattles he had cut off. The man was impressed, but he wanted to see that snake for himself. We showed him the bunch of salt grass, and he reached in there with his boot and pulled out the dead snake. It was a big one, about five feet long. But it still had its rattles. The school teacher had cut the rattles off a live snake. He had more of a souvenir than even he realized.

About that time some Patrolmen came with a truck and got the car out and they all looked at the snake with its rattles and shook their heads.

Not long after that incident, the school teacher and two more officers were watching a river crossing above Brownsville. They saw three Mexicans come down to the sandbar on the Mexican side of the river, two carrying loads and one on guard. On the Texas side there was a bluff, possibly ten feet high. The three Mexicans got in their boat and came across the river, landing at the foot of this bluff where there was a trail leading to the top.

Now the two officers with the school teacher were older. They knew it was going to take a little time for the Mexicans to hide their boat and get their load of liquor up the trail, but they were willing to wait until the men got to the top of the bluff where they could see them. But not the school teacher. He couldn't wait. He had to go to the edge of the bluff to see what was happening and the Mexican guard shot him, just once. The three Mexicans loaded their boat and started

back across the river, but none of them made it. We buried the school teacher in Leesville, Louisiana.

What I'm trying to tell you is what my first Chief Patrol Inspector told me the second day I was in the Border Patrol. He had just pointed out where the old Texas Rangers had buried seventeen bandits in one grave. What he said was "always expect the unexpected." Be ready at all times but don't let your curiosity get the best of you.

And so it was that whenever an officer would say he had never been scared, the old time officers would simply reply "he ain't been there yet."

I hope you don't mind my presuming to give you this bit of advice. It served me well for twenty-four years, and I hope it will serve you the same.

Good luck in your career in the Border Patrol. I would enjoy hearing from you personally and finding out how you have access to the *East Texas Echo*.

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Peace As A Way Of Life

—Alabama-Coushattas Indians Have Endured—

By Anne Garner

RESERVATION—Brand new beginnings have characterized the Alabama-Coushatta Indians of East Texas throughout their history.

Welcoming signs and others scattered around the reservation bear the symbol of the twin water fowls, a modern logo that seems to have come from a more ancient symbol.

According to legend, its center contains the egg, the seed, and the cell, representing the womb of creation. Extending outward from the center, four diamond-shaped symbols indicate the four elements necessary for life, air, fire, water, and earth from which new life sprouts.

Fresh starts or changes over the last three or four hundred years, some good and some bad, have made the Alabama-Coushattas tough and adaptable and durable. During years of hostilities between whites and red men in Texas, the Alabama-Coushattas' stoicism, dignity, reserve, silence, and peacefulness have served them well.

W.E.S. Dickerson in the Handbook of Texas says, "The Alabama-Coushatta had some sort of genius for peace and diplomacy lacking in the other tribes, for during the long period of Indian-white conflict in Texas they remained aloof from the struggle." Only they and the Tigua Indians of El Paso have held to their lands in the Lone Star State while many other native Texas Indians moved on to leave the state forever.

Located 16 miles west of Woodville on U.S. Highway 190, the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation covers approximately 4,800 acres of towering pine trees and provides a home for 474 Indians.

Tribal oral tradition said that the Alabama-Coushattas "sprang out of the ground, between the Cahawba and Alabama Rivers," according to a historical account written in 1851 by Henry R. Schoolcraft.

Dorman H. Winfrey in Indian Tribes of Texas says the name Alabama means "here we rest" or "I open or clear the thicket." Alabamas on the reservation say the name means "the people that camped." Winfrey says the Coushatta name is associated with the word Koasati, thought to mean "white cane."

Historically, most changes came for the Indians when the white man crowded in on Indian land.

Initial contact with Europeans in the New World came for the Alabamas in 1541 when the Spaniard, Hernando de Soto, was exploring the area around the Mississippi River. Having heard of the treachery in dealing with the Spanish adventurers, the Alabamas constructed a fort to protect themselves. Ultimately, however, they failed to fend off attacks by the Spaniards.

Soon the French and English tried for a piece of North America, bringing more trouble to the Indians. When the English won in the War of Spanish Succession in 1714, the Alabamas tried to form an alliance with the French in the area of Mobile to buffer the advance of the

English. In 1763, as the French began to withdraw from territory ceded to Spain and England, many of the Alabamas

their cattle to feed Texan refugees caught in the Runaway Scrape. Tradition says that after the Battle of San Jacinto,

ding cattle, horses, and hogs, and cultivating corn, potatoes, beans, and yams, according to historical accounts.

When the Alabamas returned to Texas after the War of Independence, they found that white settlers had taken over their lands. For the next 16 years they wandered without homes.

In 1834, after annexation of Texas to the United States and in response to requests by Sam Houston and the Alabama-Coushattas themselves, the state of Texas purchased and decided to the Indians 1,280 acres of land in Polk County which became the core of the present-day reservation. Three hundred and thirty Alabamas settled on the land. The Coushattas, many of whom had already left Texas, were granted 640 acres. The land was never located, however, and the remaining Coushattas wandered homeless until they joined the Alabamas on reservation land.

A policy of noninvolvement in the Anglos' affairs and the fact that they did not terrorize whites along the Texas frontier enabled the Alabama-Coushattas to escape harassment and attempts to move them to distant reservations where other Indian tribes were lumped together.

Little is known about the role played by the Indians in the Civil War, although

(Continued page 9)



moved westward, away from the white man, to settle along the Sabine River and in the nearby Opelousas district of Louisiana.

About 1790, a large number of Coushattas followed the Alabamas, establishing a village of about 300 in the Opelousas district and another of 600 on the east bank of the Sabine, some 80 miles south of Natchitoches.

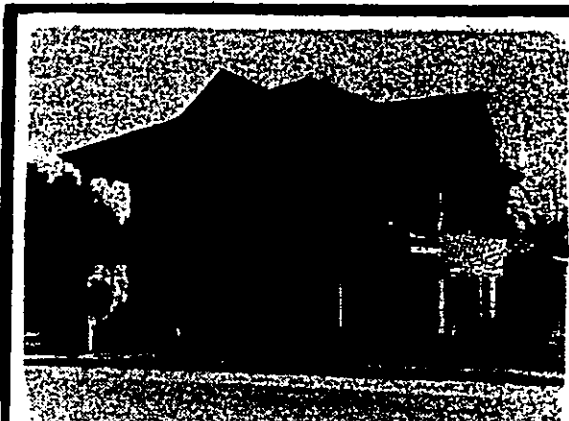
When whites began pouring into their lands again, the Coushattas abandoned their homes and crossed the Sabine to settle on the Trinity River, then under the dominion of Spain. At approximately the same time, about 600 Alabamas also crossed the river and settled on the Neches River above the junction with the Angelina River. During this time great numbers of other Indian tribes also moved into East Texas.

From the time they arrived in the territory that is now the state of Texas, the Alabama-Coushattas attempted to avoid contact with the whites. To remain aloof was easy at first when only a few Anglos had drifted into the area but became more difficult as the white population grew.

During the 1820's, Anglo Americans increasingly moved into East Texas, progressively dispossessing the Indians of their land. The Indians tried to secure titles to their lands from the Mexican government then controlling Texas territory but were largely unsuccessful.

When the Texas Revolution came, Anglos feared that the Indians would take the side of Mexico in the hostilities. Tradition says Sam Houston made a special trip to Peach Tree Village, the principal Texas home of the Alabamas, to ask them and the Coushattas not to take part in the war. Perhaps because of his request, the Alabamas left to live in Louisiana while the war was concluded. The Coushattas remained in Texas. History records that they slaughtered

Coushatta Chief Colito carried the news of the victory to the fleeing Texans. At that time 400 Coushattas dwelled along the Trinity River, living in cabins, ten-



Allan Shivers Library and Museum NEWS

302 N. Charlton, Woodville, TX

- Wednesday, September 5, 1990**
- 9:15 a.m. —Prekindergarten film
- 10:00 a.m. —Day Care Center film
- 2:00 p.m. —Little Eagles Nest film
- Thursday, September 6, 1990**
- 2:00 p.m. —Books delivered to both nursing homes
- Wednesday, September 12, 1990**
- 9:15 a.m. —Prekindergarten film
- 10:00 a.m. —Day Care Center film
- 2:00 p.m. —Little Eagles Nest film
- Wednesday, September 19, 1990**
- 9:15 a.m. —Prekindergarten film
- 10:00 a.m. —Day Care Center film
- 2:00 p.m. —Little Eagles Nest film
- Thursday, September 20, 1990**
- 2:00 p.m. —Books delivered to both nursing homes
- 6:00 p.m. —John Gray Institute
- Wednesday, September 26, 1990**
- 9:15 a.m. —Prekindergarten film
- 10:00 a.m. —Day Care Center film
- 2:00 p.m. —Little Eagles Nest film
- Thursday, September 27, 1990**
- 1:00 p.m. —Bear Creek Community Center Tour

Paid For By The City Of Woodville Tourism Fund

★Alabama-Coushattas (From page 8)

Alabama-Coushattas were trained by Agent E.R. Noyland and some of them were assigned to various posts. Civil War governor, Francis R. Lubbock and President Mitchell commended the Indians for loyal service in the war.

Conditions deteriorated on the reservation during the last part of the nineteenth century. Conditions for growing crops and raising cattle were not good on the 1,280 acres, and the Indians were prohibited from hunting in the Big Thicket. Their numbers decreased because of undernourishment and disease.

In 1928, events changed for the better when Clem Fain, Jr. was appointed agent for the reservation. Fain sought the help of the Texas Federation of

Conditions deteriorated on the reservation during the last part of the nineteenth century. Conditions for growing crops and raising cattle were not good on the 1,280 acres, and the Indians were prohibited from hunting in the Big Thicket. Their numbers decreased because of undernourishment and disease.

In 1928, events changed for the better when Clem Fain, Jr. was appointed agent for the reservation. Fain sought the help of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and other civic groups, and he organized a Texas caravan to go to Washington to ask Congress for aid for the Indians on the reservation. Alabama-Coushattas played an important role in the effort.

In response, the federal government bought 3,071 acres of land adjoining the reservation for the Indians. Congress

also set aside money for better housing, new water wells, and educational and medical needs. The Texas Legislature appropriated additional funds for the Indians and designated the Board of Control as supervising agency.

When the federal government deeded reservation land to Texas in 1935, the state became totally responsible for the welfare of the Alabama-Coushattas. In 1963 the Texas Legislature created a Commission for Indian Affairs to develop the resources of the Indians. The museum, arts and crafts center, restaurant, theater, dance arenas, tours, and camping facilities now on the reservation for visitors resulted from work under this commission.

Another new beginning came for the East Texas Indians in August, 1988, when they began to operate under the federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs, a part of the Department of the Interior. Under federal management, the Alabama-Coushattas have developed their own modern medical, educational, recreational, and civic projects.

Major decisions are made and business conducted by the Indian Tribal Council and Tribal Administrator. Chief Fulton Battise has traveled throughout the state and nation as a representative of his people.

Although tourists are welcomed at the Indian Village where visitors watch Indian dances, see Indian crafts, and ride through some of the remnants of virgin forest left on the reservation, much activity that the Indians speak of with pride has shifted to the community center on Highway 190. The new medical clinic

and baseball diamonds are near to the center.

"The change since 1988 has been good," says Francis Battise, Acting Health Director and former member of the Tribal Council. She refers to the health care available at the clinic, tribal activities in the community center, and the happy noise of children playing outside the Head Start facilities.

Head Start programs are housed in the community center where children are prepared for elementary school. Head Start has been so successful that the Tribal Council has sponsored a new center in Cold Springs in San Jacinto County where no program existed before. In years past, children were taught English before they went to public schools, but Francis says most of them now know English from infancy.

In fact, a summer program called Feed employs tribal members to teach youngsters the Indian language, Indian crafts, and tribal customs. "These programs are open to everyone," Francis says. "We have black, white, and Mexican children, ages one through eighteen, along with our Indian children." Over 100 youngsters are enrolled in both Head Starts during the school year.

The new medical center has four examining rooms, two rooms for dental operators to open in the future, a small lab, a fitness room with exercising equipment, and office space. Eleven people are employed full-time, and one is

employed part-time to place retired persons and handicapped persons in working positions. One of the tribes' young women is training for an Indian Health Service alcohol abuse program and one for mental health has already been funded.

Alabama-Coushattas are the last tribe in a string of 18 Indian tribes along the Eastern seaboard taking part in health promotion and disease prevention emphasis. Reservation programs focus on diabetes prevention. The fitness room at the medical clinic was equipped to encourage families to shape up. "Some come regularly to the fitness room, and many of our people take part in health walks and fun runs," Francis says.

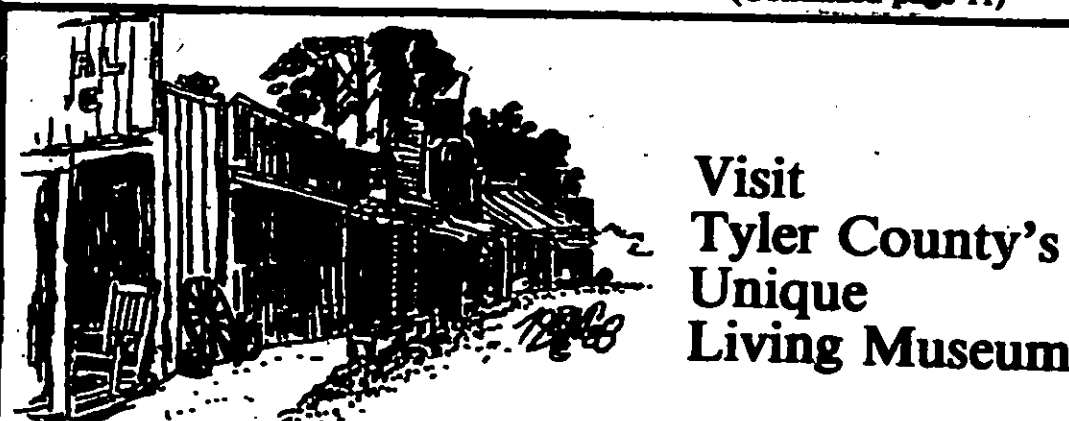
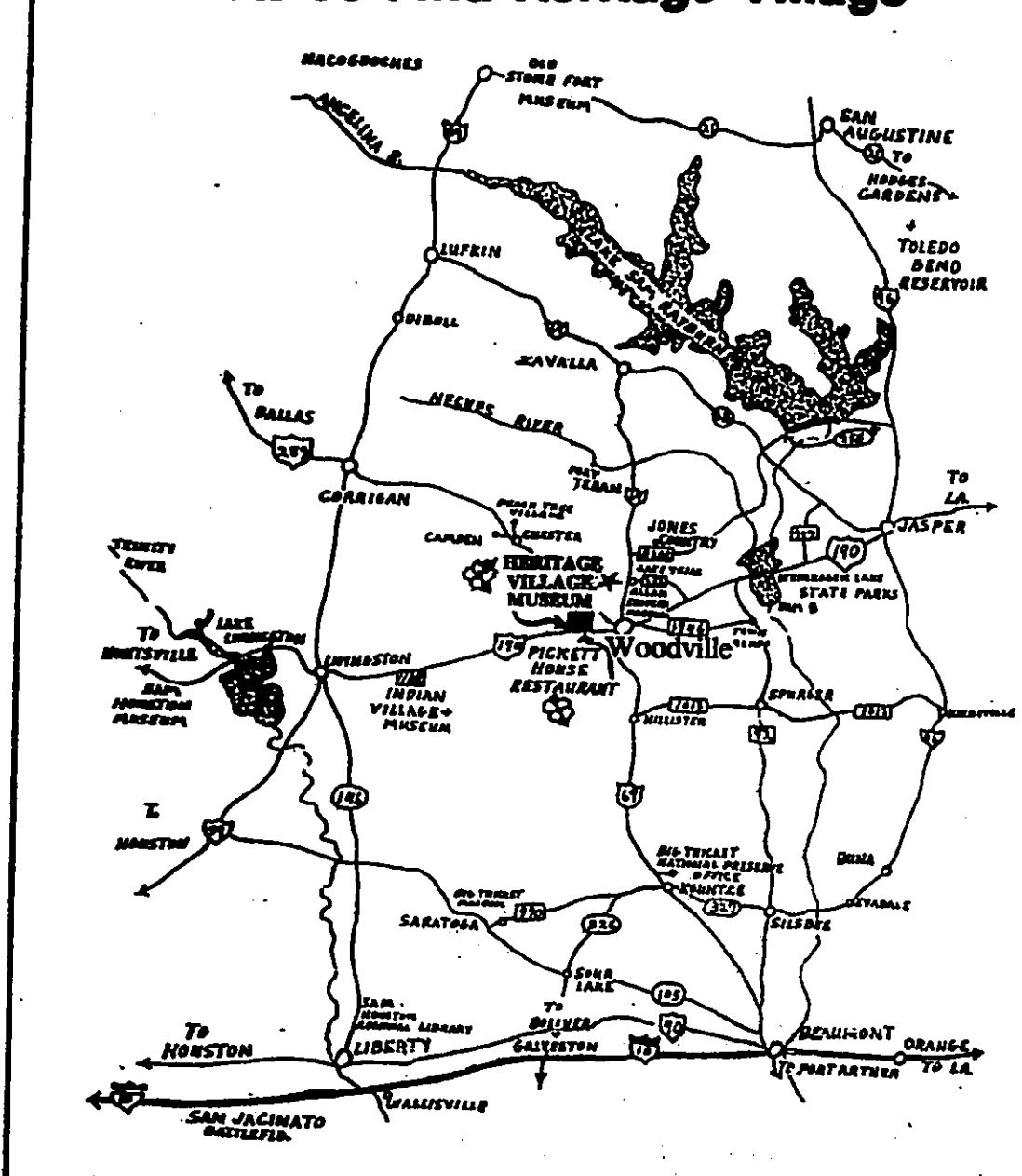
One doctor comes to the medical clinic for four hours twice a week. That is not enough, according to employees in the health clinic, and they look forward to a time when more medical care will be available.

Francis Battise says traditional Indian medical skills are passed down from generation to generation and she believes they still have a valid place in treating illnesses. "Some practice 'good' medicine, and some practice 'bad' medicine," she says.

As the symbol of the twin water fowls suggests, Alabama-Coushattas have seen many new beginnings, but the Indians say another part of the legend connected to the twin fowls emphasizes that each

(Continued page 11)

How To Find Heritage Village



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 - *SOUL OF AMERICA 1492-1974, Writings that Shaped Our Nation
 - *THE CHICKEN RANCH by Jan Hutson
 - *TEXAS BASIC REFERENCE 1836 Mary Austin Holley, cousin of SFA
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Wildflowers Of Autumn Begin To Show Their Colors

Tyler County's second showing of wild flowers will get under way this month, as the second major blooming season of the year begins.

One of the showiest flowers to bloom in late summer and early fall is the Carolina Lily (*Lilium Michauxii* Poir), the only native lily in the Big Thicket and one of the most spectacular flowers in the area.

The Carolina Lily is a very erect plant, one to four feet in height, that resembles an Easter lily. The flower, which is almost 4 inches across with petals that curve back toward the stem, is reddish orange with a yellow throat speckled with purple, similar to the Tiger Lily.

What a glorious sight, especially when nestled among the beech and magnolia trees.

One of the many species of orchids living in the Big Thicket is also a September bloomer. It is the Crippled Crane-fly orchid (*Tipularia discolor* Nutt), a



peculiar flower in that the leaves, dark green on one side, purple on the other, are produced in late autumn and live all through the winter.

As spring approaches, these orchids wither and die, leaving no trace. Then in late August or early September, tiny blossoms appear on the barren stems that may be no more than 6 inches in length. Only if you look very hard and are very very lucky can you expect to catch a glimpse of this jewel of the beech groves, but if you do the search will be well worth the effort.

Autumn is a great time to explore the woodland paths of the Big Thicket of East Texas and Tyler County and, on a smaller scale, the Big Woods at Heritage Village Museum. These wonderlands of nature give so much, if humans will only take the time to accept their bounty and their ever-changing beauties.

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MY LATEST ADVENTURE

CROW CANYON FREEZES TIME

By Christine Moore Swanson

Many months ago I saw a small ad in the Southern Magazine for the Crow Canyon Archeological Center in Cortez, Colorado. A quick phone call produced a complete catalog of all sorts of fascinating research trips that, though far afield, I knew would add to my knowledge of the history of my own region.

The one I decided on was the Four Corners Field Seminar, which was the original trip that started the Crow Canyon Center a few years ago.

The Four Corners Seminar was made up of about 50 people, divided into two groups. Led by archeologists, we traveled in vans over 1,000 miles to visit ancient native American Indian ruins in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. In this manner we were able to visit sites seldom seen by tourists.

After flying into Durango, Colorado, we drove to Recapture Lodge in Bluff, Utah. The following morning we rafted down the San Juan River through spectacular canyons filled with Indian pictographs and petroglyphs. This was an excellent time to become acquainted with our group and receive an overview of the geology and archeology of the region.

The following day we drove to Arizona, visiting ancient ruins and the still inhabited Hopi village of Walpi on top of First Mesa. Here earthen pueblos emerge from the rock as if made by nature. At times it was difficult to tell where nature's work ended and man's work began, particularly in that the religious areas or Kivas are built below ground.



As we arrived, a once-in-every-two-years flute dance was about to begin, and I sat on the roof of an old pueblo absorbing the ancient sounds of the flutes as I watched the dance. The Hopis were asking for rain to bless their crops just as they had for so many years. Time stood still as the ravens flew by the rim of the mesa, and I looked across the miles that separated us from the Awatovi ruins on the distant Antelope Mesa.

Our Archeologist Dan Murphy led us into the house of his friend Bessie, who shyly laid out her small treasury of pottery. I at once spied a 4-inch bowl that I knew I had to bring back to Tyler County with me.

The following day we visited the historic Hubbell Trading Post in Arizona as well as Canyon de Chelly, where we saw a particularly fine collection of old and new Navajo rugs, silver and baskets. Canyon de Chelly is a very beautiful green canyon with many ancient ruins seen from a large open flat bed truck. Our driver was a Navajo, who delivered his information in an almost singing,

chanting style. His graceful rhythmic hand gestures reminded me once again of the Hopi Flute Dance on the mesa.

Our trip continued to the beautiful Thunderbird Lodge in Arizona, where the sunset was particularly magnificent. I enjoyed to its fullest by climbing half way up a nearby mesa and finding my own special rock seat.

On our last day out, we arrived at the Crow Canyon Center, where there are programs suited for every age from 9 to 100. Fourth through seventh graders are able to experience excavation by digging and cataloging artifacts in a fake sandbox containing hidden artifacts, and this gave me a wonderful idea for a similar teaching tool at Heritage Village Museum.

Eighth graders through adults are able to do real excavation work on such ancient sites as the recently discovered Sand Canyon, and I plan to be one of their students in the very near future.

Anything I can learn on trips such as these can only add to my knowledge of my own back yard, knowledge I hope to pass along to our Junior Historians and others interested in the preservation work that the Tyler County Heritage Society is doing at Heritage Village Museum.

For additional information on the Crow Canyon Archeological Center, you may call 1-800-422-8975.

★Alabama-Coushattas (From page 9)

person is free to act as his will directs. Alabama-Coushattas are guiding their own fortunes. One of their own, the late James Sylestine, has recorded his people's history, legends, and lore in a book.

Others of their tribes are teaching their young, caring for their sick, and governing their progress.

With irrepressible hope, the twin water fowls, like the ancient phoenix, rise from

the ashes of misfortune to begin life anew.

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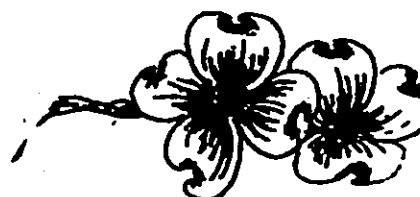
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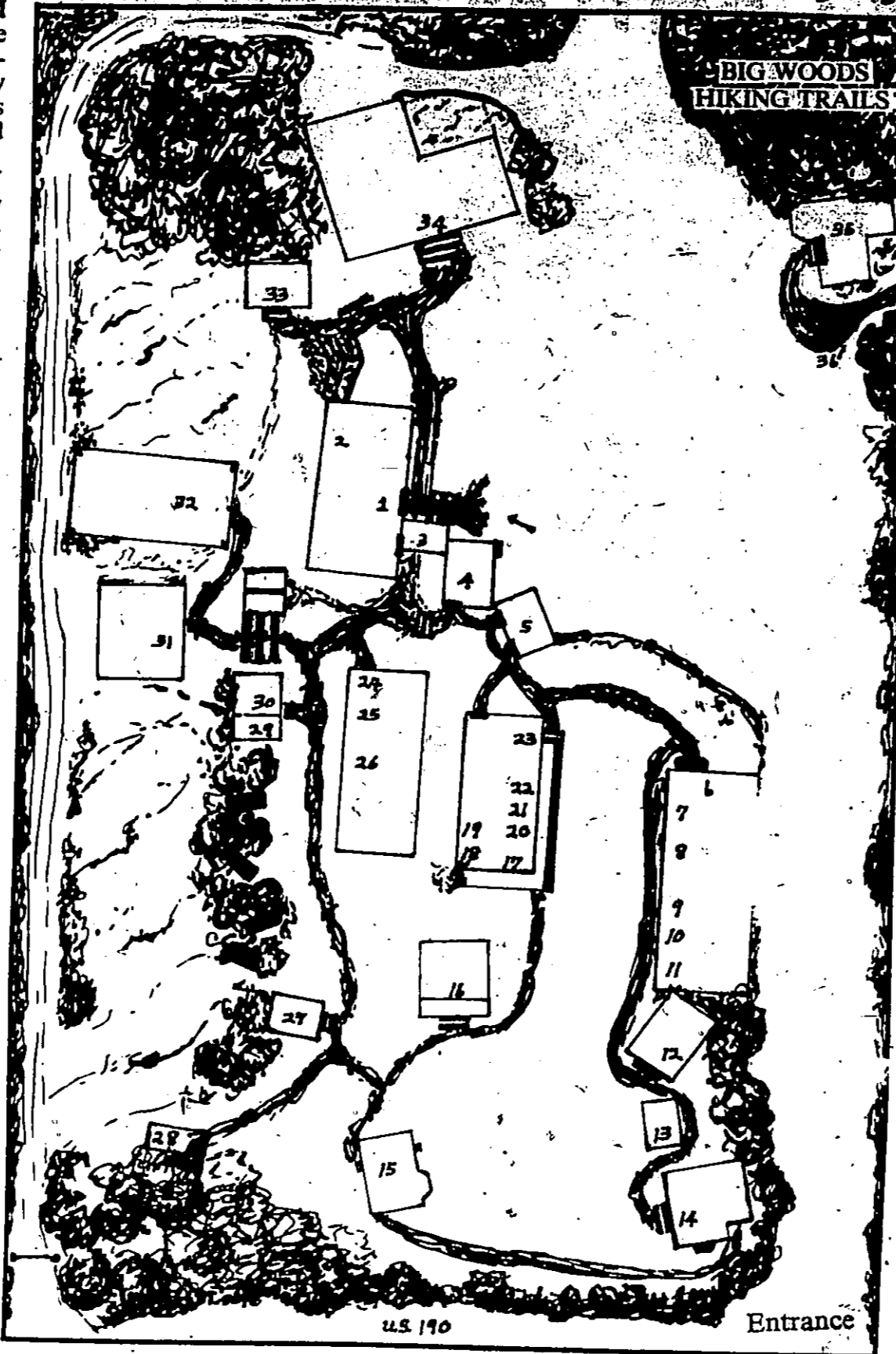
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Repairs

S E P T E M B E R 6 1990

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

- 1.—ENTRANCE & MUSEUM STORE: Enter the Village through the Museum Store, where you'll find an intriguing collection of unique country crafts, an outstanding selection of books dealing with the history of the area, and many unusual gift items.
- 2.—WHITMEYER GENEALOGY LIBRARY: Research your Tyler County roots right here at the Village. Share information through our Genealogy Register, use our microfiche and microfilm readers, browse through our growing collection of family histories and books.
- 3.—EXHIBITION ROOM: Monthly exhibits are shown in this room to further explain the history of Tyler County that is being preserved in the Village.
- 4.—KILLAM JEWELRY SHOP: Talented jewelry designer John Killam demonstrates early methods of jewelry making for visitors, while operating his custom jewelry business. Many of his designs are found exclusively in the Museum Store.
- 5.—JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: The JP's duties once included assaying minerals, performing marriage ceremonies and handing out punishment to criminals. Former Woodville City Magistrate and Border Patrolman T.E. Phillips offers interesting evidence of his colorful careers for Village visitors.
- 6.—PAWN SHOP: Old time mechanical money banks in the window invite visitors inside, where a wide variety of treasures can be found that stir memories of days gone by.
- 7.—WAGON SHOP: Plans are under way for reworking this area into a wagon shop and Tack Room.
- 8.—TEXAS DINNER BELL FACTORY: The traditional triangle, which rang across pioneer lands both as an alarm and a chow time "come and get it", is made here for sale at the Museum Store. The bells are also sent out on special order to specialty shops from coast to coast.
- 9.—POST OFFICE: There really was a Pluck Post Office, and Willie Reinhardt was the last Postmaster for the little mill town near Corrigan in Polk County. Inside fixtures are all authentic to the original.
- 10.—BARBER SHOP: If you wanted a Saturday night bath, this century old barber shop could accommodate you in the back room. The 1836 copper tub once belonged to a Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith. The century old fixtures of the shop included two chairs, which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised or lowered.
- 11.—SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one, of course. The Village's offering is a replica of the type of facilities one might have found in early Tyler County days.
- 12.—BLACKSMITH SHOP: In use in Colmesneil in the late 1800's, this shop is now the home of the East Texas Blacksmith Alliance. Village Blacksmiths fire up the forge whenever a touring group is expected, inviting them to share in what was once one of the most important businesses in any town.
- 13.—CANE GRINDER AND SYRUP MILL: Horses or mules were used to turn the grinders through which sugar cane was squeezed before the slow process of cooking the juice to produce a delectable syrup. In the shed beyond is an old wagon donated by the 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 cooked sumptuous meals over the open fire well into the 1950's, was moved intact from near Hillister. It was awarded the medallion of the Texas Historical Commission in 1964. On the way to the Railroad Depot, you can close your eyes and envision the Cherokee Church which will soon fill this spot.
- 15.—RAILROAD DEPOT: Materials for this depot came from the 1890 station in Hillister. The loop hanging on the outside 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 having to slow down.
- 16.—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.
- 17.—TURKEY CREEK INN: A reconstruction of what an early hostelry looked like in Tyler County. Furnishings being assembled to accompany the handsome upright piano donated by Phebe Armstrong and her sister.
- 18.—LAWYERS OFFICE: Every so often, every one in town needed a

- lawyer, and it wasn't unusual to find him officing off the lobby of the local hotel.
- 19.—SALOON: Even a little town like Woodville once had a saloon. In fact at one time, it had several. But our Village will have only one, off the hotel lobby and behind the Apothecary.
- 20.—APOTHECARY SHOP: In an old time drug store; only prescriptions and home remedies were sold. The prescription counter found here is from a drug store in Rockland, which was once a thriving mill town and the terminus of the railroad from Beaumont.
- 21.—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE: Dr. and Mrs. Gayle Burton of Woodville are currently researching early Tyler County physicians to authenticate the refurbishing of this office.
- 22.—SEAMSTRESS SHOP: Recreation of an 1875-85 Shop, which was in its day a genteel way for a lady to earn a living, this shop offers a delightful look into the past world of fashion. Many original pieces of clothing and other items from a century ago can be found here. Joseph Gerriets and his mother, Martha Stark, of Houston are responsible for the research and furnishings of this shop.
- 23.—OPEN DEMONSTRATION AREA: Opening up the entrance to the Village, this area is being used for a

variety of demonstrations.

24.—MUSIC SHOP: Musical history memorabilia from the collection of Bubba Voss of Orange, who spent many years in a circus band, has been increased to include old sheet music donated by Fred Bennett of Woodville.

25.—CHAIR FACTORY: Dallas Miller operated this chair factory in Burkeville until 1964, when it was donated to the Village by his family. Besides being the best chair maker in this part of the country, Miller was also a genius in fabricating the machinery he needed to make those chairs.

26.—INDUSTRIAL AREA: Soon to be the home of the Mattress Factory, Seed Separator and other early machinery needed to keep an early Village operating.

27.—LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE: Typical of the one-room school houses where all grades were taught by one teacher and older students were pressed into service to help the younger ones with their lessons. Nestled in the woods next to the school is a picnic area, where visitors who wish to "brown bag it" can relax and enjoy.

28.—THE VILLAGE STILL: Once shamefully located right outside the school building, the Whiskey Still has thankfully been moved up into the woods, where it can turn out its moonshine without corrupting young souls at recess.

29.—SHINGLE SPLITTING: Under the overhang of the log utility shed you'll often find Ewell Woods, one of the Village's most faithful volunteers, who splits shingles to the entertainment of Village visitors.

30.—LOG UTILITY SHED: Dismantled by the Tyler County Junior Historians and then reassembled log by log by this same group of history-minded youngsters, this sturdy log structure comes from the Pleasant Hill Community near Spurger, southeast of Woodville.

31.—CANTILEVER LOG BARN: This 140-year old log barn once belonged to the family of famed timber and oilman, John Henry Kirby, at Peach Tree Village near Chester. It was moved log by log to the Village by a team of volunteers.

32.—DEMONSTRATION BARN: Since old time craft demonstrations are the life line of the Village, this open sided pole barn offers a perfect spot for large demonstrations, outdoor gatherings and workshops. Most recently it saw dozens of portable forges in action during a statewide meeting of blacksmiths.

33.—THE COTTAGE ROSE: Antique and miniature roses surround this delightful little shop; which is located outside the Village proper, up the hill from the Pickett House Restaurant. Outside, you'll find a profusion of beautiful containerized plants for sale. Inside, dried flowers, dried arrangements and flowerful potpourri fill the air with delightful and aromatic gift ideas.

34.—PICKETT HOUSE: Country cooking abounds in this world famous restaurant housed in a turn of the century school house.

35.—HAMM HOUSE: Donated by the Hamm Family of Town Bluff, this century old home will soon be restored as a Nature Center at the head of the Big Woods Hiking Trails.

36.—BIG WOODS HIKING TRAILS: This 11.5 acres of well-marked hiking trails offer most of the treasures that can be found in the Big Thicket.