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Peyton Walters Gets D.C.

> WASHINGTON, D.C. -A new year, a new Con-

Assignment

gress and new responsibilities are facing two key members of U.S. Representative Charles Wilson's (D-Tx) congressional staff. Peyton Walters, who for the past 12 years has been

the Director of Wilson's district office, has moved to Washington, D.C. to take over the top staff postion there. He replaces Charles Schnabel, Wilson's Administrative Assistant since .1985. Walters is an East Texas native and served as Polk County Judge for 8 years before joining Wilson's

Shaun Davis, who has worked for Wilson since 1986 as staff assistant in charge of special projects and economic development, will be taking over the job of District Office Director. Davis is origit nally from Southeast Texas, and is also well known around the district as the manager of Wilson's mobile office.

In making the announcement, Wilson said he was very pleased to have Walters moving up to Washington, and also confident that Davis would said Wilson, "and he's also

#### Have You Ordered Your **Chamber Of Commerce Banquet** Tickets Yet? (See Page 4-A)

Hoag & Sons Bindery 127 Railroad Street

### Women's/Children's Shelter Needs Help

The Women and Children's Shelter of Southeast Texas is seeking to expand the list of volunteers it presently has. There are many and varied opportunities for volunteers to help with the staffing and maintenance of the Woodville

office. Help is needed and through Priday from 9 a.m. appreciated if only an hour to 1 p.m. or by appointa week of your time can be ment

For information, please call 283-8720 and the to thank all the agencies, VISTA Volunteers will assist you in finding a place where you will be needed. for and donated to the school in the next full The office is open Monday

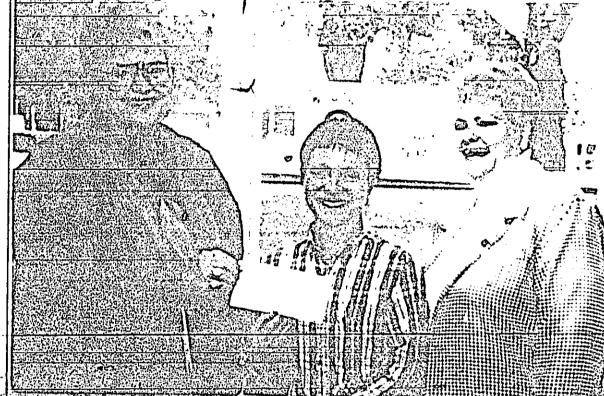
The Shelter staff would like to take this opportunity organizations and indi-

Winton Webster Achieves 4.0 At Lamar

Winton Webster, son of Frances Webster, of Ivanhoe, earned at 4.0 average at Lamar University for the semester which ended December,

Webster is a History-Economics major and resides in Beaumont. He is 1984 graduate of Woodville High School.

According to Webster viduals who have worked he plans to attend law semester.



CHAMPION BONATES \$1030 - Champion representative Sue Tortello, Forester for Champion International, is shown above making a \$1000 donation to the Women's And Children's Shelter of Southeast Texas. The money donated is a result of a Community Service Fund set up by Champion for their employees. Accepting the donation for the Shelter is Jeannie Buck (right), and Diane Dubon (left).

# Happy New Year!

Greg and Kimberly Marshall, of Kirbyville, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Camillia Marie, who is honored with have no trouble in filling being the first baby born in Tyler County in 1991. Camilla was born the District Director's January 1, 1991 at 10:31 a.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs. and was 18 chair. "He's a smart, hardinches long. The proud grandparents are George A. Marshall of Buna, working and caring man," Norma Butler of Bleakwood, and Nat Brush of Jasper.

# Your Pleasure And

Annual Membership Meet- well-known Double Mint Museum. The interfering, the Tyler County Hieritage Society has launched a full fledged campaign to double it's membership for 1991.

The theme for this year's membership campaign "Double Your Pleas-

With less than three ure Double Your Fun" is a mother owns The Cottage weeks to go before it's direct steal from Wrigley's Rose at Heritage Village

gum. Poster children for the campaign are Sunny and Tiffany, twin daughters of Susan Gardner, who whith

gum jingle, but it has a ence here, of course, is to double meaning that has remind all Tyler County little to do with chewing residents that the stated purpose of the Heritage Society is to preserve Tyler County history for all generations to come.

Meanwhile, those same

residents are urged to not only join or renew their membership in the Heritage Society, but consider doubling their pleasure in that membership by becoming a village volun-

A great deal has been accomplished at Heritage Village Museum during

the past year. The cement ships. Checks can be sent ship dues are going and reservations, call Marjorie slab has been removed and to the Tyler County Herifind out how you can be a Schultz at the Village, 283the Cherokee Church retage Society, P.O. Box part of it. built inside the Village 888, Woodville, Texas The Air walls, Theentire north side 75979.

of the main street has been restored with the addition of the Turkey Creek Inn. A suggests that you drop by large demonstration are the Village in person and with the meeting to follow pole ham has been con- see where your member- at 7 p.m. To make dinner ting involved. structed, a small log utility shed dismantled and rebuilt by the Junior Historians. The Museum Store has been enlarged with

three distinctive areas, directed to the arts, the pantry and the quilter, to give visitors a more pleasant area in which to shop. During that same year, the Society staged a number of successful programs,

which brought visitors to Woodville from throughout conheast Texas, as well as offering local residents a variety of entertaining diversions. Much is left to be done

at the Village, besides regular maintenance which is an on-going demand, to accomplish this with the Society's meager funds requires not only an increase in membership and donations but the active participation of all it's members. As most everyone knows, volunteerism is the back bone of any nonprofit organization; involvement is it's life's

And so the Tyler County Heritage Society urges the entire community to get behind the Villoge as it did three years ago last October, when the Society purchased the Vilcration aw a non-profit educational museum, dediested to the preservation of Tyler County history.

Annual does are just \$15 for Individual Memberships, \$25 for Family Memberships, \$50 for Small Busiless Member-

The Annual Membership meeting will take place at the Pickett House on Monday, Jan.28. Din-The Heritage Society ner will be served at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, remember, you can Double Your Pleasure, you can Double Your Pun by joining the Tyler County Heritage Society for 1991 and get-



This is a letter to my son that is in the second grade. He is not an Honor student. He is not a member of the ABBIT Society and he probably never will be. He has a tearning disability that slows him down. He doesn't read well. He coesn't spell well. He has C's and D's on his report card. "Ve just want him to know we are very proud of him

and what he can do.

William, just Go are best you cart. Thank you, Wanda Dickerson Colmesnell

Thank you for the letter you sent to your son via THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER.

Mr. John Morrison, Publisher, gave the letter to me and asked me to answer it in my calus Mrs. Dickerson, once we learn the gifts that chil-

dren like William have, perhaps we (as a society) will see things differently. To each, God gives a gift - - often many gifts. He

does not give the same gift to each of us.

Lost week, on the TV progress: "Life Goes On", Corkey worked with dolphins. Corkey understood the delphins. He had no scientific training in this field. He had not researched their "language". The knew their fears. He knew their love. This knowledge was God's

It was only when he learned that the dolphins "fit in the scheme of things" that he realized that he, too, "fit

in the scheme of things". We all fit in the scheme of things if we will only allow ourselves and others to be formed into God's perfect

I grew up in a family tolerant of "differentness." My Great Uncle Paul had spinal meningitis when he was three years old. It left him without speech. Prior to this, he spoke fluent English and German.

My great gransparents dich't alienate him. They eved blim. Howers teent to school. No one know how



to teach him. No one knew what to teach him. But he, like Corkey, knew many things. Uncle Paul could make most any plant grow. He communicated with birds. He could practically charge them out of the trees and lare them into his little handwade traps and then set them free.

Although Uncle Paul died 40 years ago, his influence is still making it's marks in the world today. Among other things, Uncle Paul was a hero. When I was a toddler, he saved my life by santching

me from the proximity of a big black snake.
Three years later, when my toddling cousin,
Mildred, disappeared from the watchful eyes of adults
(23 children sometimes do) and tumbled head over hills down the rushing waters of the irrigation ditch, Uncle Paul rescued her. He had not been distracted as had the so called "ordinary" adults. In 1972, I was hearly blind. During this period of

that and the years of recovery, God taught me many things that otherwise I never would have known -things about the wonderful dimension scientists refer to as the "sixth sense.

Taken from the Holy Bible - Ecclesiastes 3:1 "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven", the author Roy Lessia sums it up beautifully.

"Just think, you're not here by chance, but by God's choosing. His hand formed you and made you the person you are. He compares you to no one elze -- you are one of a kind. You lack nothing that it is grace can't give you. He has allowed you to be here at this time in history to fulfill His special purpose for this genera-

have real struggle in school and these who "don't measure up" to the world's standards, hold a vest amount of wonders the rest of the world has yet to

May God richly bless you, Willam and all your loved ones. And may he shown you the way. May He show you lie way and help you to obey. Amen.

Assuming ownership January 1 of Bob's Presectintion Shop, inceted at 1010 W. Bluff in Woodville are Mr and Mrs Rodney DeBouen (Center and Right). Shown also is employee Rita Barnhart. New name of the apothecary style store in The Medicine Shop which is currently having an expansion sale. The new entity will still prescription medicine and over-the counter drags. Deltower common the beating with 31 years as a pharmacist with the Echerd's Drug Chain.

#### Hankins H. Rhodes

Hankins H. Rhodes, 58, of Warren, died Saturday, Brad Smith, 75, of Woodville, died January 2, 1990 at the January 5, 1991. He was a United States Veteran of the Tyler County Hospital in Woodville.

Stancil Funeral Home Chapel in Cleveland, with Rev. Les War II, a Charter Incorporator of the Tyler County Shel-

two sons, Charles R. Rhodes and David R. Rhodes, both hanks, Rev. Bill Swearingen and Rev. Henry Shettles of Huffman; a daughter, Kathy C. Birdsong, also of officiating. Interment followed in Sand Hill Cemetery Huffman; three sisters, Bernece Davis of Texarkana, under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home in Clara Gilbert of Baytown, and Joy Butler of Mountain- Woodville. view. Mo.; five grandchildren, Christopher M. Rhodes, Survivors include his wife, Zera Smith of Woodville; Audrey N. Rhodes, Amanda L. Rhodes, Jason T. Theriot brothers, Leonard S. Smith of El Paso and Earl C. Smith and Nathan M. Birdsong.

#### Lela Lewis West

Lela Lewis West, 82, of Woodville died December 22, 1990 at Woodland Heights Medical Center in Lufkin. 31, 1990 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont. Funeral services were held December 24 from the under the direction of Riley Funeral Home.

Survivors include sons, Bobby West of Warren and Veteran. Bill West of Houston, daughters, Juanita Thompson of Huntsville. After Spivey of San Augustine and Betty Pensacola, Florida; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a bround, George Pensacola, Florida; and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. and Velton Lewis of Woodville; sisters, Ada Stephenson of Jasper Pearl Sanders and Myrtle Dickey, both of Fay A. Long Woodsille Edna Sec of Spurger an Chlora Marshall of Fay A. Long, 66, of Hillister, died December 29, 1990 By: A.T. Sturrock

#### Verta Marie Smith

Interment followed at Ebanezer Cemetery under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband, Craig L. Smith of Frazier Woodville, a son, Kenneth James Yeo of Aberdeen, Jack M.L. Flake Scotland daughters, Sandra F. Vidrine of Santa Fe and Linda Wilson of Halsey, Oregon; a sister, Irene Lankford of Van Buren, Ark, nine grandchildren and ten great- 1990 at the Tyler County Hospital in Woodville.

Clay Sacoz, 15, of Warren, died January 5, 1991 at his ing. Burial was held in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. residence. He was born in Beaumont and was a ninth. A native of Silsbee and former resident of Venezuela, grade student at Warren High School. Church with Bro Larry Shine officiating. Interment a member of the Wildwood Country Club and Magnolia followed at Warr is Cometery under the direction of Lodge #495 in Woodville. Lilwards Funeral Homain Woodville.

Sachz of Warren and his grandmother, Eddie May Sachz Marie H. Dear of Silsbee; and three nieces. Fix Books, Mickey Fountain, Jr. and Pat Overstreet.

#### Ruby Daisy Goode

1991 at Mary b. Dickerson Memorial Hospital in Jasper. Funer al services were held January 4 from the Chapel Cutter a sociating Interment followed in Rockland City December 30 at Pat A. Riley Funeral Home in Nederland. emeters in Rockland under the direction of Riley FuThe Rev. Henry Shettles and Rev. Bill Swearingen offici-

e of Kerns, she lived in Tyler County most of ated. Survivors include a son, Joe Oliver Goode of

Colmesneil, daughters, Mary Marshall of Colmesneil, Ruth Hensarting of Rockland and Daisy Ruby Jemison of Beaumont, brothers, Robert Williamson of Kerrville and Sam Williamson of Indio, California; sisters, Beadie Hudgins of Henderson, Leetie Read of Woodville and Ionte Kuight of Lumberton; 10 grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren. Serving as pullbearers were, Michael Youngblood, Ruth Vivian Hawkins Stephen Pani Sanchez, Anthony W. Youngblood, Wilhave D. Hensarling, James A. Marshall and Lewis C. 29, 1990 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

#### Pierre Dorcy Guidry

ber 2 - 1790 at his residence. funcial services were held December 24 from the tion was held January 1 at the Funeral Home. Chapel of the Piles Funeral Home in Woodville with A native of Cleburne and a former resident of Neder-Father Lat ○ Connell and Rev. R.C. Tillery officiating.—land, she lived at Dam B for 2& years. Interment followed in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery under the Survivors include a son, Dudley Vaughn of Orangedirection of Riley Funeral Home.

Port Arthur, he lived in Woodville eight years. He was Joe Stephens of Cleburne; a sister, Roberta Streater of gree in Electrical Engiretired from Harrison Body Shop in Livingston and was Fort-Worth; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. owner of Guidry's Body Shop in Woodville. He was a Survivors include his wife, Florine Guidry of

Woodville; a son, Glynn Guidry of Port Arthur; a daughter, Vickie Fountaine of Beaumont, stepdaughter, Martha Hicks of Woodville, brother, Bill Guidry of Port Arthur; sister, Lucille Brouillette of Marksville, La.

Hicks, Jr. and C.J. Kirkland, Jr.

Theodore G. "Texas" Graham Theodore G. "Texas" Graham, 74, of Rossville, Georgia, died December 31, 1990 at Chattanooga Memorial lospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Funeral services were held January 3 at Mt. Carmel

Baptist Church in Colmesneil with burial at Davis Cemetery under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. The Rev. Jack Lewellen officiated. A native of Colmesneil, he lived in the Rossville area 53 years and was retired from the U.S. Pipe Foundry with 35 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi Graham of Rossville; daughters, Dec Burns of Rossville. Newana Neal of Millington, Tenn., and Joy Wall of Symma, Ga.; mother, Anna Belle Graham of Colmesheil: sisters, T.V. Matula of Beaumont, Evic Maples of Colmesneil and Inez Stewart of Pineland; brothers, A.D. Graham, Willis Graham, Lewis Graham, Jimmy Lloyd Graham and Tom Graham, all of Colmesneil; nine grandchildren and nine-

#### **Brad Smith**

Mr. Smith was born in Colmesneil and was a retired Funeral services were held January 8 at the Pace- Hospital employee. He was an Army Veteran from World

Carey officiating. Interment followed at Ryan Cemetery under the direction of Pace-Stancil Funeral Home. tered Workshop and a County Cancer Fund Co-Ordinator.

Funeral services were held January 5, 1991 at the Funeral services were held January 5, 1991 at the Survivors include his wife, Cris Rhodes of Warren; Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. John Span-

#### Lee Roy Dungan

Lee Roy Dungan, 69, of Town Bluff died December

Funeral services were held January 3 from the chanel Chapel of the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with the of the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with Bro. C.C. Rev. Melvin McGallion and her grandson, Rusty West Dillow officiating. Interment followed in Magnolia officiating. Interment followed in Mt. Pisgah Cemetery Cemetery under the direction of Riley Puneral Home. A native of Walnut Hill, Florida, and a former resident A native of Newton County, she lived in Tyler County of Port Arthur, he lived in Town Bluff 25 years. He was a retired self-employed brick-layer and a U.S. Navy

Nederland, 18 grandehildren and 28 great-grandehildren. at the Tyler County Hospital in Woodville. She was born About the last land mark Staving as pallbearers were her grandsons, Druey in Shelbyville, Texas and was a retired Accountant. in downtown Colmesneil Standey, Bennie West, Bo Jack Thompson, David Funeral Services were held December 31 at the Edhas bit the dust. The old Stanley, Jack Stanley, H.Keith Spivey, Kyle Spivey and wards Paneral Home Chapel with Dr. Charles Haney Drug Store building is officiating. Interment followed in Magnolia Cemetery gone. I heard that G.W.

under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband, Don Long of Hillister; down to build a church. Verta Marie Smith, 67, of Woodville died January 6, a son, James Easterling of Buna; a daughter, Sherry Fain Back in the thirties the Verta Marie Smith, 67, of Woodville died January 6, 1991 at the St. mary Hospital in Pt. Arthur. She was born of Ft. Smith, Arkansas; brothers, Joe Duncan of Buna and Pring Store building was it. Ray Duncan of Vidor; sisters, Arramae Eaves of Pt. It housed the Drug Store, Funeral services were held January 8 at the Edwards Arthur, Edna Binford of Spokane, Washington, Annie Doctors Office, Beauty Funeral Home Chapel with Mr. Joe Hailey officiating. Neely of Beaumont, and Lucie Langley of Warren.

Jack M.L. Flake, 78, of Ivanhoe died December 29, Funeral services were held December 30 from the Chapel of the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with the Rev. Bill Swearingen and Rev. Henry Shettles officiat-

he live in Ivanhoe 14 years and was superintendent for Functal services were held January 7 at Bethel Baptist Vazca Shipyard in Maracaibo, Venezuela, Mr. Flake was Survivors include his wife, Adelaide Wilson Flake of

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ivanhoe; two sisters, Madian P. Chumbley of Allen and Serving as pallbearers were: Ben Caperton, Elton Pallbearers were Chris Cone, Joe Duke, Roy Vinson, Spurlock, Gearge Faulker, Bim Johnston, Buddy Ware male carriop. This is the

#### Floyd Ray Irvine

Ruby Darsy Goode, 92, of Colmesneil died January 1, 30, 1990 at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Flovd Ray Irvine, 53, of Port Neches died December Funeral services were held December 31 from the Chapel of the Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with burial at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery. Visitation was held

> . A native and longtime resident of Port Arthur, he was a salesman for Sony Corp. Survivors include parents, Raymond and Dorothy Irvine of Ivanhoe; a sister, Katherine Newman of Port

> Neches; a nephew, Dariel Newman; a niece, Dana Broussard; aunts, uncles and cousins. Memorials may be made to the Bryan House, P.O. Box 191402, Dallas, Texas, 75219, or to the charity of choice.

Ruth Vivian Hawkins, 71, of Dam B died December Funeral services were held January 2 at Fairview stone. What color is a Baptist Church at Dam B with the Rev. C.C. Dillow and watermelon before you cut Rev. Joe Stephens officiating. Interment followed at it? Wells to go. There Don's Guidry, 69, of Woodville, died Decem- Rose Hill Memorial Cemetery in Cleburne under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Visita-

field; brothers, Otis Stephens of Hughes Springs, Colburn High School, received his A native of St. Martinville, La., and former resident of Stephens of Forney, Harold Stephens of Friendswood and Bachelor of Science de-



Never cut your flowers in the morning. Since all day tems, Inc., a Beaumont the leaves manufacture food which is transporte Serving as pallbearers were: J.C. Sims, Gene Beam, around in the form of sugars to feed the plant, cut your Elmer Ray Oates, Steve Evans, Frank S. Grimes, Clyde D. flowers in the late afternoon when they are the fullest and Daphne reside in of sugar, if you want the flowers to last.

Јапиасу 18

Purple Hull Peas Combread

Potato AuGratin

Milk or Tea

John B. (Brad) Smith

Patrick bought it and tore it Pallbearers were: Bruce Combs, J.C. Clark, Ezra Cafe, Bus Stop and an Kelly, Robert McCombs, Charles McGovney and Robert

Apartment. It was also a hang-out for Jim Matt Milner's hogs. Dr. Parton

> The main highway came by the front of the drugstore and this was state highway 40 when in bad winter weather chains were put on the rear tires to get overt he slicky roads.

get the hogs drunk. If you

haven't seen a drunk hog.

I do believe that the first car hop I saw was at this old drugstore. Instead of a female carhop it was a last business land mark to Remember the East Texas Hotel, the Depot, the Post Office and Bank, the CARD OF THANKS the Shoe Shop, the Press- press our thanks to friends Store, the Telephone Office and later Roy Freeman had a little store in the middle of town and a Gulf Service Station on the cor ner of Meadows store run by Cecil Ogden. Also the Commercial Hotel which

was a two-story building. may have forgot some but believe I covered most. The holidays are over and it is back to the grind-

neering on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1990 from Lamar University in Beaumont. Lyle is married to the former Daphne Glenn of Warren. He is employed by High Tech Control Sys-Engineering firm. Lyle

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### Tyler County Aging Services Menu

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helped make this Tour a grateful. This event which penefits scholarships for our young people is a community affair and the cooperation we receive is appre-

Cotton Gin and Ice House. We would like to ex-Special thanks to Riley Funeral Home, Mt. Carmel

lace Blacksmith Shop, the cards, flowers and food Ford Garage, J.P. Mann's during the loss of our loved General Store, Meadows one, Theodore Graham.

Baptist Church and Bro. WOW! - Carl Billeaudeax, of Town Bluff off FM 92 grew these exceptional turnips in his 1/2 acre gardefall Sincerely. The largest of the two weighes 3 lbs. 9 ozs. Billeaudeax Naomi Graham said he purchased the seeds from Spurger Merchantile and family & and ever since he began using chicken fertilizer most of AnnaBelle Graham the vegetables have grown to abnormal sizes. "The and family fertilizer is so good it even made the tomato stakes grow!" said Billeaudeax.



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BEAUMONT Veronica Lynn Taylor and Willie Kyle Brazil will be married Jan. awarded this status.

26 in West Oakland Baptist Church, 3325 St. James Blvd. The bride-to-be, Kilgore is a material daughter of Ms. Jean Taylor, graduated from Hebert High School and is employed storage and distribution as Manager of the Handlebar Resturant in Beaumont. The prospective bride-groom, son of Ms. Delois Brazil, attended Lamar University and is employed by

She is the daughter of High School

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WOMEN Brown And Root at DuPont. Invitation re extended through the press.

## Martin & Clotiaux To Wed Mr. and Mrs. John E.

Martin to Michael Shane
Clotiaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Clotiaux, Ir., of Warren. Shane is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
D.A. Clotiaux, Sr. of Wildwood, and Mrs. Marie
Wildwood, and Mrs. Marie

Page is the son of Me is a 1985 graduate of Woodville High School.

Woodville High School.

Choir. Following the program, Club members and guests enjoyed a White Elephant gift exchange.

Looking ahead to Jan.

Impas and Carel Vaughn
Force Base, per San Angel

Mexico well be bald at the

Sheri has earned a B.A. swood. B.S. in Agriculture from Stephen F. Austin State the regular Air Force on May 1, 1991.

Air Force while attending basic and technical train-

# 60 Years

TIE KNOT- The wedding of Eva Ingle, of Town Bluff and Pee Wee Stanley of Oak Dale, Louisana, was held Friday Dec. 21, 1990 at the Ingle home in Town Bluff. The Rev. Delbert Lamb officiated. The couple will reside in Town Bluff.

## OCancer Support Group Meets 10th

"In Touch" Cancer Sup- The meeting is held every port group invites you to second Thursday at 2:30 come share information, p.m. in the Conference experience and your feel. Room at Tyler County ings about cancer. Ques- Hospital. Join us January tions will be answered. 10 at 2:39 p.m. OSupport can be found For further information emong other cancer pa- call Fern Meriweiher at tients and their families 283-3695

Book of the Week

The Shepherd

by Joseph F. Girzone.

Joshua shows a fust-ordalized bishop

how to become the kind of shepherd God

wants him to be in this poignant story.

and Elvin Gibson of Nederland, Johelen and Wesley Poindexter of Houston, Alan, Andrea and Lauren Jerry, Monica, Andrewand

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# -News Of Our-Military

## Fondren Deployed To Middle East

Pvt. 1st Class Paul O. "It is the presence ( Rondren has deployed to dedicated military people the Middle East with like Fondren that brings American military forces America's principles to life participating in Operation and gives them strength Desert Shield. Desert Shield. and meaning," President
Operation Desert Shield George Bush said.

is the largest deployment of U.S. military forces and Jessie Fondren of Warren, Texas. Fondren is tion is in response to Iraq's an infantryman at Fort invation of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N.C. The private is a 1988 graduate of Warren High School.

### Sonia Kilgore Appointed Sergeant Sonia A. Kilgore has John H. and Ofeira Gaz-

been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. zaway Jr. of 108 Kelly Blvd., Woodville, Texas, The new non-commis- and granddaughter of Mary sioned officer completed E. Gazzaway of 1405 V raining in management, Pavillion. cadership, human rela- Texas.

orce Base, N.M. grànduate of Woodvill She is the daughter of High School.

PFC Johnny Page Arrives In Germany His wife, Petra, is the Johnny W. Page, a fighting His wife, Petra, is the vehicle system mechanic, daughter of Rosealina

Martin, Jr. of Spring, Texas announces the engagement has arrived for duty at Lee Davis of 119 Wayward Woodville United Methannounces the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lee Barrack, Mainz, Germany. Wind, Woodville. Page is the son of He is a 1985 graduate of

Wildwood, and Mrs. Marie

Starling of Beaumont.

The wedding is planned

for Jan. 19, 1991 at the

Houston, daughter of James and Carol Vaughn in the Mechanica area

ing Course at Leckland Air and James and Carol Vaughn Force Base, near San Ansonic, she is scheduled to receive technical training McCombs. Lord of Life Lutheran gram today, according to in the Mechanics area.

Church at 2 p.m. in The Sgt. Mike Malacara, Air Airman Vaughn will be Force recruiter in Friend. earning credits toward an

wood.

Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the scheduled for enlistment in Community College of the

#### Upon successfully com- ing schools. pletting the Air Force's six-Dulaney

Woodville, son of Luriene ceive technical training in Bank at 7 p.m. Congratulations to Jay O. Dulaney of Woodville, the General AI area. and Fay Ratcliff who reenlisted in the Air Force

Airman Dulaney will be up on Sat. Jan. 12 and the

and Fay Ratcliff who recently observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary. They were married on January 1, 1931. Present at the private celebration were all their children, grandchildren and greating grandchildren. Dorothy and Elvin Gibson of Neder.

Airman Dulaney will be earning credits toward an Associate Degree in Applied Sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

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# Emmons Enlists

Paul David Emmons of nio, he is scheduled to re-Doucette, son of Mr. and ceive technical training in Alaina Gibson of Mrs. David Emmons of the Mechanical Alaina Mrs. David Emmons of the Mechanical Alaina Emmons will of Port Neches and Karen Poindexter of Housion.

Air Force today, according to Tegt Gary Wheat, Air Associate Degree in Force Recruiter in Luckin.

Applied Sciences through Upon successfully com- the Community College of sleting the Air Force's six- the Air Force while amendweek Basic Military Train. ing basic and technical ing Course at Lackland Air training schools.

Force Base, near San Anto-Specialist C. Page

Page has completed a U.S. Page is a communical Army primary leadership thous circuit controller at Course. Students received train- Korea. ing in supervisory skills. He is the son of Johnny loadership principles, and L. and Nancy C. Page of small unit training tech. Woodville, piques essential to a first. The specialist is a 1987 line supervisor in a technic graduate of Woodville cal or administrative envi- High School.

# Airman Simmons Arrives In Germany

Air Force Senior Air. His wife, Broads, is the man Gibert D. Simmons, a daughter of Michael W. law enforcement special and Patsy A. Hester of New int, has arrived for duty at Orleans, Louisiana.

Blining Air Base, Greather The airmon is a 1987 many. graduate of Spunger High He is the son of A Ne F. School.

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First Baptist Church of Woodville is hosting a reperture of Christ's love for ust retreat will be Friday, Feb. 15, from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beverly Terrell, a professional Christian speaker and singer, will lead the retreat. Her topic will be "Sampling His Texas 75979. Registration deadline is January 27.

Please let us know when you register if you will need transportation, a nursery for Friday and/or Saturday, and the names of your children.

Lunch will be provided for you and your child will need a sack lunch on Saturday.



tions, and NCO responsi- Her husband, Air Force 50TH ANNIVERSARY - Hal and Sarah Hudnall celebrated their 50th wedding anbilities, before being Staff Sgt. Bryan F. Kilgore, niversary on Jan. 6, 1991 at the Heritage Room of the Woodville Inn. Hosting the is the son of Arthur E. and event was Larry and Gaye Brown, Gary and Debbie Hennigan and the Hudnall

# Reading **Club Meets**

The Woman's Reading "Tour Of Homes" at Mag-nolia Hills, Dec. 8, and a odist Church featuring the "Ding-A-Lings" Handbell

The Tyler County Search and Rescue Riders

The meeting will be up-John Dulaney of nio, he is scheduled to re- stairs at Citizens Stat Plans for the road clean

# (U-xeep)( U-pxeope (O)(ficefineds) meeting Thursday, Jan. 10

Inventory Dom't Miss Jarrott's Your Gifts Now SALE Rainy Today On A Special Selection Day! Of Giftware!

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# Chili-Cook-Off Set For February 2 Volunteer Musicians Being Sought

The Woodville Band The official rules are: Certificates will be wil Boosters have scheduled a Each team will have no given to all entries, alcohol vote (Each team will be Chili Cook-Off on Feb. 2 more than four members, a is not allowed and all progression box for

from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$10 entry fee is require per ceeds will go the the

ing your talents, please best-chili will be chosen by member or at the band of- p.m. and trophies will be contact the Woodville the judges. Second place fice.

event will be held at the team, a team must make at Woodville Band for their the most donations will Woodville Stadium. least 3 gallons of chili and Florida trip and scholar- win.) Third place will be The Boosters are presently looking for local musicians willing to permission of child and scholar-ships.

The Boosters are presently looking for local cooking area.

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The Boosters are presently looking for local cooking area. musicians willing to perform at the cook-off. If you

Cooking area.

Three trophies will be School and turned in with are interested in volunteer- awarded. First place for \$10 to any band booster

Eagles Nest By Jill Brooks

Jennifer Jones audi. nate ranking, she was music."

I was really proud to be a tioned for the TMEA All. placed in the top 16 of the When asked for com-State Choir in Livingston area. Being placed in this ments Jennifer stated, "It town. I enjoyed the experiat Livingston High School lop 16 is considered as an lexit Saturday, January 5.

Jennifer competed against schools ranging choir director, said "Jennifer to make the support from everyone that also attended but did not make the support from everyone th from Houston all the was to nifer worked very hard and it. This contest was differ- Walker, Michael Houston is an extremely talented ent from any of the other Billy Gazzaway and Leif

Dr. Tom Harvey directs the Jr. High Band above and the High School Band

below at their annual concert before the holidays

Despite the fact that young lady"; adding, "Jen-contests. We auditioned Babin Jennifer did not get a defi. mfer wants to major in morning and afternoon and

chosen for the most origi-

Judging will be between the hours of 12 and 1:30 Tyler County Schools Submitted By School Journalism Reporters.

# Trahan Selected TMEA Alternate

This Page Compiled by Melvin Houston.

# Makes W.E.B. "Wall of Fame"

Jason Trahan, a senior member of the Woodville band, was selected as the alternate member of the alternate member of the TMEA All State Band. He placed third overall in the Euphonium competition.

The tryouts were held at The senior of the all region band.

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# Colmesneil Students Fare Well On

TAAS Test.. 81% Pass

seasment of Academic Skills in October did well when compared to preliminary state-wide results. Eighty-one percent of the Colmesneil Junior passed all three sections of the test, whereas only sixty-nine percent passed state-wide. This fall was the first year of the more difficult test, which measures a number of objectives in the

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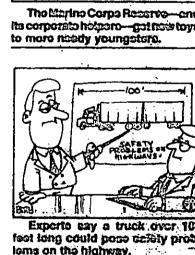
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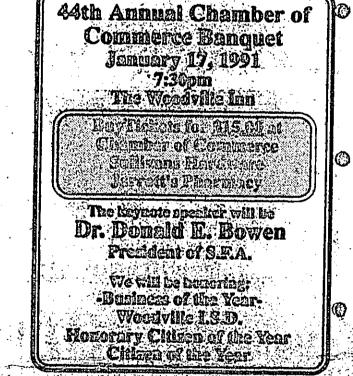
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the Coat Of Arms Wednes-day. The seniors are sell-Chester at Chester. Good

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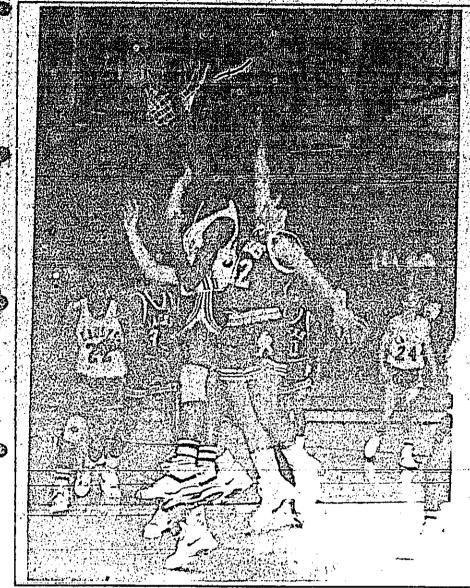


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# Eagles Suffer First Loss Of Season...

## Hit .500 Mark In District Play



Woodville Freshman Ardis Beatty scores 2 of his game high 18 points Eagles, as the Lumber-against Diboli Saturday night. Willie Cunigan prepares to slam the player in Richard Farley. Friday to keep their perfect

rebound home in the case that there is one.

# Lady Bulldogs Find The Going "Rough and Tough"

Colmesneil's Lady Michele Dickerson led umn and eliminate the Bulldogs were 1-2 is their tournament held over the dogs in evictors over the common manual Moodville Holiday tournament over the Christmas Holidays.

West Hardin Oilers 52-43.

Colmesneil had an opportunity to take the lead going into the fourth period, but could not quite lington Red-Devills, and This was the first vicinity to take the gain and had to consider the constant of the common ment for settle for a large.

Devils were just too explosive and aggressive.

Michele Dickerson led the Ledy Bulldogs in scoring and looked very im
Dickerson issuited the victory columns to lead the Buildogs to read the Buildogs in that category. Kathy for 29 points.

Hardin used a strong from three point land the Ledy Bulldogs in scoring and looked very im
them into the victory col
scored 8 points in the

were defeated 72-26, tory of the tournament for settle for a loss.

As great a cosch as the Ledy Bulldogs and Dickerson scored 12

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mnuai Woodville Holiday

# Lady Eagles Grasp Consolation Trophy

The Woodville Lady points. Stephanie WilEagles basketball team liams added 13 points form have had their share of her guard position, and good and bad luck over the Whitney Lamberth ripped

A 19-12 halftime score were rewarded greatly with

district play after defeating so fortunate, as the Center Diboll69-32 over the Roughriders had a smooth weekend:

The Ledies were hitting The Lady Roughriders from the inside as well as their second district loss. It first district win, their second district loss. It first district win, their second Huntings are normally a very companied to square off this season. It feating the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to square off this season. It follows the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and Huntings are normally a very companied to the Center and the Center

good and bad luck over the Whitney Lamberth ripped last few weeks.

The Eagles of Coach Last Tuesday though Julie Lamberth are 1-2 in the Lody Eagles were not district play after defeating so fortunate, as the Center Dibol169-32 over the Roughriders had a smooth All and put the game out of reach.

A 13-13 natitume score wer rewarded greatly with the Consolation trophy form the Colmesneil tournament.

Second half and put the game out of reach.

NeKelsha Beatty led the lead to build on the Eagles

The Diboll Ledylecks when Center and Huntings are normally a very competitive team, and this season petitive team, and this season as neutral before of rebuilding for them.

In Tournament action the Lady Eagles Speedy Stephanie Williams led the actoring with Come buzzing into Eagle liams for them.

Jatona Stittem led the Colmesnell Holiday tour Lady Eagles in finding the nament.

Lady Eagles witnessed the case for the Lady

Things won't get any low Jackets 46-26.

Speedy Stephanie Williams the Hudson Homets liams led the actoring with Come buzzing into Eagle Gymnasium Tuesday

Although most high night. J.V. begins at school sudents sleep late 6:00p.m. followed by the constant and the ners with 18.

Lady Eagles witnessed the case for the Lady

e Football: Facts, Figures, and Follies

Well now that all the bowl games have been completed, wait a misute, here are still the all-star bowl games for these of your than want to be technical. But for all practical purposes the games are grown. As M fans are still the carried what is misute, and hever played anyone. Largitor fast, still smilling from carried, which is game and the carried what the provided is the provided to the playoffs? South as a still the call-star bowl games for these of your than want to be technical. But for all practical purposes the games are grown. As M fans are still smilling from carried where the first and the way played anyone. Largitor fast, still smilling from carried carried where the first and the way played anyone. Largitor fast, still smilling from carried to a smeathing we all zero provided in the playoffs. Buffalo over the playoffs the playoffs to the playoffs the playoffs to the pl

pley. Woodvillo defeated Eagles all they bargained 5plendom 69-38. Eagles all they bargained time this season, the other Beaty was impressive in points early in the fourth 90 point outburst coming against the Orange field

Tyler County

Booster

led the Eagles with 20 Cunigan and Beaty se points. Cunigan, Foster, and Joseph Thompson ished record, hitting 20 Woodville dominated the scored 12 points for the points apiece, and Foster game from start to finish. Eagles. Woodville gave added 19 to the winning The halftime score was 51-The Eagles proved that the Wildcats little or no cause. hope as the half ended 34- In the championship Woodville had nothing to

good things must come to

After 17 games, the Woodville Eagles basket-

ball team ran into something that has been foreign to them this season. The

Engles were defeated by the Center RoughRiders

72-62 in Center Tuesday

Woodville pulled close to the Riders, but never could quite take the lead.

This was the first loss for

was also the first district Well coached teams

bounce back from defeat,

they are true winners and

the Diboli Lumberlacks

defeat with a 71-44 win.

14 in Woodville's favor, match the Eagles used their really concentrate on in the Second round action UNLV Runn'in Rebel act second half other than saw the Eagles facing a to smother the West Hardin stubborn Tarkington team. Oilers 94-41.

trying to break 100 points, which they almost did but hudson.

Saturday night in their second district contest. The stubborn Tarkington team. Oilers 94-41.

The Longhorns gave the The Engles scored over

Woodville reall looked sharp, and played great team basketball. Woodville 7th-8th Graders Unbeaten Freshmen sensation Ardis Beaty scored 18 points inside the paint to lead the Eagle scoring attack. Willie Cunigan added 15 points, and Brad Wentherford, and Tim Foster

The Woodville 8th assist. Michael Kethan Jr. High Tournament held up the most points of the

popped the nets for 13 The Woodville 8th assist. Michael Kethan Jr. High Tournament held up the most points of the grade basketball team un. added 12 points and 5 re- January 10-12 at the old season tallying 48 points. Looking at Diboll war- der the leadership of Coach bounds, Aubrey Jackson Kirby Gym. mup in pre-game ectivi-ties, it looked like a long undefeated with a 4-0 recnight was in store for the ord.

The Eagles kept the tower record in tact.
of a young man in foul Thanks in part to a 40 trouble though all evening, point second half explo-and he was never a fector as sion the Engles had little referring to their gymna-beaten Huntington to bring will also travel to San Beaty and Cunigan swatted trouble handling the Red-sium that resembles the their record to 4-0.

his field goal attempts all night. Cunigan had 6 blocked shots to lead the Eagles with 16 points and 3

winning first place in the

renowned Alamo in San Justin Sturrock led the 5:30 contest, and will par-Their will also be a points, and the Eagles put nament January 10-12.

SanAugustine Monday to son. play the Wolves in what we The 7th grade Eagles added 4 points.

had 9 points and 7 re- The Woodville 7th half. The Eagles held

bounds, and Jason Tolbert grade basketball team is Huntington to only 10 sec-

points, and grabbed 5 re- of the 8th graders, as they Sonny Hillyard had 11

popped the nets for 8 following in the footsteps and half points.

24 in favor of the Eagles.

too remain undefeated in points, James Ivy 7, Allen

Eagles attack with 14 ticipate in the Jr. High tour-

### County Games 1/8/91

Woodville Boys at Hudson 6-7:30. Hudson Girls at ville at Colmesneil Boys Leggett Boys and Girls

## Football Recruiting Trips

Willie Cunigan, Reggie Williams, and Dion Gill will make an official football visit to Sam Houston State University the weekend of January 18. Cunjgan has visits to McNeese and SFA planned as well. Warren's massive man Shannon Crawford is being heavily recruited by McNeese and SFA.

Woodville Junior Varsity Team mimber Eric Hart attempts to tip in a loose ball against the Diboll LumberJacks in acttion last Saturday. The Eagles played a close game, but couldn't quite pull it out.

# Chester Discovers 3A Teams Talented

Church will hold a special their baby boy at St. Eliza- of their daughter, Hannah birth of their new baby boy name Robert Blake. a part as we pray for the Grace welcomes him home home by her brothers, Grandparents are Sadie

His big sister Lindsey active duty in Saudi Ara- parents are Grace Riley of George and Carolyn Childs Bruden of Hobbs, New bia. Mt. Carmel Baptist Newton; Rev. and Mrs. J.C. of Lumberton. Great- Mexico; Doris Nowlin and Hwy. 255. The pastor is ren; and Eardise Greer of Long of Woodville. Bro. Jack Lewellen.

# It's A Boy It's A Girl It's A Boy Meet January 14th

Robert and Carol Anne Russell and Cassandra Paul David (Beaver)
Riley of Warren proudly Pate of Woodville are and Sheri Greer of Warren proud to announce the birth are proud to announce the p.m. Mrs. Juanita Gregory order are invited to attend. He has been given the

Hannah was welcomed name Jonathan Lowery.

Eastern Star To Star will hold their stated Covered dish supper at meeting on Jan. 14 at 7:30 6:30 p.m. All members of

prayer service on Friday, beth Hospital in Beaumont Jan. 11, 1991 at 7 p.m. to on Dec. 26 at 7:53 p.m. pray for peace in the middle east. All people regardless of their denomic long. He has been given the regardless of their denomic long. He has been given the rest in the long. He has been given the long.

The First Penticostal p.m. They will be hosting Church of Fred will have the Katy Rejoicers. Reit's monthly singing Frifteshments will follow. day, January 11, 1991 at 7 The pastor is Jim Chance.

world leaders, our country along with the grandparand those who serve. A special invitation is exspecial invitation invitation invitation is exspecial invitation invita special invitation is extended to the families and and Charles Riley of of Woodville; Joe L. parents are Eardise Greer friends of those who are on Colmesneil. Great grand-Brown of Diboll; and of Woodville; Edna Bruden of Hobbs. New

bia. Mt. Carmel Baptist
Church is located 14 miles
east of Colmesneil off
Hwy. 255. The pastor is

Newton; Rev. and Mrs. J.C. of Lumberton. GreatGranger of Vidor and Sybil
Granger of Vidor and Sybil
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Mexico; Doris Nowlin and
Magdaline Evans of WarBaptist Church will have
it's monthly singing Saturfreshments will follow. day, January 12 at 7 p.m. The pastor is Webster

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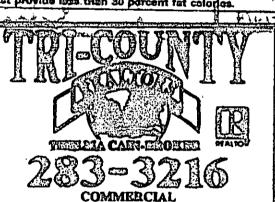
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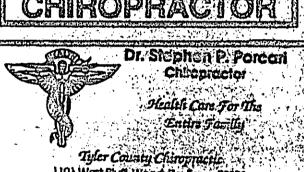
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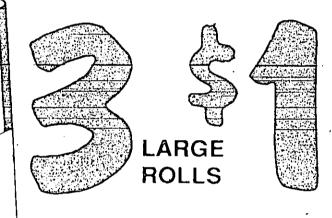
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Some say Robert Magee Shivers was just an ordinary soldier, doing his duty for the Confederacy as so many thousands of others did during the Civil

Robert M. Shivers of Patterson, Louisiana, says his great grandfather was as much a hero as any man who fought for his beliefs during this bitter period in our history. For four years he risked his life. Virginia Baker still live in Woodville as in the line of duty." And for many long do many of his great and great-great years, this great grandson has dreamed grandchildren;
of honoring his ancestor with a graveside Robert Magee was only 15 years old memorial befitting that heroism.

honored when family members and her father, Henry Tolar, and one son-infriends, led by his namesake, will of-ficially dedicate the memorial Robert M. ficially dedicate the memorial Robert M. Back To Mississippi Shivers designed, had constructed and Wanting to continue his education, later installed at Magnolia Cemetery in young Robert returned to Mississippi in

Woodville and Tyler County by one of "Fighting Bob's" illustrious grandsons,

Shivers In Tyler County of Robert Magee Shivers as the only surviving son of Nancy Tolar Shivers, who homesteaded the 640 acres west of Woodville known today as Magnolia

More specifically they remember him as one of the charter members of the Harmony Baptist Church and the scion of a large family, which spawned such luminaries at the late Governor Allan Shivers whose family still owns Magnolia Hills "Fighting Bob's" grandaughters Claytic Lee Clow, Ruth Trull and

when his mother brought him and his On Saturday, January 19, at 2 p.m. seven sisters to Tyler County from "Fighting Bob" Shivers will be so Mississippi. They were accompanied by law, James Tolar.

Woodville with the help of his brothers early 1861 to live with an uncle near and cousin.

Westville, the county seat of Simpson and to the reception immediately follow the Westville Guards, which were ing at the Allan Shivers Library, a gift to ordered to Corinth where the two longest railroads in the country crossed. Here they joined Company B. 16th Mississippi Volunteers On July 4, Robert enlisted Local historians are more apt to think for 12 months in the Confederate State Service and was soon on his way to Rich mond. At Lynchburg they were detained and ordered to Manassas,

During the Civil War, two men died of wounds and sickness for every one killed on the battlefield. In September 1861 Private Robert Magee Shivers was sent to the hospital at Warrington, Virginia, with typhoid fever. After being sent to two other hospitals, Robert was back with his unit by the Spring of 1862 in time to join Stonewell Jakon time to join Stonewall Jakson in the Shenandoah Valley, where the 16th Regiment soon became known as

Jackson's Foot Calvary. The 16th saw distinguished service in the Battles of Mechanicsville, Cold Har-bor, Malvern Hill and First and Second Manassas. Marching into Maryland in September of that year, the 16th waded the Potomac at Leesburg, went on to Frederickstown, participated in the capture of Harpers Ferry and engaged in what is known as one of the most remarkable battles of the war, the Battle

of Sharpsburg.
Advancing against the Federal Lincunder heavy artillery fire, the 16th



and cousin work together to help Robert at Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville will be dedicated at 2 p.m. on January 19. stall the Civil War memorial he designed for their great grandfather, "Fighting

Mississippi passed over two Confederate and three nights, the 16th and Second brigades lying down in the road and confronted the enemy head on. Robert was one of only 84 men left to tell about their

victory.

In December after being in the line of battle at Fredericksburg for three days

A FAMILY AFFAIR-Shivers brothers Bob" Shivers. The graveside memorial The public is invited.

> Battalions were sent out on picket duty along the river. Late one evening, as the Confederate Band was playing "Dixie", the Federal Band could be heard across CAT MENTERLY

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Annual membership campaign is underway. Annual meeting will be held January 28 at The Pickett House, Call 283-2272 for reservations now, and

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came to Tyler County in 1858 and later

Thicket provided the early settlers of southeast Texas with an abundance of fresh game: deer, bear, squirrel, rabbit and other small mammals and birds. In addition, many families raised hogs to produce a supply of pork.

plentiful roots, acorns and berries until the family also used the lard and bacon, which were major components of the local diet.

domestic hogs that have reverted to wild. taking an average of 125 hogs per year. Not being native to this continent, the to the wild, where they easily adapted.

they interbred with the feral hogs. To- 839-2689. day, most European boars found in Texas are combinations of the two

Feral hogs should not be confused with javelinas, which are not true swine. Javelinas are not found in the Big Thicket. They reside in Central and South America with their northen range ng South Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Unlike hogs, javelinas are native to the western hemisphere.

Hogs can cause great damage to the habitat. They are omnivorous, meaning they eat vegetation or meat, but they get the most nutrition from the roots of plants. Their extensive digging for food has given them the nickname "Pinenwood mosters"?

John Yearwood — Publisher Dottie Johnson—Heritage Village Editor The East Tense Eche is published once a month as a supplement to the weekly Woodsman (USPS 563-73) of Woodsman (USPS 563-73) of Woodsman (USPS 563-73) of Woodsman and the Society inc., and used by agreement between the Woodsman and the Society inc., and used by agreement between the Woodsman and the Society. "Pineywood rooters."

In some National Parks feral hog populations are harming resources and worse, threatening the survival of endangered species. The hog's high reproductive potential and the lack of natural predators (other them.) natural predators (other than man) allows it to expand rapidly into new areas. Great Smokey Mountains National Park has attempted to control the hog population because studies have

revealed evidence of habitat destruction.

And at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, a hogoremoval program was Hunting the deep forests of the Big enacted when native plant species were

In Big Thick National Preserve, feral. hogs are found in units with thick cover and along river bottoms. Hunters in the Preserve are allowed to kill hogs, pro-These hogs were allowed to run wild through the thick woods, living off the ment. The National Park Service makes counts of the Preserve hunters taking they were rounded up. The hogs were hogs as a means of monitoring major then slaughtered and the meat cured in the backyard smokehouse, making it last for months. Besides the smoked pork, population as both compete for forage. More studies would be needed should a cal diet.

Sharp increase in hog population or decline in deer population occur. Over Thicket are feral hogs, meaning they are the last five years, hunters have reported

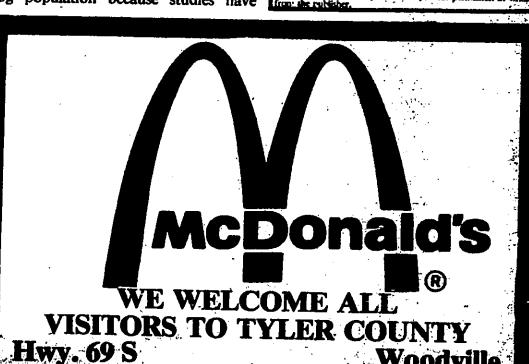
To hunt in the Big Thicket National hogs were brought over by early settlers Preserve, hunters must obtain an annual from the Old World. Free-range farming hunting permit. These free permits are gave the hogs the opportunity to escape issued on a first come, first served basis during specified days in July. Informa-Another swine, the European wild, tion on registration dates for 1991 perboar, was brought to this country and mits will be released in late spring. For stocked on game ranches for hunting. more information on hunting in the Big-Many boar escaped to the wild where Thicket, contact the Preserve at (409)

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**JANUARY 1991** 

JANUARY 16: HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM. Woodville Garden Club meeting, 2 p.m. Whitmeyer Library. Christine Sanders will speak on Museum's Big Woods Hiking Trails.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM. Birthday Party for 80-year old twins, Ernest and Ernie Martin, 4:30 p.m. Whitmeyer Library.

JANUARY 17: TYLER COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ANNUAL BANQUET, 7:30 p.m. Woodville Inn. Tickets available at the Chamber of Commerce. Sullivans Hardware and Jarrott's Pharmacy.

JANUARY 18: ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION, 2 p.m. Woodville High School. A tree will be planted in memory of Robert Earl Matkin, deceased Woodville Policeman.

JANUARY 19: DEDICATION OF ROBERT M. SHIVERS CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL, 2 p.m. Magnolia Cemetery. Reception following at Allan Shivers Library and Museum. Public invited. In case of inclement weather, entire program will take place at Library.

JANUARY 28: ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Tyler County Heritage Society, 6 p.m. at the Pickett House. Election of officers for 1991.

FEBRUARY 2: MISS TYLER COUNTY PAGEANT, sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. 7:30 p.m. Kirby Auditorium, Woodville. Tickets \$3 available from members of ABWA, the Chamber of Commerce and participating senior girls.

### Chamber News 1

Connie's Flower Shop received our December Lighting Award. She really set a standard for the people competing next year. We hope this will become an annual event and get bigger and better with every year.

We would like to thank everyone who decorated their businesses and participated. The Tyler County Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be held January 17, 1991 in the ballroom of the Woodville Inn.

Tickets will be \$15.00 per person. Our keynote speaker will be Dr. Donald E. Bowen, President of Stephen F. Austin State University."

We will be honoring our 1990 Business of the Year, Woodville Undependent School District. Also we will name the Citizen of the Year and the Honorary Citizen of the Year. We will also honor our outgoing Directors and name our new ones. Come and enjoy a good time.

Notes from the Village:

'Who lives in this Village?' By Marjorie Schultz Village Manager

This is a question often asked by small hildren who come to tour our village, and we think they deserve an answer. Three years ago no one really lived in leritage Village. It had been alive with ectivity in its past, but people bring life to a village and people had abandoned it. The buildings were sagging under the veight of loneliness. Only ghosts of Texas' past lived here.

Today our village is alive with activity. No longer a deserted ghost town without doors or windows, Heritage Village Auseum is becoming a "living village." Saws and hammers, donations and a lot of heart is putting life and future in this little town

The 1840 to 1900 time frame presented through craftsmen in the village. Tour guides help you step back in time to see and feel the good times and the hard times of life in an early East Texas farming village.
The Cherokee Church stands watch

now at the end of our road. The Turkey Creek Inn is about ready to open for our imaginary overnight visitors, who will probably stay over to hear the fiddlers on our new town stage.

The Sewing Shop just sold a hat to our 1890 shopper. The doctor just stepped away from his desk for a minute, but

the train leaving the depot and the anvil Pickett House will feed you an old time ringing in the blacksmith shop. The boarding house meal, all you can eat of Tolar family is probably just out in the fried chicken, chicken and dumplings house, and the peas are waiting to be reasonable price.

general store has just run across the street to the post office, but you can pick out your nails from the barrell or select a union suit while she's gone.

The school children are having lunch in the woods right now, but the teacher will call them back soon with the big brass bell. You can ring that bell as you pass by. She might not want them back quite so soon, but you can drop in and look at the collection of old maps while you wait. She's using them to teach her students geography.

The cows are out in the pasture, but you are welcome to look around the 840s cantilever log barn:

John Killam, our resident goldsmith and silversmith, will be glad to show you the ancient lost wax method he uses in making jewelry.

Jackie and Susan Gardner will sell you old or miniature rose bushes and tell you how to raise them for a lifetime. Step inside their shop and surround yourself with the delightful aroma of potpourri made of rose petals and East Texas dried

The Museum Store features area craftsmen and artists emphasizing early skills.

garden. The doors are open at their and all the trimmings for a very

And at day's end a well marked nature Old "Joe" is bathing in the back room frail will help you walk off that dinner in at the barber shop. Mrs. Collier at the our own part of the Big Thicket, which we call the Big Woods. So, who lives in this village, you ask. We all live and work in this Village

and invite everyone in Tyler County to join us in keeping East Texas's past alive and well and available to all comers. Shivers Exhibit On Display

f you haven't yet seen the interesting family display Robert M. Shivers has put into our Exhibit Room, you will certainwant to. Featured is his great grandfather, Robert Magee 'Fighting Bob' Shivers, whose Civil War Memorial will be dedicated on January 19 at Magnolia

in addition to momentos of his lustrious ancestor's war time exploits from 1861 to 1865 are those detailing the military involvement of more recent family members in World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

Mr. Shivers brought this exhibit to Heritage Village on loan and is offering the large and handsome display case to other families, whose roots are in Tyler County, to honor their own past. If you would be interested in putting together an exhibit of your family's history, please give me a call. We'll be happy to one of the two desks that even our grown 'you know he'll be back. You can hear And when you're tired and hungry, the work with you. This kind of history is children never knew existed.

THROUGH THE GATES

what our village and the Tyler County Heritage Society is all about. Mrs. Shivers Donates Desks

From another branch of the Shiver: family, we welcome an interesting donation. Mrs. Allan Shivers, whose husband, the late governor, was "Fighting Bob's" grandson, sent over two school desks she said were found not in but under the chapel at Peach Tree Village. John Henry Kirby had built the chapel as a memorial to his parents, and it had been used as a school.

The Shivers family owned Peach Tree for a number of years, during which time they cleaned out the chapel. It had been used at various times as a dairy and a barn. Carl Faircloth got local clubs to reroof the chapel and paint it. Later Mr. and Mrs. Shivers opened it as a museum. When they sold the property, they gave the chapel to Tyler County.

Once again it fell into disrepair until the Fellowship Baptiqt Church of Nederland gained title to the rest of the property and took over the job of restroration, including the chapel. Today, the chapel is used as a meeting center for the church's encampment groups, while the old Kirby homestead is being turned into a museum.

We thank Mrs. Shivers for thinking of us and sharing them with us and with you. We plan to display them where everyone can see them and ask "what's that," that being the ink well complete in

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1.—ENTRANCE & MUSEUM STORE: Enter the Village through the Museum Store, where you'll find an intriguing collection of unique country cratts, 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 groving 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 iewelry 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 FAC-TORY. 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.

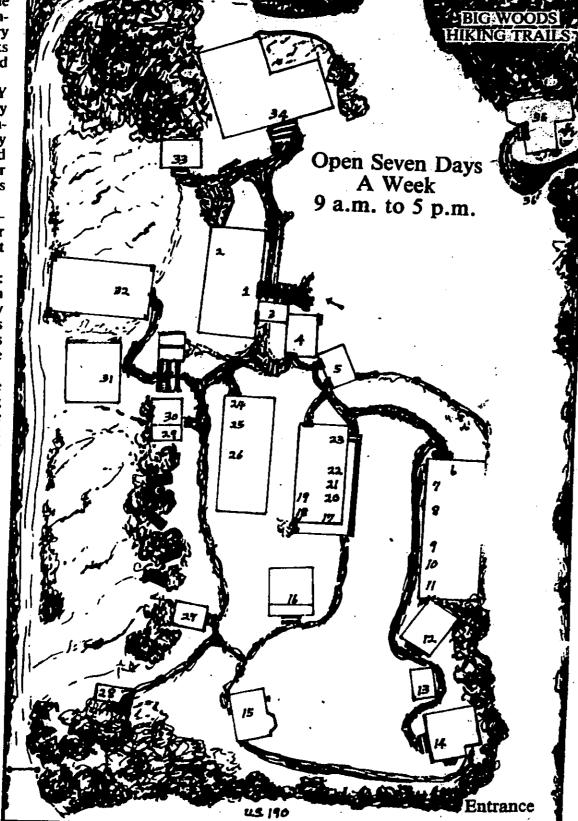
9.—POST OFFICE: There really was a Pluck Post Office, and Willie Reinhardt was the last Postmaster for the little mill town near Corrigan in Polk County. Inside fixtures are all authentic to the

10.—BARBER SHOP: If you wanted a by his ancestors, the cabin, where family raised or lowered.

Village's offering is a replica of the type of facilities one might have found in early Tyler County days.

tant businesses in any town.

13.—CANE GRINDER AND SYRUP to the Village should miss this fine collec-MILL: Horses or mules were used to tin of intereting 19th century items. turn the grinders through which sugar 17.—TURKEY CREEK INN: A cane was squeezed before the slow process of cooking the juice to produce a looked like in Tyler County. Furnishings delectable syrup. In the shed beyond is being assembled to accompany the handan old wagon donated by the late Gov. some upright piano donated by Phebe Allan Shivers, a famous Woodville son. Armstrong and her sister. 14.—TOLAR CABIN: Built by Robert 18.—LAWYERS OFFICE: Every so AREA: Opening up the entrance to the be found in the Big Thicket.



once belonged to a Jefferson, Texas, awarded the medallion of the Texas blacksmith. The century old fixtures of Historical Commission in 1964. On the the shop included two chairs, which way to the Railroad Depot, you can close could be laid back and revolved, but not your eyes and envision the Cherokee Church which will soon fill this spot. 11.—SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: 15.—RAILROAD DEPOT: Materials Every town had one, of course. The for this depot came from the 1890 station Station Master would hold out to a pass-12.—BLACKSMITH SHOP: In use in ing train so orders, information and Blacksmith Alliance. Village Blacksmiths 16.—COLLIER STORE: Much of the fire up the forge whenever a touring group is expected, inviting them to share cluded in the reconstruction of this in what was once one of the most imporgeneral store, built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier. No visitor

lawyer, and it wasn't unusual to find him Saturday night bath, this century old members cooked sumptuous meals over officing off the lobby of the local hotel. barber shop could accommodate you in the open fire well into the 1950's, was 19.—SALOON: Even a little town like the back room. The 1836 copper tub moved intact from near Hillister. It was 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 Colmesneil in the late 1800's, this shop is now the home of the East Texas without the train having to slow down.

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 triangle about the restaurant housed in a turn of the century school house.

35.—HAMM HOUSE: Donated by the Hamm Family of Town Bluff, this century school house. pieces of clothing and other items from a tury old home will soon be restored as a century ago can be found here. Joseph Nature Center at the head of the Big Gerrietts and his mother, Martha Stark, of Houston are responsible for the research and furnishings of this shop.

Woods Hiking Trails.

36.—BIG WOODS HIKING TRAILS:
This 11.5 acres of well-marked hiking

Tolar for his bride in 1866 and donated often, every one in town needed a 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

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 adea, 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

.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

30.—LOG UTILITY CRIB: Dismantled by the Tyler County Junior Historians and then reassembled log by log by this same group of history-minded youngsters, this study 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

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 arrangments and flowerful potpourri fill the air with delightful and aromatic gift ideas.

workshops. Most recently it saw dozens

34.—PICKETT HOUSE: Country cooking abounds in this world famous

Hamm Family of Town Bluff, this cen-

This 11.5 acres of well-marked hiking 23.—OPEN DEMONSTRATION trails offer most of the treasures that can



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are straight out of the Wild West- the Wild West of the American Borner during three decades from 1926 to 1950. The Judge is a regular feature of the

nicknames for officers in the Border Patrol. why I was given such a name and what an officer had to do to get one. And, of course, I have been asked

many times why I am so proud of my another story. nickname "Felipe."

In all sports, baseball, football, tennis, etc., there are always those few who, because they are better players, are ficer in history. Zane Gray selected him awarded nicknames. Fellow players and as the model for his book "The Lone" fans alike use these nicknames as a term Star Ranger." This officer's nickname, sometimes, when we were drving down a river for two women waiting there. of respect, and the man with such a was "Mr. Johnnie," a name so well

Patrol. No officer ever got to name his nickname. own salary, even if he did have a When "Mr. Jim" gave me my from both his men and the public with he was the target of an assassin's bullet,

nickname he had to be better than the forgotten it. other officers he worked with And after he got his name, he had to try eyen harder to be a better officer and keep the confidence of his men.

Some of the most noted officers I worked with were the old time Texas Rangers, and most of them had nicknames. When someone said "Captain." or "Mr. Jim" or "Lone Wolf", the last name wasn't necessary. Everyone knew.

I was in one fight with "Lone Wolf" Gonzales. Actually, that's not quite the case. The fight was over before I fired a shot, which may give you some idea of how he earned his name. But that's

working partner in the U.S. Border by that name. Parol was probably the most noted of-It was a little different in the Border with no more address than just his made me proud.

For a Border Patrol Officer to earn a something unusual, and I have never was gesture of respect, and when this

The two officers with me at the time ches taller. were very good men. Together with Christening Takes Priority "Mr. Jim" they added some to the story As I have said I was always proud of

Almost over night, word of my indeed nickname spread over the entire district. valley were well pleased. As the popula- rotated its ministry by setting up dates in tion of the valley at that time was just advance at certain ranches or farms, over 98 per cent Mexican, I was soon known throughout as "Felipe."

After I was promoted and moved to Mission, the people were very nice to me. The constable took me everywhere and As I've mentioned before, my first cent people who had already heard of me there were three houses built close

what that nickname meant to me or how just in time to see a man pushing a boat hard I worked to be worthy of it. But, onto a sandbar on the far side of the country road and would stop to talk with Now, we knew this to be a smuggling nickname can usually name his own known that I have seen mail delivered to an old Mexican, he'd take off his hat and spot. There was a small Mexican settlehim from three different post offices nod and say "Don Felipe." And that ment about a half mile from the river

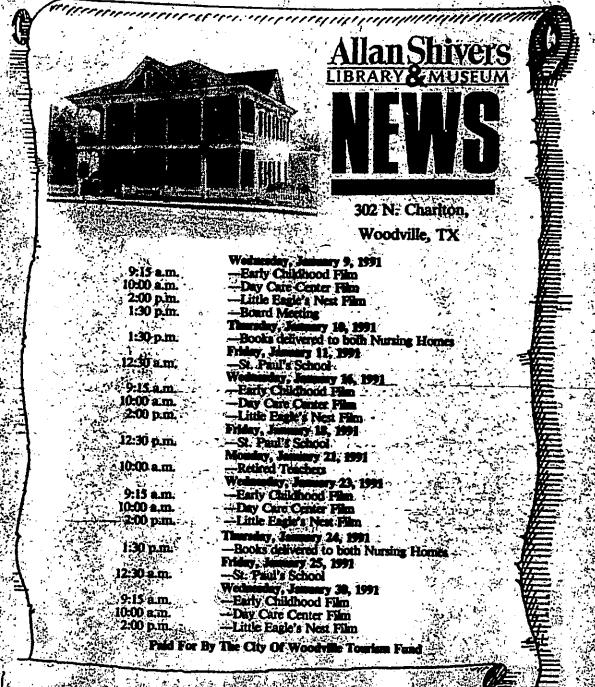
understood was when another man with ing and had no brush or trees, so we nickname, but he did get a lot of respect nickname, following an incidence when a nickname met me, he would never of could see what was happening at the setwhom he had to work. That was worth a he was crying, and he hugged me. To see put his hand on my shoulder as he fer to shake hands, but rather he would tlement. an old time Texas Ranger cry was recognized me as "Felipe." I just knew it

of the fight, in which "Mr. Jim's" life my nickname, but there was one time was saved, but no one questioned them. when its use made me feel very humble

At the time there were very few chur-The law abiding Mexicans living in the ches in the valley. The Catholic Church usually about six months apart, so the faithful-could plan to meet there.

One morning "Mr. Johnnie" and decided to look the river country over. We were just checking up as we had no introduced me as "Felipe." And every information. We were working the counwhere I went I was welcomed by the de- try east of the Casa Colorado where together near the river. After slipping There is no way for me to tell just through the woods, we reached the river

and a road that ran directly down to the One thing. I had never quite river front. The land was used for farm-



# Beaumont celebrates 90th anniversary of Spindletop

BEAUMONT—Adventurers from every the oily pie named Spindletop. corner of the world converged on Beaumont; Texas, 90 years ago this month. They came on foot. They came on horse 10, 1901, it spewed forth a six inch colback. They came by boat and by umn of oil 100 feet above the top of the ling matter of days Beaumont grew to derrick. Oil flowed freely into lakes and a city of 50,000 people. Tops of pool

to be christened. Since we were almost in

while we held the man prisoner.

The cause for this migration was, of course, the Lucas Gusher, On January

And each came with the same deter-sloughs for days, producing 100,000 bar-tables were rented for beds. People slept mination to get his or her own piece of reis a day. Although the Lucas well was in shifts. The town and surrounding

The man in the boat I knew by sight. the soldiers could see him. After they on the sand bar on their side of the river. but not by name, but he knew me. As talked, I told him to tell the captain that while the soldiers remained on the river soon as the boat landed, we arrested him I was going to let him take the women bank. and the two women before realizing that and baby back to Mexico.

the younger woman had a small baby with her. On approaching the river, we the baby while they were getting into the could have talked me into walking out had noticed something happening at one boat. Before castive off, I told the man on that sand bar, but the smuggler's use of the three farm houses. There were a the next time I saw the boat I was going of my nickname forced me to go. As I number of people there. The young to shoot it full of holes. When they walked down to the river, I had no idea woman told me that the priest was at the preached the other side of the river, the what to expect. house and that she had brought her baby captain got off his horse to talk to the man, while the women walked up the turned toward the bank, calling out an sight of the house. I decided to let the road toward the settlement."

I didn't want to care for a small baby and two women with our car probably We had been there only a short time, three or four miles away. Besides, I when we saw some soldiers ride up to the couldn't see that letting a baby be baptissettlement. Evidently there were looking ed hurt too much.

for the same man we were holding. After After the man talked with the captain talking to the people the soldiers came called out across the river for our man. I and there were sand bars on either side. And then I knew. And I was never told the man to answer and stand where The captain and the man were standing more proud.

\* 'Felipe' recalls proud moments (Continue from Page 6)

Now, usually, there would have been When the women came back, I held no way a dozen soldiers and a smuggler

total oil, this gusher, surpassed the

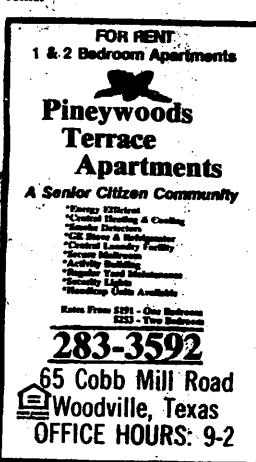
world's wildest dreams in terms of total

First, the captain got on his horse and order to his soldiers. The soldiers came two women take the baby to the priest, I knew I had violated several laws, but to attention as if on parade or inspection. The captain then turned his horse to face me. raised his quirt to his forehead in salute and shouted "Felipe." As I removed my hat, the captain and his soldiers turned and rode back up the

little road down the little road to the river. The man my nickname, and said that the captain ner was waiting, I had to sit down for a in charge, a captain I decided since he wanted me to come down to the sand bar. few minutes. That's when "Mr. carried a quirt, could not see us, but he at the water's edge. The river was low Johnnie" put his hand on my shoulder.

were swamped. Many of today's major oil companies

resulted from that gusher. Many small companies became giants almost over And Southeast Texas became the oil center of the world for many years to



#### \*'Fightin' Bob' (Continued from Page 1)

the river playing "Yanke Doodle." And then, when both groups had finished their airs, the Yankees struck up "Home Sweet Home" and were soon joined by the Confederates. For the moment, all

was forgiven.
In 1863; Robert Magee Shivers and the 16th followed Colonel Carnot Posey to Chancellorsville, all the way to Gettysburg and on to the Battle of Bristoe Station, where Posey, now a general, was severely wounded. Posey, who had led the 16th since it was first formed two years earlier, died at Charlottsville in November 1863.

In 1864, Robert and his Company B 16th Regiment, saw action in the Battle of the Wilderness and were back at Cold Harbor for one of the bloodiest battles in history. General Grant was quoted as saying "I always regretted that third charge at Cold Harbor," and well he should have. The Union had 7,000 casualties in the first 30 minutes. The final tally for the three day battle was 12,000 Union casualties, 1,500 Con-

Robert Fig. 's No More

In August of Lat year, "Fighting Bob" was taken out of the fight at the Battle of Weldon Railroad, when he was wounded and captured. In spite of his wounds, he was marched 16 miles to City were starved and many froze to death. cousin from Sour Lake, also pitched i

Shivers was paroled and transferred to never deserted the Confederacy.

Aikens Landing, Virginia, along with 903 other prisoners of war to be exchanged. Paroless were not allowed to re-enlist so while the war continued its bloody path, the released soldiers started making their way home as best they

As he headed back to Tyler County where he would live out the rest of hs 86 years, it is doubtful that Robert Magee "Fighting Bob" Shivers knew that there were only three soldiers left in Company B, 16th Regiment, when Lee surrendered at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

A Family Affair

When Robert M. Shivers II and his brothers dedicate the massive granite monument, engraved with their great grandfather's Civil War exploits, at Magnolia Cemetery on January 19, they will be surrounded by family both current and past. Buried nearby are their great-great grandmother Nancy Shivers, great grandmother Frances J. McAllister (Robert Magee's wife), grandparents William Gilbert and Phobie Weeks Shivers, and their own parents Lonnie and Lela Barfield Shivers." Also their only sister, Ethylene Sikes, who passed

The six other sons of Lonnie and Leia Shivers, several of whom have helped Fighting Bob's namesake see his Point, Virginia, where he was put aboard dream come true, are William Gilbert, a steamboat to Point Lookout, Alfred and Clarence Gregg, all of Hull, Maryland, and a temporarily built Lonnie Glenn and Byron of Liberty and prison. Here the Confederate prisoners. Mitchell Lee of Houston, Bill White, a Over 3,200 died during the seven months on the final installation of the impressive young Shivers was interred.

On March 14, 1865 Robert Magee risked his life for what he believed and



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