THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Advanced technology enhances TDH laboratory effectiveness AUSTIN — Imagine that you are trying to see an immense wall in a totally time for sickle cell disease in infants time for sickle cell disease in infants were trying to contain in South Texas except that the covote had been killed

dark ballroom. You have been told that the wall is covered with an intrito a few days.

-except that the coyote had been killed hundreds of miles outside of the target that the wall is covered with an intricate, repetitive, pattern of wallpaper.
Now imagine that you are given two
pieces of technology: One is a tiny
spotlight with which to illuminate only
a fragment of a repeated flaw in the

design on the well.

Trom months by conventional testing,
to a few days.

"The Newborn Screening Program
each year tests the blood of every
newborn Texas - twice, or about
650,000 samples yearly - for five disorders that can lead to death or mental

The other is a computer process by which a picture of the lighted dot of "Among them, we detect about 150" coyote actually was infected by a different rabies strain, completely design can be amplified and dupli- cases of sickle cell disease, a severe unassociated with the South Texas cated many times over, creating a more blood disorder, each year," he said. coyote problem." Elliott said that his easily recognized image of the portion of pattern that includes the defect.

Sound far-fetched? Perhaps. But it is cians, it took about three months to only way of describing some of the confirm that a baby had sickle cell was the first state health agency to state-of-the-art science which the disease. Now, we can confirm sickle adapt the advanced technology to routexas Department of Health (TDH) disease within a few days, which tine microbiological testing.

Texas Commissioner of Health, break- Therrell said that the PCR techniques

"In only the last few months, both our microbiology and chemistry laboratories have separately begun using ogy already has been used to assist the an advanced process called polymerase state's innovative program to stop an chain reaction, or PCR, to analyze the epidemic of rabies among coyotes. genetic material in some specimens in order to more accurately identify problems on a molecular scale," Dr. Smith Services Division, which tests animal said, "In essence, we are able to look specimens suspected of rabies infecat mere fragments of DNA from blood or tissue specimens, and identify the launched TDH coyote rabies control unique features of a whole organism."

Dr. Smith added, "What is really project involves airdrops of rabies vaccine-laced coyote bait over a huge arc exciting is that we already see poten- along the northward edge of the rabies tially life-saving improvements in our service as a result of our PCR analy"We thought we had a big problem,"

Brad Therrell, a chemist who directs tissue from a rabid coyote found in the lab bureau's Chemical Services West Texas, outside the vaccine-bait Division, said that PCR technology has enabled the TDH Newborn Screen-that the animal might have been in-

retardation if allowed to go undetec- PCR, we learned that the West Texas

already is using to ensure better health allows physicians to begin therapy earlier to protect the child from deadly infections."

through technology now being applied in the TDH Bureau of Laboratories in Austin has added a previously used in the chemistry division were developed for TDH at Baylor College of Medicine. He said that other appliunknown degree of precision to some cations of PCR for genetic testing are

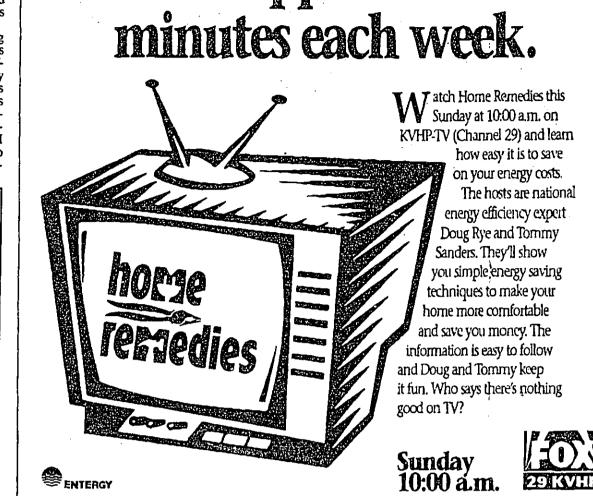
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WEDNESDAY May 17, 1995 Volume 67 Number 20 **WOODVILLE, TEXAS** 25 CENTS

THIS WEEK Wednesday, May 17 Woodville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Woodville Inn.

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immunization clinic for all preschool and school children will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Texas Department of Health's clinic, 109 West Live Oak in Woodville.

The WICProgram provides services, including immunizations, on Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health's clinic, 109 W. Live Oak, Woodville.

Thursday, May 18 Noodville Lions Club meets noon in the Lions Den on US 190

A nine-hole golf scramble will be neld at 5:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Hills Country Club in Woodville.

The final part of a six session varenting enrichment seminar, Prac tical Parenting, will be offered t area parents and parents to be at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church fellowship hall in Woodville, Highway 69 North.

Friday, May 19 The Hardin and Tyler County Bar Associations are soponsoring an Investiture of Honorable Bill Beggs as Jusge of the 88th District Court on today at 2 p.m., instead of 10 a.m. as originally scheduled. The event will be held in the Hardin County Courthouse Auditorium.

Narcotles Anonymous meets from 8-9 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Woodville.

Saturday, May 20 The Community Service Center wil hold it's regular receting at 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal

Church in Woodville. Sunday, May 21 Attend the church of your choice

Monday, May 22 The Woodville ISDP, T.A. willhold a last meting of the year at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Library

Recruitment of three- and four-yearold children for the Tyler County Home Based Head Start Program opens today and continues through May 22. For information, call 283

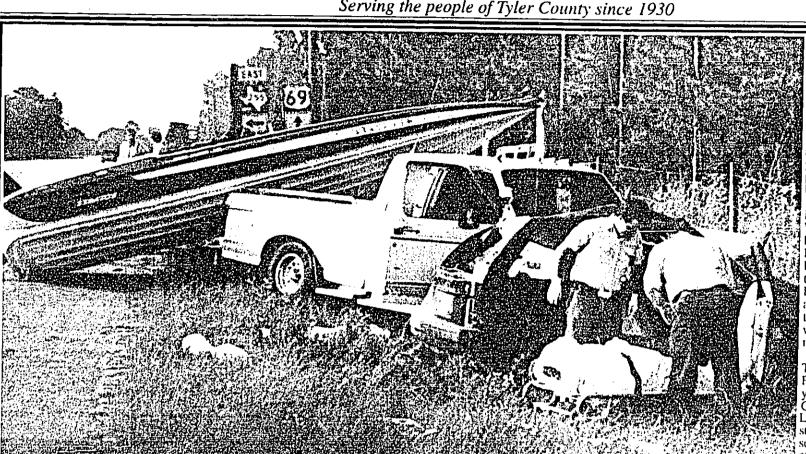
Tuesday, May 23 The fifth part of a six session parenting enrichment seminar, Praclical Parenting, will be offered to area parents and parents to-be at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church fellowship hall in Woodville, High-

Glynda Barnes is **BOOSTER** ad rep Glynda Marie Barnes begins this week in advertising sales at THE BOOSTER. A graduate of Silsbee High School she has lived and worked in East Texas nost of her life. She has lived in vanhoe for two years and she has been in volved in business ownership and has also managed a finance company.

THE BOOSTER, which enoys another Barnes (Kelli) on



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Hwy 69 wreck claims two

Fleming Bookbinding

An 8 a.m. collision Monday in front e he Hilltop Grocery north of Colines neil on Hwy 69 claimed the lives of two persons including a 16-year-old drive and a five-year-old passenger. Another bassenger was sent to John Sealy Hos-

Department of Public Safety report indicate that Billy Frank Eaves, or Woodville, and his wife Charlotte, were Ford Festiva, driven by Nicole Dickerson, apparently pulled in front them, failing to yeild right-of way. The Eaves vehicle, a 1992 Ford Pickup, wa lso pulling a Stratos 201 Pro boat a vas parked in front of the store facin orthbound when the incident occurr om Parker was the driver of the For car-old Lloyd Dewane Delano, both of olmesneil. Another passenger, Dale Louis La Vergen, 26, was transported i services are set at Colmesneil City Cen etery at 11 a.m. Thursday under th lirection of Riley Funeral Home. Visi-

Bruce Miles to address DETDA

former educator, and former person- committee service.

LIVINGSTON—Bruce Miles of Colsalaries totaling \$1.6 billion. lege Station, director of the Texas
Forest Service, will address the Deep

The study was conducted by Dr. and ranked second in eight others.

Kelly Bell, assistant professor and The study said the prices for south
The study said the prices for south-East Texas Development Association at its May 26 meeting in Livingston.

Extension forestry specialist for the Extension Service, and Roger Lord, doubled during the 1990s, largely due for five accounted The meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the staff forester for the Forest Service. to reduced wood supplies in the Pafor five percent.

state foresters, is a leading proponent a record \$744 million with timber timber inventory in East Texas is an area of Deep East Texas, meets every of planting new trees to replace those ranking fifth among all agricultural asset with a current value of \$14 bil- other month at a different city in the cut for wood products. He is a former commodities in Texas. Timber is ex-

Miles will review findings of a new creased harvests, timber has also bestudy by the Forest Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service showing that forest-based businesses showing that make up a \$14.6 billion economy employing 61,000 people with wages and all agricultural commodities in 14 of principal sectors. Lumber and wood which includes lunch.

ASPER—Knox County Judge David tion of Texas, and as a director of the ments," said Thompson. pal speaker Thursday, May 25, at the of Regional Councils. annual membership and awards lunHe is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin
Year" award and the DETCOG Texas Mental Health and Mental Realists, which sought cheon of the Deep East Texas Council State University in Nacogdoches, a President's Award for outstanding tardation, the Texas Department of

of Governments. Pitser Garrison Civic Center in Lufkin, but will be preceded by a regional planning forum at 10 a.m.

DETCOG's John Thompson of Livingston, county judge of Polk County, planning forum at 10 a.m.

DETCOG's John Thompson of Livingston, county judge of Polk County, which are given annually to deserving students from DETCOG's 12 county at noon in the Dogwood Parlor of the Pitser Garrison Civic Center in Lufkin, tion. Perdue, of Knox City, has also served said the Council is pleased that Knox region.

tion, as a board member of the County officials with a deep insight to coordination, and one-stop shopping DETCOG activities the past year. Judges and Commissioners Associa- issues affecting our county govern- for more efficient delivery of services

The Barbers Hill ISD trustees voted 1979 Hull-Daisetta Bobcat football

boss of the Barbers Hill Eagles for the as head football coach at Troup High

posted a 6-4-1 record and won runnerup honors in District 21-AAA. The

capacity seven years and was then

He was a three year letterman at the University of Houston and started his junior and senior years. During this time, the Cougars were the Cotton Bowl champions, the Garden State

Heritage Society meet to feature Civil War 43 counties in the pineywoods region products is the largest sector, reprere-enactment

WOODVILLE - Heritage Society members and friends are urged to attned the bi-monthly meeting of the The study showed that the delivered cific Northwest and improved regional DETDA, founded in 1960 to pro-Miles, one of the South's leading value of timber harvested in 1993 was economic conditions. The standing mote economic growth in a 12-county p.m. Monday, May 22 at the Cherokee area. The Association serves Ange- Sessums, associate professor of hispresident of the Texas Forestry Assoperted to move up to third place in Bell and Lord said the forest prodciation and active in national forestry affairs.

1994, behind beef and cotton.

As a result of higher prices and in
As a result of higher prices and in-

DETCOG to hear Texas Association of Counties head

A member of America's Living History Association, a non-profit organization pulling members from Texas, Perdue, president of the Texas Asso- West Central Texas Council of Gov- The DETCOG meeting will also Participating in the forum will be the ment since the early 1970's, when he ciation of Counties, will be the princi- emments and the Texas Association honor the winners of the Dr. Ralph W. Texas Department of Human Services, was a member of a Tory Regiment,

Steen Memorial "East Texan of the the Texas Employment Commission, Queen's Rangers, First American Loy-Commerce, the Texas Rehabilitation Chamber to meet The meeting begins at noon at the nel director for the Chrysler CorporaThe Council will also award two Commission, the U.S. Department of WOODVILLE — The Tyler County Stewart and Malone Scholarships, Housing and Urban Development, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its

man Living History re-enactment of a

Perdue, of Knox City, has also served as president of the West Texas County Indiges and Commissioners Association and Commissi

McGallion accepts Athletic Director position at Barbers Hill MONT BELVIEU — Craig head football coach. In those 24 years ing the Texas High School Coaches versity of Houston in 1984. Acceptable accepts Athletic Director position at Barbers Hill prior to moving to Navasota in coaches and the coachest acceptable accep

coach of Barbers Hill High School, losses and five ties. His football teams junior and senior years. of the 17 years as head coach. His

Monday night to hire McGallion. team won the state championship. McGallion has been head football Skidmore started his coaching cacoach and athletic director of Wood- reer at Hull-Daisetta High School as ville High School for the past two offensive line coach and served in that Coach McGallion will replace Kennamed head football coach at Hullneth Skidmore, who has been the head Daisetta for two years. He then served

past six years. Coach Skidmore re- School for one year, Hawkins High signed last month due to health con- School for eight years and Barbers cerns. He has had six major surgeries Hill High School for the past six years. and one year of chemotherapy in the His football teams advanced to the past five years. He will serve as a playoffs at all four schools. mathematics teacher at Barbers Hill Coach McGallion's Eagles in 1993 Skidmore is a 1968 graduate of Grapeland High School and 1971 Eagles lost to the Liberty Panthers, 20

graduate of Sam Houston State Uni- to 6 in bi-district. versity. He has 24 years of coaching The Woodville team in 1993 checked experience which includes seven years in with a 5-5-0 record and a 4-3-0 in as an assistant coach and 17 years as
Coach McGallion, a native of Sils-

bee, served as defensive coordinator of Cy-Fair High School prior to moving to Woodville. He has coached at Clements High School in Fort Bend ISD, Silsbee, Cy-Creek and Cy Fair. He also served as a graduate assistant at the University of Houston and Texas A&M University.

Bowl champions, played in the Sun defensive team.

An outstanding student and member of the National Honor Society at Silsbee, McGallion was also an outstand-

McGallion of Woodville is the new he had only two losing seasons. His Association All-Star football games. Coach McGallion's brother, Bobby, spring of 1994 athletic director and head football head coaching record is 127 wins, 55 He was an all-district selection his is athletic director and head football Coach McGallion will be able to according to Superintendent Al Den- advanced to the state playoffs nine out McGallion graduated from the Uni- was head coach at Alto and Crosby for the 1995-96 school year.

Department on Aging.

coach of Navasota High School, Bobby bring with him two assistant coaches



KATRINA DAVIS: 'BOSS OF THE YEAR'--The American Business Women's Association "Bosses Night Banquet" held Friday at the Woodville Inn saw Director Judy Watts present the Award (above) to Katrina Davis, as "Boss of the Year." She is the owner of Katrina's Styling Salon. Student scholarship recipients included Stephanie Zoch and Shawanna Kirkwood. These scholarships were presented by Noelle Berryman, "Miss Tyler starter on the South All-Star team dur- County." The ABWA chose Cindy Whisenhant as "1995 Woman of the Cear." (Photo by Lydia Hawkins)



We're calling loud and clear; our whispers will be heard

Or at least it's supposed to.

That's opening night of this year's presentation of "Whispers In The Wind" - and according to director, Whispers Para Continuous Days Continuou Whitney Ryan Garrity, some changes spirit that was so essential to survive him on the music, and what a delight lass, their 10 year old daughter Elization of the market for attendance in the mind. re in the wind.

"As the Village readies for its annual hardships, the bonding of family, performance knows what a talented sheet beth Bingham was taken in by a Dr. dance at all family reunions in Tyler Sheffield, but he didn't know which county. I'm not sure most of them production of Aloha Freeland's origi- friends and neighbors. All this remains composer/lyricist Cindy is and how her one. He thought probably Dr. John, would even want me there. However, hal script," he told us, "the process has become a metaphor for the play itself, "Through the years, certain changes ship or an emotion easier and faster later. reminding us that although we must have necessarily evolved as directors, than regular dialogue." yield to change and growth, we must performers and other creative influ- So what is our problem, Whitney? his brother Tarance Collier Bingham got in my way.

worked as a 5th grade teacher for most

her well in her retirement

Mrs. Ruby Smitley - Administrative Mrs. Imogene O'Conner - Teacher's

Mrs. Smitley has been an employee Mrs. O'Conner has been an employee

with the Woodville School District with Woodville Schools for 14 years

for 30 years. During her tenure at from 1982-1995. She has worked in

WISD she has served the district as the the Special Education Department as

Administrative Assistant to the Su- a teacher's aide. She has done a tre-

worked for Woodville School District Ms. Coraleen Shird - Custodian

elves. She will truly be missed.

Mrs. Shirley Spurlock - 5th Grade

Ms. Juanita Gray - Custodian

a high level of change, as the district her entire career.

Superintendents B. H. McGuire, Tom Ms. Shird has been a custodian in the

the following years: 1950-51, 1955- preciate all her years of loyal service return.

Inexactly one month something very also hold fast to our ideals and our ences strive to add their swatches of Our problem is that in two audition having pneumonia, probably around I wanted to go especially because I calls, only four people showed up, only 1930. Dr. Pope came to see him had received personal invitations from two people under the age of 20 to fill twice a week, but he didn't seem to two branches of the family - first from over twenty roles, ranging from chil-dren to middle age.

be getting any better. Then Dr. Bessie Maddox, our favorite "stir up those old time biscuits in a century old Now, this is disturbing

part of the Village story and recent at Tarance and immediately took him Village." tions for all dinner theatre perfor- nity and the hams among us (and we lung. Tarance is alive and well today and Essie Nix Jordan, and the great know you are out there), there is a very at age 77, so M. L. remembers Dr. granddaughters of William Giles real chance our "whispers" might be Spurlock with great affection.

Now about those doctors

Two rounds of early Tyler County County.

cemeteries than with doctors.

Whitney Garrity is a talented director, ticed medicine in Tyler County, we with other relatives the cousins have playwright, librettist and lyricist with don't know, but we're sure there are been working long and hard to put a some fine credits backing him up. We some relatives of his who do know tombstone at their grandparents' grave. WOODVILLE — Seven employees of the Woodville School District have of the Woodville School District have with Woodville Schools for 31 years It should be a pleasure and a privilege to It should be a are lucky to have someone of his caliber and could tell us in a minute. He was Well, it's there at last. May 6 was the be a part of his production of the 7th
Annual showing of "Whispers In The

Stewart Collier) and Patrick Henry
Spurlock (son of Woodruff and
The other invitation came from Mary We look forward to your cooperation good old family names there. and your talents. Give Whitney a call at Healso reminded us that Dr. George couple, and the granddaughter of Dr.

the Village, 283-2272. You don't even "Bud" Collier was not a medical Giles B. Wood, whose medical books have to break a leg. I've already done doctor, but a dentist, and we'll get to will be on display at the Village during But we reiterate. What we need, as County doctors. Dr. Wood's two To date, we've done much better with well as histories, is pictures, newspadaughters, Mary Evelyn Dobbs per clippings (copies are fine), per- (Mary's mother) and Susan Williams It only took two rounds of asking for sonal belongings, artifacts etc. at- of Lufkin, were on hand at the reunion directions to some of our early cemeter- testing to the life of doctors who and dedication. I wish I could have ies before the phone started ringing. served the early residents of Tyler been there

June 1, and we certainly would like monthly Tyler County Heritage Soci-62, 1973-present. Mrs. Smitley has and wish her the best in her retirement. We did hear from M. L. Bingham, to see your doctorances tors included.

Library renewal

ety meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 22, in the Cherokee Church. Danny And, of course, we would like to Sessums of Lamar/Port Arthur will be see those histories ready for our beau-here to give us his Living History re-Carol Phillips and Joyce Wilson all reports, it is excellent and certainly have been hot on their project to worth a trip to the Village.

known to let grass grow under their ety members.

PROfessions

music can "capture a mood, a relation- as he thinks Dr. A. Sheffield was I had every intention of attending the He also told us that he remembered Cemetery on May 6, but a broken leg

L.'s mother Meta, came up from bread bowl at the Tolar Cabin, when-"Whispers in the Wind" is an integral Houston on a visit. He took one look ever there's a tour a-coming to the

Butagain, if Dr. Spurlock ever prac- Parramore Wood (1820-1896). Along

Rebecca Hooks Spurlock). A lot of Harrington of Port Neches, another

perintendent and Notary Public for mendous job in her position. We apdoctors have not brought us that great a we plan to mount this exhibit by Meanwhile, don't forget our bienactment of a Civil War soldier. From make our library into a real historical So, please, give us a call at 283-2272 resource center, available to both the and let us know to expect you and your genealogistand the family root finder. family and your friends, who prob-Since neither of these ladies is ably should already be Heritage Soci-

'Red Hot Lovers' soon

Cafeteria. They include:

WOODVILLE - Tickets are now on Gloria Ross, Maggie Harris, Fran day through Friday until 3 p.m. sale for the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser The Last of Barney and the audience a fun-filled Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser The Last of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser The Last of Chamber of Cha Simon, popular Broadway playwright, Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per mances. scheduled to hit the boards at the Op- couple for dinner theatre perfor- For further information call the mances, and \$5 per person for the Chamber of Commerce at 283-2632 silenced.

This outrageously funny three act matinee performances, and may be or the Opera House at 283-7803. play will be presented in Dinner The-picked up at the Opera House, Monatre presentations as well as two Sat-well as two Saturday matinees, with proceeds bencfiting the Tourism and Light Up the

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wood-Five of these employees have been of these years. Mrs. Spurlock has been Wind". ville, will star as Barney Cashman, as with the Woodville School District a true asset to the Woodville Intermefor at least 10 years. A retirement diate School. Everyone will miss her Rev. Sheffield first appeared in this may 22 at 3:45 p.m. in the Elementary smiling face. Her dedication and loyalt speak for themselves. We wish role for the Silsbee Little Theatre group

several years ago, followed by rave



Very special person

School District. She is Ruby Smitley. menting the many changes that have every student, and every staff member her years of service. There have been who has been associated with the gigantic policy changes, many, many years. Though she has never taught a growth. Through all of these she class, she has influenced all of our worked tirelessly. lives in some way, either directly or In addition to her work at Woodville

4 1/2 years. In July of 1955, Ruby and her husband John came back to Woodville, and Ruby returned to WISD and Thank you, Ruby, for 30 years of was again secretary to Mr. McGuire successful work in the field of educauntil 1962 when she resigned to stay at tion. home for several years with her young Ruby, along with other cherished has been secretary, and as responsi-bilities increased, administrative as-

Mr. Aubrey Bradley, Mr. Dorman Jackson, Mr. Glen Pearson and Mrs.

selves. She will truly be missed.

ISD, Ruby was instrumental in bring-She began her career with WISD in 1950 as secretary to Superintendent in fall of 1979. It has continued to Houston where she lived for the next community center of Angelina Cology teacher at the Woodville Middle side of school programs?

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Readers W11te building, and has been employed as the Middle School custodian for the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray the Middle School custodian for the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray the mount of the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray

A very special person is retiring this Ruby has, in her quiet unassuming

summer from Woodville Independent manner, been a guiding force in imple-Woodville schools during the past 30 personnel changes and tremendous

WOODVILLE - The Tyler County daughter, Linda. When Linda was in employees who are retiring, will be elementary school, Mr. McGuire per- honored at a public reception to be suaded Ruby to come back to work. This was 1973 and since that time she ria Monday, May 22 at 3:45 p.m.

Aging Service, Inc., located at 201 Willow St., Woodville offers a variety of activities as well as lunches to area senior citizens. Seniors are invited to attend the nutrition center's exercise, crafts, movie and game activities. Activi-

-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 9:15-9:45 a.m., exercise with

May 17 - 26 Tyler County Aging

-Tuesdays: 9:15 a.m., the center will present a movie. -Thursdays: 10 a.m., bingo; 12:30

Lunch Menus The following are the lunch menus for the center for May 17 - 26. WEDNESDAY, May 17: Pepper steak, rice, blackeye peas, combread, lime Jello, cottage cheese and milk

THURSDAY, May 18: Bakedham, seasoned greens, sweet potato casse-role, combread, blushing pears and FRIDAY, May 19: Chicken and dumplings, pickled beets, vegetable

salad, rolls, fruit fluff and milk or tea. MONDAY, May 22: Chicken and spaghetti salad, garlic bread, spiced TUESDAY, May 23: Chicken fried

Linam, Aubry Bradley, Dorman Jack- Woodville ISD for 27 years, 1968son, Glen Pearson and Mrs. Carol 1995. She began her career working in Moffett. She has grown accustomed the Canada Gym under the direction to and performed exceptionally well of Mr. B. H. McGuire. She has worked in an office constantly bombarded with with the kindergarten children almost Sentimental continues to evaluate and restructure Ms. Shird reports that she does not to meet the demands of the ever changhave a favorite principal or teacher. OVER VOU ng educational program. Mrs. Smitley Everyone was just enjoyable. She says as been a real asset to WISD, and her that she has swept a lot of dirt in this

who had noted our listing of two differ-

By Darby Kethan dedication and loyalty speak for them-length of time and that none of it went Read about government spending cuts lately? Have you thought about where Ms. Juanita Gray has been employed as a custodian with the Woodville ISD Republican; mostly what our choices for a total of 12 years. She worked for about the use of tax dollars is about IS two years (1969-1971) in the Wheat CHOICES . . . and there seem to be

> is always helping others throughout oners, two groups with great amounts now. This one'll save you lots of the building. The Woodville Middle of tax dollars spent on them. On which time and blisters. School will miss her wonderful smile population do you think the greatest Cutting the grass one spring, I was and sense of humor. We all wish her possibility of positive impact can - will having trouble telling where I'd al-- needs - should - must be made? Will ready been. And out of the clear blue Those with less than 10 years with Woodville ISD include:
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> you support tax do!lars for inmate tele-visions and x-rated movies, or toddler what difference did it make? What a Naomi Perry - Special Education immunizations and infant health care? stroke of genius. And it has plenty of Who needs our tax dollars most, bas- applications besides lawn mowing. But the timing had to be documented Ms. Perry has been an employee ketball-playing felons or young chilwith WISD for eight years, 1983-1995. ketball-playing felons or young chilwith WISD for eight years, 1983-1995. dren developing strong bodies and good washing windows, brushing the cats She has served as the special educa-tion counselor for the Tyler County
>
> Most adults work for their own food
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> No doubt there are smart aleck
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> washing windows, brushing the case and other reports to support your findings. Every reference had to be quoted in cor-Co-Op during this time. Ms. Perry has and supply food needs for others. Prison Horatio Alger types out there think-rect format, in footnotes and a bibliog been a valuable asset to the Special inmates don't and preschool children ing that's more like sloth than ge-raphy. A pall of gloom descended. I Education Department of WISD and can't. Would you choose to supply the nius. Well, if you'll just get your could see spending my remaining colwe all appreciate her hard work and dedication to her position.
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> Lynnwod Clark - Middle School
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> Computer Teacher
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> Control of an adult whose choice led them to jail? Would you buy food for felons (who under the right direction could at least feed them to take the really work white teaching with the really work white teaching the right direction could at least feed them to take the really work white teaching my remaining connoses down out of the air for a minute, legiate career in the back rooms of the library. And in fact I found my entire class over there, pedaling through stacks of stats, risking hernias to take

only six months before moving to center has become the second largest He has served as a computer technol- whom often have little or no food out- How about Thomas Newcomen's got cross-eyed. whom often have little or no food outside of school programs?

I'm arealist, folks: sentimental though I may be, I tend to see issues in the bright light of the harsh world. The notion thatour government mints money is widespread. In reality, it is MY money and YOURS that funds OUR government. Those funds ARE LIMITED... and we must learn to make wise choices with what we have or plan on giving more and more to support programs

How about Thomas Newcomen's steam engine? He worked hard putting it together, and it sort of worked. But it took a lazy apprentice to kick it off. Humphrey Potter had the job of operating the valves by hand at proper times, no doubt a maddeningly monotonous routine. So he wasn't. He couldn't care less whether which would actuate the valves automatically, and he started getting his well-earned rest. Every steam enmore and more to support programs designed to warehouse folks who just gine since then has had some kind of could make it all up! And I did. don't get along with the system that valve linkage.

> thought!
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> I'm sorry for prison inmates but I'm not sentimental about them. Life isn't fair, most days we don't even come out the fair, most days we don't even come out the fair was really weird, because neighbor to the fair was really weird was really weird, because neighbor to the fair was really weird was really weird was really weird was really was really was really weird was really weird was really was really was really was really was reall even, but prisoners are not the population most likely to succeed, especially isted at the time.) But he went ahead and thought up gravity, inertia, therefore the control of the control p.m., the center will present a movie.
> -Fridays: domino and 42 games are played after lunch.
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> Thursdays: 10 a.m., bligo, 12.30 compared to preschool children just starting out. I'm not saying they had their chance and they blew it. I'm say-statistic in the whole shebang, it was ing they had their chance and now it's Then there was Tom Sawyer, who an accide time for those coming up to have theirs. became Mark Twain. He was just a Oh, I wrote it up beautifully. I could Where do you think many prisoners kid when he conjured up the tall tales write better than the average come from? There were few private preschool programs and certainly no that got him out of whitewashing a fence. From that time onward he did a majestic bibliography, all exquispublic preschool programs existing better telling tall tales than he ever itely formatted in correct order. years ago which most likely would have did by working. made a great difference in the lives of And of course there is me, your those presently in prison. It is clear to humble (sic) scribe. me that we will be spending tax dollars By my senior year at Tulane, I had spentat the Pike house, down at Steven on caring for folks who are not caring for themselves for some time. Without it on a course called Engineering serves. I expect the Statute of Limitation and Martin's, or flying with the Reserves. I expect the Statute of Limitation and Martin's serves.



selves with farms and food production) have. And the rest of it is just win-B. H. McGuire. She worked with him grow each year, until the Woodville - with WISD for two years, 1992-94. or nourish preschool children, many of dow dressing, like Nintendo games. copying charts and graphs until they

supports them. Wonder when the realization that killing off the group that pays taxes may be self defeating? Just a goofing off in the apple orchard that goofing off in the apple orcha

given. It took me about two days to enough money to fund good preschool programs and to support parents in the difficult job of rearing capable, caring, and contributing children, we may as a contributing children, we may as well resign ourselves to building today of my last six weeks. The project was an engineer, I did even better as a the prisons for those kids of today who won't have a chance without our help on an industrial proposal of some writer.

Shalom ...

Hospital auxiliary meets WOODVILLE — A salad luncheon Marguerite Watson and Jean Riddle on May 9 at the home of president • 200 hours service: Marie Howell. Mildred Sundin marked the last sched- Mildred Sundin, Phyllis Sears, Delores

stalled by Mrs. Ona Lee Seamans, •300 hours service: Martha Weaver. president of the Tyler County Hospital Board of Managers. Officers are: president, Margaret Muscular Dystrophy Walk-A-Thonby Sims; vice president, Maureen baking cookies and serving as host-Nicholson; secretary, Carolyn esses at rest stops. McGuire; and treasurer, Evelyn Auxilians will serve as hostesses at

Scurlock. the LVN capping reception to be held on May 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal

through Dec. 31, 1994. She presented the following gold service bars to the following individu-

Ashworth, Helen Grammer, Faye



Club Scholarship (for a Woodville pencils and Masa background sheets TOBE WED--Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glennof Warren have announced the ing. engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolea, to Marty Risinger has been a teacher in the She is a director on the State Board of Ramer, son of Helen Williamson of China, TX. The couple will be united in marriage in ceremonies scheduled for June 9 in Beaumont. The brideelect is a 1994 graduate of Warren High School and is currently attending ics teacher and FHA advisor for 18 of Home Economics Teachers Associa-Lamar University. The prospective bridegroom is employed through IBEW Local No. 479 as an electrical apprentice.

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

400 hours service: Betty Dennis.

Auxilians participated in the recent

uled meeting of the Tyler County Hos- Brazel, Jean Cappel, Betty Payne, Jane pital Auxiliary, until September. Macellven (over 1,000). New officers for 1995-97 were in-Macellven (over 1,000) and Iris

Scholarship Committee, presented Church.

100 hours service: Eva Gay



MAY 17, 1995

HUNE WEDDING SET--Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Feitman of Lufkin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Julie Ellen, to Christopher Rogers, son of Mrs. Margaret Pratt of Conroe. The couple will be united in marriage in ceremonies scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 24 at Denman Ave. Baptist Church in Lufkin. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lufkin High School and Stephen F. Austin State University and currently teaches kindergarten at Colmesneil Elementary School The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Jasper High School and currently attends Angelina College and is employed by Firestone in Lufkin. The couple plans to reside in Colmesnell. Friends and relatives are invited through the press.

Risinger joins FHA Hall of Fame

FORT WORTH — Pamela Risinger four regional offices, sponsor for nine of Woodville was inducted into the teams of FHA STAR Events competi-Texas Hall of Fame for Future Home- tors with regional and state winners. makers of America at the 50th Anni- She has also been sponsor and chaperversary of FHA during the State FHA one to local FHA members who attended Leadership Conference held in Fort region and state leadership meetings Worth on April 28 and 29.

She was honored for her significant attended three national conferences. contributions to the Future Homemak- Currently, Risinger is teaching Com-

Woodville Independent School Dis- Directors for the Home Economic those years. She has been co-advisor tion of Texas, and is the membershi to an active local FHA chapter at chair for District 5 of VHETAT.

TYLER COUNTY MESSENGER

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR NEW BANK

Junilee

ers of America during a reception on Friday night and recognized for her Home Economics Cooperative Eduachievement during the second Gen- cation at the high school. She is serveral Session on Saturday morning with ing as head of the Career and Technol-3,500 members and advisors attend- ogy Education Department and is on

Diamono

We are celebrating our

TO RECITE VOWS----Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hanks of Colmesnell have

announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Cindy, to Chad Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gulley of Colmesneil.

The couple will be united in marriage in ceremonies scheduled for

Saturday, May 27 at First Baptist Church in Colmesneil. The bride-elect

is a 1991 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is a first grade

teacher at Parnell Elementary School in Jasper. The prospective bride-

Woman's Study Club

ends year with picnic

WOODVILLE — TFWC Woman's sale and paid special tribute to the high

Study Club concluded the 1994-95 school docents and to the husbands of

club year on May 9 with a meeting and members who assisted with tours of

picnic luncheon at the Art Studio of the library and museum. The Used

monthly business meeting, which in- Local watercolor artist June Reid

cluded a report from Education Chair-man Anna Archer that this year's Study New in Art." Oriental paper, prism

High School senior) would be awarded were explained and shown in finished

Texas A&M University in the fall. Following the program, Marily

Mary Frances Hickman, chairman Clemmons, Rosemary Bunch, Dot

of the Planning Committee for the Lord and Peggy Libby were hostesses

President Aline Swift conducted the Allan Shivers Library.

to Karena Kirk, who plans to attend artwork.

recent Used Book Sale, thanked mem- , for lunch.

groom is a senior at Stephen F. Austin State University.

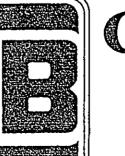
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> Sincerely, Greg Adams Colmesneil School Board Trustee

Tyler County

Hospital

HEALTH FAIR

Pol. Ad pd. for by Greg Adams, P.O. Box 522, Colmesneil, Tx. 759385

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Naval Scabces during WWII.

Riley Funeral Home in Woodville.

Jewel Luther Read

CENTER POINT — Services for Cy Cameron Alexander, 23, of Center Point, near Kerrville, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, 1995 from the Burial will be Wednesday, May 17, at 4 p.m. at Garden of Memories Cem-

etery in Kerrville. Cy was born May 5, 1972 in Corpus Christi and departed this life May 12, 1995 in Nacogdoches. A native of Corpus Christi, Cy moved to Woodville in May, 1980. Cy graduated valedictorian from Woodville High School in 1990 and attended the Uni-

versity of Texas. He then moved to College Station and graduated from Texas A&M University in December 1994 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was currently living in Center Point. He was preceded in death by his fa-

ther, Wayne Robert Alexander, in 1989. Survivors include his mother, Beverly Mann of Kerrville; sister, Annie Mann Kerrville; grandmothers, Dorothy Alexander of Kerrville and Grace Graam of Houston; and step-father, Robert H. (Bob) Mann of Woodville.

Pallbearers were Trace Cubley, Stephen Hill, Michael Allison, Don Forse, Greg Chesshir, John Branch, Wade Whitehead and Andrew Akery. Honorary pallbearers were Kyle Moses, Tommy Coker, Jim Ewing, Cody Jarrott, Mark Dorsey, Ryan Scott, Derek Scott, Chris Knapp, Bobby Knapp, Clint Whitehead, Todd Whitehead, Bill Grebe, Conrad Akery and Weldon Whitehead. Services were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home of Woodville.

I would like to thank

all my friends and sup-

porters in my bid for

school board election

Pol. Ad. pd for by Sue Marshall, Colmesnell, Tx. 75938

Thank You

Sue Marshall

of Colmesneil I.S.D.

Pallbearers were Jerry Read Isaacks, Jerry Wayne Isaacks, David Wayne **Edward William Collins** Washington, Timothy Read, Dale CCLMESNEIL - Services for Ed-Read and Michael Isaacks. ward W. Collins, 83, of Colmesneil were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 1995 at St. Theresa Catholic Services were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Church in Houston with Father Ben

Ralph E. Smith BEAUMONT — Services for Ralph of Woodville.

E. Smith, 56, of Bridge City and Colmesneil, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Home in Orange with the Rev. Roger Thibodeaux, pastor of Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church in Woodville,

A native of Lufkin, he had lived in Bridge City for 33 years and was a religed senior account of the control of Oil-Chevron in Port Arthur. He had Mission Service will be held at WarMay 19, at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The Boy Mark Hadney is paster. served on the Bridge City city council, held numerous office in the Bridge ren Chapel Baptist Church from The Rev. Mark Hadnot is pastor. district tax which funded the needs of the fire department. He had served in the U.S. Army Reserve, and was floor

Solomon, Wayne Peveto and Tommy

Claybar Funeral Home in Orange.

Brian Keith Taylor AUSTIN — Services for Brian Keitl Taylor, 27, of Austin were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, 1995 at Cashner Funeral Home in Conroe with Hails "Doc" Taylor and Hails R. Taylor

etery in Woodville Mr. Taylor died May 11 in Austin.
A native of Port Arthur and former resident of Spring, he lived in Austin a short time and was an accountant.

He was preceded in death by his father, William Harvey Taylor in 1990.

Survivors include his wife, Heather Ann Taylor of Austin; mother and step-father, Nancy Ann and Jeffery Ellery Loring of Spring; brother, William H. Taylor of San Marcos; sister, Kari Loring of Spring; grandparents, Birtie Mae Ardion of Port Neches and William Henry and Nell Gray Taylor, both of Woodville. Local arrangements were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in

James H. Vaughn
COLMESNEIL—Graveside services
for James H. Vaughn, 53, of Colmesneil were held at 2 p.m. Sunday May 7,
1995 at Camp Ground Cemetery near
Woodville with Edward Hartwell offi-

Mr. Vaughn died Thursday, May 4 in an auto-pedestrian accident in Waco.
A native of Siloam Springs, AR., and former resident of League City, he lived in Tules Countries in the in Tyler County eight years and was the owner and operator of a trucking company. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. He

Burial followed in Forest Park 2033 in Woodville presented the flag to Lawndale Cemetery in Houston. Mr. Collins died April 24 at his resithe family at the graveside rites. Survivors include his wife, Carol WOODVILLE - Services for Hallie Lamberth Vaughn of Colmesneil; George Williams, 56, of Woodville were a.m. Tucsday, May 16, 1995 from the First Baptist Church in Woodville with Bro. Hails Taylor officiating.

A native of Devine, Texas, he was a longtime resident of Houston and had sughters, Kimmie Jones of Siloam held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 1995 at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in the Pleasant Hill Baptis lived in Colmesneil for 26 years. He Melbourne, FL. and Jamie Speake of Woodville with the Rev. C. O. Hadnot was a member of IBEW Local No. Woodville; sons, James Zack Maxwell officiating 716 in Houston, and served in the and James Todd Vaughn, both of Wood- Burial followed at Rockwall Union ville, and James Scott Vaughn of Waco; Survivors include his wife, Mary S. parents, Harold and Freda Vaughn of Collins of Houston: three sisters, Groveton; brother, Jerald Vaughn of Lakes Ranch off U. S. 69. Evelyn Follis, Zelda Nadau and Joan LaPorte; and three grandchildren. Barker; and one brother, Floyd Collins; Services were under the direction of was in the timber logging business since

Hallie George Williams

Community Cemetery in Zavalla.

moving to Woodville

He was a native of Nacogdoches and

Survivors include his wife, Virginia

Williams; mother, Albeulah Williams

of Zavalla; three sons, Robert Williams

of Woodville, Steven Williams of Gal-

veston and Anthony Williams of

Shreveport, LA.; five daughters, Rachel

Kirkwood, Carla, Shonta, Stephanie and

Ouintanna Williams; eight grandchil-

dren; and numerous aunts, uncles and

Services were under the direction of

Coleman's Tyler County Funeral Home

Wilson of San Angelo and Ralph A.

Sonny Ward COLMESNEIL — Services for Sonny Ward, 85, of Colmesneil were held at 2 MOSCOW — Services for Jewel Luther Read, 80, of Moscow were Mount Hope Baptist Church in Col-Luther Read, 80, of Moscow were mesneil with the Rev. Edward Gambrell held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995

along with numerous nieces and neph-Riley Funeral Home in Woodville.

from the Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville with Bro. Bennett Hanna Burial followed at Mount Zion Community Cemetery in Colmesneil. Mr. Warddied May 11 at Tyler County of Woodville Burial followed in the Swearingen Hospital in Woodville He was a native of Colmesneil and Mr. Read died May 9 at Pineywoods

Nursing Home in Corrigan.
A native of Fred, he lived in Baytown
25 years before moving to Moscow 22 Survivors include his wife, Ruby Lee Ward of Colmesneil; sons, Henry Ward SAN ANGELO — Paul D. Wilson, 82 years ago. He was a retired welder for Ward and Chelophus Ward of Dallas, 1995 at his residence. of Houston, Herman Ward and Donald of San Angelo died Thursday, May 4. Johnnie Andrews, Kevin McQueen and Thomas Moye of Colmesneil and Joans on of Luke and Martha Wilson, A Survivors include his wife, Janie Loyce Allen Read of Moscow; one son, Allen Read of Baytown; one daughter, Joan Rye of Moscow; one seph Ward of the Dies Community; veteran of WWII, he served as Lieutenfosterson, Tommy Walter Garrett III of ant in the Quartermaster Corps of the Houston; daughters. Ruth Holt of Beau- U.S. Army in the South Pacific. He was brother, Earl Wheeland of Warren; montand Vanessa Jones of Colmesneil; a graduate and class valedictorian of one sister, Jean Haralson of Warren; brother Jeffie Ward of Colmesneil; sis- Kirby High School in Woodville. five grandchildren; 11 great-grandter, Pollie Barlow of Doucette; 22 children; and one great-great-grandgrandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; White, Grace Byrd and Jo Johnson of Ogreat-great-grandchildren; and ahost San Angelo; two brothers, Luke E. Pallbearers were Willie Ward, Chuncy Wilson of Charleston, S.C.

> and Richard Butler. Honorary pallbearers were deacons of Mount Hope Baptist Church in ColWe would like to thank each and every Services were under the direction of one for the food, flowers, thoughts and Coleman's Tyler County Funeral home prayers we received during our time of

Martin, Allen Woods, James Endsley

sorrow. God Bless all of you.
The family of A. M. Rains **Woodville PTA to meet May 22** WOODVILLE — Woodville ISD be installed.

PTA will hold the last meeting of the All interested persons are asked to 1994-95 school year at 7:30 p.m. attend. Refreshments will be served and free baby-sitting will be available. library. Volunteers will be recognized For further information call Sue Wood Mr. Smith died May 10 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

retired senior accountant with Gulf WARREN — A City-Wide Outreach Wednesday, May 17 through Friday,

City Volunteer Fire Department and was instrumental in establishing a fire Class assignment requests

WOODVILLE — Parent requests for class assignments at Woodville Inter- and Woodville Intermediate School. mediate School will be accepted through Saturday, May 27.

presently serving as Orange County
Democratic Precinct Chairman.
Survivors include his wife, Valerie
Smith; daughter, Colleen SmithPhillips; son, Raymond L. Phillips, all

Interviewing for a Dietary Manager. Man-Honorary pallbearers were Charlie
Barksdale, Carl Duplantis, Carter
Atkinson, Louis Gonzales, James
Marshall, Wonnie Eddleman, Richard
Please contact Flo Moses at Holiday Pines Manor for an application.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the American Heart Association or the American Heart Association He



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"WISHING YOU SUNFLOWER FILLED GARDENS"--Diane Morey Sitton, of Colmesneil, is shown (at right) Monday presenting her latest book to the Allan Shivers Library. Entitled "Sunflowers", it is a delightful page-by-page, petal-by-petal look at the beautiful and majestic sunflower. Sitton's book is accented by her traditionally good photography and her publisher Gibb-Smith Publishers of Salt Lake City, Ut., has packaged the book appropriate to the flower itself. "Growing crafting and cooking with the sunniest of plants" is her treatise on the work for which the Allan Shivers Library received it's gift copy Monday. Shown receiving the book and another miniature companion book entitled "Favorite House Plants, a Growers Pocket Guide." are ship Award is the first in a series of Librarian assistants Alberta Lewis (at left) and Harry Lou Shields. The book is currently on sale at finer stores locally and includes a packet of sunflower seeds.(Photo by John Morrison)

MDA support group

LUFKIN — All patients and their association's program. MDA helps

families who come under the Muscu- individuals and their families meet the lar Dystrophy Association are invited problems imposed by chronic, proto a support group meeting at 2 p.m. gressive diseases, while MDA-spon- PORT NECHES — The Port Neches-Sunday, May 21, at the Angelina sored research seeks cures. County Chamber of Commerce in An East Texas Chapter for MDA has planning their 25 year class reunion

The Muscular Dystrophy Association was founded in 1950 with 40 Houston, Tyler, Newton, Jasper, neuron uscular diseases in the Shelby, Sabine and San Augustine

Dystrophy Association at 409/632- Wilbanks at (409) 727-8101.

'I am male, long grey with black hair and about 3-months old! A mix of chow and shepherd I think! I was caught wandering around the Chief of Polices' house last Friday. Currently I'm sharing rooms with a 1 year old male collie and a Rotweeiller/mix 1-year old male. We don't like the shelter and sure would appreciate being adopted. All of us are gentle and loving. Come and see us before 5/19/ 95. Call 283-2234 for ap-

pointment. (The Pet of the Week feature is p ished in cooperation with Woody Animal Control Officer Frankie Roge

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PNG class of 1970 25 year

Anyone who did not receive a re Anyone wishing further information asked to contact one of the following may call Howard Mullins, president of the East Texas Chapter Muscular (409) 860-5684 or Tam (McCollum)

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Leadership, is the only one that is

Look for <u>ALL</u> **Tyler County** Graduates in next weeks **BOOSTER!**



Award at the Woodville Lions Club Meeting Thursday for completing an Essay on the "Genetics of Diabetes as part of a district contest. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Clifford Vashaw and a Senior at Woodville High School. She is shown being presented the award by Club President Dr. Steve Porcari (r.), and Lions Club Diabetes Chairman John Mansinger. (Photo by John Morrison)

> **Dogwood Hills Golf Course SWIMMING MEMBERSHIPS Swim Memorial Weekend**

> > thru Labor Day

DOGWOOD HILLS 283-8725

Proud of your Cast your vote at Wal-Mart WOODVILLE — Wal-Mart stores are participating in a national pro-

gram that salutes outstanding government leaders of towns with populations under 25,000. The program, sponsored by the National Associaion of Towns and Townships (NATaT), will honor one leader from this area with the American Homelown Leadership Award. From May 15 through June 15, resinominate a local leader who is guiding their towns to a bright future. lomination forms are available at Wal-Mart during this period. "As the federal government down-

sizes, greater authority is being returned to state and local governments," said Tom Halicki, executive director of NATaT, which represents 13,000 small towns. "This places additional emphasis on the ability of our local vernment leaders, most of whom serve smaller communities. The American Hometown Leader ship Award salutes outstanding civic accomplishments by individuals who serve on a local government's elected ooard or council, or advisory commitee. The government must serve a opulation of fewer than 25,000. The award will be presented for achievements including, but not limited to, local government cost-cuting; coordination of a major local olunteer effort; implementing local development or renovation projects: and establishing new local services or NATaT will select one winner in the

he top 250 individuals will receive Wal-Mart Economic Development Grants of up to \$5,000 carmarked for mmunity improvement projects that Winners will be announced in Sepember in conjunction with NATaT's

annual meeting, called America's Town Meeting, September 6-8 in The American Hometown Leader

Awards" which will be presented to area hometown heroes by each Wai-Mart store. Children, teachers, parents and other individuals who are 'lmaking a difference and contributig to the vitality of the community will be saluted throughout the year. The first award, American Hometown



DIAMOND JUBILEE PRIZE----Citizens State Bank President Bob Belt

displays a rare set of Dominoes with the bank's logo imprinted on them.

The gift set will be given away as part of Citizen's 75th Diamond Jubilee

Open House set this Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. "Normally we close

from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. but because of this special day we'll remain open

straight till 5:30 p.m.. Belt promises that everyone who comes to the Open

House will be a winner. Everyone will get a prize."The bank was opened

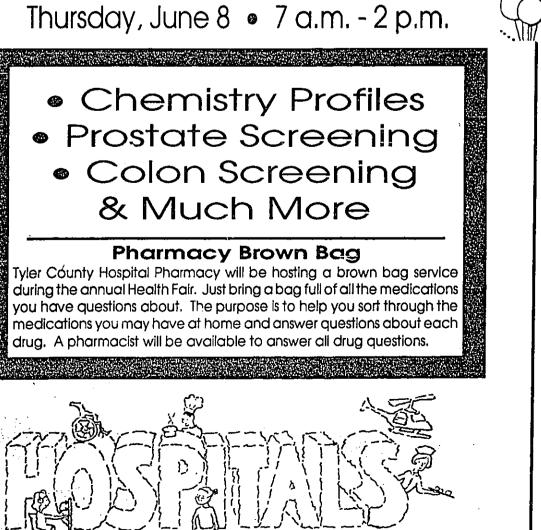
in 1920. Chamber officials will be on hand for special 10 a.m. ceremonies

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THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER Tyler County Sports



UP AND OVER - Stefani Byron exhibits her form in the high jump at the state track meet in Austin Saturday. The Woodville senior topped the 5-5 mark to take fourth in the event. She, along with Colmesneil's Cody Widner, were the top county performers at the state meet. Byron still has the top high jump mark of all classes in the East Texas area with a leap of 5-6. (Photo by Linda Jacobs)

Lamberth named all-state academic

ball star Josh Lamberth continues to at least 95 and have been selected no tournament team. garner awards. This week the Eagles lower than second team on the league's In July, Lamberth will play in the senior was named to the All-State all-district squad. Academic Basketball Team by the Lamberth, who will be Woodville's tion All-Star Basketball game in Fort

To be eligible for the award, a player

son to say things that hurt my feelings.

- balls, strikes, safes, outs - was 146.

about my game today . . .

the tag and I called the runner out.

was one of the lousiest calls I've ever seen."

which does not play well, yet is given the chance to

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for Country or City

Dear Parent:

struck in the head by a thrown bat. He continued their shoulders.

Texas High School Coaches Associa-Texas Association of Basketball salutatorian with a 98.5 average, was Worth. He plans to attend Louisiana Coaches, the first such award ever named the district's Defensive Player Tech in Ruston, Louisiana in the fall. given to a student at Woodville High of the Year. He was also named to the He is the son of John and Julie All-Regional team in class 3A, and Lamberth, both basketball coaches and

It's time to make a decision! EDITOR'S NOTE: This article submitted by local unpire and referee Randy Carter, of Woodville Donald Jensen was an umpire. While umpiring blame the loss on an umpire, is being given the a sandlot game in Terre Haute, Indiana, he was chance to take all the responsibility for the loss from

teachers at Woodville.

to work the game, but later was placed in the hospital. While being held overnight for observation, Jensen wrote this letter. This is a true the quality of that umpire, is doing the worst kind of injustice to the youngster. Rather than learning responsibility, such attitude fosters an improper out-I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, only on look toward the ideals of the game itself. This irreweekends for fun. I've played the game, coached it; sponsibility is bound to carry over to future years. but somehow, nothing takes the place of umpiring. As I sit here writing this letter, I am no longer upset Maybe it's because deep down I feel I'm providing as I was this afternoon. I wanted to quit umpiring. But kids a chance to play the game without disagree- my wife reminded me of another situation which occurred last week.

With all the fun I've had, there is something that I was umpiring the plate for a pitcher who pantobothers me about my job. Some folks don't under- mimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline stand why I'm there. Some feel I'm there to exert pitch that was not in his favor. One could sense he authority upon their son. For that reason, they often wanted the crowd to realize he was a fine, talented yell at me when I make mistakes or encourage their player who was doing his best and that I was a blackhearted villain working against him.

How many of you really understand that I try to be This continued for two innings while at the same perfect? I don't want your son to feel he got a bad time yelling at his own players who dared make a deal from an umpire. Yet, no matter how hard I try, mistake. The manager watched. When the kid went to I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I the dugout to bat at the top of the third, the manager made in a six inning game today. The total number called him aside,

In a voice loud enough that I was able to hear, the I tried my best to call them all right but I'm sure I lecture went like this: "Listen, son, it's time you make missed some. When I figure my percentage of a decision. You can be an umpire, actor or pitcher. paper, I could have missed eight calls and still got But you can be only one at a time when you play for about 95 percent correct. In most occupations that me. Right now your job is to pitch and basically, percentage would be considered excellent. If I were you're doing a lousy job. Leave the acting to the in school, that grade would get an "A" for sure. actors and the umpiring to the umpires or you won't But your demands are higher. Let me tell you more do any pitching here. What's it going to be?"

Needless to say, the kid chose pitching and went on There was one real close play that ended the game. to win the game. When it was over, the kid followed A runner for the home team was trying to score on me to my car. Fighting to hold back tears, he apoloa passed ball. The catcher chased the ball and threw gized and thanked me for umpiring his game. He said it to the pitcher covering the plate. The pitcher made he'd learned a lesson he'd never forget.

I can't help but wonder, as I lie here, how many fine As I was getting my equipment to leave, I heard young men are missing their chance to develop into one of the parents comment? "It's too bad the kids outstanding ball players because their parents enhave to lose games because of rotten umpires. That courage them to spend time umpiring rather than working harder to play the game as it should be I felt just terrible when I got home. Here was a played.

group of kids who had made a lot of mistakes which The following morning, Umpire Donald Jensen cost them a number of runs. Obviously, a team died of a brain concussion.

Byron, Widner take fourth at Austin

Dennard said that she had hoped that Byron could have come home with a medal, "I was sure hoping that she could have taken third place, but the other girl had fewer misses."

The gold medal went to Michelle Millin of Quinian Ford, and the silver went to Jamie Hallmark of Abilene Wylie. Both leaped 5-7.

Widner hurled his best mark of his career in the discus to grab fourth place at Austin. The Colmesneil senior hit a 148-10 on his fifth throw Friday. He also had tosses of 148-2 and a 143 plus. He missed tying for third by 19 inches. Michael Hill of Sunray finished third with a throw of 151-6. The

event was won by Lee McCown of Robert Lee with a throw of 165-5. Taking second was Jeremy Yauck of Booker with a heave of 162-3. Colmenseil track coach Mike Jacobs said that he thought that Widner could

have thrown even farther had he had a couple of more throws. Laura Lowe of Chester finished in fifth place in the shot put Saturday. She hit a 34-3, off her best throw of the

Taking first place in the shot was Jamie Hildebrand of Geronimo Navarro with a throw of 39-5 3/4. Second place went to Sabrina Williams of Woodson with a heave of 37-3 1/2. The bronze medal was won by Leslie Weaks of Silverton with a 35-8

"She did better (at the state meet) last year," noted Chester track coach Steve Parks of Lowe, "but it is just one of those things. She has been there twice and that is quite an accomplishment.' Colmesneil's Greg Bean finished seventh in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.8. His performance was off his best time of the year at 22.4. "I think he got out (on the Memorial Stadium track) took early," said

with a time of 22.61. And Tom Pursley

of Jarrell placed sixth with a time of

'Also taking seventh place was Ches-

ter junior Brandi Williams in the 3200

meter run. She was clocked at 13:36

off her best time of the year at 12:44

Rachel McKinney finished eighth in

Chester golf

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of Phillip Pate, Johnny Whitworth

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Todd Gardner and Byron Defee.

tourney a

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and Sambo Martin.

Young took third place.

Colmesneil's Jennifer Pittman and

Jacobs. "It was hot out there, and I think it had an effect on him." Taking first place was Jeremy Jones of Crawford with a time of 21.87. Jezz Mark of Apple Spring, who edged Bean for first place in the re-

gional meet two weeks ago, took secnd with a time of 22.06. Third place went to Clearance Thothe victory. mas of Paducah with a time of 22.5. Fourth was taken by Bill McCurdy of Nucces Canyon with a time of 22.55. Cory Wooddell of Laraine placed fifth

with a single.

After holding Colmesneil scoreless in the sixth, Chester goes for all the marbles in the top of the seventh. Standley gets an infield single to open the inning. After Frankens strikes out, Minyard sends Standley to second. By doing so, Colmesneil shortstop

Colmesneil outfielder which allows Standley to score. After Sturrock gets a free pass, a wild pitch sends Sneed to third. From there Bob Jewell gets a fielder's choice to drive in another run and give

Colmesneil's next batter is pitcher Joey Brown. Out on the mound is the same. Colmesneil fans are ecstatic. Victory is two pitches away.

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AUSTIN — Woodville high jumper Pittman was clocked at 2:35, just off state track meet another try next Stefani Byron and Colmesneil discus her best mark of 2:30. The event was year, thrower Cody Widner took fourth won by Kassidy Todd of Rocksprings Lowe is off to Blinn Junior Colplaces in their events to highlight the with a time of 2:15. county's performance at the state track

McKinney threw the discus 108-10. attend on a softball scholarship.

Byron leaped 5-5 for her fourth place 0. Winning the gold medal at Austin after graduation where she will finish. The Woodville senior tied Car- was Heidi Finke with a throw of 123. continue her athletic career in rie Rabke of Cuero with the jump, but All but two of the seven county athtook fourth because of more misses. letes who competed in Austin will Both Widner and Bean are con-Byron had a total of four misses, while Rabke had two.

graduate this month. Distance runners Jennifer Pittman and Brandi Williams

sidering attending Sam Houston State University where they hope Woodville track coach Doris are juniors and will hopefully give the to play football.

lege in Brenham where she will Her best mark of the season was 111- Byron is headed to the Marines

Colmesneil and Chester ... for the love of baseball

BY DON STEVENSON

There was more at stake than who would represent the district as the first place team and the second place team. It was a matter of pride and bragging

And so it came to pass Monday afternoon at Hennigan Park when the Colmesneil Bulldogs somehow, some way knocked off their arch rivals, the Chester Yellowjackets, 11-10, in a game that meant much, but not

Both teams came into the game tied for the district title. This game was o settle which team would represent the district as the champion and which would represent the district as the runner up. The winner would play

Evadale in the bi-district playoffs, while the loser would play Spurger in oi-district play. But for most of the players, who they had to play in bi-district was of little matter. What was at the foremost of their hearts and minds was to let the

other know who was boss . . . for the time being. Both teams had special reasons for wanting to beat the other. For Colmesneil it was a matter of refusing to let loose of the rich baseball heritage in which they had won four state titles and made six trips to Austin

During that time the Bulldogs had been ranked the number one team in the state at least a dozen times. But now it was their arch rival who was getting the recognition. Chester was ranked the top team in the state. Chester wanted to prove to their arch rivals that the number one ranking was no fluke. But there was also more. The Yellowjackets had a real revenge motive going for them. Had it not been for the Bulldogs' victory over Chester last week, the Yellowjackets would have the district title all to themselves . . . and with a little help here and there, Colmesneil would have missed the playoffs altogether.

As they did in their last meeting, Colmesneil quickly tried to quench any Chester hopes of an easy victory by scoring five runs in the second inning after the Yellowjackets had taken a 1-0 lead. All-state catcher Jeff Allen drove in two of the five runs with a double.

Chester quickly returned the fire with three runs of their own in the top of the third to close the gap at 5-4. Mark Frankens, who started in left field and later came in to pitch, did most of the damage with a two run single. But in the bottom of the inning Colmesneil grabbed two of the runs back on singles by Greg Cheney and J. R. Pittman, plus a hit batsman and a walk. Pittman drove in one run with a single. The other was driven in on a ground by Greg Bean.

The Yellowjackets played tit for tat and a pair of runs the next time they came to bat. Bob Jewell got a one out single. Then Jamie Conner ripped

a run scoring single to left field. That was followed by a single by Jeremiah Barnes and a Colmesneil error. After four it was 7-6 Colmesneil.

No doubt the Bulldogs started feeling more comfortable in the bottom of the fifth when the Bulldogs scored twice more to make it 9-6. Pittman got a hit and some help with an outfield error by Chester. Bean followed with an infield single, and Jeff Allen delivered a sacrifice fly. Herman Allen followed with a single to give what the Bulldogs hoped enough runs for

But Chester is Chester, and nothing is taken for granted . . . especially when they are coached by an ex-Colmesneil player, Rusty Minyard.
In the top of the sixth the Yellowjackets open with a Billy Jack Sturrock single. Two outs later, Conner rips a double to make it 9-7. Barnes follows

With two outs and Conner on second, Minyard pulls a surprise move by sending him to third. The ploy works. Catching Colmesneil off guard, the ball is thrown past third into left field and Chester narrows the gap 9-8.

Greg Bean covers the bag, and Jesse Sneed gets an easy single through short. But that is only half of the bonus. The ball is also misplayed by a

Chester a 10-9 lead. None of the 200 or more fans in the stands felt secure that the score would

stand. When Colmesneil and Chester play, anything can happen . . . and Yellowjacket fans found momentary peace when Colmesneil's lead of batter in the seventh is sent back to the dugout with a strike-out. But apprehension grows after Pittman is walked, thereby putting the tying run on first. Apprehension turns to agony when Bean cues a ball into right field that is misplayed. Make it 10-10 with one out, the winning run on third,

and two of Colmesneil's top hitter ready to hit.

Minyard plays the odds. Even a fly ball gives Colmesneil the game. He intentionally walks both Jeff Allen and Herman Allen to load the bases and to set up a force play.

Mark Frankens. The first pitch is called a ball. The second pitch is called Frankens delivers another, Again it is called a ball. While Colmesneil fans get to their feet, Chester fans let out a sigh.

Frankens and Chester refuse to give up. The next pitch skips the corner, even though Brown thinks it's over and starts a jubilant trot to first base. The next pitch by Frankens is on the money this time. Brown swings hard, but fouls it back.

Both Brown and Frankens grimaced as the pitch sailed toward the plate. Some way, somehow, Brown's bat hesitated as the ball popped into the catcher's mitt. Both players held their breaths. The umpire nodded his head and clicked his counter to ball four. Colmesneil had won the game. This was a game where team owners and player agents were not to be found. There were no \$10 seats. There were no negotiations, no holdouts.

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WOODVILLE — Another round of ers who have stolen over 20 bases. who's boss of Tyler County baseball
The two teams have already met gets underway Friday at Hennigan
Park when the Spurger Pirates and the
twice this season, with each team getting a win. Chester toppled Spurger 4-Chester Yellowjackets get after it in a 3 in the first matchup, but the Pirates first round bi-district playoff. Game came back to avenge the loss with a 7time is 4 p.m.

The winner of the Chester-Spurger In Jasper it will be the Colmesneil Buildogs and the Evadale Rebels clash will go on to play either Cushing squaring offin another bi-district clash.
Game time is 5 p.m.

Spurger easily swept past their three

While Chester and Spurger take cen-

listrict foes to capture the district 20- ter stage at Hennigan Park, Colmes-A title, knocking off previously state neil will try to avenge an earlier searanked Evadale in the process. son loss to the Rebels in Jasper. Chester, on the other hand, will also Evadale defeated Colmesneil 15-8 in carry a district title to the game, but the Bulldogs' first game of the season. will represent it's district as the second place team due to a playoff loss to pions with Chester and are 15-8 for the season. Evadale finished as the dis-Colmesneil Monday.

The Pirates roll into the game with a trict runner-up behind Spurger and 19-4 record, coached by first year head has an 8-7 record. The Bulldogs defeated Chester, 11coach Neal Hennigan. The Pirates warmed up with their Chester clash 10, Monday in a playoff game that with an impressive, 0-0, standoff determined who would represent the against East Chambers Monday night district as champion and runner-up. at Hennigan Park. The game, which Friday the Bulldogs lost a warm up went eight innings, had only one hit; that coming off the bat of Pirate ing only three hits in the process. Herman Laurent. Three Spurger pitchers, including Bubba Winkle, Jason

Winkle, and Justin McCabe kept East Chambers batters hitless. Chester, ranked number one in the state last week in the class A polls, come to town with a 21-6 record. They also broke the state class A base steal-

May 17 - 26

get results! ing record this year, having eight start-

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Classifieds

School Lunch Menus

Chester ISD WEDNESDAY, May 17: Nachos with ground beef, whole kernel corn, pinto beans and milk.
THURSDAY, May 18: Chicken and dumplings, English peas, baby carrots, rolls and milk.
FRIDAY, May 19: Hot dogs, French fries, baked beans and milk.
MONDAY, May 22 through FRIDAY, May
26: POT LUCK.

Colmesneil ISD

nachos, red beans, buttered corn, combread, off Buna, 8-4, municipality last game of the and giving up no earned runs.

Output

Off Buna, 8-4, municipality last game of the and giving up no earned runs.

He also slapped out a three run be FRIDAY, May 19: Hamburger, lettuce/to-mato, pickles/onion, French fries, Cinderella cake and milk.

MONDAY, May 22: and milk.

FRIDAY, May 26: and milk. Spurger ISD

TUESDAY, May 23: and milk. WEDNESDAY, May 24: and m

WEDNESDAY, May 17: Pizza, salad, hominy, honeydew melon and milk. THURSDAY, May 18: Chicken nuggets, rice with gravy, sweet peas, rolls, Jello and milk. FRIDAY, May 19: Hot dogs with chili, French fries, navy beans, brownies and milk. MONDAY, May 22: Beef/cheese nachos, pinto beans, salad, strawberry cake and milk. TUESDAY, May 23: Beef tips with gravy and rice, blackeye peas, mixed greens, cornbread, dessert and milk.
WEDNESDAY, May 24: Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn on cob, green beans, Texas toast, Jello and milk. THURSDAY, May 25: Chef salad with ham and cheese, boiled egg, carrol/celery stix, crackers, peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY, May 26: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/tomatoes, pickles/onions, pudding pops

Warren ISD MAY: During the months of April and May, Warren schools serve 'Cook's Choice' menus.

Woodville ISD

Elementary & intermediate schools WEDNESDAY, May 17: Turkey fingers, whipped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls and choice of milk.

THURSDAY, May 18: Hot ham and cheese sub with pickle, fries, sherbet and choice of

FRIDAY, May 19: Barbeque chicken on bun, fries, baked beans and choice of milk.
MONDAY, May 22: Pizza wedge, Mexicorn, mixed fruit and choice of milk.

TUESDAY, May 23: Frito pie, fried okra, cole slaw, combread and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY, May 24: Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit and choice of milk.

THURSDAY, May 25: Chilidog, baked beans, fruit and choice of milk. FRIDAY, May 26: Ham and cheese sandwich with pickle, fruit, chips and choice of milk.

Middle & high schools
WEDNESDAY, May 17: Country special
pinto beans with ham, fluffy rice, buttered corn,
chilled fruit, cornbread and choice of milk. THURSDAY, May 18: Southern fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, sea-soned green beans, sliced bread and choice of milk.
FRIDAY, May 19: Burrito with cheese, spicy pinto beans, warm peach cobbler and choice of

MONDAY, May 22: Frito pie, turnip greens, fried okra, combread and choice of milk.

TUESDAY, May 23: Steak fingers, rice with gravy, peas with carrots, chilled fruit, hot rolls and choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY, May 24: Pizza burgers, Mexicom, fresh fruit and choice of milk. THURSDAY, May 25: Creamed turkey over coodles, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, hot noodles, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, hot rolls and choice of milk.
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inning and then held off a last ditch place tie with Chester for the district ner at home for the final out to give along with a sacrifice (by by Brown) Chester blasts Tenaha, moves to number one ranking

CHESTER — The Chester needed the first time they came to bat, Steven Jewell pilfered three more Yellowjackets got two pleasant sur- scoring five runs in the first inning. bases. prises last week. First they knocked The Yellowjackets continued to pour _ The winning pitcher was Mark off Tenaha, 15-2, in a non-district it on the next three innings by adding Frankens who pitched three innings. the fifth. That run came on four congame and later found out that they 10 runs. were ranked the top team in class A Jeremiah Barnes led the team with a Conner came in to mop up, throwing baseball in the state. two run home run in the fourth. He two innings. He struck out four and With the win the Yellowiackets also had three steals. moved to a 21-5 record. They are co-Bob Jewell and Jacob Conner also

district champions along with Col-mesneil. had two hits in the game. Conner had four steals, while Jewell had two. Chester

WEDNESDAY, May 17: Mini-subs, tater tots, ranch style beans, apple cobbler and milk. THURSDAY, May 18: Meat and cheese THURSDAY, MAY 18: Meat

spot in the district baseball race. loaded walk. SFA defeating Buna twice in district base.

Woodville finished fourth in district with a 9-5 record and had an 11-9 Pirates close First year coach Chris Stump said out district play that he felt that his Eagles improved a great deal from the start of the season, with Cardinal and that rain outs hurt his team at the

"If we had another week," said the Woodville coach, "there is no telling SPURGER — The Spurger Pirates made it a perfect district record last what we could have done." Woodville finished the season by week with a 7-6 win over the High winning the last six of seven games it Island Cardinals The win pushed the Pirates' record played.
"SFA and we were the strongest to 6-0 in district play. They played teams at the end of the season," noted East Chambers Monday in a warm-up

Woodville senior Jason Tolbert fin- The Pirates are 19-4 for the season

The Woodville coach said that early Jason Winkle was the winning district losses to SFA and to Kountze pitcher for the Pirates in the High were the downfall of the Eagles not Island win. making the playoffs. "We had both of those games and let sixth when High Island went ahead, 6them slip away," admitted Stump. 5. The Pirates scored the tying and go "Had we won those we would have ahead run in the bottom of the inning tied for first in the district." mainly on walks.

Eagles knock Buna out of playoffs BUNA — Afterbeing eliminated from ished his high school career with a Darth Battise. Sturrock and Battise

due to three consecutive Woodville He also slapped out a three run home errors in the fourth inning. The Eagle victory knocked the Cou- run in the fourth inning to give the Besides Tolbert and Borel, the Eagles gars out of post season play and gave
Stephen F. Austin the second place

Eagles a temporary, 3-0, lead. He had another rbi later in the game on a bases

Will also lost outfielders Dennis Haynes, Rusty Wilson and Brad Shep-

Robert Borel also finished his Wood- Stump believes that Tolbert is the Orangefield finished district with an ville playing days with impressive best pitcher in the district and would 11-3 record followed by SFA and three for four performances at the plate. have made the Most Valuable Player Buna, both with 10-4 marks. Due to Borel scored two runs and had a stolen of the district had Woodville reached

cluded Justin Sturrock, James Ivy and

for bi-district play that begins Friday The Pirates led the game until the 283-2516

to

play, SFA will move on to the play- Other top hitters against Buna in- "Although he deserves it," Stump says of Tolbert," it is very hard to make MVP if your team doesn't reach

 $BASE STEALERS-The \ Chester \ Yellow jackets \ have \ buzzed \ a \ lot of \ base \ paths \ this season, setting \ a \ state \ stolen \ base \ record \ in \ class \ A. \ Yellow jackets \ a \ paths \ this season, setting \ a \ state \ stolen \ base \ record \ in \ class \ A. \ Yellow jackets \ paths \ this season, setting \ a \ state \ stolen \ base \ record \ in \ class \ A. \ Yellow jackets \ paths \$

base swipers and their stolen bases include: (L-R) Jacob Conner (28), Jesse Sneed (20), Jeremiah Barnes (34), Matt Standley (30), Bob Jewell (34), Steven Jewell (26), DeErrah Wyatt (27), Mark Frankens (15), and Billy Jack Sturrock (20). Chester hopes to keep blistering the bases Friday

when they take on the Spurger Pirates in a bi-district contest at Hennigan Park.. (Photo by Don Stevenson)

He struck out seven and walked one.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
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Winning Pitcher - Jason Tolbert (8-1)

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Colmesneil knocks off Zavalla to grab share of district title ZAVALLA — The Colmesneil effort by the Zavalla Eagles to take a Bulldogs scored four runs in the first 7-6 district win and move into a first Left fielder Bo Bendy nailed a run- Singles by Jeff and Herman Allen, Colmesneil the victory after the Eagles took care of the scoring. had scored three runs in the final in- Zavalla made it close in the bottom Colmesneil opened the game with a rors, a walk and a double. of the seventh on two Colmesneil erfour run outburst that included singles Brown took the mound win, giving by Bendy and Jeff Allen, along with a up only two hits while striking out 12 Zavalla batters.

double by pitcher Joey Brown. After Zavalla narrowed the gap in Leading hitter for Colmesneil inthe third with three runs on no hits and cluded Jeff Allen with three hits. a pair of Colmesneil errors, the Bull- Brown, Bendy and Herman Allen each dogs eased forward with a solo run in had a pair of hits in the game.

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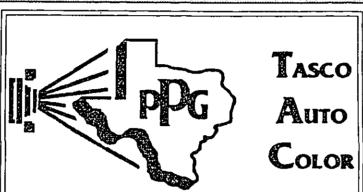


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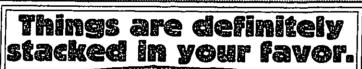
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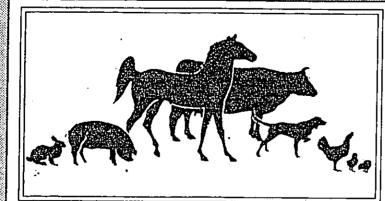
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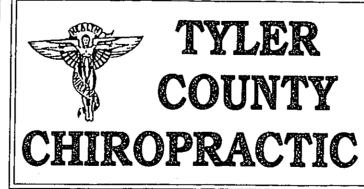


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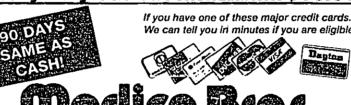
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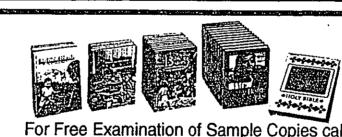
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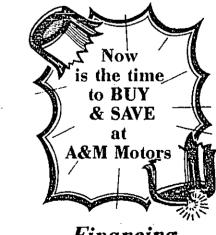
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The Hendrix Trio is a Southern/
Country Gospel group based out of Texarkana, formed in 1992.

Keyboard player Bobby Hendrix was an original member of the Gospel Chimes. He also sings and arranges the music group sings. Bobby's wife, Rhonda, was an original Jenkins Sister.

Keyboard player Bobby Hendrix was and takes care of the bookings for the trio. The couple live in Texarkana and

Woodville, Texas

The group is currently member of The Southern Gospel Music Association, The All American Gospel Music Association and The Great Plains Gospel Music Association. They perform nostly in the four states area on weekends, and travel on a Love Offering Woodville Convalescent Cents

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Detailed notebook, drugs help ease HIV memory loss
HOUSTON — A detailed "memory" HIV patients.

a neuropsychologist at Baylor Col- memory retrieval. Ability to store in- endars to keep track of long-range endars to keep track of long-range notebook combined with medication "An estimated 20 percent of all HIV lege of Medicine in Houston." can ease the memory and concentra- patients have some type of memory- Common complaints include atten- and ability to recall information one Daily calendars with space for detion problems experienced by some related difficulty," said Dr. Joel Levy, tion and memory problems, difficulty half-hour after learning it increased tails.

Hospice care may be covered by Social Security

LUFKIN -- When a Medicare benefitment ciary needs hospice care for a terminal illness, Medicare Hospital Insurance (Part A) may cover the cost of the required services. Home care, inpatient-care - when needed - and a num- services; ber of other services may be paid for . • physical therapy, occupational neurotransmitters, dopamine and nore mames."

under the hospice benefit. To receive this coverage, the patient ogy; must meet three conditions: (1) a physician certifics that the patient is terminally ill - with a life expectancy of six months or less; (2) the patient chooses to be cared for by a hospice instead of using standard Medicare benefits; and (3) care is provided by a ods of hospice care, one additional 30-Medicare - participating hospice program. The approved hospice and the ited duration, if it is needed. There are beneficiary's attending physician must special rules when a patient changes iointly establish the plan of care. Generally, the care is delivered in also Medicare coverage for treatment

Medicare will pay almost the entire terminal illness, even if the patient cally localized prostate cancer who tients who underwent radical best of our knowledge this is the first cost of the following services if they remains in the hospice. are provided by a Medicare-approved

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 home health aide and homemaker therapy, and speech/language pathol- medical social services: counseling, including dietary ad-

and memory retrieval." ing memory difficulties were taught binders that contained: group also was given Ritalin. After eight weeks, the group taking least three times a day. Ritalin showed significant improveday period, and an extension of unlimments in attention, concentration and

formation increased by 30 percent, appointments and medicine refill dates. staying organized, inability to keep up by 90 percent.

*A to uo use, now attached by a wire.

*Address lists with

an associate professor of psychiatry at method a little more quickly," Levy where they first met. Baylor, combined Ritalin, a drug come said. Patients using only the note-monly used for children with attention book did not improve when tested. deficit disorder, with use of a highly. However, it did help compensate for structured, written memory recording their everyday memory problems like copy of memories," Levy said. "It keeping up with appointments and "Ritalin enhances the effect of the medications and remembering

pinephrine," Levy said. "Dopamine is. The notebook, Levy says, is similar important in functions like attention, to what many people use to keep up with monthly plans. The patients used For the study, all patients experienc- brightly colored, "hard to misplace" how to use the notebook. Part of the . A programmable timer to remind the patient to check the notebook at

• A 'to do' list, note paper, and a pen planning and making decisions. the amount of detail written in their • Address lists with names, numbers, Levy and Dr. Francisco Fernandez, notebook and learned how to use the physical descriptions of people, and

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or cancels hospice programs. There is also Medicare coverage for treatment. Prostate cancer recurrence study offered. the beneficiary's home. However, of a condition that is not related to the HOUSTON — Patients with clini- study of cancer recurrence among pa- kinds," Dillioglugil said. "But to the

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undergo removal of their prostates prostatectomy, surgical removal of the such study of prostate-cancer patients have a 7-in-10 chance of remaining prostate, said Dr. Ozdal Dillioglugil who underwent radical prostatcancer-free the rest of their lives. If of Baylor College of Medicine in ectomies. jector any Social Security matter, take they remain cancer-free for six years, Houston.

advantage of Social Security's toll they will likely remain so for life. Since a hazard rate that falls steadily with clinically localized prostate can-That's the conclusion of a first-every to zero or negligible levels suggests cer. Among the 436, all of whom had that the cancer was completely eradi-radical prostatectomies, only 70 decated, these results also support the veloped a recurrence of cancer, and by effectiveness of radical prostatectomy the sixth year, there were no new rein the treatment of prostate cancer,"

The study, funded by the National if there is to be a recurrence, it will Institutes of Health's National Cancer occur early. Institute, is important not only because of the hope it offers men suffer- cently at the American Urological ing from prostate cancer but also be- Association's 1995 Annual Meeting cause the information can be used to in Las Vegas. cut medical costs by helping physiThe others involved in the Baylor clans know at which point continued study were Dr. Peter T. Scardino, Dr. follow-up care is unlikely to be needed. Bryan D. Leibman, Dr. Michael Kattan been used in cancer research of other

The study results were presented re-Hazard-rate studies have commonly and Carie Seale-Hawkins.

currences.

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in Woodville today., And if the

dication, the future is bright

"Today has given me great

first day of business is any in-

confidence in Citizens State Ba-

of Alex Thompson, president of

He spoke before a crowd of

for Citizens State Bank.

Bank President

Thompson is Noted

tin College in Sherman. He ear-

ned a Bachelor of Laws De-

gree from Cornell University

in 1905 and then went on to East-

man Business College at Pough-

After completing his educa-

tion, Thompson tried his hand

med the Thompson Brothers.

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WOODVILLE, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1920

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT FOR NEV

Sheriff, Pro Agents

Raids Making County Drier

Raids of the sheriff's department and the prohibition enforcement officers during the past unty judge. several weeks is evidently making things "drier and drier."

The first haul made by the new deputy, Ernest LaRoe, was pulled off at Warren some bit on a whiskey charge. Shortly afterward, another well known Colmesneil citizen, was arrested, it is said by the sheriff and deputies after they had watched him in the process of making a run. He was brought here and later released on bond.

The next haul was made in the vicinity of Doucette when three men were arrested on whiskey charges, then last Sunday night a local citizen was ar- ness man of Colmesneil, has rerested and his business was searched, about a pint of whiskey St. Louis and while in that part being found, officers say.

cers seemed to have turned their Capt. J. B. Mann, dentist in the attention from the fellows with a bottle to the source of supply C., spending a week in the naand two young men were arres- tional capitol. He reports havted on a branch near the Town Bluff road in the Antioch community about eight miles east of Town. This raid was made last Saturday by Deputies Ernest La-Roe, Will Ferguson and Bill Eaves and the two boys taken into custody. The lads were brought in and locked up, together with ruck was sent back for the paraphernalia confiscated--consisting of a 60-gallon oil drum still and a barrel or two containing mash. These boys face three charges each, for making,

selling and keeping a rig. They were released on \$1500 bond. About two weeks ago, pro officers slipped into Fred community and captured five men, all of whom were carried to Besumont and later entered pleas of guilty before Federal court, their fines ranging from \$50.0 to \$200.00., Two of them drew 30-day jati sentences in addition to their fines.

NOTICE

The District Singing Conver tion will meet with the Second Baptist Singing Class at the Second Baptist Church of Lufkin Friday night, September 15th continuing until Sunday...

Everybody and especially singers are cordially invited to come Would be glad if all counties in the district would be repre-

R. A. COURTNESS. President District Singing Con-

Commissioners **Hold Meeting**

Thursday, April 22, 1920 The Commissioners Court met in a called session. President--W. A. Johnson, Co-

A. W. Williford, Commissioner W. H. Boyett, Commissioner precinct 2.

er Precinct 3. T. P. Jordan, Commissioner Precinct 4. The resignation of Dr. J. F. Shivers as County Health Officer of Tyler County was pre-

Mann Returns From St. Louis

sented and accepted.

the opportunity to visit his son, army service at Washington, D. ing had a most delightful trip.

Any person knowing of any ing within the scope of the remy is requested to communicate with the Messenger giving the particulars. The matter will be promptly placed before the local advisory board...

Marriage Licenses The following marriage li-

censes were issued in April 1920 by Tyler County Clerk, F. E. Mae Barclay. Jack Allen and Miss

Charlie Goolsbee and Carrie

P. H. Fondren and Ellen Wil-Andrew Mahaffy and Miss Jes

W. A. Temple and Fannie Hes

Hog Brings \$59.80

Will Hamilton and Annie No

Bryan, Tex .-- A. B. McSwain, farmer from near Wellborn, day for Wharton, where he has marketed an ordinary fat hog accepted a position in an elec-

Woodville PTA Has Called Meeting

The P.T.A. had a call meeting at the school auditorium last nk," was the proud statement Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. with of Alex Thom; only a small attendance. The the new bank,

and two very interesting letters Woodville citizens and several from Hon. John Henry Kirby reporters assembled at the bawere read before the meeting. nk for a press conference. The to be held except the social me- the heat of an early summer day eting to be given on June 12th and a common Woodville condi-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion-dust from the red clay Jas. E. Wheat, until school op-An itemized list of what the

P.T.A. has done and what the citizen fund amounts to and pub- Business Leader lic donations is being prepared by the President of the school board, J. E. Wheat, and will be published as soon as it is com-

getting up a play, was discussed and it is stated that the boys and girls are very anxious to do this

The Parent-Teachers' Association will give a social entertainment at the home of Presiient and Mrs. Jas., E. Wheat on Thursday night, June 12th. The members of the P.T.A.

and their husbands will be in-The chairman of the enterainment committee appointed is Mrs. B. F. Hughes and her helers are Mesdames H. G. Bur-

lew, J. F. Barclay, C. M. Da- be proud of. Alex Thompson, vis and N. O. Gerald. Mrs. T. president of the new Citizens C. Rock is chairman of the re- State Bank, is truly an educated freshment committee with Mes- man and a business leader. dames E. W. Tubb, J. R. Mc-Thompson was born Jan. 6, Combs, J. W. Rhodes, A. M. 1883, in Kilgore. He attended Jordan, J. F. Shivers Alexander Institute and then Aus-

Rev. Jeff Rhodes Re-elected Pastor

E. Smith as helpers.

At a membership meeting of the Baptist Church, held at the church building last night, Rev. at the lumber business. With Jeff Rhodes was again elected his father and brothers, he for-

Oliver Williams left Tues-

Ontimist is informed that ab-Lumber Co. in 1906 in Douninety members were precette., Thompson was presisept and it had a harmonious dent and general manager of the meeting. The meeting of call- mill, and he still helps manage ing the pastor was done by sehis family's business. cret ballot, each one simply writpresident and general manager of the Texas Long Leaf Lumber on a slip of paper, which, when Co., 2 title and duty he retains even now that he is president in Rev., Rhodes receiving sixty votes and Rev. A. T. Nash reof the bank here. He was elec-

ceiving about thirty votes. Rev. ted to his present position last Nash's name was then withdrawn and Rev., Rhodes was unani-Thompson's wife is the former Gladys Walsh of Sherman, A. W. Williford acted as mowhom he married on July 12, 1905. They have a daughter, derator and briefly stated the

A colleague once remarked of the Woodville businessman. "He is destined, I believe, to have a great influence on bank-

ing in East Texas."

Thompson amounced names of other bank officers who were elected Aug. 15, 1919. They are J. A. Mooney, vice president and chairman of the board; L. M. Feagin, cashier, and D. P. Mann, assistant cashier and secretary of the board. Directors, elected June 8, 1919, are Thompson. Feagin, Mooney, Mann, G. C. Lowe and T. F. Coleman. Also holding stock in Citizens State

Mr. Mann will serve as managing officer of the bank, and Mr. Thompson said that he was well pleased to have a man of the calibre of Dave Mann to

serve in this capacity. Plans for organizing Citizen State Bank were finalized June 8, 1919 at a stockholders meet-

ing. Since then, the group has been admitted by the State Banking Board and has notified the Commission of Banking and Insurance on the organization of the institution. They also have adopted for the institution bylaws of the Departmen

of Insurance and Banking.. The new bank---a striking wo-story building---is constructed of sturdy brick. The lo was purchased from E. H. Hopson. And R. B. Shearer furnished plans and specifications for the new building.

Motioning toward the handsome new structure, Thompson added, "In the future, I expect Citizens State to take an active part in insuring and supporting the economy and progress of Tyler Co-

dents, "We at the bank feel we have a great responsibility to the people of this area, since Woodville is virtually the hub of commerce in Tyler County."

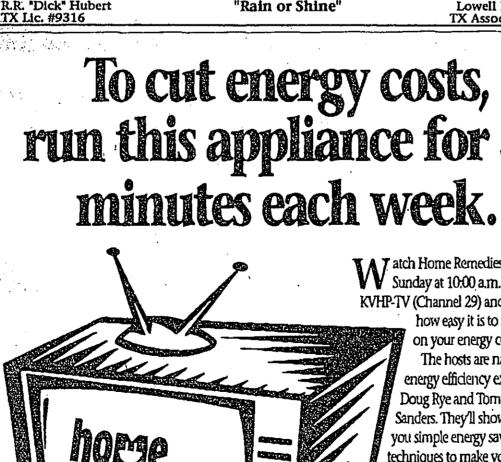
Citizens State officials ar residents of the county and familiar with the area's farming and pine timber industries, the bank president pointed out. He commented that there are more than 20 sawmills and five cotton gins in the county presently. One of the reporters remarked that Citizens State is the smallest of Woodville's three banks Thompson replied that the bank's size would probably be an asset

in the immediate future. "It is my personal belief that the true measure of a bank is not its deposits but the quality of its service," he explained Thompson said the new bank would concentrate on customer service tailored to the particular needs of Woodville area citi-

"I firmly believe this philosophy will result in steady, solid growth for our bank, even in times of stress and uncertainty," Thompson said. He asserted "The future will prove our course is correct.-

And this reporter agrees-May 8, 1920, will go down as a "great day" in the history of

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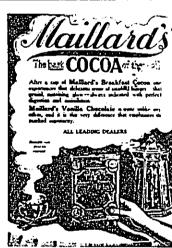
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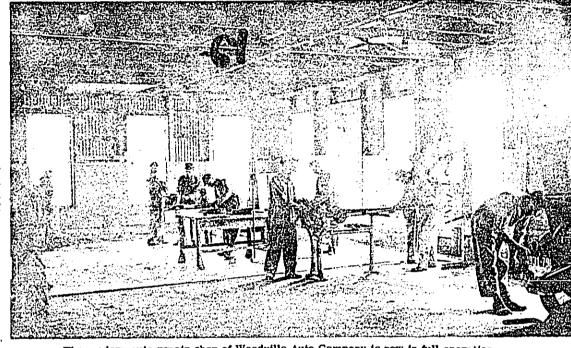
Letter To The Editor

Woodville, Texas, Dear Sir: Oswego, Kansas, Sept. 4. --I am every much interested

in what you are doing for the uplift of Tyler County and the part your paper is playing in that movement. It is always a pleasure to me, as a native of Tyler County, to observe any improvement that the county ma-One Year. \$2.00 kes.n We who are away make observations from a different point of view from those of who We gratefully acknowledge the have remained, but yet we all loan of old copies of the MESS- agree, and justly so, that any ENGER and Tyler County Opti- movement that helps the county mist, edited by George K. Hibbs, must necessarily help every inby V. S. (Ted) Tidwell, from dividual who is a part of it. which the contents of this paper I have been away from "home,"

if I may call it that, since the - fall of 1917. I have often thought Mr. Everette Holt of Houston of the great chances that are open themselves, to the home-folks if they would Mr., and Mrs., A. Y. Collier only develop them. At last they of Village visited relatives here seem to have awakened to these possibilities and are moving to-Mrs. Henry Spurlock and child- ward their development. The ren of Houston are the guests farmer's marketing bureaus, and of Mrs., Spurlock's parents, Mr. other organizations are the real means to this end. And I ven-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eddings ture to say that if continued of Harmony were the weekend gu- in the county, will mark the most any community., I have always been at heart a Texan and even more than that a true son of old Tyler County, and my interest

> is paramount. I am at present engaged in educational work: I have often the opportunity to observe the many possibilities of manhood some of our homes., And in many cases it is due to lack of cooperation among our citizens, we must develop in the home and then in the schools. Let our boys have an interest in



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in the things in which we are interested. When we have done cess of the Optimist and for the this and our boys have become ests of friends and relatives here. rapid advance made in way by co-operators with us in business, we have solved the fundamental problem of citizen cooperation, and have reached that point where community interests in her march toward success will become the vital issue in everyday life, and with their development we will see the advance of a higher business organization and upon an efficient basis, resulting finally in the development that is neglected in greatest good to the greatest number, the utmost law of eco-

nomic development. I enclose my check for \$1.50 for a year's renewal to the Optimist. I do not know just when my subscription expires, but I rubber coat?" the farms and give them an op- do not want to let it overlap. portunity to make a showing for I am interested in seeing the int."

encourage boys county newspaper in all of the tain them, make a pal of our boys feel sure that it is only a quesbest business partners that we will be realized. You may send can find. We can train them in me the three months subscripthings that interests them most, tion to the Galveston Daily News

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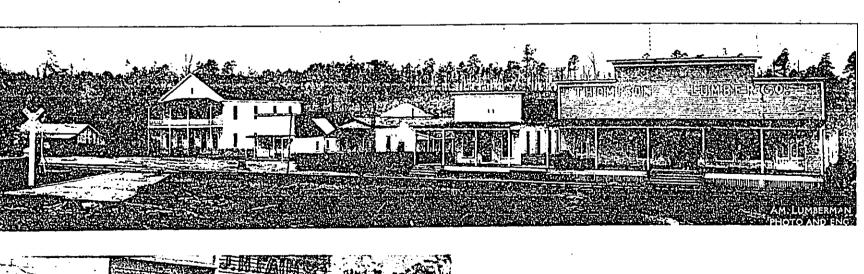
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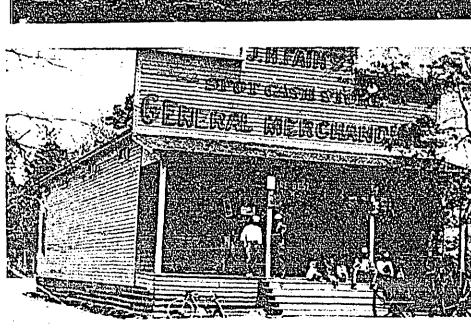
MAY 8, 1920

There are today some 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States. Of this amount perhaps 12 per cent could be classified as improved, while only about one-quarter of 1 per cent can be said to be suitable for the carriage of heavy-duty motor trucks. And in the face of this condition it can be said without contradiction that the future development of the United States rests upon the road.

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Splendid Opening

(Reprinted from September) triotism in evidence...

conducted by Rev. Jeff Rhodes, who afterwards made a stirring address on the subject of general co-operation..

of the local school board, explaining in detail its mission and purpose.

school and his remarks were timely and entertaining. Mrs., Jay Kelley, speaking in behalf of the Parent-Teachers Association, made a beau-

highest degree of excellence. The interest manifested in the opening inspires enthusiasm that will contribute materially in carsmoothly and successfully.

with each assignment, is as fol-P. I. Hunter, Superintendent English and Latin.

thematics and Science. Miss Ruby Glaze, History. Grades Miss Myrtis Triplett, 1st gr-

Miss Georgia Selvert, 6th. Miss Bobbie Malone, 7th. Teachers for Mt. Pisgah. George Durham, Principal,

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TYLER COUNTY MESSENGER

Woodville School Has

The school opening exercises, last Monday morning have been pronounced as the most enthusiastic opening in the history of the institution, with a genuine school spirit, or pride and pa-The devotional service was

Mr.nRhodes was followed by

Supt., P. I. Hunter, who talked about school work in general and he too, touched on co-op-J. E. Wheat spoke in behalf

Principal Hinson's address dwelled on the work of the high

tiful talk, outlining the plans and aims of the association in its determined efforts to bring the Woodville school up to the

rying the present term along The personnel of the facult, Killed In Houston

venty-eight years, who has been making his home in Houston, H. Y. Hinson, Principal, Mabut who is well known in Woodville, having lived here at differ-

Miss Virgie Harven, 2nd and Miss Ollie Risinger,

ate home., For the past few Mrs. M. C. Tatum, assistant. Houston and as he stepped from

Doing Good Work On Town Bluff Road W. J. Marshbanks, aged se-

was an inmate of the Confeder-

months he has been working in

n passing car struck him and

a street car there last Friday

killed him instantly.

The county road machines, in charge of a couple of workmen, ent times, was killed by an autohave been engaged in improving mobile in Houston last Friday. the Woodville-Town Bluff road The body was brought back for several days. Of course, a here for burial, the funeral ser- modern highway is not being convices having been held at the structed, bur grades are being home of deceased's daughter. made and the worst places al-Mrs. R. E. Hurst, followed with ong the route are being made interment in the city cemetery. passable. The work was star-Mr. Marshbanks was a Conted at Town Bluff, and coming federate veteran and at one time

this way, they are now only about five miles from town. The work is being sustained by public contributions. Town Bluff people and those along the route have expended about \$150.00 and a supplementary fund is being made up in town to

This group of Woodville people and children are on the way to a picnic and are shown as they crossed the Neches River on the Rockland ferry. least \$150.00 additional, as it Geo. K. Gibbs, Cash. ... \$2.50

> amounts have already been contributed on the town fund and it is hoped the remaining \$45.00 will be forthcoming in the nex Total. \$104.75 will be forthcoming in the next

To be used for fuel, mater- this office. ial, etc., in working road from Town Bluff to Woodville. K. W. Lee, Cash.,.n.n. \$5.00

J. T. Crumper, Cash. .\$5.00 A. W. Williford, 25 gallons gas- men will also contribute, and beoline. . .,.,. .,. \$6.5 tween them enough material can T. C. Rock, 1 barrel gaso-P. H. Powell, Cash. .,.\$10.00 Ettle Rainey, Cash.,. . . \$1.00 W. Swearingen.

will be necessary to build a fifty J. M. Lazenby, Cash. . \$10.00 foot bridge across the bottom of Austin Ogden, Cash. .,., \$10.0 the little creek just across the D. P. Mann, Cash. . . .,.\$5.00 B. A. Barclay, Cash. . \$2.50 D. E. Newton, 50 gallons gaso-Leave contributions at either

of the Woodville banks, or at D. A. Sparger says that any material in the way of lumber, at his mill, to be used in bridge work, may be had free of charge H. G. Burlew, Cash. . \$5.00 and it is believed that other mill

> 5 hens laid 126 eggs during fed on Purina Chow. Ask C.

be made up to build the bridge.

Asked Too Much For Tires

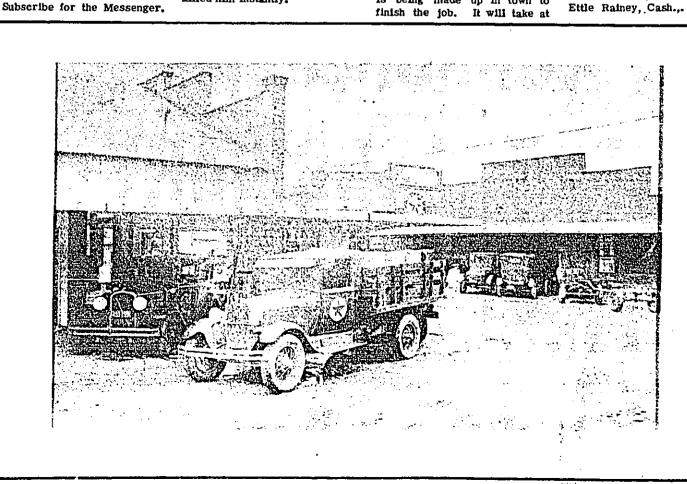
Judging from their appearance, the two gentlemen who were visiting London from the north of England hadn't been troubled overmuch by food regulations or shortages. More, their bulk suggested profiteering in every

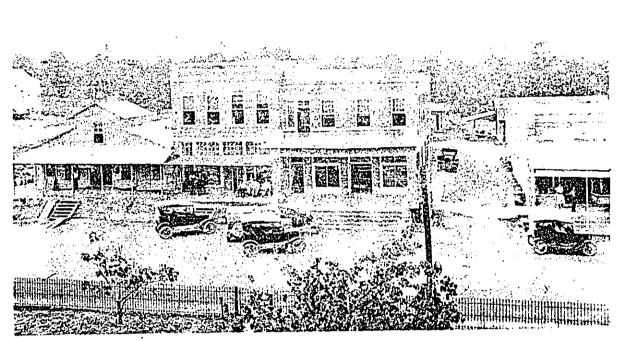
And their wives were not much smaller. Plump didn't really describe them; they were worse than that.

Going along the Strand, the tire of the taxicab which had the job of carrying them suddenly burst with a terrific bang. Of course, the usual crowd collected like magic; and prepared to watch for the free show. .

At the request of the driver of the taxi, his four fares descended one by one. As they appeared, the eyes of a small newsboy began to goggle, and when the four of them stood in a row on the curbstone, he eyed them solemnly, and then exclaimed:

"And no bloomin' wonder, ither."--London Answers.





Woodville business district showing Kelley store at right, Citizens State Bank, barber shop and the Star Cafe.

Campground News

The people of this community were blessed with a nice rain

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks entertained the young people with an ice cream and lemonade sup-

per Saturday night.
Rev. C. P. Fortenberry filled
his regular appointment at Bethany Saturday night and Sunday.
Mrs. C. P. Fortenberry and

sister, Miss Mamie Chambless, visited Mrs. E. E. Oats at Shilo Saturday and Sunday. Mrs.,Ettle Rainey of Woodville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.nLee Brown Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eaves entertained at their home Friday evening with a most enjoy-

able "42" party.
Punch and sandwiches was served to the following guests: Misses Stella Cleveland, Ruth Gillespie, Ela and Dovie Kelly, Edwina Cruse and Lyndall Snider of Tenaha, Messrs. John Anderson, Jim Harrison, Gordon Anderson, John Tolar and Bill Eaves.

I5 Cotton Men Will Be Sued

MAY 8, 1920

Dallas, Tex., (Special) - Suits will be filed against 15 cotton growers, who are members of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, Friday, for jumping contracts to dispose of their crop only through the cotton association, according to J. W. L. Hall, secretary of the organization. Four suits were filed Thursday and injunctions were granted restraining the growers from selling their cotton. One of the suits was filed against a farmer in Travis county and alleges that he was selling his cotton against the terms of the contract which he had with the

association.

Cases where violations of the contract have been found were investigated by attorneys of the association and legal action will be taken against the members who have disposed of their crop through other organizations contrary to the Sapiro contract, which will stand the test of state courts, according to officials of the cotton organization.

Tomato Growers Disappointed

San Augustine, Tex.--San Augustine shipped thirty-eight cars of tomatoes. The first half, nineteen cars, were sold on track at a good price, ranging from \$1.40 to \$2 per crate, but the last half was consigned and the reports are just coming in, showing as low as 20¢ a crate returns.

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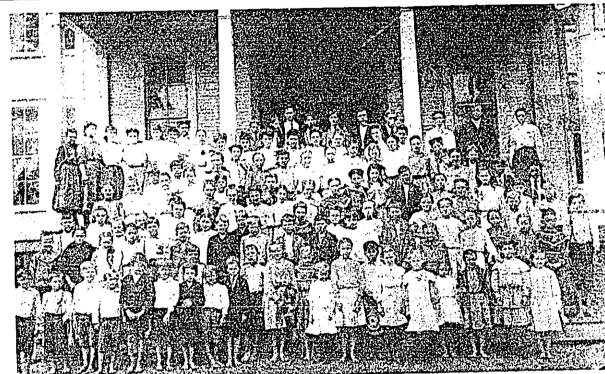
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Republicans Talk Of Old Times

Chauncey M. Depew and Jo-In telling of the accident to seph G. Cannon got into an argu-

"Now, Joe," said Senator ongful remedy for healing so- vention history and cannot figure in the same class with me. I Mr. Carmen is simply voic- was at the convention of 1865 and

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WARREN NEWS

Mrs. R. H. Snowden has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tedd Bloyd, in Be-

Mrs. George Cowart, who has been visiting relatives in Single. La. returned last week. Mrs. Claud Mann of Doucette was a visitor here last week.

Miss Mary Jack Masterson returned Saturday from Silsbee. Miss Masterson was a member of the graduating class there this year.

Mrs. Drew Miller of Doucette visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Charlie Masterson returned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Silsbee..

Miss Bessie Lou Risinger and G. B. Risinger Jr., who were members of the graduating class at Woodville this year, returned o their home here Sunday.

Miss Mary Humble of Village is the guest of relatives here. Mr.,and Mrs. Johnie Broadbery and children, of Hull spent the weekend with relatives here

this week. Mrs. Tom Jenkins and daughter, Clatie Louise, of Oakhurst, are the guests of Mrs. Jenkins parents, Mr. and Mrs., Lewis

Misses Ollie and Irene Risinger, who were teachers in the Woodville school this year, returned to their home here Sun-

Ralph McAlister, of Fullerton, La., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. McAlister.

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People You Know

Lettie Skinner, Reporter

MAY 8, 1920

Little Miss Mary Reid of Warren, came in Friday and will attend school here... Sam Reid Jr., and Jarva Rainey, made a trip to Beaumont

E. M. Chester, Jr. of Beaumont, is spending several days in this city visiting relatives. J. D. Hatton of Warren, spent

Monday here on business. Mrs. M. R. Geisendorff and sister-in-law, Miss Florence Geisendorff, who have been visiting in the home of C. M. Davis and other relatives, returned to their home yesterday,

(Wednesday). Miss Donna Jordan of Spurger, was among the number who took the teachers' examination here Friday and Saturday. Miss Jorden says she will teach in the school there this winter.

Miss Mable Bean, who is attending college at San Marcos, spent last week here visiting her grandmother. She went to VIIlage Mills Wednesday to visit her mother, and was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Masterson.

Miss Mary Barclay returned home Friday morning after a vacation of two months, spending a greater part of the time in Corpus Christi, with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Swanson. Upon her return home, she stopped over in Houston to visit another aunt, Mrs.,Garrett, and in Beaumont, she visited Mrs. W. W. Cruse. S. H. Reid and daughter, Miss Eloise, were visitors in Be-

aumont Saturday. Pete Young, who has a position in Beaumont, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Young ..

Walter Ferguson, of Lufkin, spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs., A. T.

Hester Anglin, who is working in Doucette, spent Sunday here that soft, clear, rosy-white com-Miss Hattie Barclay returned home Sunday morning after a burn and tan remover. Make visit with relatives in Beaumont this up and try it .--- Adv.

and Sour Lake.

Worth, is visiting her sister and brothers, Mrs. K. P. Miller and Eli and Thompson Hart..

attending the State University at Mrs. O. A. Dean.

Miss Jewell Reid came the first of the week from Jacksonville, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Roy

visit with her sister, Mrs. D. L. IN Plaguemine, La. sons, Gilbert and Elton of Beaumont, returned home Sunday. after a visit with relatives in

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Miss Madge Dean, who is

Austin, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crockett returned

to her home in Buna Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr.,and Mrs. Frank Fuller. Miss Nannie Johnson, who has a position in Beaumont, returned to her work Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr.,and Mrs.nD. E. Newton, and little son, D. E., Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neilus, spent Saturday and Sunday in Liberty visiting relatives. Miss Vernie Risinger returned home Sunday after a six weeks

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Dr. Pope of Trinity was in

Come to Tyler County and

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Livestock Notes

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that weigh from 1,400 to 2,000 *******

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be a Home Farmer. More colts should be raised to replace the teams when their purchased the Swearingen and usefulness is over. Jordan shop here. *** *****

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thur College, Port Arthur., Adv. Jay Tucker of Camp Ground A card from E. P. Gaines, who has been spending the sum-

was in town Tuesday.

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Lee Warren, Christian evangelist, is holding a series of meetings at Harmony. The services will probably continue over

The Tyler County Home Far-S. P. Sims of Doucette has mer is the independent man of today and tomorrow...

LOST--Brown folder pocket J. W. Brodhagen and G. W. Cook of Roganville were in the city this week..

Wanted--more home farmers in Tyler County.

Dr., Dickens made a trip to Beaumont this week.

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dark ballroom. You have been told from months by conventional testing, -except that the coyote had been killed that the wall is covered with an intri- to a few days. Now imagine that you are given two cach year tests the blood of every as if we might have underestimated pieces of technology: One is a tiny newborn Texas - twice, or about the size of the area of the coyote rabies

The other is a computer process by which a picture of the lighted dot of design can be amplified and dupli
ted," Therell explained.

"Among them, we detect about 150 cases of sickle cell disease, a severe unassociated with the South Texas cated many times over, creating a more blood disorder, each year," he said. coyote problem." Elliott said that his casily recognized image of the portion of pattern that includes the defect.

"Until Feb. 1, when we began reporting per division's PCR technology was developed at the U.S. Centers for Disonly way of describing some of the confirm that a baby had sickle cell was the first state health agency to state-of-the-art science which the disease. Now, we can confirm sickle adapt the advanced technology to rou-Texas Department of Health (TDH) cell disease within a few days, which tine microbiological testing.

According to Dr. David R. Smith, infections."

"In only the last few months, both In the TDH Microbiological Serour microbiology and chemistry labo- vices Division, similar PCR technolratories have separately begun using ogy already has been used to assist the an advanced process called polymerase state's innovative program to stop an chain reaction, or PCR, to analyze the genetic material in some specimens in Bruce Elliott, a microbiologist, diorder to more accurately identify prob-lems on a molecular scale," Dr. Smith

rects the lab bureau's Microbiological
Services Division, which tests animal said. "In essence, we are able to look specimens suspected of rabies infecat mere fragments of DNA from blood or tissue specimens, and identify the launched TDH coyote rabies control inique features of a whole organism." Dr. Smith added, "What is really cine-laced coyote bait over a huge arc exciting is that we already see poten- along the northward edge of the rabies tially life-saving improvements in our outbreak area in South Texas. service as a result of our PCR analy- "We thought we had a big problem,

Brad Therrell, a chemist who directs tissue from a rabid coyote found in the lab bureau's Chemical Services West Texas, outside the vaccine-bait Division, said that PCR technology target area. Conventional tests showed as enabled the TDH Newborn Screen- that the animal might have been in-

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Texas Commissioner of Health, break- Therrell said that the PCR techniques through technology now being ap- used in the chemistry division were plied in the TDH Burcau of Laboratories in Austin has added a previously developed for TDH at Baylor College of Medicine. He said that other appliunknown degree of precision to some cations of PCR for genetic testing are

project involves airdrops of rabies vac-

Elliott said, "when we routinely tested

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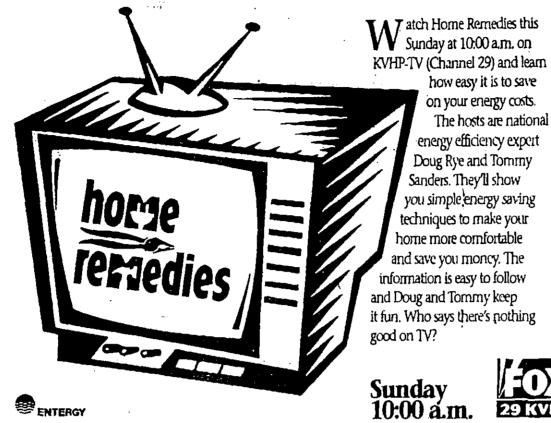
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mmunization clinic for all preschool and school children will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Texas Department of Health's clinic. 109 West Live Oak in Woodville. The WIC Program provides services,

including immunizations, on Mon-days, Wednesday and Thursdays rom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health's clinic, 109 W. Live Oak, Woodville.

Thursday, May 18 Woodville Lions Club meets noon in the Lions Den on US 190

WEDNESDAY

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THIS WEEK

Wednesday, May 17

Woodville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Woodville Inn.

A nine-hole golf scramble will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Hills Country Club in Woodville. The final part of a six session

parenting enrichment seminar, Practical Parenting, will be offered to area parents and parents-to-be at p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Churc fellowship hall in Woodville, High way 69 North.

Friday, May 19 The Hardin and Tyler County Ba Associations are soponsoring an Investiture of Honorable Bill Beggs is Jusge of the 88th District Cour

on today at 2 p.m., instead of 10 a.m. as originally scheduled. The event will be held in the Hardin ounty Courthouse Auditorium rectics Anonymous meets fro 8-9 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopa Church in Woodville.

Saturday, May 20 The Community Service Center wi hold it's regular meeting at 6 p.m. Bring a covered dish and enjoy the

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopa Church in Woodville. Sunday, May 21 Attend the church of your choice

Monday, May 22 The Woodville ISDP T.A. will hold a last meting of the year at 7:30 p.m at the High School Library

Recruitment of three and four-year-old children for the Tyler County Home Based Head Start Program opens today and continues throug May 22. For information, call 283

Tuesday, May 23 The fifth part of a six sessio tical Parenting, will be offered to area parents and parents to-be at 7 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church tellowship hall in Woodville, Highway 69 North.

Glynda Barnes is **BOOSTER** ad rep Glynda Marie Barnes begins this week in advertising sales at THE BOOSTER. A graduate of Silsbee High School she has lived and worked in East Texas most of her life. She has lived in Ivanhoe for two years and she has been in volved in business ownership and has also managed a finance company. THE BOOSTER, which en-

lege Station, director of the Texas The study was conducted by Dr. and ranked second in eight others. Forest Service, will address the Deep Kelly Bell, assistant professor and The study said the prices for south-Paper is second with 38 percent, wood East Texas Development Association extension forestry specialist for the ern sawlogs in East Texas have furniture is third with nine percent, WOODVILLE — Heritage Society at its May 26 meeting in Livingston.
The meeting will start at 10 a.m. at the staff forester for the Forest Service.

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ciation and active in national forestry 1994, behind beef and cotton. Miles will review findings of a new creased harvests, timber has also be61,000 workers in 1993 In East Texas, Tyler counties. study by the Forest Service and the come the most important agricultural the industry is first and when com-

make up a \$14.6 billion economy employing 61,000 people with wages and ploying 61,000 people with wages and spring from timber harvested was highest among all agricultural commodities in 14 of principal sectors. Lumber and wood which includes lunch. **DETCOG** to hear Texas Association of Counties head

Perdue, of Knox City, has also served said the Council is pleased that Knox region. as president of the West Texas County has agreed to address the meeting. The regional planning forum will The annual meeting will also in-

former educator, and former person- committee service.

tion, as a board member of the County county officials with a deep insight to coordination, and one-stop shopping DETCOG activities the past year. Judges and Commissioners Associa- issues affecting our county govern- for more efficient delivery of services

The meeting begins at noon at the nel director for the Chrysler CorporaThe Council will also award two Commission, the U.S. Department of WOODVILLE — The Tyler County Stewart and Malone Scholarships, Housing and Urban Development, the Chamber of Commerce will hold its DETCOG's John Thompson of Livingston, county judge of Polk County, which are given annually to deserving students from DETCOG's 12 county nomic Competitiveness and Texas Department on Aging.

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Department of Public Safety repor indicate that Billy Frank Eaves, c Woodville, and his wife Charlotte, wer headed north on Hwy 69 when a 198 Eaves vehicle, a 1992 Ford Pickup, wa also pulling a Stratos 201 Pro boat an trailer. A tractor-trailer truck reportedly was parked in front of the store facing orthbound when the incident occurred Pronounced dead at the scene by J.P. om Parker was the driver of the For Festiva, Nicole Dickerson, 16; and 5 car-old Lloyd Dewane Delano, both of olmesneil. Another passenger, Dale ouis La Vergen, 26, was transported in ervices are set at Colmesneil City Cem irection of Riley Funeral Home. Vis

Bruce Miles to address DETDA

LIVINGSTON - Bruce Miles of Colsalaries totaling \$1.6 billion.

state foresters, is a leading proponent a record \$744 million with timber timber inventory in East Texas is an area of Deep East Texas, meets every of planting new trees to replace those ranking fifth among all agricultural asset with a current value of \$14 bil-other month at a different city in the cut for wood products. He is a former commodities in Texas. Timber is ex- lion.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service showing that forest-based businesses beef and crops. In 1993, the value of showing that forest-based businesses beef and crops. In 1993, the value of ranks third in industry employment.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service commodity in East Texas, surpassing beef and crops. In 1993, the value of ranks third in industry employment.

JASPER—Knox County Judge David tion of Texas, and as a director of the ments," said Thompson. Perdue, president of the Texas Assopal speaker Thursday, May 25, at the of Regional Councils. annual membership and awards lunof Governments.

Pitser Garrison Civic Center in Lufkin, tion. but will be preceded by a regional planning forum at 10 a.m.

Judges and Commissioners Associa- "He is one of Texas' most outstanding discuss linkage agreements, agency clude a audio/visual report of

West Central Texas Council of Gov- The DETCOG meeting will also Participating in the forum will be the ment since the early 1970's, when he ciation of Counties, will be the princi- emments and the Texas Association honor the winners of the Dr. Ralph W. Texas Department of Human Services, was a member of a Tory Regiment, Steen Memorial "East Texan of the the Texas Employment Commission, Queen's Rangers, First American Loy-He is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin Year" award and the DETCOG Texas Mental Health and Mental Re- alists, which sought cheon of the Deep East Texas Council State University in Nacogdoches, a President's Award for outstanding tardation, the Texas Department of

Commerce, the Texas Rehabilitation Chamber to meet

meet to feature re-enactment

Heritage Society

The study showed that the delivered cific Northwest and improved regional DETDA, founded in 1960 to pro- Tyler County Heritage Society at 7 Miles, one of the South's leading value of timber harvested in 1993 was economic conditions. The standing more economic growth in a 12-county p.m. Monday, May 22 at the Cherokee

Guest presenter will be Danny area. The Association serves Ange- Sessums, associate professor of hispresident of the Texas Forestry Asso- pected to move up to third place in Bell and Lord said the forest prod- lina, Houston, Jasper, Nacogdoches, tory at Lamar University/Port Arthur ucts industry is the ninth largest manu- Newton, Polk, San Augustine, Sab- and director of the Museum of the As a result of higher prices and in- facturing employer in Texas with inc, San Jacinto, Shelby, Trinity and Gulf Coast, who will offer his oneman Living History re-enactment of a Reservations for the DETDA meet- young Civil War soldier. An Irish lad,

federate Army A member of America's Living History Association, a non-profit organi-Arkansas and Missouri, Sessums has

monthly meeting on Monday, May 22 at noon in the Dogwood Parlor of the

This will be a luncheon meeting and all directors, members and interested

MCGallion accepts Athletic Director position at Barbers Hill MONT BELVIEU — Craig McGallion of Woodville is the new athletic director and head football coach. In those 24 years he had only two losing seasons. His head coaching record is 127 wins, 55 head coaching recor

coach of Barbers Hill High School, losses and five ties. His football teams junior and senior years.

The Barbers Hill ISD trustees voted 1979 Hull-Daisetta Bobcat football Monday night to hire McGallion. team won the state championship. McGallion has been head football Skidmore started his coaching cacoach and athletic director of Wood- reer at Hull-Daisetta High School as ville High School for the past two offensive line coach and served in that

neth Skidmore, who has been the head Daisetta for two years. He then served boss of the Barbers Hill Eagles for the as head football coach at Troup High past six years. Coach Skidmore re- School for one year, Hawkins High signed last month due to health con- School for eight years and Barbers cerns. He has had six major surgeries Hill High School for the past six years. and one year of chemotherapy in the His football teams advanced to the past five years. He will serve as a playoffs at all four schools. mathematics teacher at Barbers Hill Coach McGallion's Eagles in 1993 High School.

Skidmore is a 1968 graduate of up honors in District 21-AAA. The Grapeland High School and 1971 Eagles lost to the Liberty Panthers, 20 graduate of Sam Houston State Uni- to 6 in bi-district. versity. He has 24 years of coaching. The Woodville team in 1993 checked experience which includes seven years in with a 5-5-0 record and a 4-3-0 in as an assistant coach and 17 years as district play.

iovs another Barnes (Kelli) on it's staff, is proud to welcome



posted a 6-4-1 record and won runner-

Coach McGallion will replace Kennamed head football coach at Hull-

Coach McGallion, a native of Silsbee, served as defensive coordinator

of the 17 years as head coach, His

capacity seven years and was then

of Cy-Fair High School prior to moving to Woodville. He has coached at Clements High School in Fort Bend ISD, Silsbee, Cy-Creek and Cy Fair. He also served as a graduate assistant at the University of Houston and Texas A&M University. He was a three year letterman at the

fiversity of Houston and started his unior and senior years. During this time, the Cougars were the Cotton Bowl champions, the Garden State Bowl champions, played in the Sun Bowland were third nationally ranked

An outstanding student and member the National Honor Society at Silsbee. McGallion was also an outstandne athlete. He was named to the All-

according to Superintendent Al Den- advanced to the state playoffs nine out McGallion graduated from the Uni- was head coach at Alto and Crosby for the 1995-96 school year.

Coach McGallion will be able to coach of Navasota High School, Bobby bring with him two assistant coaches



KATRINA DAVIS: 'BOSS OF THE YEAR'--The American Business Women's Association "Bosses Night Banquet" held Friday at the Woodville Inn saw Director Judy Watts present the Award (above) to Katrina Davis, as "Boss of the Year." She is the owner of Katrina's Styling Salon. Student scholarship recipients included State team in the Harris Poll, named a Stephanie Zoch and Shawanna Kirkwood. These scholarships were presented by Noelle Berryman, "Miss Tyler starter on the South All-Starteam dur- County." The ABWA chose Cindy Whisenhant as "1995 Woman of the Jear." (Photo by Lydia Hawkins)



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urday matinees, with proceeds ben-

efiting the Tourism and Light Up the

ville, will star as Barney Cashman, as

well as directing the production, as-

role for the Silsbee Little Theatre group

several years ago, followed by rave

Very special

person

the Red Hot Lovers', written by Neil evening.

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nal script," he told us, "the process has from the original script. reminding us that although we must have necessarily evolved as directors, than regular dialogue." yield to change and growth, we must performers and other creative influinexactly one month something very also hold fast to our ideals and our ences strive to add their swatches of

mances, and \$5 per person for the Chamber of Commerce at 283-2632

WOODVILLE — Seven employees of the Woodville School District have with Woodville Schools for 31 years

announced their retirement as of May from 1962-1965, 1966-94. She has

with the Woodville School District a true asset to the Woodville Interme-

for at least 10 years. A retirement diate School. Everyone will miss her

party will be held in their honor on smiling face. Her dedication and loy-

May 22 at 3:45 p.m. in the Elementary alty speak for themselves. We wish

Mrs. Ruby Smitley - Administrative Mrs. Imogene O'Conner - Teacher's

'Red Hot Lovers' soon

Simon, popular Broadway playwright, Tickets are \$15 per person or \$25 per mances.

play will be presented in Dinner The- picked up at the Opera House, Mon-

WOODVILLE - Tickets are now on Gloria Ross, Maggie Harris, Fran day through Friday until 3 p.m.

scheduled to hit the boards at the Op- couple for dinner theatre perfor- For further information call the

This outrageously funny three act matinee performances, and may be or the Opera House at 283-7803.

atrc presentations as well as two SatWoodville ISD honors retirees

"And this is an apt description of the colored fabric to this enduring quilt." ent Dr. Sheffields. He told us that feet when there's a job to be done, we That's opening night of this year's play itself," he said. "Its family of This year, as Whitney takes over the when his great-grandfather Hugh can expect a finished product in the presentation of "Whispers In The characters weathered the winds of reins as director, he has prevailed upon Alexander Bingham's third wife, very near future. Wind" - and according to director, change without losing the strength of Cindy Woodrome to collaborate with Matilda Smith Dukes, died in June Whitney Ryan Garrity, some changes spirit that was so essential to survive him on the music, and what a delight 1888, their 10 year old daughter Eliza- I'm not really in the market for attencarly pioneer life... the triumpfis, the hardships, the bonding of family, performance knows what a talented hardships, the bonding of family, performance knows what a talented she field, but he didn't know which county. I'm not sure most of them production of Aloha Freeland's origi- friends and neighbors. All this remains composer/lyricist Cindy is and how her one. He thought probably Dr. John, would even want me there. However, become a metaphor for the play itself, "Through the years, certain changes ship or an emotion easier and faster later.

So what is our problem, Whitney? his brother Tarance Collier Bingham got in my way. Our problem is that in two audition having pneumonia, probably around I wanted to go especially because I calls, only four people showed up, only 1930. Dr. Pope came to see him had received personal invitations from two people under the age of 20 to fill twice a week, but he didn't seem to two branches of the family - first from over twenty roles, ranging from chil-dren to middle age.

be getting any better. Then Dr. Bessie Maddox, our favorite "stir up those old time biscuits in a century old

Now, this is disturbing "Whispers in the Wind" is an integral Houston on a visit. He took one look ever there's a tour a-coming to the part of the Village story and recent at Tarance and immediately took him Village." sale for the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser 'The Last of Barney and the audience a fun-filled Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser 'The Last of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser 'The Last of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser 'The Last of Chamber of Chamber of Commerce fund-raiser 'The Last of Chamber of Cha nity and the hams among us (and we lung. Tarance is alive and well today and Essie Nix Jordan, and the great know you are out there), there is a very at age 77, so M. L. remembers Dr. granddaughters of William Giles real chance our "whispers" might be Spurlock with great affection.

Whitney Garrity is a talented director, ticed medicine in Tyler County, we with other relatives the cousins have playwright, librettist and lyricist with don't know, but we're sure there are been working long and hard to put a some fine credits backing him up. We some relatives of his who do know tombstone at their grandparents' grave. are lucky to have someone of his caliber and could tell us in a minute. He was Well, it's there at last. May 6 was the in Tyler County and now at the Village. the son of Liza Jane Collier (daugh- date of its dedication, and I missed it. It should be a pleasure and a privilege to ter of Capt. James G. and Eliza But what a wonderful project for a be a part of his production of the 7th Stewart Collier) and Patrick Henry family to undertake. Annual showing of "Whispers In The Wind".

Spurlock (son of Woodruff and Rebecca Hooks Spurlock). A lot of Harrington of Port Neches, another Five of these employees have been of these years. Mrs. Spurlock has been Wind". We look forward to your cooperation good old family names there.

and your talents. Give Whitney a call at He also reminded us that Dr. George couple, and the granddaughter of Dr. the Village, 283-2272. You don't even "Bud" Collier was not a medical Giles B. Wood, whose medical books have to break a leg. I've already done doctor, but a dentist, and we'll get to will be on display at the Village during them later. Now about those doctors To date, we've done much better with well as histories, is pictures, newspa-daughters, Mary Evelyn Dobbs cemeteries than with doctors.

directions to some of our early cemeter-testing to the life of doctors who and dedication. I wish I could have ies before the phone started ringing. served the early residents of Tyler been there. Two rounds of early Tyler County County. doctors have not brought us that great a We plan to mount this exhibit by Meanwhile, don't forget our be June 1, and we certainly would like monthly Tyler County Heritage Soci-

> And, of course, we would like to Sessums of Lamar/Port Arthur will be see those histories ready for our beau- here to give us his Living History re-Carol Phillips and Joyce Wilson all reports, it is excellent and certainly have been hot on their project to worth a trip to the Village make our library into a real historical So, please, give us a call at 283-2272 resource center, available to both the and let us know to expect you and your genealogistandthefamilyrootfinder. family and your friends, who prob-Since neither of these ladies is ably should already be Heritage Soci-

music can "capture a mood, a relation-ship or an emotion easier and faster later.

as he thinks Dr. A. Sheffield was I had every intention of attending the Wood Family Reunion at Town Bluff He also told us that he remembered Cemetery on May 6, but a broken leg

L.'s mother Meta, came up from bread bowl at the Tolar Cabin, when-

But again, if Dr. Spurlock ever prac-Parramore Wood (1820-1896), Along

great-granddaughter of the honored But we reiterate. What we need, as County doctors. Dr. Wood's two per clippings (copies are fine), per- (Mary's mother) and Susan Williams It only took two rounds of asking for sonal belongings, artifacts etc. at- of Lufkin, were on hand at the reunion Heritage Society meeting

ends year with picnic 22, in the Cherokee Church. Danny WOODVILLE — TFWC Woman's sale and paid special tribute to the high Study Club concluded the 1994-95 school docents and to the husbands of club year on May 9 with a meeting and members who assisted with tours of enactment of a Civil War soldier. From picnic luncheon at the Art Studio of the library and museum. The Used cluded are port from Education Chair- presented a program entitled "What's man Anna Archer that this year's Study New in Art." Oriental paper, prism

Mrs. Smitley has been an employee with the Woodville School District with Woodville Schools for 14 years for 30 years. During her tenure at from 1982-1995. She has worked in WISD she has served the district as the the Special Education Department as Administrative Assistant to the Su- a teacher's aide. She has done a treperintendent and Notary Public for mendous job in her position. We apfollowing years: 1950-51, 1955- preciate all her years of loyal service 62, 1973-present. Mrs. Smitley has and wish her the best in her retirement. We did hear from M. L. Bingham, to see your doctor ancestors included. ety meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May worked for Woodville School District Ms. Coraleen Shird - Custodian who had noted our listing of two differuperintendents B. H. McGuire, Tom Ms. Shird has been a custodian in the Linam, Aubry Bradley, Dorman Jack- Woodville ISD for 27 years, 1968son, Glen Pearson and Mrs. Carol 1995. She began her career working in Moffett. She has grown accustomed the Canada Gym under the direction to and performed exceptionally well of Mr. B. H. McGuire. She has worked n an office constantly bombarded with with the kindergarten children almost

a high level of change, as the district her entire career. continues to evaluate and restructure Ms. Shird reports that she does not continues to evaluate and restructure to meet the demands of the ever changhave a favorite principal or teacher.

Ms. Shird reports that she does not have a favorite principal or teacher.

OVER YOU ing educational program. Mrs. Smitley Everyone was just enjoyable. She says has been a real asset to WISD, and her that she has swept a lot of dirt in this dedication and loyalty speak for them- length of time and that none of it went selves. She will truly be missed. Mrs. Shirley Spurlock - 5th Grade

Ms. Juanita Gray - Custodian Readers write building, and has been employed as the Middle School custodian for the past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray think?

Let us oners I Woodville ISD include:

tions for all dinner theatre perfor-

worked as a 5th grade teacher for most

her well in her retirement.

Mr. Clark has been an employee

May 17 - 26 Tyler County Aging Center MENU

WOODVILLE — The Tyler County Aging Service, Inc., located at 201 Willow St., Woodville offers a variety of activities as well as lunches to area senior citizens. Seniors are invited to attend the

-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: 9:15-9:45 a.m., exercise with

-Tuesdays: 9:15 a.m., the center will present a movie. -Thursdays: 10 a.m., bingo; 12:30 p.m., the center will present a movie. -Fridays: domino and 42 games are played after lunch.

for the center for May 17 - 26. WEDNESDAY, May 17: Pepper steak, rice, blackeye peas, cornbread, lime Jello, cottage cheese and milk THURSDAY, May 18: Bakedham,

FRIDAY, May 19: Chicken and dumplings, pickled beets, vegetable salad, rolls, fruit fluff and milk or tea. MONDAY, May 22: Chicken and spaghetti salad, garlic bread, spiced pple rings and milk or tea. TUESDAY, May 23: Chicken fried

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sistant to six superintendents includ- and sense of humor. We all wish her possibility of positive impact can - will having trouble telling where I'd al-- needs - should - must be made? Will ready been. And out of the clear blue Those with less than 10 years with you support tax dollars for inmate tele-sky it came to me: if I couldn't tell, visions and x-rated movies, or toddler what difference did it make? What a Naomi Perry - Special Education immunizations and infant health care? stroke of genius. And it has plenty of Who needs our tax dollars most, bas- applications besides lawn mowing. But the timing had to be documented, Ms. Perry has been an employee with WISD foreight years, 1983-1995. ketball-playing felons or young children developing strong bodies and good washing windows, brushing the cats duce graphs, charts, tables, and other

kind, the subject to be our own choice.



pulled an A in the course, the only one write it. The rest of my home stretch programs and to support parents in the difficult job of rearing capable, caring, and contributing children, we may as a thing loomed up like a total blackout thing loomed up like a total blackout thing loomed up like a total blackout me well. And even though I did well as well resign ourselves to building today the prisons for those kids of today who won't have a chance without our help won't have a chance without our help of the prisons for those kids of today who won't have a chance without our help of the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who with the prisons for those kids of today who will be prisons for those kids of today who

Hospital auxiliary meets Mildred Sundin marked the last sched- Mildred Sundin, Phyllis Sears, Delores uled meeting of the Tyler County Hos- Brazel, Jean Cappel, Betty Payne, Jane

Macellyen (over 1,000) and fris New officers for 1995-97 were in- Wiedenfeld (over 1,000). 300 hours service: Martha Weaver. president of the Tyler County Hospi- 400 hours service: Betty Dennis. Officers are: president, Margaret Muscular Dystrophy Walk-A-Thonby Sims; vice president, Maureen baking cookies and serving as host-

Nicholson; secretary, Carolyn esses at rest stops. McGuire; and treasurer, Evelyn Auxilians will serve as hostesses at Mrs. Martha Weaver, member of the on May 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal Scholarship Committee, presented Church. medical scholarships to Mary Mr. J. Gainey, administrator, again Whitehead, \$500; Susan Prim, \$500; voiced his appreciation for the volun-

Mrs. Pat Collier, administrative spon- Mrs. Belle Schutte. sor, announced that volunteers had Early plans are being made for the worked 3,383 hours from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1994. She presented the following gold service bars to the following individu-

• 100 hours service: Eva Gay Ashworth, Helen Grammer, Faye

Miller, Betty Sexton, Margaret Sims,

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engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jolea, to Marty

elect is a 1994 graduate of Warren High School and is currently attending

Lamar University. The prospective bridegroom is employed through

IBEW Local No. 479 as an electrical apprentice.



JUNE WEDDING SET -- Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Feltman of Lufkin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Julie Ellen, to Christopher Rogers, son of Mrs. Margaret Pratt of Conroe. The couple will be united in marriage in ceremonies scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 24 at Denman Ave. Baptist Church in Lufkin. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lufkin High School and Stephen F. Austin State University and currently teaches kindergarten at Colmesneil Elementary School. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Jasper High School and currently attends Angelina College and is employed by Firestone in Lufkin. The couple plans to reside in Colmesneil. Friends and relatives are

Risinger joins FHA Hall of Fame

FORT WORTH — Pamela Risinger four regional offices, sponsor for nine of Woodville was inducted into the teams of FHA STAR Events competi-Texas Hall of Fame for Future Home- tors with regional and state winners. makers of America at the 50th Anni- She has also been sponsor and chaperversary of FHA during the State FHA one to local FHA members who attend Leadership Conference held in Fort region and state leadership meetings She was honored for her significant attended three national conferences. contributions to the Future Homemak- Currently, Risinger is teaching Comers of America during a reception on prehensive Home Economics and Friday night and recognized for her Home Economics Cooperative Eduachievement during the second Gen- cation at the high school. She is serv-

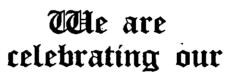
Club Scholarship (for a Woodville pencils and Masa background sheets TOBE WED--Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Glenn of Warren have announced the ing. Risinger has been a teacher in the She is a director on the State Board of Ramer, son of Helen Williamson of China, TX. The couple will be united Woodville Independent School Disin marriage in ceremonies scheduled for June 9 in Beaumont. The brideics teacher and FHA advisor for 18 of Home Economics Teachers Associathose years. She has been co-advisor tion of Texas, and is the membership to an active local FHA chapter at chair for District 5 of VHETAT. Woodville High School, advisor to

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TO RECITE VOWS----Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hanks of Colmesneil have

announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Cindy, to Chad Gulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gulley of Colmesneil.

The couple will be united in marriage in ceremonies scheduled for

Saturday, May 27 at First Baptist Church in Colmesneil. The bride-elect

is a 1991 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University and is a first grade

teacher at Parnell Elementary School in Jasper. The prospective bride-

Woman's Study Club

monthly business meeting, which in- Local watercolor artist June Reid

High School senior) would be awarded were explained and shown in finished

Texas A&M University in the fall. Following the program, Marilyn

Mary Frances Hickman, chairman Clemmons, Rosemary Bunch, Dot

of the Planning Committee for the Lord and Peggy Libby were hostesses

groom is a senior at Stephen F. Austin State University.

President Aline Swift conducted the Allan Shivers Library.

recent Used Book Sale, thanked mem . , for lunch.

to Karena Kirk, who plans to attend artwork.

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Jackson, Mr. Glen Pearson and Mrs.

class, she has influenced all of our worked tirelessly lives in some way, either directly or fin addition to her work at Woodville dedication to her position. ISD, Ruby was instrumental in bring-She began her career with WISD in 1950 as secretary to Superintendent the fall of 1979. It has continued to Houston where she lived for the next community center of Angelina Cology teacher at the Woodville Middle side of school programs?

until 1962 when she resigned to stay at tion. daughter, Linda. When Linda was in employees who are retiring, will be elementary school, Mr. McGuire per- honored at a public reception to be

suaded Ruby to come back to work. held in the Elementary School Cafete-This was 1973 and since that time she ria Monday, May 22 at 3:45 p.m. has been secretary, and as responsi-

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ing Mr. McGuire, Mr. Tom Lynam, Mr. Aubrey Bradley, Mr. Dorman

A very special person is retiring this Ruby has, in her quiet unassuming summer from Woodville Independent manner, been a guiding force in imple-Ruby is a friend of mine, of yours, of evolved in the school system during Woodville schools during the past 30 personnel changes and tremendous years. Though she has never taught a growth. Through all of these she

4 1/2 years. In July of 1955, Ruby and her husband John came back to Woodbenefited from these classes.

ville, and Ruby returned to WISD and Thank you, Ruby, for 30 years of was again secretary to Mr. McGuire successful work in the field of educahome for several years with her young Ruby, along with other cherished

nutrition center's exercise, crafts,

Lunch Menus The following are the lunch menus

seasoned greens, sweet potato casserole, combread, blushing pears and

sliced oranges and milk or tea.

known to let grass grow under their ety members. Read about government spending cuts

lately? Have you thought about where our tax dollars seem to be headed? Ms. Juanita Gray has been employed as a custodian with the Woodville ISD Republican, mostly what our choices for a total of 12 years. She worked for about the use of tax dollars is about IS two years (1969-1971) in the Wheat CHOICES . . . and there seem to be building, and has been employed as some pretty clear choices. What do you past 10 years (1985-1995). Ms. Gray Let us compare preschoolers and prismower philosophy. Pay attention is always helping others throughout oners, two groups with great amounts now. This one'll save you lots of the building. The Woodville Middle of tax dollars spent on them. On which time and blisters.

School will miss her wonderful smile population do you think the greatest Cutting the grass one spring, I was

She has served as the special educa-social skills? What about food costs? and shaving. every student, and every staff member who has been associated with the gigantic policy changes, many, many who has been associated with the school system during the school been a valuable asset to the Special inmates don't and preschool children Education Department of WISD and can't. Would you choose to supply the can't. Would you choose to supply the we all appreciate her hard work and needs of a young child or of an adult noses down out of the air for a minute, legiate career in the back rooms of the whose choice led them to jail? Would I'll quote you some evidence. Lazi- library. And in fact I found my entire Lynnwod Clark - Middle School you buy food for felons (who under the ness is probably responsible for half class over there, pedaling through right direction could at least feed them- the really worthwhile technology we stacks of stats, risking hernias to take selves with farms and food production) have. And the rest of it is just win-down four-inch volumes of tables, and B. H. McGuire. She worked with him grow each year, until the Woodville with WISD for two years, 1992-94. or nourish preschool children, many of dow dressing, like Nintendo games. copying charts and graphs until they only six months before moving to center has become the second largest. He has served as a computer technol- whom often have little or no food out- How about Thomas Newcomen's got cross-eyed.

designed to warehouse folks who just gine since then has had some kind of could make it all up! And I did. don't get along with the system that valve linkage.

not sentimental about them. Life isn't (This was really weird, because neifair, most days we don't even come out ther light bulbs nor comic strips exeven, but prisoners are not the population most likely to succeed, especially compared to preschool children just starting out. I'm not saying they had their chance and they blew it. I'm saying they had their chance and now it's ing they had their chance and now it's incompared to preschool children just modynamics, calculus, and hot buttered rum, and became a knight instead of a bishop.

Then there was Tom Sawyer, who became Mody Thypin Ha was just a san accident. time for those coming up to have theirs. became Mark Twain. He was just a Where do you think many prisoners kid when he conjured up the tall tales of the average write better than the average come from? There were few private that got him out of whitewashing a slipsticker. I had oodles of footnotes, preschool programs and certainly no fence. From that time onward he did a majestic bibliography, all exquispublic preschool programs existing better telling tall tales than he ever itely formatted in correct order. years ago which most likely would have did by working. made a great difference in the lives of And of course there is me, your those presently in prison. It is clear to humble (sic) scribe. me that we will be spending tax dollars By my senior year at Tulane, I had spentat the Pike house, down at Steven on caring for folks who are not caring for themselves for some time. Without enough money to fund good preschool

space for an elective for once. I spent it on a course called Engineering English. Owning a typewriter and the rike house, down at Steven and Martin's, or flying with the Reserves. I expect the Statute of Limitations has run out by now, but if Tulane

side of school programs?

I'm arealist, folks: sentimental though
I may be, I tend to see issues in the bright light of the harsh world. The notion that our government mints money is widespread. In reality, it is MY money and YOURS that funds OUR governingly monotonous routine. So he ingly monotonous routine. ment. Those funds ARE LIMITED ... rigged cords to the pumping beam and we must learn to make wise choices which would actuate the valves autowith what we have or plan on giving more and more to support programs well-earned rest. Every steam en-

supports them. Wonder when the realization that killing off the group that invented gravity if he hadn't been cided ahead of time that it wouldn't pays taxes may be self defeating? Just a goofing off in the apple orchard that fly. Then I set about proving my case day. An apple hit him in the head, with "facts". I quoted labor costs. I I'm sorry for prison inmates but I'm and the comic-strip light bulb lit up. quoted prices for construction, trans-

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CENTER POINT — Services for Cy Cameron Alexander, 23, of Center Point, near Kerrville, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday May 16, 1995 from the First Baptist Church in Woodville with Bro. Hails Taylor officiating. Burial will be Wednesday, May 17, at

p.m. at Garden of Memories Cem-Cy was born May 5, 1972 in Corpus Christi and departed this life May 12, 1995 in Nacogdoches. A native of Corpus Christi, Cy moved

to Woodville in May, 1980. Cy graduated valedictorian from Woodville High School in 1990 and attended the University of Texas. He then moved to Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. Texas A&M University in December 1994 with a degree in chemical engineering. He was currently living in

He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne Robert Alexander, in 1989. Survivors include his mother, Beverly Mann of Kerrville; sister, Annie Mann of Kerrville; grandmothers, Dorothy Alexander of Kerrville and Grace Graham of Houston; and step-father, Robert

H. (Bob) Mann of Woodville. Pallbearers were Trace Cubley, Stephen Hill, Michael Allison, Don Forse, Greg Chesshir, John Branch, Wade Whitehead and Andrew Akery. Honorary pallbearers were Kyle Moses, Tommy Coker, Jim Ewing, Cody Jarrott, Mark Dorsey, Ryan Scott, Derek Scott, Chris Knapp, Bobby Knapp, Clint Whitehead, Todd Whitehead, Bill Grebe, Conrad Akery and Weldon Whitehead. Services were under the direction of

Edward William Collins COLMESNEIL — Services for Edward W. Collins, 83, of Colmesneil were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 1995 at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Houston with Father Ber

Riley Funeral Home of Woodville.

I would like to thank all my friends and supporters in my bid for school board election

of Colmesneil I.S.D. Thank You beth Hospital in Beaumont. Sue Marshall Bridge City for 33 years and was a Pol. Ad. pd for by Sue Marshall, Colmesneil, Tx. 75938

the fire department. He had served in the U.S. Army Reserve, and was floor tional Convention in Houston. He was resently serving as Orange County Survivors include his wife, Valerie Smith; daughter, Colleen Smith-Phillips; son, Raymond L. Phillips, all of Bridge City.

Cemetery near Warren.

Nursing Home in Corrigan.

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Services were under the direction of

Ralph E. Smith

E. Smith, 56, of Bridge City and Col-

May 13, 1995 at Claybar Funeral

Home in Orange with the Rev. Roger

Thibodeaux, pastor of Our Lady of the

Pines Catholic Church in Woodville,

mesneil, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday,

Riley Funeral Home in Woodville.

Read and Michael Isaacks.

Solomon, Wayne Peveto and Tommy can Heart Association or the Ameri-

Services were under the direction of aybar Funeral Home in Orange.

Brian Keith Taylor AUSTIN - Services for Brian Keith Taylor, 27, of Austin were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 14, 1995 at Cashner

Funeral Home in Conroe with Hails "Doc" Taylor and Hails R. Taylor Burial followed at Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville.

Mr. Taylor died May 11 in Austin. A native of Port Arthur and former esident of Spring, he lived in Austin a short time and was an accountant. He was preceded in death by his father, William Harvey Taylor in 1990. Survivors include his wife, Heather Ann Taylor of Austin; mother and step-father, Nancy Ann and Jeffery Ellery Loring of Spring; brother, William H. Taylor of San Marcos; sister, Kari Loring of Spring; grandparents, Birtie Mae Ardion of Port Neches and William Henry and Nell Gray Taylor, both of Woodville. Local arrangements were under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in

James H. Vaughn COLMESNEIL — Graveside services for James H. Vaughn, 53, of Colmesneil were held at 2 p.m. Sunday May 7, 1995 at Camp Ground Cemetery near Woodville with Edward Hartwell offi-

Mr. Vaughn died Thursday, May 4 in an auto-pedestrian accident in Waco. Anative of Silvam Springs, AR., and former resident of League City, he lived in Tyler County eight years and was the owner and operator of a trucking company. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. He

Burial followed in Forest Park 2033 in Woodville presented the flag to Lawndale Cemetery in Houston. the family at the graveside rites. Mr. Collins died April 24 at his resi-Survivors include his wife, Carol WOODVILLE - Services for Hallie

Lamberth Vaughn of Colmesneil; George Williams, 56, of Woodville were A native of Devine, Texas, he was a daughters, Kimmie Jones of Siloam held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 1995 longtime resident of Houston and had Springs, Kim Buckenmyer of at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in lived in Colmesneil for 26 years. He Melbourne, FL. and Jamie Speake of Woodville with the Rev. C. O. Hadnot was a member of IBEW Local No. 716 in Houston, and served in the and James Todd Vaughn, both of Wood-Burial followed at Rockwall Union Burial followed at Rockwall Union Naval Scabces during WWII. ville, and James Scott Vaughn of Waco; Community Cemetery in Zavalla. Survivors include his wife, Mary S. parents, Harold and Freda Vaughn of Collins of Houston; three sisters, Groveton; brother, Jerald Vaughn of Lakes Ranch off U. S. 69. Evelyn Follis, Zelda Nadau and Joan LaPone; and three grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby Lee Ogreat-great-grandchildren; and a host San Angelo; two brothers, Luke E Pallbearers were Jerry Read Isaacks,

We would like to thank each and every Services were under the direction of one for the food, flowers, thoughts and prayers we received during our time of sorrow. God Bless all of you. BEAUMONT - Services for Ralph of Woodville.

beth Hospital in Beaumont.

A native of Lufkin, he had lived in City-wide -outreach

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treatise on the work for which the Allan Shivers Library received it's gift copy Monday. Shown receiving the The American Hometown Leaderbook and another miniature companion book entitled "Favorite House Plants, a Growers Pocket Guide," are ship Award is the first in a series of Librarian assistants Alberta Lewis (at left) and Harry Lou Shields. The book is currently on sale at finer stores . "Sam Walton Hometown Proud Awards" which will be presented to area hometown heroes by each Wal-Mart store. Children, teachers, parents and other individuals who are imaking a difference and contributing to the vitality of the community will be saluted throughout the year. to a support group meeting at 2 p.m. gressive diseases, while MDA-spon-PORT NECHES — The Port Neches-The first award, American Hometown Leadership, is the only one that is Groves High School Class of 1970 is

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He was a native of Nacogdoches and Barker; and one brother, Floyd Collins; Services were under the direction of was in the timber logging business since along with numerous nieces and neph- Riley Funeral Home in Woodville. moving to Woodville. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Services were under the direction of Williams; mother, Albeulah Williams of Zavalla; three sons, Robert Williams Sonny Ward of Woodville, Steven Williams of Gal-COLMESNEIL - Services for Sonny veston and Anthony Williams of Jewel Luther Read Ward, 85, of Colmesneil were held at 2 Shreveport, LA.; five daughters, Rachel MOSCOW — Services for Jewel p.m. Monday, May 15, 1995 at the Luther Read, 80, of Moscow were Mount Hope Baptist Church in Col-Luther Read, 80, of Moscow were Quintanna Williams; eight grandchilmesneil with the Rev. Edward Gambrell held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 12, 1995 dren; and numerous aunts, uncles and from the Riley Funeral Home Chapel Burial followed at Mount Zion Comin Woodville with Bro. Bennett Hanna Services were under the direction of nunity Cemetery in Colmesneil. Mr. WarddiedMay 11 at Tyler County of Woodville. Burial followed in the Swearingen Hospital in Woodville. He was a native of Colmesneil and Mr. Read died May 9 at Pineywoods was retired.

A native of Fred, he lived in Baytown Ward of Colmesneil; sons, Henry Ward SAN ANGELO — Paul D. Wilson, 82, 25 years before moving to Moscow 22 of Houston, Herman Ward and Donald of San Angelo died Thursday, May 4, years ago. He was a retired welder for Ward and Chelophus Ward of Dallas, 1995 at his residence. Johnnie Andrews, Kevin McQueen and Mr. Wilson was born in Bullard, Texas, Survivors include his wife, Janie Loyce Allen Read of Moscow; one seph Ward of the Dies Community; veteran of WVII, he served as Lieuten-Thomas Moye of Colmesneil and Jo- a son of Luke and Martha Wilson. A daughter, Joan Rye of Moscow; one Houston; daughters, Ruth Holt of Beau-U.S. Army in the South Pacific. He was brother, Earl Wheeland of Warren; montand Vanessa Jones of Colmesneil; a graduate and class valedictorian of brother Jeffie Ward of Colmesneil; sis- Kirby High School in Woodville. five grandchildren; 11 great-grandter, Pollie Barlow of Doucette; 22 Survivors include three sisters, Bea children; and one great-great-grandgrandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; White, Grace Byrd and Jo Johnson of

> Pallbearers were Willie Ward, Chuncy Wilson of Charleston, S.C. Martin, Allen Woods, James Endsley and Richard Butler. of Mount Hope Baptist Church in Col-

Coleman's Tyler County Funeral home

Woodville PTA to meet May 22

WOODVILLE — Woodville ISD be installed. PTA will hold the last meeting of the All interested persons are asked to 1994-95 school year at 7:30 p.m. attend. Refreshments will be served Monday, May 22 at the high school and free baby-sitting will be available.

library. Volunteers will be recognized For further information call Suc Wood Mr. Smith died May 10 at St. Eliza- and officers for the coming year will at 283-8554.

Hallie George Williams

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Wilson of San Angelo and Ralph A.

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UP AND OVER - Stefani Byron exhibits her form in the high jump at the state track meet in Austin Saturday. The Woodville senior topped the 5-5 mark to take fourth in the event. She, along with Colmesneil's Cody Widner, were the top county performers at the state meet. Byron still has the top high jump mark of all classes in the East Texas area with a leap of 5-6. (Photo by Linda Jacobs)

amberth named all-state academic

ball star Josh Lamberth continues to at least 95 and have been selected no tournament team. garner awards. This week the Eagles lower than second team on the league's In July, Lamberth will play in the senior was named to the All-State all-district squad.

son to say things that hurt my feelings.

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Academic Basketball Team by the Lamberth, who will be Woodville's tion All-Star Basketball game in Fort Texas Association of Basketball salutatorian with a 98.5 average, was Worth. He plans to attend Louisiana Coaches, the first such award ever named the district's Defensive Player Tech in Ruston, Louisiana in the fall. given to a student at Woodville High of the Year. He was also named to the He is the son of John and Julie All-Regional team in class 3A, and Lamberth, both basketball coaches and To be eligible for the award, a player

With all the fun I've had, there is something that I was umpiring the plate for a pitcher who panto-

bothers me about my job. Some folks don't under- mimed his displeasure at any call on a borderline

stand why I'm there. Some feel I'm there to exert pitch that was not in his favor. One could sense he

authority upon their son. For that reason, they often wanted the crowd to realize he was a fine, talented

yell at me when I make mistakes or encourage their player who was doing his best and that I was a black-

How many of you really understand that I try to be This continued for two innings while at the same

perfect? I don't want your son to feel he got a bad time yelling at his own players who dared make a

deal from an umpire. Yet, no matter how hard I try, mistake. The manager watched. When the kid went to

I can't be perfect. I counted the number of calls I the dugout to bat at the top of the third, the manager

struck in the head by a thrown bat. He continued their shoulders.

made in a six inning game today. The total number called him aside.

Texas High School Coaches Associateachers at Woodville.

It's time to make a decision! EDITOR'S NOTE: This article submitted by local unpire and referee Randy Carter, of Woodville

Donald Jensen was an umpire. While umpiring blame the loss on an umpire, is being given the a sandlot game in Terre Haute, Indiana, he was chance to take all the responsibility for the loss from to work the game, but later was placed in the A parent or adult leader who permits younger playhospital. While being held overnight for obserers to blame his failures on an umpire, regardless of his best time of the year at 22.4. "I think he got out (on the Memorial vation, Jensen wrote this letter. This is a true the quality of that umpire, is doing the worst kind of injustice to the youngster. Rather than learning responsibility, such attitude fosters an improper out-

think it had an effect on him." I am an umpire. I don't do it for a living, only on look toward the ideals of the game itself. This irreweekends for fun. I've played the game, coached it; sponsibility is bound to carry over to future years. but somehow, nothing takes the place of umpiring. As I sit here writing this letter, I am no longer upset of Crawford with a time of 21.87. Maybe it's because deep down I feel I'm providing as I was this afternoon. I wanted to quit umpiring. But edged Bean for first place in the rekids a chance to play the game without disagree- my wife reminded me of another situation which

vith a time of 22.0 Third place went to Clearance Thomas of Paducah with a time of 22.5. Fourth was taken by Bill McCurdy o Nueces Canyon with a time of 22.55 Cory Wooddell of Laraine placed fifth with a time of 22.61. And Tom Pursley

of Jarrell placed sixth with a time of Also taking seventh place was Chester junior Brandi Williams in the 3200 meter run. She was clocked at 13:36 off her best time of the year at 12:44 Colmesneil's Jennifer Pittman and

In a voice loud enough that I was able to hear, the I tried my best to call them all right but I'm sure I lecture went like this: "Listen, son, it's time you make Rachel McKinney finished eighth in missed some. When I figure my percentage of a decision. You can be an umpire, actor or pitcher. paper, I could have missed eight calls and still got But you can be only one at a time when you play for about 95 percent correct. In most occupations that me. Right now your job is to pitch and basically, percentage would be considered excellent. If I were you're doing a lousy job. Leave the acting to the in school, that grade would get an "A" for sure.

But your demands are higher. Let me tell you more do any pitching here. What's it going to be?" Needless to say, the kid chose pitching and went on

There was one real close play that ended the game. to win the game. When it was over, the kid followed A runner for the home team was trying to score on me to my car. Fighting to hold back tears, he apoloa passed ball. The catcher chased the ball and threw gized and thanked me for umpiring his game. He said it to the pitcher covering the plate. The pitcher made he'd learned a lesson he'd never forget. I can't help but wonder, as I lie here, how many fine As I was getting my equipment to leave, I heard young men are missing their chance to develop into

hearted villain working against him.

one of the parents comment" "It's too bad the kids outstanding ball players because their parents enhave to lose games because of rotten umpires. That courage them to spend time umpiring rather than working harder to play the game as it should be I felt just terrible when I got home. Here was a played.

group of kids who had made a lot of mistakes which The following morning, Umpire Donald Jensen cost them a number of runs. Obviously, a team died of a brain concussion.

Byron, Widner take fourth at Austin AUSTIN — Woodville high jumper Pittman was clocked at 2:35, just off state track meet another try next

places in their events to highlight the with a time of 2:15. county's performance at the state track

McKinney threw the discus 108-10.

McKinney threw the discus 108-10. meet last weekend.

finish. The Woodville senior tied Carwas Heidi Finke with a throw of 123. continue her athletic career in rie Rabke of Cuero with the jump, but

All but two of the seven county athtrack. took fourth because of more misses. letes who competed in Austin will Both Widner and Bean are con-Byron had a total of four misses, while graduate this month. Distance runners sidering attending Sam Houston

Woodville track coach Doris Dennard said that she had hoped that Byron could have come home with a medal. "I was sure hoping that she could have taken third place, but the other girl had fewer misses." The gold medal went to Michelle

Millin of Ouinian Ford, and the silver went to Jamie Hallmark of Abilene Wylic. Both leaped 5-7. Widner hurled his best mark of his career in the discus to grab fourth nlace at Austin. The Colmesneil senior hit a 148-10

on his fifth throw Friday. He also had tosses of 148-2 and a 143 plus. He missed tying for third by 19 inches. Michael Hill of Sunray finished third with a throw of 151-6. The event was won by Lee McCown of Robert Lee with a throw of 165-5. Taking second was Jeremy Yauck of Booker with a heave of 162-3. Colmenseil track coach Mike Jacobs

have thrown even farther had he had a couple of more throws. Laura Lowe of Chester finished in fifth place in the shot put Saturday. She hit a 34-3, off her best throw of the

said that he thought that Widner could

Taking first place in the shot was Jamie Hildebrand of Geronimo Navarro with a throw of 39-5 3/4. Second place went to Sabrina Williams of Woodson with a heave of 37-3 1/2. The bronze medal was won by Leslie Weaks of Silverton with a 35-8 3/4 mark.

"She did better (at the state meet) last year," noted Chester track coach Steve Parks of Lowe, "but it is just one of those things. She has been there twice and that is quite an accomplishment. Colmesneil's Greg Bean finished seventh in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.8. His performance was off

Stadium track) took early," said Jacobs. "It was hot out there, and I Taking first place was Jeremy Jones Jezz Mark of Apple Spring, who

gional meet two weeks ago, took sec-

Chester golf tourney a success

WOODVILLE - Over 60 golfers turned out Saturday for the Purple and Gold Scholarship Fund Golf Tour nament sponsored by the Chester High School Athletic Department. First place was taken by a team

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Stefani Byron and Colmesneil discus her best mark of 2:30. The event was year, thrower Cody Widner took fourth won by Kassidy Todd of Rocksprings Lowe is off to Blinn Junior Col-

Byron leaped 5-5 for her fourth place 0. Winning the gold medal at Austin after graduation where she will are juniors and will hopefully give the to play football.

lege in Brenham where she will Her best mark of the season was 111- Byron is headed to the Marines

Jennifer Pittman and Brandi Williams State University where they hope

Colmesneil and Chester ... for the love of baseball

BY DON STEVENSON

There was more at stake than who would represent the district as the first place team and the second place team. It was a matter of pride and bragging

And so it came to pass Monday afternoon at Hennigan Park when the Colmesneil Bulldogs somehow, some way knocked off their arch rivals, the Chester Yellowjackets, 11-10, in a game that meant much, but not much at all.

Both teams came into the game tied for the district title. This game was to settle which team would represent the district as the champion and which would represent the district as the runner up. The winner would play Evadale in the bi-district playoffs, while the loser would play Spurger in

bi-district play. But for most of the players, who they had to play in bi-district was of little matter. What was at the foremost of their hearts and minds was to let the other know who was boss . . . for the time being. Both teams had special reasons for wanting to beat the other. For

Colmesneil it was a matter of refusing to let loose of the rich baseball heritage in which they had won four state titles and made six trips to Austin over the past 15 years. During that time the Bulldogs had been ranked the number one team in the state at least a dozen times. But now it was their arch rival who was

getting the recognition. Chester was ranked the top team in the state. Chester wanted to prove to their arch rivals that the number one ranking was no fluke. But there was also more. The Yellowjackets had a real revenge motive going for them. Had it not been for the Bulldogs' victory over Chester last week, the Yellowjackets would have the district title all to themselves ... and with a little help here and there, Colmesneil would have missed the playoffs altogether.

As they did in their last meeting, Colmesneil quickly tried to quench any Chester hopes of an easy victory by scoring five runs in the second inning after the Yellowjackets had taken a 1-0 lead. All-state catcher Jeff Allen frove in two of the five runs with a double.

Chester quickly returned the fire with three runs of their own in the top of the third to close the gap at 5-4. Mark Frankens, who started in left field and later came in to pitch, did most of the damage with a two run single. But in the bottom of the inning Colmesneil grabbed two of the runs back on singles by Greg Cheney and J. R. Pittman, plus a hit batsman and a walk. Pittman drove in one run with a single. The other was driven in on

a ground by Greg Bean.

The Yellowjackets played tit for tat and a pair of runs the next time they came to bat. Bob Jewell got a one out single. Then Jamie Conner ripped a run scoring single to left field. That was followed by a single by Jeremiah Barnes and a Colmesneil error.

After four it was 7-6 Colmesneil. No doubt the Bulldogs started feeling more comfortable in the bottom of the fifth when the Bulldogs scored twice more to make it 9-6. Pittman got a hit and some help with an outfield error by Chester. Bean followed with an infield single, and Jeff Allen delivered a sacrifice fly. Herman Allen followed with a single to give what the Bulldogs hoped enough runs for

But Chester is Chester, and nothing is taken for granted . . . especially when they are coached by an ex-Colmesneil player, Rusty Minyard. In the top of the sixth the Yellowjackets open with a Billy Jack Sturrock single. Two outs later, Conner rips a double to make it 9-7. Barnes follows with a single.

With two outs and Conner on second, Minyard pulls a surprise move by sending him to third. The ploy works. Catching Colmesneil off guard, the oall is thrown past third into left field and Chester narrows the gap 9-8. After holding Colmesneil scoreless in the sixth, Chester goes for all the marbles in the top of the seventh.

Standley gets an infield single to open the inning. After Frankens strikes out, Minyard sends Standley to second. By doing so, Colmesneil shortstop Greg Bean covers the bag, and Jesse Sneed gets an easy single through short. But that is only half of the bonus. The ball is also misplayed by a

Colmesneil outfielder which allows Standley to score. After Sturrock gets a free pass, a wild pitch sends Sneed to third. From there Bob Jewell gets a fielder's choice to drive in another run and give Chester a 10-9 lead.

None of the 200 or more fans in the stands felt secure that the score would stand. When Colmesneil and Chester play, anything can happen . . . and it generally does.

Yellowjacket fans found momentary peace when Colmesneil's lead off batter in the seventh is sent back to the dugout with a strike-out. But apprehension grows after Pittman is walked, thereby putting the tying run on first. Apprehension turns to agony when Bean cues a ball into right field that is misplayed. Make it 10-10 with one out, the winning run on third,

and two of Colmesneil's top hitter ready to hit.

Minyard plays the odds. Even a fly ball gives Colmesneil the game. He ntentionally walks both Jeff Allen and Herman Allen to load the bases and to set up a force play.

Colmesneil's next batter is pitcher Joey Brown. Out on the mound i Mark Frankens. The first pitch is called a ball. The second pitch is called the same. Colmesneil fans are ecstatic. Victory is two pitches away. Frankens delivers another. Again it is called a ball. While Colmesneil fans get to their feet, Chester fans let out a sigh.

Frankens and Chester refuse to give up. The next pitch skips the corner, even though Brown thinks it's over and starts a jubilant trot to first base. The next pitch by Frankens is on the money this time. Brown swings hard, but fouls it back.

Both Brown and Frankens grimaced as the pitch sailed toward the plate. Some way, somehow, Brown's bat hesitated as the ball popped into the catcher's mitt. Both players held their breaths. The umpire nodded his head and clicked his counter to ball four. Colmesneil had won the game. This was a game where team owners and player agents were not to be found. There were no \$10 seats. There were no negotiations, no holdouts,

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Sports

Spurger-Chester shoot out, Colmesneil-Evadale set for Friday

5 victory.

WOODVILLE — Another round of crs who have stolen over 20 bases. who's boss of Tyler County baseball. The two teams have already met gets underway Friday at Hennigan twice this season, with each team get-Park when the Spurger Pirates and the ting a win. Chester toppled Spurger 4-Chester Yellowjackets get after it in a 3 in the first matchup, but the Pirates first round bi-district playoff. Game came back to avenge the loss with a 7-

In Jasper it will be the Colmesneil Bulldogs and the Evadale Rebels clash will go on to play either Cushing squaring offin another bi-district clash.

Game time is 5 p.m.

or Mt. Enterprise next week in area play. Spurger easily swept past their three While Chester and Spurger take cendistrict foes to capture the district 20- ter stage at Hennigan Park, Colmes-A title, knocking off previously state neil will try to avenge an earlier sea-

ing record this year, having eight start-

May 17 - 26

School

Lunch

Menus

Chester ISD

paked beans and milk.

26: POT LUCK.

son loss to the Rebels in Jasper. ranked Evadale in the process. Chester, on the other hand, will also Evadale defeated Colmesneil 15-8 in carry a district title to the game, but the Bulldogs' first game of the season. will represent it's district as the second place team due to a playoff loss to pions with Chester and are 15-8 for the Colmesneil Monday. season. Evadale finished as the dis-The Pirates roll into the game with a trict runner-up behind Spurger and 19-4 record, coached by first year head has an 8-7 record. The Buildogs defeated Chester, 11coach Neal Hennigan. The Pirates 10, Monday in a playoff game that warmed up with their Chester clash

with an impressive, 0-0, standoff determined who would represent the against East Chambers Monday night district as champion and runner-up. at Hennigan Park. The game, which Friday the Bulldogs lost a warm up went eight innings, had only one hit; game to East Chambers, 12-1, managing only three hits in the process. that coming off the bat of Pirate Herman Laurent. Three Spurger pitchers, including Bubba Winkle, Jason Winkle, and Justin McCabe kept East Classifieds Chambers batters hitless.

Chester, ranked number one in the get results! state last week in the class A polls, come to town with a 21-6 record. They also broke the state class A base steal-



BASESTEALERS-The Chester Yellowjackets have buzzed a lot of base paths this season, setting a state stolen base record in class A. Yellowjacket base swipers and their stolen bases include: (L-R) Jacob Conner (28), Jesse Sneed (20), Jeremiah Barnes (34), Matt Standley (30), Bob Jewell (34), Steven Jewell (26), DeErrah Wyatt (27), Mark Frankens (15), and Billy Jack Sturrock (20). Chester hopes to keep blistering the bases Friday

Colmesneil knocks off Zavalla to grab share of district title

ZAVALLA — The Colmesneil effort by the Zavalla Eagles to take a title.

Bulldogs scored four runs in the first 7-6 district win and move into a first Left fielder Bo Bendy nailed a run- Singles by Jeff and Herman Allen, inning and then held off a last ditch place tie with Chester for the district ner at home for the final out to give along with a sacrifice fly by Brown

Chester blasts Tenaha, moves to number one ranking

game and later found out that they 10 runs. were ranked the top team in class A Jeremiah Barnes led the team with a Conner came in to mop up, throwing Allen, Herman Allen and Brown. baseball in the state. With the win the Yellowjackets also had three steals.

WEDNESDAY, May 17: Nachos with ground beef, whole kernel corn, pinto beans and milk.
THURSDAY, May 18: Chicken and dumplings, English peas, baby carrots, rolls and milk.
FRIDAY, May 19: Hot dogs, French fries, Against Tenaha, Chester got all they MONDAY, May 22 through FRIDAY, May

Colmesneil ISD WEDNESDAY, May 17: Mini-subs, tater tots, ranch style beans, apple cobbler and milk. THURSDAY, May 18: Meat and cheese nachos, red beans, buttered corn, cornbread, oatmeal P/B cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, May 19: Hamburger, lettuce/to-mato, pickles/onion, French fries, Cinderella cake and milk. MONDAY, May 22: and milk. TUESDAY, May 23: and milk. /EDNESDAY. May 24: and mill HURSDAY, May 25: and milk.

FRIDAY, May 26: and milk. Spurger ISD WEDNESDAY, May 17: Pizza, salad, hominy, honeydew melon and milk.
THURSDAY, May 18: Chicken nuggets, rice with gravy, sweet peas, rolls, Jello and milk.
FRIDAY, May 19: Hotdogs with chili, French fries, navy beans, brownies and milk. MONDAY, May 22: Beef/cheese nachos pinto beans, salad, strawberry cake and milk. TUESDAY, May 23: Beef tips with gravy combread, dessert and milk. WEDNESDAY, May 24: Spaghetti with meat

sauce, corn on cob, green beans, Texas toast, Jello and milk.
THURSDAY, May 25: Chef salad with ham and cheese, boiled egg, carrot/celery stix, crackers, peach cobbler and milk. FRIDAY, May 26: Hamburgers, French fries, ettuce/tomatoes, pickles/onions, pudding pops

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MONDAY, May 22: Pizza wedge, Mexicorn

mixed fruit and choice of milk.
TUESDAY, May 23: Frito pie, fried okra, cole slaw, combread and choice of milk.
WEDNESDAY, May 24: Tuna salad sand wich, vegetable soup, fruit and choice of milk. THURSDAY, May 25: Chili dog, baked beans, fruit and choice of milk.
FRIDAY, May 26: Ham and cheese sandwich with pickle, fruit, chips and choice of milk.

Middle & high schools
WEDNESDAY, May 17: Country special
pinto beans with ham, fluffyrice, buttered corn. chilled fruit, cornbread and choice of milk. THURSDAY, May 18: Southern fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, sea-soned green beans, sliced bread and choice of milk.
FRIDAY, May 19: Burrito with cheese, spicy pinto beans, warm peach cobbler and choice of

MONDAY, May 22: Frito pie, turnip greens, MONDAY, May 22: Prito piet tuting greats, fried okra, cornbread and choice of milk.

TUESDAY, May 23: Steak fingers, rice with gravy, peas with carrots, chilled fruit, hot rolls and choice of milk.

WEDNESDAY, May 24: Pizza burgers, Mexicorn, fresh fruit and choice of milk. THURSDAY, May 25: Creamed turkey over noodles, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, hot rolls and choice of milk. FRIDAY, May 26: CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS! Ham and cheese sandwich, frieschilled fruit and choice of milk.

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CHESTER — The Chester needed the first time they came to bat, Steven Jewell pilfered three more the third with three runs on no hits and cluded Jeff Allen with three hits. Yellowjackets got two pleasant sur- scoring five runs in the first inning. bases. prises last week. First they knocked The Yellowjackets continued to pour The winning pitcher was Mark off Tenaha, 15-2, in a non-district it on the next three innings by adding Frankens who pitched three innings. the fifth. That run came on four con-

two run home run in the fourth. He two innings. He struck out four and

walked two. moved to a 21-5 record. They are co-Bob Jewell and Jacob Conner also district champions along with Colmesneil.

had two hits in the game. Conner had four steals, while Jewell had two.

Innings:
Tenaha
Chester

Eagles knock Buna out of playoffs BUNA -- After being eliminated from ished his high school career with a Darth Battise. Sturrock and Battise post season play themselves, the bang against Buna. Tolbert won his each had run scoring singles, while Woodville Eagles did some eliminate eighth game on the mound against one. Ivy had a double in the seventh inning.

Orangefield won the district title.

SFA defeating Buna twice in district base. play, SFA will move on to the play-Woodville finished fourth in district

with a 9-5 record and had an 11-9 Pirates close mark for the season. First year coach Chris Stump said out district play that he felt that his Eagles improved a great deal from the start of the season, with Cardinal and that rain outs hurt his team at the If we had another week," said the

what we could have done." Woodville finished the season by winning the last six of seven games it Island Cardinals. played. The win pushed the Pirates' record "SFA and we were the strongest to 6-0 in district play. They played teams at the end of the season," noted East Chambers Monday in a warm-up The Woodville coach said that early Jason Winkle was the winning

district losses to SFA and to Kountze pitcher for the Pirates in the High were the downfall of the Eagles not Island win. making the playoffs. "We had both of those games and let sixth when High Island went ahead, 6them slip away," admitted Stump. 5. The Pirates scored the tying and go "Had we won those we would have ahead run in the bottom of the inning tied for first in the district." Woodville senior Jason Tolbert fin- The Pirates are 19-4 for the season

off Buna; 8-4, in the Plast game of the and giving up no earned runs. due to three consecutive Woodville He also slapped out a three run home errors in the fourth inning. The Eagle victory knocked the Cou- run in the fourth inning to give the Besides Tolbert and Borel, the Eagles gars out of post season play and gave
Stephen F. Austin the second place

Eagles a temporary, 3-0, lead. He had another rbi later in the game on a bases

Haynes, Rusty Wilson and Brad Shep-Robert Borel also finished his Wood-Orangefield finished district with an ville playing days with impressive best pitcher in the district and would 11-3 record followed by SFA and three for four performances at the plate. have made the Most Valuable Player Buna, both with 10-4 marks. Due to Borel scored two runs and had a stolen of the district had Woodville reached

Other top hitters against Buna included Justin Sturrock, James Ivy and says of Tolbert," it is very hard to

Woodville coach, "there is no telling SPURGER — The Spurger Pirates made it a perfect district record last week with a 7-6 win over the High The win pushed the Pirates' record for bi-district play that begins Friday.

The Pirates led the game until the mainly on walks.

ing of their own last week in knocking defeat, striking out nine, walking one, All four Buna runs were unearned

"Although he deserves it," Stump make MVP if your team doesn't reach

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Colmesneil the victory after the Eagles took care of the scoring. had scored three runs in the final in- Zavalla made it close in the botton of the seventh on two Colmesneil er-Colmesneil opened the game with a rors, a walk and a double. four run outburst that included singles Brown took the mound win, givin by Bendy and Jeff Allen, along with a up only two hits while striking out 12 double by pitcher Joey Brown. Zavalla batters. After Zavalla narrowed the gap in Leading hitter for Colmesneil ina pair of Colmesneil errors, the Bull- Brown, Bendy and Herman Allen each dogs eased forward with a solo run in had a pair of hits in the game. He struck out seven and walked one. secutive singles by Greg Bean, Jeff Colors Colmesneil extended the lead to 7-3 Winning Pitcher - Joey Brown



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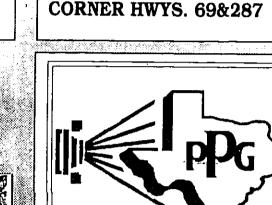
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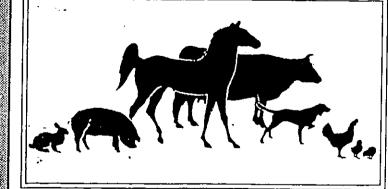
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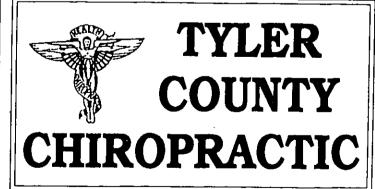
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Woodville Missionary Baptist

WOODVILLE—The Moss Hill Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate Paster and Sister Will Limbrick, Jr.'s 31 years of pastership Thursday, May 18, through Sunday, May 21, with Thursday, Friday and Saturday's services beginning at 7:30 each evening. Guest speaker for Thursday's service will be Paster James Mitchell of the New Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in Diboli, at 3:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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will have a business meeting at 2 p.m. FM 1746.

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Mission Service will be held at WarThe Rev. Mark Hadnot is pastor. ren Chapel Baptist Church at 7:30

The All American Gospel Music Association Festival set June 9-10

WOODVILLE — The All American Gospel Music Association will present their Fifth Annual Music Festival on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10, in the Kirby Auditorium in Woodville, with concerts beginning at 7 p.m. on

The Hendrix Trio is a Southern/ Country Gospel group based out of Texarkana, formed in 1992. Keyboard player Bobby Hendrix was

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The Hendrix Trio to perform

Chimes. He also sings and arranges the music group sings. Bobby's wife, Rhonda, was an original Jenkins Sis-

ter. She sings soprano, writes songs, and takes care of the bookings for the trio. The couple live in Texarkana and

attend The House of Prayer Pentecostal church where they serve as choir director and piano playor.

In August of 1994, vocalist Teri
Hines, formerly of Heavenly Purpose,
joined the group. She sings lead and
writes songs. Her husband Daniel plays

bass and harmonica for the group, writes songs and sings. They live in Reno, TX and attend The Full Gospel House of Prayer in Deport, Tx.

Drummer Ricky Bestful writes songs and also sings. He is in the process of remodeling a bus which will serve as transporation for the group. He and his wife, Amanda, life in Powderly, TX and attend the Bonham Street Church of God.

The Hendrix Trio has released their first recording entitled "Familiar Ground". They are presently working on their second, and hope to have it out in the late spring. The group is currently member of

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1324-1-12, MMP 1584-1-18, MMP 1812-215 and MMP 2779-1-4 in Orange, Hardin,
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Notice is hereby given that Original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of ORVILLE
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ERMA CROSBY WIGGINS
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3800 Park Lane Port Arthur, Texas 77642 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 9th day of May, 1995.

Respectfully submitted,
BONEAU & LEWIS, L.L.P.

Attorneys at Law 3800 Park Lane Port Arthur, TX 77642 Phone: (409) 983-5188 Fax: (409) 983-4171 HAL. L. ROSS State Bar No. 00784879 20-1b

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE By order of the Secured party, the following property will be offered at public sale. The sale of the following equipment will be held on May 23, 1995 at 1:00 P.M. at Texas Timberjack, Inc., 3409 S. Medford, Lufkin, TX 75901.

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DATED the 8th day of May, 1995.

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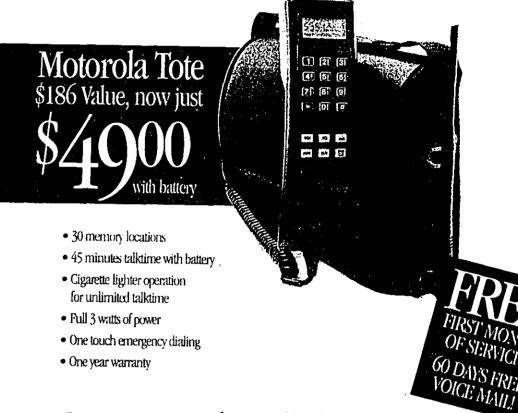
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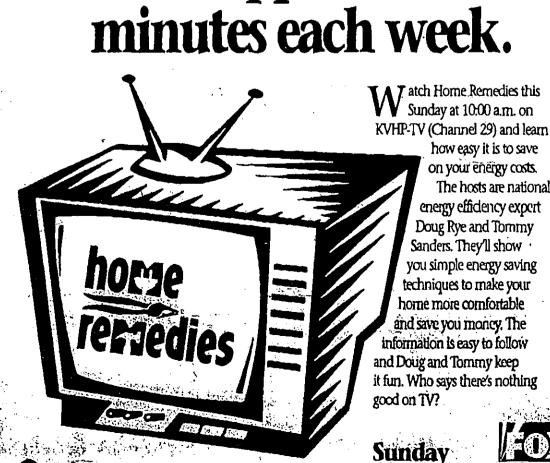
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ing things "drier and drier." The first haul made by the new deputy, Ernest LaRoe, was pulled off at Warren some bit on a whiskey charge. Shortly afterward, another well known Colmesneil citizen, was arrested, it is said by the sheriff ched him in the process of making a run. He was brought here

and later released on bond. The next haul was made in the vicinity of Doucette when three men were arrested on whiskey charges, then last Sunday night a local citizen was arrested and his business was searched, about a pint of whiskey being found, officers sav

ted on a branch near the Town ing had a most delightful trip. Bluff road in the Antioch community about eight miles east of Town. This raid was made last Saturday by Deputies Ernest La-Roe, Will Ferguson and Bill Eain and locked up, together with truck was sent back for the sisting of a 60-gallon oil drum still and a barrel or two containing mash. These boys face three charges each, for making, selling and keeping a rig. They were released on \$1500 bond. About two weeks ago, pro officers alipped into Fred community and captured five men, all of whom were carried to Beaumont and later entered pleas of guilty before Federal court,

tion to their fines.

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ness man of Colmesnell, has returned from a trip to market, at St. Louis and while in that part of the country took advantage of cers seemed to have turned their Capt. J. B. Mann, dentist in the attention from the fellows with 2rmy service at Washington, D. a bottle to the source of supply C., spending a week in the naand two young men were arres- tional capitol. He reports hav-

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and two very interesting letters Woodville citizens and several from Hon. John Henry Kirby reporters assembled at the bawere read before the meeting. nk for a press conference. The This will be the last meeting audience seemed undisturbed by to be held except the social me- the heat of an early summer day eting to be given on June 12th and a common Woodville condiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion-dust from the red clay

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Thompson was born Jan. 6

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gree from Cornell University

in 1905 and then went on to East-

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his father and brothers, he for-

Lumber Co. in 1906 in Dou-

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dent and general manager of the

of the Texas Long Leaf Lumber

Co., a title and duty he retains

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Jordan, J. F. Shivers and C. Alexander Institute and then Aus-

Bank President Thompson Is Noted P.T.A. has done and what the citizen fund amounts to and pub- Business Leader lic donations is being prepared

board, J. E. Wheat, and will be published as soon as it is com-The subject of the young people getting up a play, was discussed and it is stated that the boys and girls are very anxious to do this

by the President of the school

work if it can be satisfactorily The Parent-Teachers' Association will give a social enter-

ainment at the home of President and Mrs. Jas., E. Wheat on Thursday night, June 12th. The members of the P.T.A. and their husbands will be in-

The chairman of the enterers are Mesdames H. G. Burew. J. F. Barclay, C. M. Da- be proud of. Alex Thompson, vis and N. O. Gerald. Mrs. T. president of the new Citizens reshment committee with Mes- man and a business leader. dames E. W. Tubb, J. R. Mc-Combs, J. W. Rhodes, A. M. 1883, in Kilgore. He attended

Rev. Jeff Rhodes Re-elected Pastor

. Smith as helpers.

the Baptist Church, held at the church building last night, Rev. at the lumber business. With Jeff Rhodes was again elected ninety members were pre-

ret ballot, each one simply writn a slip of paper, which, when otes and Rev. A. T. Nash reeiving about thirty votes. Rev. Nash's name was then withdrawn and Rev., Rhodes was unani-

mer Gladys Walsh of Sherman, A. W. Williford acted as mowhom he married on July 12. 1905. They have a daughter,

"He is destined, I believe, to have a great influence on banking in East Texas."

Thompson announced names of other bank officers who were elected Aug. 15, 1919. They are J. A. Mooney, vice president and chairman of the board; L. M. Feagin, cashier, and D. P. Mann. assistant cashier and secretary of the board. Directors, elected June 8, 1919, are Thompson, Feagin, Mooney, Mann, G. C. Lowe and T. F. Coleman. Also holding stock in Citizens State

Bank is Charles Sigler. aging officer of the bank, and Mr. Thompson said that he was well pleased to have a man or

the calibre of Dave Mann to serve in this capacity. Plans for organizing Citizens

State Bank were finalized June 8, 1919 at a stockholders meeting. Since then, the group has been admitted by the State Banking Board and has notified the Commission of Banking and Insurance on the organization of the institution. They also have adopted for the institu-

of Insurance and Banking... The new bank---a striking two-story building---is constructed of sturdy brick. The lo was purchased from E. H. Hopson. And R. B. Shearer furnished plans and specifications for the

tion bylaws of the Departmen

new building. Motioning toward the handsome new structure, Thompson added "In the future, I expect Citizens State to take an active part in insuring and supporting the economy and progress of Tyler Co

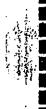
ents, "We at the bank feel we have a great responsibility to the people of this area, since Woodville is virtually the hub of commerce in Tyler County."

Citizens State officials are esidents of the county and familiar with the area's farming pine timber industries, the mank president pointed out, He ommented that there are more than 20 sawmills and five cot ton gins in the county presently, One of the reporters remarked that Citizens State is the smallest of Woodville's three banks, Thompson replied that the bank's size would probably be an asset in the immediate future.

"It is my personal belief that the true measure of a bank is not its deposits but the quality of its service," he explained, Thompson said the new bank would concentrate on customer service tailored to the particular needs of Woodville area citi-

"I firmly believe this philosophy will result in steady, solid mes of stress and uncertainty," Thompson said. He asserted "The future will prove our co-

And this reporter agrees-May 8, 1920, will go down as a "great day" in the history of

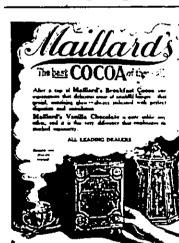


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Letter To The Editor

Woodville, Texas, Dear Sir: Oswego, Kansas, Sept. 4.

TYLER COUNTY MESSENGER

--I am every much interested in what you are doing for the uplift of Tyler County and the part your paper is playing in that movement. It is always a pleasure to me, as a native of Tyler County, to observe any improvement that the county ma-One Year. \$2.00 kes.n We who are away make observations from a different noint of view from those of who We gratefully acknowledge the have remained, but yet we all loan of old copies of the MESS- agree, and justly so, that any ENGER and Tyler County Opti- movement that helps the county mist, edited by George K. Hibbs, must necessarily help every inby V. S. (Ted) Tidwell, from dividual who is a part of it. which the contents of this paper I have been away from "home," if I may call it that, since the fall of 1917. I have often thought Mr. Everette Holt of Houston of the great chances that are open Mr. and Mrs., A. Y. Collier only develop them. At last they

of Village visited relatives here—seem to have awakened to these Mrs. Henry Spurlock and child- ward their development. The ren of Houston are the guests farmer's marketing bureaus, and of Mrs., Spuriock's parents, Mr. other organizations are the real means to this end. And I ven-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Eddings ture to say that if continued of Harmony were the weekend gu- in the county, will mark the most ests of friends and relatives here. rapid advance made in way by any community., I have always been at heart a Texan and even more than that a true son of old Tyler County, and my interest in her march toward success

is paramount. I am at present engaged is educational work; I have often the opportunity to observe the many possibilities of manhood development that is neglected in some of our homes., And in many cases it is due to lack of cooperation among our citizens, must develop in the home and then in the schools. Let our boys have an interest in the farms and give them an opportunity to make a showing for

and is a big asset to Woodville. tain them, make a pal of our boys things that interests them most, and yet not loose their interest the things in which we are interested. When we have done

this and our boys have become co-operators with us in business, we have solved the fundamental problem of citizen cooperation, and have reached that point where community interests will become the vital issue in everyday life, and with their development we will see the advance of a higher business organization and upon an efficient basis, resulting finally in the greatest good to the greatest number, the utmost law of eco-

I enclose my check for \$1.50 for a year's renewal to the Optimist. I do not know just when my subscription expires, but I rubber coat?" do not want to let it overlap. I am interested in seeing the int."

encourage boys' county newspaper in all of the and they will soon become the tion of a short time until this best business partners that we will be realized. You may send as per your offer.

The modern auto repair shop of Woodville Auto Company is now in full operation

With best wishes for the success of the Optimist and for the Yours very truly. Capt. Wiley M. Pope

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Academy.

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"Dear, can you get me a new "Perhaps, if I stretch a p

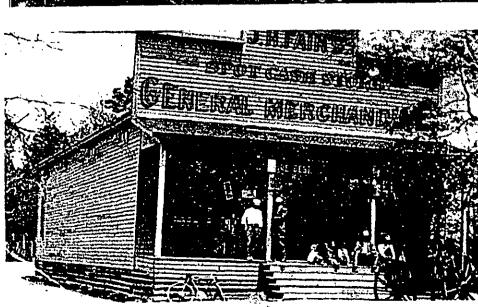
Develope in Country

There are today some 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States. Of this amount perbaps 12 per cent could be classified as improved, while only about one-quarter of 1 per cent can be said to be suitable for the carriage of heavy-duty motor trucks. And in the face of this condition it can be said without contradiction that the future development of the United States rests upon the road.

Prices have just got in the habit of going up. A few weeks ago a paper printed a little "pome" entitled "To a Five Dollar Bill." And now here comes an exchange with the same text under the heading, "To a Ten Dollar Bill." --Ex.

GET YOUR FARM HOME NOW. Good farms at low price--unimproved lands still cheaper. EASTEX LAND CO., Houston, Texas.





The Merchants of DOUCETTE Invite

Tyler County People To Take Advantage of the Shopping Advantages offered by Doucette stores. You are always WELCOME in Doucette.

MAY 8, 1920

Woodville School Has

Splendid Opening

(Reprinted from September) The school opening exercises, last Monday morning have been pronounced as the most enthusiastic opening in the history of the institution, with a genuine school spirit, or pride and patriotism in evidence ..

The devotional service was conducted by Rev. Jeff Rhodes, who afterwards made a stirring address on the subject of general co-operation..

Mr.nRhodes was followed by Supt., P. I. Hunter, who talked about school work in general and he too, touched on co-operation. J. E. Wheat spoke in behalf

of the local school board, explaining in detail its mission and purpose. Principal Hinson's address

dwelled on the work of the high school and has remarks were timely and entertaining. Mrs.,Jay Kelley, speaking in behalf of the Parent-Teachers Association, made a beau

tiful talk, outlining the plans

and aims of the association in its determined efforts to bring the Woodville school up to the highest degree of excellence. The interest manifested in the opening inspires enthusiasm that will contribute materially in carrying the present term along smoothly and successfully. The personnel of the facult, Killed in Houston with each assignment, is as fol-

P. I. Hunter, Superintendent, English and Latin. H. Y. Hinson, Principal,

thematics and Science. Miss Ruby Glaze, History. Grades

Miss Myrtis Triplett, 1st gr-Miss Virgie Harven, 2nd and Miss Ollie Risinger, 4th and

Miss Georgia Selvert, 6th. Miss Bobbie Malone, 7th. Teachers for Mt. Pisgah. George Durham, Principal.

Keep your Liberty Bonds.

Mrs. M. C. Tatum, assistant.

as they crossed the Neches River on the Rockland ferry.

W. J. Marshbanks, aged seventy-eight years, who has been making his home in Houston, but who is well known in Woodville, having lived here at different times, was killed by an auto-

mobile in Houston last Friday. The body was brought back here for burial, the funeral services having been held at the home of deceased's daughter. Mrs. R. E. Hurst, followed with nterment in the city cemetery. Mr. Marshbanks was a Confederate veteran and at one time this way, they are now only was an inmate of the Confeder-

ate home., For the past few months he has been working in Houston and as he stepped from a street car there last Friday a passing car struck him and killed him instantly.

Doing Good Work On Town Bluff Road

TYLER COUNTY MESSENGER

The county road machines, in charge of a couple of workmen, have been engaged in improving Woodville-Town Bluff road for several days. Of course, a modern highway is not being constructed, bur grades are being made and the worst places along the route are being made passable. The work was started at Town Bluff, and coming

about five miles from town. The work is being sustained public contributions. Town Bluff people and those along the route have expended about \$150.00 and a supplementary fund is being made up in town to

least \$150.00 additional, as it Geo. K. Gibbs, Cash. ... \$2.50 will be necessary to build a fifty J. M. Lazenby, Cash. . \$10.00 foot bridge across the bottom of the little creek just across the railroad track. The following Jay Kelley, Cash. \$5.00 amounts have already been contributed on the town fund and it is hoped the remaining \$45.00 will be forthcoming in the nex will be forthcoming in the next

To be used for fuel, material, etc., in working road from Town Bluff to Woodville.

K. W. Lee, Cash.,.n.n. .\$5.00 T. Crumper, Cash. .\$5.00 H. G. Burlew, Cash. . .\$5.00 A. W. Williford, 25 gallons gas-Davis Bros. I barrel gaso- be made up to build the bridge. T. C. Rock, 1 barrel gaso-

P. H. Powell, Cash. .,.\$10.00

D. E. Newton, 50 gallons gaso-Leave contributions at either of the Woodville banks, or at this office. D. A. Sparger says that any

material in the way of lumber, at his mill, to be used in bridge work, may be had free of charge and it is believed that other mill men will also contribute, and between them enough material can

Austin Ogden, Cash. \$10.0

B. A. Barclay, Cash. . \$2.50

5 hens laid 126 eggs during fed on Purina Chow. Ask C. Ettle Rainey, Cash.,. . . . \$1.00 W. Swearingen.

Asked Too Much For Tires

Judging from their appearance, the two gentlemen who were visiting London from the north of England hadn't been troubled overmuch by food regulations or shortages. More, their bulk suggested profiteering in every

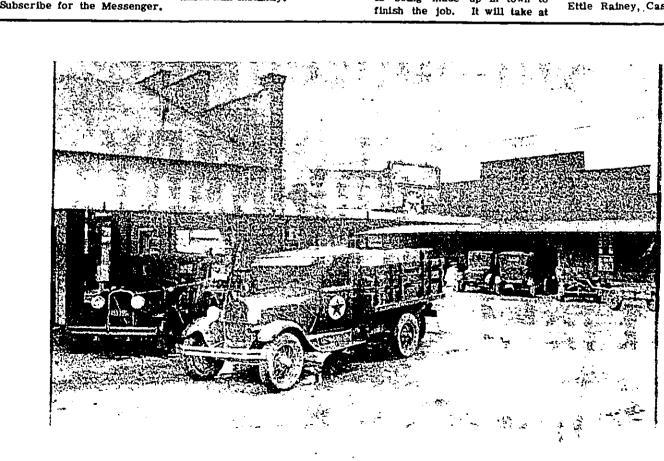
And their wives were not much smaller. Plump didn't really describe them; they were

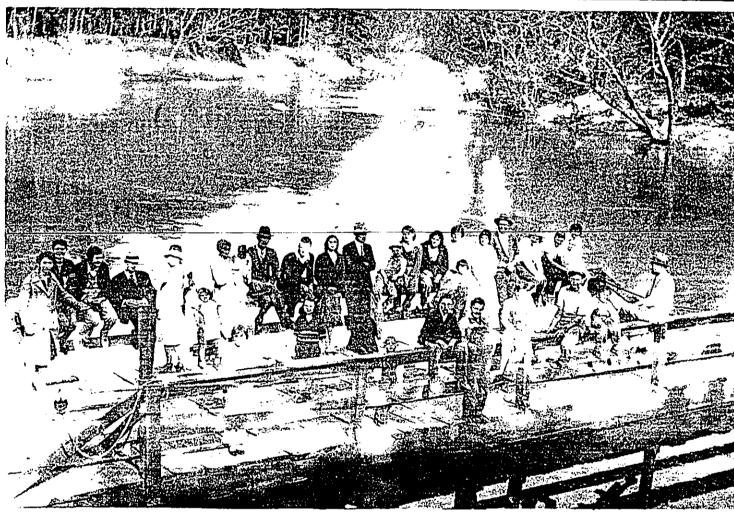
worse than that. Going along the Strand, the tire of the taxicab which had the job of carrying them suddenly burst with a terrific bang. Of course, the usual crowd collected like magic, and prepared to watch for the free show.

At the request of the driver of the taxi, his four fares descended one by one. As they appeared, the eyes of a small newsboy began to goggle, and when the four of them stood in a row on the curbstone, he eyed them solemnly, and then exclaimed:

"And no bloomin' wonder, either."--London Answers.

and the second of the second





This group of Woodville people and children are on the way to a picnic and are shown

Camparound News

The people of this community were blessed with a nice rain

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeks en-

Rev. C. P. Fortenberry filled

Mrs. C. P. Fortenberry and

tertained the young people with

an ice cream and lemonade sup-

his regular appointment at Be-

thany Saturday night and Sunday.

sister, Miss Mamie Chambless,

visited Mrs. E. E. Oats at Shi-

Mrs. Ettle Rainey of Wood-

ville, visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs.nLee Brown Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eaves

entertained at their home Fri-

day evening with a most entov-

Punch and sandwiches was ser-

ved to the following guests: Mis-

ses Stella Cleveland, Ruth Gil-

lespie, Ela and Dovie Kelly, Edwina Cruse and Lyndall Snider

son, Jim Harrison, Gordon An-

derson, John Tolar and Bill Ea-

abie "42" party.

lo Saturday and Sunday.

per Saturday night.

contract which he had with the association. Cases where violations of the contract have been found were investigated by attorneys of the association and legal action will be taken against the members who have disposed of their cropthrough other organizations contrary to the Sapiro contract, ate courts, according to officials of the cotton organization.



San Augustine, Tex.--San Augustine shipped thirty-eight cars of tomatoes. The first half, nineteen cars, were sold on track at a good price, ranging from \$1.40 to \$2 per crate, but the last half was consigned and the reports are just coming in, showing as low as 20¢ a crate returns.

Promissory notes and Chattel Morgages for sale, at the Messenger office..

Is this your paper, or someone else's that has been handed you by mistake?

Safeguard Education

There is probably no man the world today that realizes more than the man who has been denied the privilege, the value of an education. Today more than ever before, is the day of the specialist., In all lines of business endeavor men are being called upon to use brains trained along special lines. The training of brains costs money, both in the preparatory department and in the lines of special endeavor. Be it boy or girl, the father of today should throw every safeguard possible around their educational opportunities. If a man lives there can be no question, perhaps, about his own ability to provide educational advantages, but if he dies and the children are still in their dependent years, what then? Unquestionably, the best means

yet found to protect the future education of the child is life

If you have overlooked this matter and have failed to provide this protection for your children, it is almost criminal. If it is because you do not feel financially able, then give me the opportunity to figure with you and see if we cannot make it possible..

P. W. Minter

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TYLER COUNTY MESSENGER

Woodville school pupils and teachers made in 1905.

Woodville business district showing Kelley store at right, Citizens State Bank, barber shop and the star Cafe.

County Officers in Tyler County

County Judge, W. A. Johnson Com'r. Pct.,4, P. Jordan Com'r. Pct.n3, McMillan Com'r. Pct. 2, W. H. Boyett Com'r., Pct. 1, A. W. Williford Sheriff, E. W. Phillips County Clerk, F. E. Wigley District Clerk, B. C. Fuller County Attorney, W. E. Adams County Surveyor, J. C. McBride Tax Collector, A. W. Harrison Tax Assessor, B. A. Barclay Treasurer, A. G. Reid Supt., of Schools, G. E. Neel

For Sale--35 acres, all under fence, 15 acres in cultivation, balance pasture 7 room house with brick chimney, good barn, good well freestone water; price \$2,500, 700 yards from school house at Doucette.

Burton Tucker. Doucette, Texas..

FOR SALE--Pair of Mules, to 5 years old; 1100 pounds is weight; one horse, 7 years old, 1000 pounds weight: 56 2-3 acres of land, all timbered (mixed) on Beech Creek. W. S. Smith; address-

Colmesnell or Spurger, Texas

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We will pay the following prices for ties delivered on siding at suitable places to load: No.,1 6x6 33¢

No. 2 6x7 No. 3 6x8 No. 4 7x8 70¢ No.n5 7x9 800 No. 6 7x10 \$1.12

This includes any kind of wood. No. 4 and No. 6 may be put any where on the right of way at suisable places to load, For further information apply to Allison & Norton.

Hillister, Texas. ---Advertisement

LOST MULE--Strayed from my barn at Woodville, July 3rd, small mouse colored ' mule, branded C eft hip: about 20 years old; \$5 reward for return to my barn. F.M. Phillips, Woodville, Te-

Watch This Space For an Announcement EXTRAORDINARY

Light Crust Flour

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Woodville,Texas

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The Tyler County Optimist has had the most remarkable growth of any Country Newspaper in Texas during the last nine months, having in that time built up a subscription list of 700 Paid Readers from the 1100 families in this good county --in other words, the Optimist goes into 7 out of every Eleven homes in Tyler County.

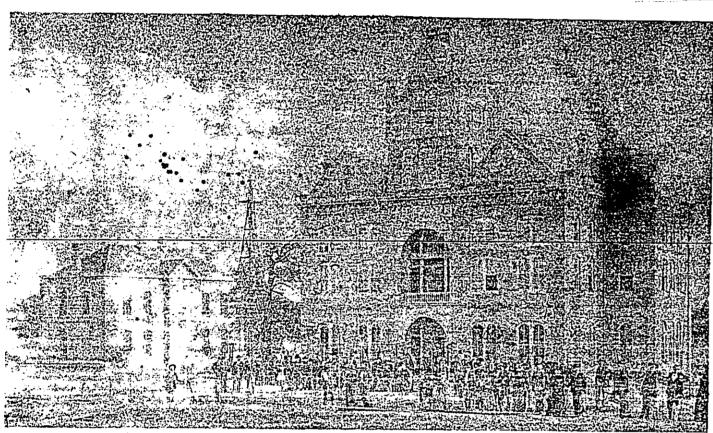
BUT WE ARE NOT SATISFIED

Human nature is a great deal like the Hog--want it all, and even then are not satisfied. Likewise, we are not satisfied with Seven Hundred Readers. We want the Optimist to take its place at the fireside of every home in Tyler County, and as a

Special Inducement for a Few Weeks with every year's Subscription received we will give 3 Months FREE Subscription to the Galveston Semi-Weekly News, as a Premium.

Tyler Co. Optimist

The state of the s



This crowd on Tyler County courthouse grounds followed a meeting there.

Horse Badly

Cut By Fall

Specialist's Prescription Prevents Complication

his horses, Mr. Luther Carmen ment as to which had been at-"My horse fell down and cut longer. his knees all up. I dressed them with Dr. LeGear's Anti- Depew to the former speaker, septic healing Powders and they "you know you are only a comare healing fine. It is a wr- paratively young man in conongful remedy for healing so-

Mr. Carmen is simply voic- was at the convention of 1885 and ing the sentiments of hundreds. I know you did not come along of others who feel that having until later." "You're both ch-Dr. LeGear's personal prescrip- ildren," declared former Martions on hand at all times is shal Louis F. Payn of Chatham, nearly as good as having Dr. who was doing his regular qua-LeGear where they could reach drennial turn as a member of him in a few minutes.

Wounds and sores must be taken care of immediately. Get tic Healing Powder from your aling .-- Dr. L. D. LeGear Med. Morning Telegraph's Chicago St-Co., St. Louis, Mis .-- Adv.

Republicans Talk Of Old Times

Chauncey M. Depew and Jo-In telling of the accident to seph G. Cannon got into an argu-Valley Park, Mo., stated: tending national conventions the

> vention history and cannot figure in the same class with me. I

the New York delegation. "I was here in 1860." "I'd have been here, too," a can of Dr. LeGear's Antisep- remarked "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "but Abe Lincoln beat me in a dealer. Dust on enough of it lawsuit the week before the conto cover the wound or sore. vention and I didn't have money It forms a protection against enough to pay the \$2 a week insects and infection and promp- board bill unless I walked here insects and promotes healthy he- to save carfare."--New York

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Woodville Drug Co.

Truckers Load **Fancy Roots**

Members of the Farm Bureau have been very busy yesterday and today loading another car of fancy No. I sugar gold yams consigned to the exchange at Dallas, A banner has been painted

and nailed to each side of the car, naming the contents and telling where the roots were

Potatoes were quoted at 90

cents a crate in Dallas today.

and activity. Price 60¢. Sold by Minter's Drug Store. ---Adv.

A lazy no-acount feeling with yawning and sleepiness in the day time is caused by a torpid liver and disordered bowels. Herbine is a splendid remedy for such ailments., It cleanses the system and restores vim

"Going to the party tonight?" "I guess so. The wife has a

Most of the worldly evils you can't do anything for. They are part of a faulty universe.

WARREN NEWS

Mrs. R. H. Snowden has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Tedd Bloyd, in Be-

Mrs. George Cowart, who has been visiting relatives in Single, La. returned last week. Mrs. Claud Mann of Doucette

was a visitor here last week. Miss Mary Jack Masterson returned Saturday from Silsbee. Miss Masterson was a member of the graduating class there this year.

Mrs. Drew Miller of Doucette visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Charlie Masterson returned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Silsbee..

Miss Bessie Lou Risinger and G. B. Risinger Jr., who were members of the graduating class at Woodville this year, returned to their home here Sunday,

Miss Mary Humble of Village is the guest of relatives here. Mr.,and Mrs. Johnie Broadbery and children, of Hull spent the weekend with relatives here

Mrs. Tom Jenkins and daughter, Clatie Louise, of Oakhurst, are the guests of Mrs. Jenkins parents, Mr. and Mrs., Lewis

Misses Ollie and Irene Risinger, who were teachers in the Woodville school this year, returned to their home here Sun-

Ralph McAlister, of Fullerton, La., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. B. McAlister.

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and Sour Lake.

People You Know Lettie Skinner, Reporter

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Brief Sketches of

MAY 8, 1920

Sunday.

Little Miss Mary Reid of Warren, came in Friday and will attend school here.. Sam Reid Jr., and Jarva Rainey, made a trip to Beaumont

E. M. Chester, Jr. of Beaumont, is spending several days in this city visiting relatives. J. D. Hatton of Warren, spent Monday here on business.

Mrs. M. R. Geisendorff and sister-in-law. Miss Florence Geisendorff, who have been visiting in the home of C. M. Davis and other relatives, returned to their home yesterday,

(Wednesday). Miss Donna Jordan of Spurger, was among the number who took the teachers' examination here Friday and Saturday. Miss Joran says she will teach

school there this winter. Miss Mable Bean, who is attending college at San Marcos, spent last week here visiting her grandmother. She went to Village Mills Wednesday to visit her mother, and was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. S. E.

Miss Mary Barclay returned home Friday morning after a vacation of two months, spending a greater part of the time in Corpus Christi, with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Swanson. Upon her return home, she stopped over in Houston to visit another aunt, Mrs.,Garrett, and in Beaumont, she visited Mrs. W. W. Cruse. S. H. Reid and daughter, Miss Eloise, were visitors in Beaumont Saturday.

Pete Young, who has a position in Beaumont, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Young ..

Walter Ferguson, of Lufkin, spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs., A. T.

Hester Anglin, who is working in Doucette, spent Sunday here with his brother, Arthur Anglin. Miss Hattie Barclay returned home Sunday morning after a burn and tan remover. Make visit with relatives in Beaumont this up and try it .--- Adv.

Mrs.nMindy Audit, of Fort Worth, is visiting her sister and brothers, Mrs. K. P. Miller and Eli and Thompson Hart .. Miss Madge Dean, who is

attending the State University at Austin, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dean. Mrs. Wm. Crockett returned

o her home in Buna Sunday after a visit with her parents. Mr., and Mrs. Frank Fuller. Miss Nannie Johnson, who has a position in Beaumont, returned to her work Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

first of the week from Jacksonville, where she spent several Mr. and Mrs.nD. E. Newton.

and little son, D. E., Jr., and and Mrs. Martin Neilus, spent Saturday and Sunday is Liberty visiting relatives. Miss Vernie Risinger returnd home Sunday after a six weeks

visit with her sister, Mrs. D. L. IN Plaquemine, La. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and sons, Gilbert and Elton of Beaumont, returned home Sunday, after a visit with relatives in

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lene to go as far as a 1441b. of oats. . . . Kelley's.

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mons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which can be had at any drug store, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach for few

Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty of your skin. Famous stage beauties use lemon juice to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white combeen used as a freckle, sun-

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plexion. Lemons have always objects that are carriers of the



Kelley's Grocery interior with customers and personnel.

Come to Tyler County and

S. P. Sims of Doucette has

LOST--Brown folder pocket

purchased the Swearingen and

book with two compartments,

containing gold, silver and cur-

rency. Return to Mrs. L. Car-

Dr. Pope of Trinity was in

turn to Diball.

Adv. bJy29

Woodville last week.

be a Home Farmer.

Livestock Notes

price in first letter. Port Arshould be avoided like a pesti-***8**** Jy29 Ag5

The demand today is for horses that weigh from 1,400 to 2,000

There should be a good brood mare or more of draft type on every farm.

******* More colts should be raised to replace the teams when their usefulness is over.

Poland China pigs fed for market may be made to weigh 200 pounds or over at six mon-

Is there a bullshevik on your farm? There is is you have a scrub bull. Down with the bullshevikes, and boost better bulls!

******** Sheep scab is exceeding contagious and is transmitted by direct contact with animals or

WOOD WANTED--4 foot cord R. R. Smith of Kountze wa wood or 8-foot tie trimmings in in he burg this week. car lots; state kind of wood and

thur College, Port Arthur., Adv. Jay Tucker of Camp Ground A card from E. P. Gaines, was in town Tuesday.

who has been spending the summer in the Ozards at Fayette-Lee Warren, Christian evanville, Ark., advises us of his re-

gelist, is holding a series of meetings at Harmony. The services will probably continue over

Home farms pay in East Te-

The Tyler County Home Farmer is the independent man of today and tomorrow...

J. W. Brodhagen and G. W. Cook of Roganville were in the city this week...

Wanted--more home farmers low, at Liberty Cafe, Woodville.

in Tyler County.

Dr.,Dickens made a trip to Beaumont this week.

You are Judged by the Company You Keep

Just as a man is judged in a personal way by the company he keeps, so is he judged in a business way by the banking connection he makes. A checking or savings account with a good institution like this one reflects good' business judg-It builds prestige.

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So choose wisely and soon

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Woodville, Texas