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THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

SERVING TYLER COUNTY SINCE 1930

Thursday, June 23, 1988
Woodville, Texas 75979
Vol. 59 No. 25
2 Sections 14 Pages



**ADOPT A HIGHWAY
LITTER CONTROL
NEXT 2 MILES
WHITE TAIL RIDGE
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT**

**LITTER
CLEAN-UP
AHEAD**

Senate OK's East Texas Water Projects

Washington--The U.S. Senate has given final approval to a broad-ranging energy and water appropriations bill that will fund \$255 million in Texas projects, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm reported today.

Overall, the bill funds \$18 billion worth of projects nationwide, Gramm said.

The funding affects literally thousands of projects throughout the United States through the departments of Interior and Energy as well as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Gramm noted.

"Particularly in Texas these projects are vital for such varied activities as flood control, navigation and economic development," he said.

"They mean jobs for Texans and a specific re-

turn on the investment we make in the federal government through our taxes," the senator said.

Among the Texas projects contained in the legislation were \$2.7 million for operations and maintenance at Sam Rayburn Reservoir; and \$1.1 million for B.A. Steinhagen Lake (Town Bluff Reservoir) in Jasper and Tyler Counties.

"The funding approved by the Senate will keep these projects on track throughout 1989 and will serve to directly benefit area citizens," Gramm said.

Other projects included in the bill were:

- \$100 million for the Superconducting Super Collider project;
- \$14.6 million for operations and maintenance along the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway in Texas.

Whitetail Ridge Cleanup Brigade

COMMUNITY PRIDE--Members of the White Tail Ridge Community banded together this past Saturday to kick off their first clean-up activity as part of the State's Keep Tyler County Highways Beautiful Program. Shown above are some of the folks who turned out for the first clean-up of a two-mile stretch of Hwy 190 about 10 miles West of Woodville. Present for the activity were: White Tail Ridge Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief Calvin Meyer; Blackie Hadley, Rocky and Opal Edwards, Guy and Linda LaFoy, Bill and LaVergne Cook, Walter and Margaret Johnson, WTRVFD Secretary Paul Howe and wife Sue, Robert Granger, and other relatives, residents and friends. The contract to maintain the highway lasts for two years.

Senate Approves Science Ed Bill

Washington, D.C.--The Senate approved a \$2 billion bill authorizing funds for the National Science Foundation, including a 30% increase in research on superconductivity sponsored by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tx).

Bentsen, a longtime advocate of accelerated research in this promising field, noted that "the commercial opportunities in this emerging technology are mind-boggling for transportation, computers, medicine and energy."

"I want us to lead in this field," he said.

Competitive advantage over other nations, and I believe we can if we provide the resources to our best scientists so that they can do the research they are eager and able to do," Bentsen said.

Bentsen noted that a Japanese physicist told a recent conference in Houston that government and industry in Japan are collaborating closely on a \$120 million program in superconductivity.

"Unless we step up our research in superconductivity, we risk falling behind," he said.

The Bentsen proposal adds \$5 million to the Administration's planned \$16.5 million for superconductivity research, such as that already being performed by the team under Dr. Paul Chu at the University of Houston.

The Senate measure also creates a new \$80 million program to renovate science facilities in undergraduate, graduate and minority institutions and adds \$15 million for new science equipment for undergraduate colleges.

Community-Based Treatment Services Sought

The Texas Department of Human Services is requesting proposals for community-based treatment services to families and children served by the Child Protective Services program.

According to Judy Templin, DHS contract manager, the services will include psychological testing; individual, group and family counseling and court testimony. The group to be served will be clients from families in which child abuse and neglect, including sexual abuse, have occurred.

The counties served will be Angelina, Hardin, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Macgockoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, Sabine, San Jacinto, San Augustine, Shelby, Trinity and Tyler. The contract period will be from Sept. 1, 1988 through Aug. 31, 1989. The funding for any one contract will not exceed \$75,000.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information or to request a proposal packet should contact Judy Templin, contract manager/developer, Texas Department of Human Services, P.O. Box 767, 202 E. Pillar, Room 316, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75963-0767, or call 409-569-7931, ext. 326.

The closing date for proposals is June 28, 1988.

Spurlock Selected Outstanding Logger

The Texas Forestry Association held their Spring Meeting and Equipment Show May 13 in Lufkin naming five outstanding Texas loggers.

Local logger Charles Spurlock was selected as Outstanding Logger for the area.

Nominations of Texas Outstanding Loggers are made by industry representatives, consulting foresters and other loggers for consideration by the TFA Logging Wood Producers, Roads and Weight Limits Committee.

Nominees are judged on forestry, harvesting, business, and safety practices, as well as their involvement in the community.

SBA Info Offered In June 30 Briefing

Woodville--The U.S. Small Business Administration and the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce will hold a jointly sponsored SBA Resource Briefing. The purpose of this informational session is to update small business owners and persons considering starting their own businesses about the SBA and the business assistance resources it provides to the national small business community.

This resource briefing will feature an overview of the SBA and its activities presented by Houston District Director Rodney W. Martin. Other SBA professionals will discuss the agency's business development resources, procurement assistance programs, policies and procedures. The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 30 at the Gulf States Building on the square in Woodville and conclude at 4:30 p.m. Attendance is free; however, seating is limited.

For more information and reservations contact Jeannie Buck, Chamber of Commerce Secretary, 283-2632. Chamber of Commerce Office hours are 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Highway Patrol Investigates 930 Rural 1988 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated a total of 23 rural traffic accidents in Tyler County during the month of May 1988, according to Sergeant Roy D. Henry, supervisor for Highway Patrol Area 2B-4 which includes Polk and Tyler Counties.

As a result of these traffic accidents Troopers reported 15 injuries and no fatalities.

During the first five months of 1988, Tyler County has experienced a total of 88 rural traffic accidents, 60 injuries and 2 traffic related deaths.

In the ten East Texas counties that comprise Highway Patrol Sub-District 2B-B: Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches, Newton, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Trinity and Tyler; Highway Patrol Troopers have investigated a total of 930 rural traffic accidents thus far in 1988. These accidents have resulted in 31 deaths and 613 injuries. This compares to 948 accidents, 28 deaths, and 550 injuries during the same time period in 1987.

Tyler County Little League Wraps Up With Season 'Thanks'

I would like to thank the Little League Coaches who were willing to give their time and leadership to the youth of Tyler County, Tyler County Little League's success depends on people who are willing to give the many hours and nights at the ball park supervising and coaching the youngsters of our county. Men of this caliber are hard to find who are willing to give themselves to make the Tyler County Little League one of the best in East Texas. I along with the some 600 young boys in Little League would like to commend these men for their time and effort.

Thanks for making Tyler County Little League Baseball a success:

Gary Hennigan, President, Tyler County Little League

CofC To Meet

The Tyler County Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, June 27, 1988, at Noon in the Heritage Room of the Woodville Inn. This will be a luncheon meeting and all directors, members and interested persons are invited to attend.

- Minor
1. Padres-C.S. O'Neal, Brian Babin, 2. Rangers-James Ivy, Billy Cards, 3. Giants-Nolan Conner, Pee Wee Williams, 4. Mets-Lonnie Grisson Jr. Ralph Mullins, 5. Cards-Bruce Broussard, James Broussard, 6. Pirates-Thomas Prevost, Cliff Sirmous, 7. Tigers-Otis Fortenberry, Gordon McCabe, 8. Dodgers-Phillip Stewart, Gerald Adams, 9. Orioles-Dusty Dennis, Robert Borel

- Major
1. Cardinals-Jim Crews, Jr., Chris Boucher, 2. Pirates-Wayne Winkle, David Hatton, 3. Astros-Kenneth Weaver, John Lambeth, 4. Mets-John Kenner, Steven Bowen, 5. Yankees-Gabe Stewart, Tom Ferguson, 6. Tigers-Phil McClure, Larry Meeks, 7. Indians-Amon Syestian, Floyd Poocho, 8. Dodgers-Cleo Bane

- Senior
1. Angels-Reth Hays, George Rawls, 2. Cubs-Marcus Payne, Stuart Summerton, 3. Twins-Otis Wigley, Alan Bell, 4. A's-Fred Lerner, 5. Pirates-Calvin Sirmous, Larry Adams, 6. Cards-Jimmy Crews, 7. Indians-Harold Burt

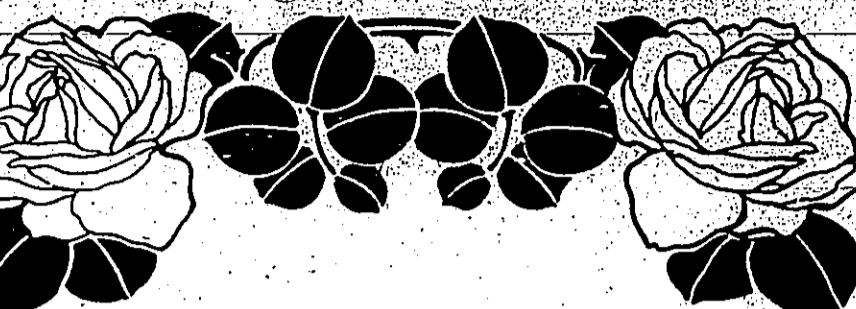
PERSONAL & FAMILY accent on tyler county

Letters To Editor

'Thanks'

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Friends of the Allan Shivers Library, I would like to thank those who contributed to the success of our recent book sale, art show and open house. A special thanks is due to Edwards Funeral Home for the tent, Woodville Florist for the balloons, Wal-Mart for refreshments for the school groups, Women's Study Club for hosting the artist's reception, KYLL, and your newspaper for the good publicity.

The Chester School District won the 7% attendance award for the Colmesneil school children donated the most books. Over 1800 books found new homes, and over 500 students and residents from the five county school districts visited the library and museum and viewed the outstanding art exhibit.



Happy anniversary
ANN, June 23.

Love,
John

50 Years Together

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. & Mrs. Arthur M. Blohm of Woodville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, June 25, in the home of their children, Betty and Charles Ackerman and their grandson, Bryan Ackerman, all of Dallas.

The couple was married June 25, 1938 in Houston, Texas.

'Culmination'

Dear Editor,
Last Saturday, June 11, the Tyler County Fruit and Vegetable Show took place at the fair grounds. The show was the culmination of many weeks of time and effort by our local county agent Bob Armentrout. Horticulturist Marty Baker came from A&M's Experimental Station at Vernon to judge the 112 entries of blueberries, plums, peaches, nectarines, cucumbers, green beans, squash, corn, potatoes, and other vegetables grown almost exclusively in home gardens. It was an excellent show, and we appreciate Marty Baker's coming to be the judge. He is the most knowledgeable vegetable man most of us have ever met.

Also on Saturday, there were growers at the fairgrounds who had fresh fruits and vegetables for sale. This Farmer's Market is open on Tuesday mornings and Saturday mornings from 6:30 until around 10:30 or 11:00. The Bob Armentrout deserves praise and commendation for the show and for getting Tyler County residents interested in raising such an array of produce!

Sincerely,
Alene A. Swift

'Enjoy Paper'

Dear Mr. Morrison,
I just wanted to write a few words to tell you how much I appreciate you and your paper. I have always enjoyed your paper but recently I really acquired a new appreciation for you. My daughter is a freshman at Warren H.S. and she has been participating

in track. You have continued to make mention of her and the school. It really looks good to see your child's name in the paper and I just wanted you to know I appreciate it.

Thank you and your staff.
Ann Sparkman
mother of Kathy Kellum

'Thanks'

Dear Editor,
We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your help in publicizing our fashion show last week. We would also like to thank all the merchants who participated; J.B. Best, Two Star Factory Outlet, Encore, Wal-Mart, and The Image. Also thanks to Connie's Flower Shop for the decorations.

When we opened up the Wood Fair Opera House two years ago it was our aim to present good wholesome entertainment for the community. We feel we are doing that with our schedule of activities.

Thanks again for your help in publicizing our good wholesome entertainment for the community. We feel we are doing that with our schedule of activities.

Michael Thompson, Secretary
Wood Fair Opera House Board of Directors

ATTENTION

COLMESNEIL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TAXPAYERS

THE COLMESNEIL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX OFFICE HAS BEEN MOVED TO THE COUNTY APPRAISAL OFFICE AT 806 WEST BLUFF, WOODVILLE, TEXAS.

Robert Vinson, Chester Lion Prexy

Lion Chris Roark, Past Governor of Lions International District 251 and now serving in the capacity of Secretary of the District, installed the Officers and Directors of the Chester Lions Club for the new Lion Year of 1988-89 at the Annual Ladies night/Awards & Officer Installation Banquet on June 16 at the Lions Den. Chester Lions officially inducted into their official capacities were: Robert Vinson as President, H.O. Seamans, 1st Vice, H.J. Stevens 2nd Vice, and Harold Sturrock as 3rd Vice. President. James Hughes will serve his second term as Tall Twister, C.A. Seamans Lion Tamer and J.E. Seamans, Secretary-Treasurer. Directors installed in their first two year term were: Lions Neal Hartman and James Whitworth—Directors with one year terms were: Barney Taylor, Willis Watts and J.W. Willson retiring President who will serve one year due to virtue of the President's office. Lion Douglas Seamans received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Tyler County Extension Office. The award has been presented to a Lion or any Citizen of the Community. The award was presented by Lions Gregg Montea and Gary Gazaway. The Bank of East Texas is the sponsor of the Service Award and will provide the award annually. Distinguished Service Awards for their service to Lions was presented to Loy Conner, James E. Whitworth and Bower Pool by Lion Franklin Taylor, Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Beech Creek

At regular monthly meeting, June 15, 1988, of Beech Creek Extension Homemakers Club 22 members answered roll call. Progress reached on goals.

Janie Marquiss, County Extension Agent presented an interesting and constructive program—Reaching Goals Through Team Work. Millie Morrison, president, presided, led the Salute-to-the-Flag, and prayed the devotional. Clara Pleasant led in prayer. Jo Bingham was elected as candidate for delegate to State Convention in Abilene in September. Millie Morrison was elected alternate.

Lois Capper and Burdell McAlister were hostesses. Each lady brought a salad or desert. The men who recently joined club fried catfish, hush puppies and french fries and cleaned up the kitchen. Seven husbands and one grandson enjoyed lunch. Vivian C. Jordan, reporter, P.O. Box 48 Spurter, Tx. 77660 Phone 429-3228.

SELF IMPROVEMENT COURSE

ETIQUETTE POISE
MODELING MAKE-UP
GIRLS 9-18 YRS.
3 WEEK SESSION
BEGINS JUNE 30th

283-2164
(ENROLL BY PHONE)
LaLinda
Dance Studio
141 West Frank
Lufkin, Tx.



The banquet food was provided by the Wives in form of a covered dish meal and enjoyed by all, including special guests; Alene Roark Mrs. Baker, mother of Lion Kenneth Baker, Doug Hughes and Les Handley.

Lion Jim Stephens recognized birthdays for Lion Myers Pace and ladies Iva Barnes and Linda Gazaway. Lion Tall Twister, Rusty Hughes introduced the wives and Lions and collected fines from Lions with no Lion identification—on their person. This humorous item collected thirty dollars for the Texas Lions Camp.

Summer Theater Workshop

The Woodville-Little Theater will again be sponsoring a Young Person's Theater Workshop this summer. The workshop will be for a 2-week period from Monday thru Friday on July 11 thru July 22. The workshop will be designed to accommodate young persons from the 3rd to 12th grades.

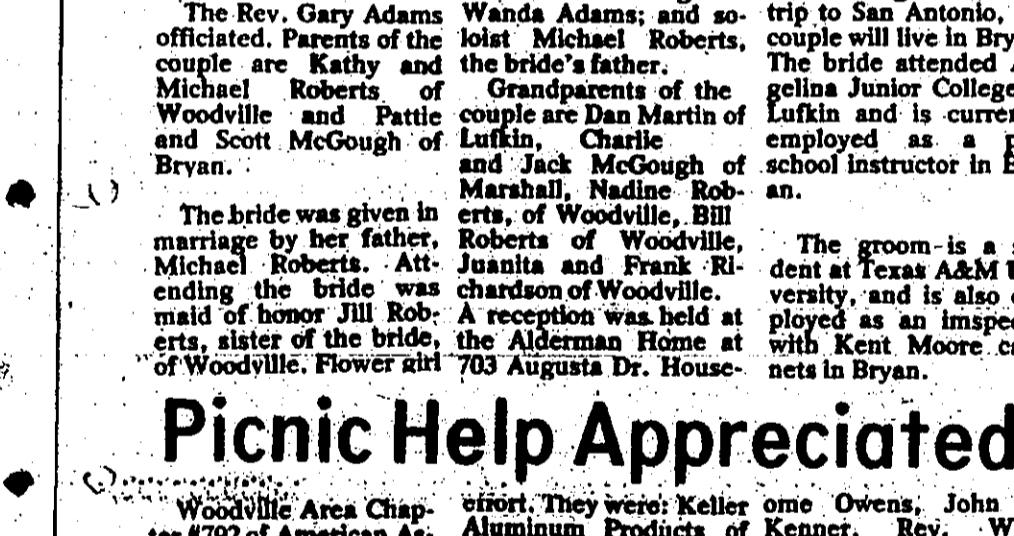
Cle Quisenberry who has acted in and directed community theater and college productions, will conduct the workshop again this year. He has conducted summer workshops for youth in Lufkin, Livingston and Jasper for the past five years. Youth will have the chance to learn about make-up, lighting, set design, stage combat, costuming, acting, improvisation, puppetry, prose, poetry and all of the many aspects of producing a play. The end result of the workshop will be an actual production open to the public.

The workshop will meet at the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church next to City Hall from 12 until 6 p.m. for the 2-week period. The cost is \$45 per child and registration is limited. Anyone interested in registering, contact Gail Kligore at Citizens State Bank or call Gail at 283-2561 or 283-5027.

Gets Academic Honor

Recipient of Academic List. His parents are Mr. Honors for Spring 1988, was Ronnie Scott Temple who was on the team's

MURRAY D. HOOKS
M.D.
DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF DERMATOLOGY
ALLERGIES & DISEASES OF THE SKIN
CANCER OF THE SKIN
634-7753
141 West Frank Lufkin, Tx.



Clowers

Tamanaca Lynn Clowers, twenty year old daughter of Linda and Gene Robinson of Woodville and granddaughter of Odie and Ann Dobbins of Colmesneil and Irene Clowers of Hillster graduated May 12 from Kilgore College. Tamanaca is employed by Casual Corners in Longview Mall, and plans to remain in the Kilgore area.

Greer-Riley Wed In Warren

Carol Anne Greer and Charles Robert Riley, Jr. were married Saturday, June 18, 1988 in the First Baptist Church of Warren. The Rev. J.C. Carter (grandfather of the groom) officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Greer of Warren was graduated from Warren High School. In her marriage by her father, the bride chose a San Martin original wedding gown.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Riley, Sr. of Doucette. Cheryl Brisco (sister of the groom) of Woodville was matron of honor. Kathleen Maurer of Warren was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne Foxworth of

Warren and April Brucia of Fred. Karl Brisco of Woodville was best man. Groomsmen were Beaver Greer (brother of bride) of Warren, Rodney Brown of Woodville, and Brent Brown of Warren. Brad Carter and Beth Carter of Colmesneil were the ring bearer and flower girl. In the house party were Anissa Evans of Woodville, Janet Brown of Warren, and Colleen Ray of Houston. Amber Brashler of Woodville registered the guests.

Providing the music were Mrs. Norma Werner, Mrs. Ginger Seiley and Mr. John O'Dell. Mrs. Kelly Worthington of Warren was the Coordinator. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Colmesneil.

HAIR COUNTRY

NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION!!
HWY 69 SOUTH, COLMESNEIL, JUST NORTH OF WINDMILL MOBILE HOME PARK

CUTS LADIES & MEN
FRENCH BRAIDS
MANICURES
COLORS
PERMS
SUNTANA TANNING BED
SPECIALS!!
4-30 MINUTE \$20 SESSIONS PLUS 1 SESSION FREE
22 SESSIONS \$65
30 SESSIONS \$75

TUES-SAT 837-5795
HOME 837-4478

HAIR COUNTRY

Do you know that pine trees grow in other places than East Texas? The ponderosa pine grows in Arizona and parts of New Mexico and would think it part of Nevada. There are about 20 million acres of the ponderosa pines that grows in Arizona or a about one fourth of the states total. They grow to be about 100 feet tall and a diameter of 30 inches. It takes about 100 years to grow this size of tree. From Willson, Arizona up to the Grand Canyon there is a forest of them. Deer eats the moss and mistletoe grown on them and there are two types of squirrels that live off the trees. They are a rare variety called the Albert and Kalbah. The Kalbah squirrel is black with a white tail. Some of the bigger ponderosa trees are from 30 to 350 years old. By growing in a dry climate the lumber should last a long time. Heard that William Birdwell is "under the weather" again but not too serious. It takes about 100 years to grow this size of tree. 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Deer eats the moss and mistletoe grown on them and there are two types of squirrels that live off the trees. They are a rare variety

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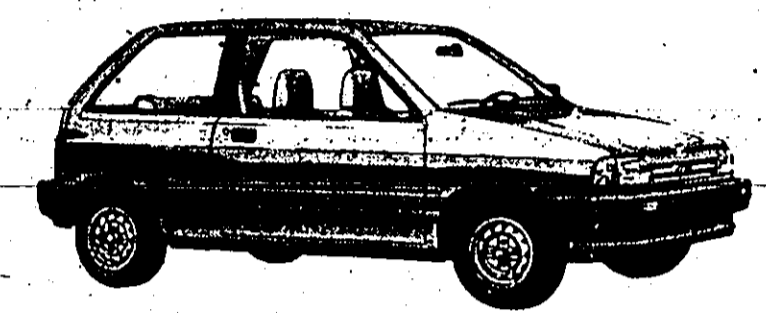
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1982 CHEVY 1/2 Tn. Longbox - Air, Pwr. Steer. & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise. 4495.00
1979 FORD SUPER CAB - Air, V-8, Auto, Power, 2-tone, Nice! 1 Own. 3895.00
1984 FORD F-250 - Air, 354 4V, Auto, Good Work. Truck. 3695.00
1984 FORD F-150 Long Bed - Air, Auto, 6 Cyl, Pwr. Steer. unit as is. 3195.00
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FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom Unfurn. Lake House... FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom Unfurn. Lake House...

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East Texas Land Co. Over 200 Listings... SALES - MANAGEMENT APPRAISALS - TIMBER

For Sale

FOR SALE - 4 BD 2 BA air cond, heat on 10 acres on Hwy 255 Price \$55,000

For Rent

FOR RENT - 1 Bedroom Unfurn. Lake House located off Seneca rd.

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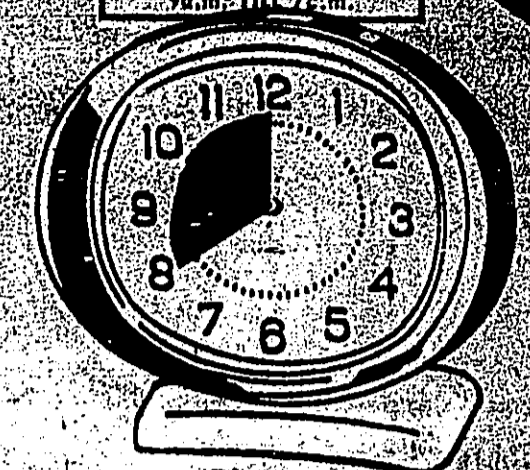
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Legal

NOTICE TO RESPONDENTS

You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of the Court will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 14, 1988 at 10 a.m. in the Commissioner's Courtroom, First Floor, Tyler County Courthouse, at which time the Court will hear and consider the petition filed for the creation of a Rural Fire Prevention District as follows:

a) The District is to be created and operated under the provisions of Article III, Section 48-d of the Constitution of Texas.

b) The name of the proposed District shall be Rural Fire Prevention District No. 1.

c) The boundaries of the proposed District shall be the same as those of the Spurger Independent Precinct as shown on the map attached to said petition.

Said petition will be heard and acted on by said Court at 10 o'clock a.m. on Thursday, July 14, 1988 at the County Courthouse in Woodville, Texas.

All persons interested in said petition are invited to attend said hearing and present their grounds, if any, for or against the formation of said district.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT at office in Woodville, Texas, this 17th day of June, A.D. 1988.

Harry W. Stafford
Attorney For Estate

Legal

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF O. KENNETH GEORGE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of O. KENNETH GEORGE were issued on June 20, 1988, in Cause No. 6154, pending in the County Court for Tyler County, Texas, to: marriage Lenore George.

The residence of such Executor is Tyler County, Texas, Post Office address is: c/o Harry W. Stafford, 300 West Bluff, Woodville, Texas 75979.

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.

Harry W. Stafford
Attorney For Estate

Legal

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DESSIE J. FRAZIER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DESSIE J. FRAZIER were issued on June 20, 1988, in Cause No. 6156, pending in the County Court for Tyler County, Texas, to: Omit L. Frazier.

The residence of such Executor is Woodville, Texas, Post Office Address is: c/o Harry W. Stafford, 300 West Bluff, Woodville, Texas 75979.

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.

Harry W. Stafford
Attorney For Estate

Card Of Thanks

Our thanks go to Tyler County Hospital and employees, and to Dr. Garner, who assisted through the long illness and death of our loved one. We thank our church family for a great outpouring of love. Next our thanks go to members of our own family for their love, support and help. We are so grateful to Dr. Burton and his office staff. Also to Dr. Brown for his assistance.

May God Bless You Family of Wade Best

A LITTLE LIGHT PLEASE

"Three Strikes You're Out!"
By Sue Hendrick

It's that season again. The time when the players of a game called "baseball" begin to compete with one another. Months of training are spent in preparation for the game-time out on the diamond in the playing field.

When one of these games, I noticed that there is a special language that is shared between the Coach and his team members. Although it appeared to be a lot of nervous mantras such as pulling on their ear, patting their arm, or straightening their cap; it was evident that all of this served as some sort of communication.

The player that got to bat at the ball, seemed to be given special signals from a big guy that was called "the Umpire". Now, this boisterous fellow seemed to have eaten something that disagreed with him. Because he would stand right over the batter with a terrible grimace and yell "You're out!"

Sometimes the ballplayer didn't want to be "out". And then a fiery discussion would ensue. At this point, the Coach would join in. Standing between the Umpire and the Batter, the Coach would begin to send boisterous signals like jumping up and down, or throwing his cap on the ground. In fact, there were times when he was doing all that he could to bargain with the Umpire.

I guess that the Coach felt responsible for the Batter. After all, it was the Coach's responsibility to teach the Batter the rules of the game. And, it was the Coach's obligation to intercede for his players when they found themselves in trouble.

It occurred to me that Baseball is a little like Life. All of us are out on the field playing the game of Life. For this game, there are rules. These rules were written down in the Holy Scriptures long ago. Perhaps, we should ask ourselves which rule we are playing. It might also be a good time to brush up on the rules of this game. If we don't, we may find ourselves a lot of trouble with the Umpire. And remember with "three strikes you're out". So, listen to the Coach's personal interpretation of the rules. For Call it would rather be "Safe!"

(Any questions or comments concerning this column are welcome and should be addressed to the author in care of this newspaper.)

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THE EAST TEXAS

ECHO



VOLUME 1 NUMBER 3 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

JUNE 23, 1968

Fourth of July Will Feature Flag Raising

There's going to be flag waving and patriotic singing in the best tradition of East Texas on Monday, July 4, when Heritage Village throws open its gates to townspeople and visitors for its first annual good old fashion Fourth of July celebration, beginning at 10 a.m. in front of The Village Post Office with Ernest George as Master of Ceremonies.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars will set the tone of the celebration with a flag ceremony, presenting an American Flag that has hung over our nation's capitol to Colonel John Yearwood Sr., U.S. Air Force Retired, who will accept it on behalf of the Tyler County Heritage Society and Heritage Village.

Local Boy Scouts, under the direction of David Lefkowitz, will then raise the

flag, leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

And then the fun really begins, as local songstress Linda Albritton entertains visitors and leads the singing of some of old time favorites, such as America the Beautiful and God Bless America.

So come to Heritage Village on July 4. The program starts at 10 a.m., but

come early and bring your lawn chairs and get yourselves a good spot in front of the Collier Store. You don't want to miss a beat of this unique presentation and Fourth of July celebration that's sure to bring back memories of those simpler, more meaningful celebrations of years ago, when life was not so complicated.



Thelma Minyard brings quilting to life.

Continuous Quilting Bee Going On Here

A continuous old fashioned quilting bee is going on at Heritage Village, where Woodville members of the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, get together weekly to quilt the colorful Forty-Niner coverlet they are donating to the Tyler County Heritage Society as a money raiser for the Village's Restoration Fund.

Donations of \$1 are being taken for

a drawing to be held in the Fall. Meanwhile, Village visitors are urged to watch these ladies in their work, ask questions and generally enjoy the creation of this beautiful work of art.

The purpose of the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, of which these ladies are members, is to develop an appreciation

(Continued on Page 6)

Heritage Village Comes to Life

Heritage Village will become a Living Village on Sunday, June 26, when 21 Junior Historians, dressed in period costume, turn pioneer to play act the past and demonstrate the skills they have learned during a weeklong cram course in Tyler County history.

Among the many skills they will have learned during their busy week will be that of basket weaving, taught by Adele Williams, a Coushatta Indian who lives at the Reservation in neighboring Polk County, jewelry making using the ancient lost wax process, taught by Village Jeweler John Killam, square dancing taught by Aloha Freeland, who is scripting the week's events as well as the Living Village program, and blacksmithing by the Village's trio of Blacksmiths: Charlie Schultz, Ed Cotten and Mark Hester.

These Junior Historians will even have the opportunity to help Neal Wright rebuild the mudcat chimney on the historic Tolar cabin, work the mules of

A. E. Cloud of Sour Lake and make a rope out of bear grass and horse tail, as taught by Jack Whitmeyer, who will also regale the group with true tales of pre-historic East Texas.

Rosemary Tolar Asia, whose grandfather built the Tolar Cabin, will set the scene for much of the Living Village activity, with stories and pictures of the people who lived and worked there. Geraldine Watson, a Park Ranger with the Big Thicket National Preserve, will introduce the group to the many uses early Indians made of native plants. And Paul Walker and Ocie Ashworth will spin some true tales of honest to goodness East Texas cowboys.

All this and more will be played back for visitors to Heritage Village from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, when the Last Sunday At The Village Program will be a lively and colorful Living Village, presented and performed by the Tyler County Junior Historians.



Junior Historians observe pine needle basketweaving at Village

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RETAKE

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SOUTHWEST MICROPUBLISHING, INC.

together weekly to quilt the colorful Forty-Niner coverlet they are donating to the Tyler County Heritage Society as a money raiser for the Village's Restoration Fund.

Donations of \$1 are being taken for

tion of this beautiful work of art. The purpose of the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, of which these ladies are members, is to develop an appreciation

(Continued on Page 6)



HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979 JUNE 23, 1988

July Will Feature Flag Raising

the tone of the celebration ceremony, presenting an flag that has hung over our school to Colonel John Yearwood, U.S. Air Force Retired, who will speak on behalf of the Tyler County Heritage Society and Heritage

Scouts, under the direction of Markowitz, will then raise the

flag, leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

And then the fun really begins, as local songstress Linda Albritton entertains visitors and leads the singing of some of old time favorites, such as America the Beautiful and God Bless America.

So come to Heritage Village on July 4. The program starts at 10 a.m., but

come early and bring your lawn chairs and get yourselves a good spot in front of the Collier Store. You don't want to miss a beat of this unique presentation and Fourth of July celebration that's sure to bring back memories of those simpler, more meaningful celebrations of years ago, when life was not so complicated.

Heritage Village Comes to Life

Heritage Village will become a Living Village on Sunday, June 26, when 21 Junior Historians, dressed in period costume, turn pioneer to play act the past and demonstrate the skills they have learned during a weeklong cram course in Tyler County history.

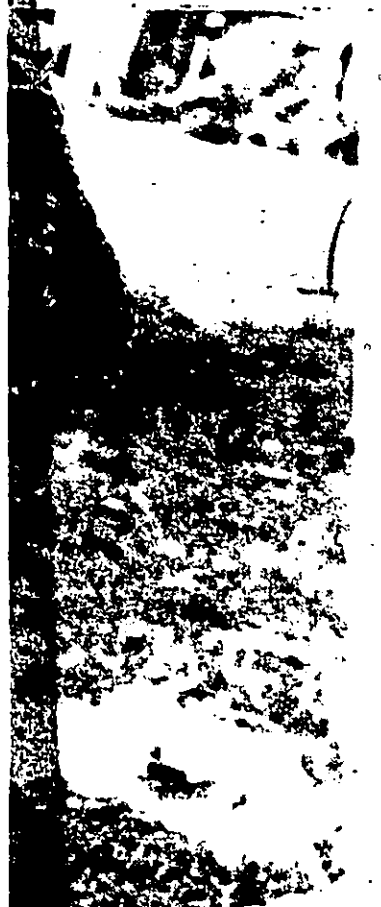
Among the many skills they will have learned during their busy week will be that of basket weaving, taught by Adele Williams, a Coushatta Indian who lives at the Reservation in neighboring Polk County, jewelry making using the ancient lost wax process, taught by Village Jeweler John Killam, square dancing taught by Aloha Freeland, who is scripting the week's events as well as the Living Village program, and blacksmithing by the Village's trio of Blacksmiths: Charlie Schultz, Ed Cotten and Mark Hester.

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Life ing On Here

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THE EAST TEXAS

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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 3 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

JUNE 23, 1968

Fourth of July Will Feature Flag Raising

There's going to be flag waving and patriotic singing in the best tradition of East Texas on Monday, July 4, when Heritage Village throws open its gates to townspeople and visitors for its first annual good old fashion Fourth of July celebration, beginning at 10 a.m. in front of The Village Post Office with Ernest George as Master of Ceremonies. Members of the Veterans of Foreign

Wars will set the tone of the celebration with a flag ceremony, presenting an American Flag that has hung over our nation's capitol to Colonel John Yearwood Sr., U.S. Air Force Retired, who will accept it on behalf of the Tyler County Heritage Society and Heritage Village.

Local Boy Scouts, under the direction of David Lefkowitz, will then raise the

flag, leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Thelma Minyard brings quilting to life

Continuous Quilting Bee Going On Here

A continuous old fashioned quilting bee is going on at Heritage Village, where Woodville members of the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, get together weekly to quilt the colorful Forty-Niner coverlet they are donating to the Tyler County Heritage Society as a money raiser for the Village's Restoration Fund.

Donations of \$1 are being taken for

a drawing to be held in the Fall. Meanwhile, Village visitors are urged to watch these ladies in their work, ask questions and generally enjoy the creation of this beautiful work of art.

The purpose of the Golden Triangle Quilt Guild, of which these ladies are members, is to develop an appreciation

(Continued on Page 6)

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Sullivans of Woodville

—A Family Hardware Store for 44 Years—

"I have it, if you can find it," Sam Sullivan used to say in what may have been one of the first self service hardware stores in Woodville.

Actually it wasn't. Since Sullivan's Hardware opens its doors in the tin building just North of the present day Exxon Station on Magnolia, the Sullivans have prided themselves on serving their customers by having the items they needed to do whatever job they were undertaking. The problem was they had so much stock in their small store; they often had to ask a customer to get in there and look for it. And they did, gladly.

Of course, Sam's name wasn't Sam at all. It was Frederick Benjamin, but he was a native of Alabama and when he came to Texas A&M to get his Master's Degree, the nickname of "Sam from Alabama," stuck with him in part for the rest of his life.

While teaching in Central Texas in the early 30's, Sam met another teacher by the name of Ora Quaid Watts, a native of Cameron, and in 1935 they were married. At that time, Sam was already employed as a vocational agriculture teacher in the Woodville School System so naturally Quaidie followed him to Woodville as soon as her teaching term was over.

In 1944, after seven years teaching and a year with the Farm Home Administration, Sam Sullivan decided there was room for a second hardware

store in town and opened what has become a family business and a Woodville tradition.

By this time, Sam and Quaidie had two children, Martha and Fred, and a familiar scene to passers by was the playpen in front of the store with two little faces peering out at the world at large.

In the early 50's with the walls bulging from inventory, Sam and Quaidie moved to their present location at 211 W. Bluff, into a building constructed by S. H. Reid between 1900 and 1905, one block West of the County Court House.

Here they had room to stock more of the items their customers wanted as well as develop a line of unusual gift and houseware items, which their son Fred has continued to expand upon since taking over as manager in 1968.

Of course, Fred really grew up in the store, even though he was awarded two degrees from the University of Texas and married a big city girl from Houston. But the lure of his hometown brought him back, and while Sam remained active until his death in 1983, Fred was given free rein to experiment and expand and continue to provide Tyler County residents and visitors with the kind of merchandise they are looking for.

And, where was Quaidie all these years? Not behind the counter for long. After stints as a substitute



Fred Sullivan
Son of Sam, Present Owner of Sullivan's Hardware

teacher in Spurger and Woodville, she agreed to go to Warren for a few months and stayed for 21 years as School Librarian and teacher.

Sixteen years ago this month, Quaidie Sullivan substituted one library for another and became director of the Allan Shivers Library and Museum, where her name has become legend among readers of every age. And, although she leaves the running of Sullivan's Hardware in the hands of her very capable son, she checks in every now and then to remember how Sam used to do it and reminisce.

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1988 Forest Photo Contest

LUFKIN—"Forests for the Future" will be the theme for the 1988 Texas Forest Festival Photo Contest.

Youth (through age 18) and adult division entries will depict the forest as an important economic entity, and/or a renewable resource that endures with proper management.

Contest theme categories are: forest products; forest recreation opportunities (including landscape and wildlife); and people associated with

forestry or forest products. All photographs must have been made in Texas.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the overall Best-of-Show and for first, second and third place color and black-and-white prints.

Complete contest rules and official entry forms can be obtained by contacting the Texas Forestry Museum, P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, TX 75902. Telephone: (409) 632-8733.

Geneological Research Here

As most geneologists know, a great number of old records are available for sale or rent on microfilm. Old newspapers, books, letters, censuses, county tax records, these and more are available at a nominal fee.

The problem is where to view these films away from a major geneological library.

Heritage Village is solving that problem. As the proud owner of a Microfilm Reader, thanks to generosity of Jack Whitmeyer, the Tyler County Heritage Society has taken the first step in providing a place at The Village, where visitors can view their microfilms and, if desired, store them. Anyone interested in Tyler County and East Texas History and wishing to invest in such microfilm records will be able to make use of the reader at the Village, where facilities are being developed for permanent storage. It is hoped that any such records could be filed under the owners name at The Village and shared with other geneologists.

Meanwhile, the most urgent plea at this time is for a Resident Geneologist at the Village—someone with the time,

desire and know-how to set up a working Geneology Department. If you are interested in undertaking this project as a Village Volunteer, you are urged to contact Christine Sanders or Jack Whitmeyer by calling Heritage Village at (409) 283-2272.

East Texas Echo

Published by
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and
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Dottie Johnson—Editor-in-chief

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VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

Big Thicket Paradise

Tyler County, aside from being the home of the Dogwood Festival each spring, is also surrounded by the Big Thicket. The Thicket is a paradise for the nature lover and outdoor enthusiast. Until relatively recent times, however, the Thicket has been forbidden to all but the most seasoned backwoods adventurer.

Parts of the Big Thicket are so dense as to be almost impassable. Stories abound, most apocryphal, of people who have ventured into the Thicket never to return. This has changed, though, due to the efforts of the National Park Service.

The Big Thicket National Preserve was created to preserve a part of East Texas' natural beauty from the en-

croachment of civilization. It has set aside for future generations a picture of the East Texas our grandparents knew.

The National Park Service has made it possible for more people to experience the uniqueness that is the Big Thicket by setting up ranger-led naturalist activities. These activities center on several hiking trails in the Turkey Creek, Hickory Creek and Beech Creek Units of the Preserve.

For further information stop by the Information Cabin located 2.5 miles east on FM 420 off of U.S. HWY 69 between Warren and Kountze.

Time to Prepare Quilts For GoTexan Contest

HOUSTON—It may be summertime here in Texas, but it's time for quilters to start thinking cool-weather thoughts. The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo is now accepting applications for the 1989 Go Texan Quilt Contest.

The 1989 Show will mark the fifth year that a quilt contest will be included in Go Texan activities. Other Go Texan events are hay hauling, fiddlers', washer pitching, bar-b-que cooking and horseshoe pitching contests.

As with all Go Texan contests, winners of the quilt contest will be chosen within the county or metro area before going on to the Houston Show. One quilt may be entered from each of the 11 Metro Go Texan areas.

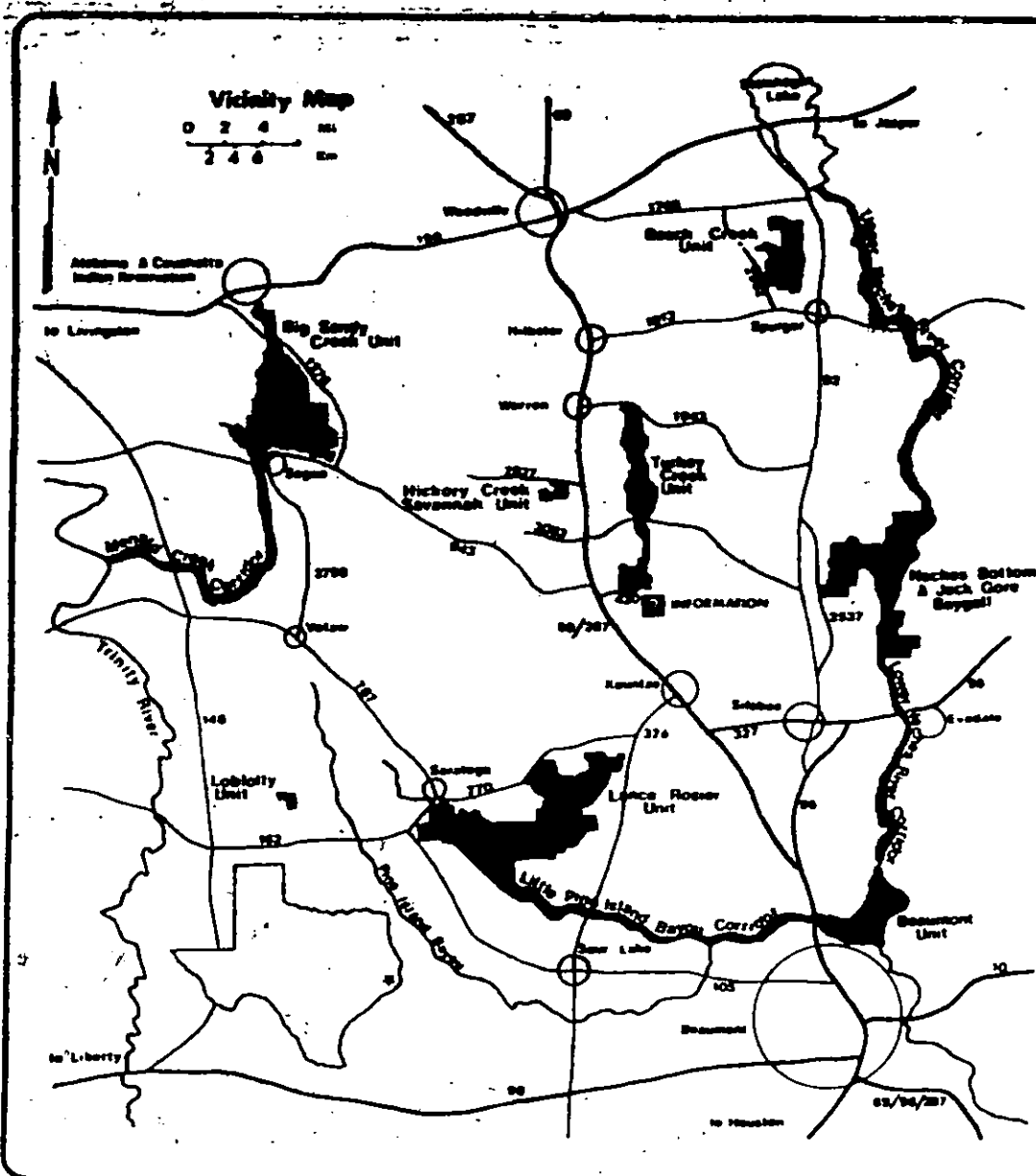
Awards will be given for best of show, best of division and honorable

mention, as well as one blue, one red and one white ribbon per division. Winning quilts will be displayed in the Astroturf during the 1989 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 18 through March 5.

Quilts may be entered in one of four divisions: applique, patchwork, pictorial (theme) and other, which includes any technique that the other categories do not cover.

Quilt entry forms are due in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo offices no later than Jan. 15, 1989, and quilts must be delivered to the Show offices no later than Feb. 1, 1989.

For the 1989 quilt contest rules or for complete rules and information on any Go Texan contest, please contact the local Go Texan ambassador Jim Clark at 283-2557 or the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo at (713) 791-9000.



Big Thicket National Parks spreads across thousands of acres of East Texas in separate units—each features a different ecological history.

The Book Corner Features Work by Area Authors

A popular area of The Museum Store is The Book Corner, which offers for sale "From the Forks of Turkey Creek", Phebe Armstrong's nostalgic collection of memories of the Woodville of her childhood, Lou Ella Moseley's "Pioneer Days in Tyler County", "Glimpses of Tyler County

History," a compilation of stories appearing in the Dogwood Festival Programs from 1948 to 1971, and Stephanie Yearwood's "Methodism in Woodville."

Also available are copies of the 1850 and 1860 Tyler County Census Records.

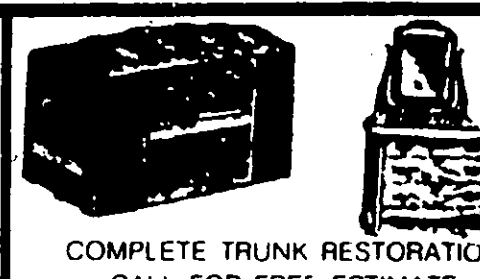


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JUN 23 88

Heritage Village Museum Features a Unique Collection of Pioneer Artifacts

1.—**PARKING LOT** for visitors to Heritage Village & Museum Store, Pickett House and Big Woods Nature Trails.

2.—**PICKETT HOUSE:** Country Cooking served Boarding House style in the quaint atmosphere of an old time school house. Open daily March thru August from 11 am to 8 pm.

3.—**MUSEUM STORE:** Entrance to The Village is through the Village Museum Store, where you'll find a unique collection of gift items in keeping with the historical, educational and ecological themes presented in The Village.

4.—**JEWELRY SHOP:** Custom jewelry designer John Killam will demonstrate his artistry in silver, karat gold, precious and semi-precious stone to Village visitors during regular hours. He will also be open to the general public by appointment through a separate entrance from the parking lot.

5.—**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:** In the old days, the Justice of the Peace held a very important post. His duties included assaying minerals as well as performing marriage ceremonies and handing out punishment to criminals. The JP office is housed in a building, donated by the Bert Hensarling family of Woodville, which once stood behind the old Raney Hotel, serving at various times as a drummer's showroom and a hotel laundry.

6.—**BAND STAND:** This is a miniature copy of the old band stand that once graced the square of almost every small town. Here, townspeople gathered on a summer's evening to hear the local band perform or a politician test his oratorical skills. Next to the bandstand is Woodville's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, donated by the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department. It was chemical in action and pulled by the fire fighters themselves.

7.—**PAWN SHOP.** The old-time mechanical money banks in the window only hint at the artifacts within. On the right is a wagon pantry, the forerunner of the Chuck Wagon, which has spaces for flour, sugar, salt, coffee, just about everything a family needed moving West. The stage coach money box and old-time hard-hat diving equipment are among the hundreds of interesting objects in the shop.

8.—**TEXAS DINNER BELLS:** In the old days, a blacksmith might not have been able to cast a bell, but he could always forge a triangle. Consequently, the triangle rang out across pioneer lands both as an alarm and as a 'Come and git it' at chow time. Once again, these reminders of a past era are being made and sold at Heritage Village. They are also being wholesaled to other tourist attractions throughout the state.

9.—**POST OFFICE:** Willie Reinhardt was the last postmaster of this authentic Post Office, which was moved from Pluck, Texas, once located off Hwy. 287 near Corrigan. Of special interest is the Spencerian script on the wall, a common style of writing in the old days, using a split-nib pen, that is impossible to duplicate with today's ball point pen.

10.—**BARBER SHOP:** If you had stopped in at this Barber Shop in 1888, you would have had your choice of two chairs, both of which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised and lowered. You could have enjoyed looking at the pin-up girls decorating the walls - these are originals from old Coca Cola calendars - and, if you really thought it was necessary, you could have gone a step farther than a shave and a haircut and taken a bath in the 1836 copper tub in the back room, which once belonged to a famous Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith, and was donated to the Village by Arledge Colman.

11.—**SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL:** Every town had one of these, of course, but this one was built especially for children and picture taking. You're even invited to write your name on the wall.

12.—**BLACKSMITH SHOP.** Soon to be operational again under the leadership of Charles Schultz, a third generation blacksmith with a masters degree in metallurgy, this shop was in use in Colmesneil, Texas, in the late 1800's. Donated by the Milton Durhams of Woodville, the shop features a 7-foot bellows, large enough to heat and make gun barrels, a hand-operated drill press, tire shrinker for wagon wheels, gin saw sharpener and rocking chair press. Mr. Schultz' plans include the production of decorative items, to be sold in the Museum Shop, and weekend classes.

13.—**WAGON SHED, CANE GRINDER AND SYRUP MILL.** By the walkway behind the shed, the cane grinder and syrup mill bring back sweet memories of cane being fed into the mill, the juice being extracted, as a horse went around and around turning the grinders, then the slow process of cooking it just right to produce a delectable syrup. The Wagon Shed was a catch-all for everything from horse collars to hen's nests. The wagon, donated by the J. Wood Fains, was used for freight from Beaumont to Woodville. The buggy, donated by Allan Shivers, boasted a luggage rack and a lantern that could be carried or hung on the back.

14.—**TOLAR KITCHEN:** Built by Robert Tolar as his first home in Tyler County in 1866 and donated by his ancestors, the Tolar Kitchen is the only structure in The Village to be awarded

the medallion by the Texas Historical Commission. Except for the chimney, the kitchen was moved intact from Hillister, where the Tolar family used the kitchen into the 1950's, providing sumptuous meals, prepared over the open fire, for any traveler who stopped along the old road from Woodville to Beaumont. The bedroom, featuring an antique bed with rope springs, shuck

mattress and feather mattress, was used as a pantry after the main house was built. The quilt chest is handmade with no nails in it and, of course, every bedroom had a chamber pot for those cold winter nights. The Smoke Room off the back porch was used to store meats and to prepare foods for canning.

15.—**BIG HOUSE:** Here you'll find a variety of larger articles: washing machines such as the old hand operated 'rocker' which sloshed clothes back and forth, an antique loom with string bobbles and four harnesses, set up by Catherine Moroney of Woodville, a spinning wheel donated by Dr. Howell Grimes, and a complete 1886 newspaper print shop,

donated by the Garner and Watson families of Florence, Texas, where the Florence Vidette was once hand set and run on the old flat bed press.

16.—**RAILROAD STATION:** The materials for the depot came from the 1890 Hillister, Texas, Station. Most of the artifacts inside were donated by Millard F. Martin of Houston, others by C. H. Hartwell and J. A. Sammersill. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick. When a train came through without stopping, the station manager would hold out the Order Stick so the conductor could pick up his orders without slowing down. These orders would provide information such as any work being done on the tracks before the next station, such information coming in over the 'wireless.' Any outgoing mail would also be attached to this order stick. Incoming mail was thrown onto the station platform from the moving train. The colors of the railroad lanterns on display in the Museum Shop speak for themselves, except that a red lantern also meant 'hands off,' and that car could not be touched until the lantern was removed.

17.—**Z.C. COLLIER STORE:** Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in this reconstruction of the Collier store, which was built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier and catered to the needs of travelers up and down the Neches as well as to the growing number of families crossing the river into Tyler County by way of the Collier Ferry. This historic general store, which also served as post office, bank and pharmacy was rebuilt at Heritage Village by Virginia Collier Howell and her husband, Charles A. Howell, as a tribute to her grandfather, Mrs. B.C. Richardson, a member of the Barlow family who purchased the store from the Colliers, contributed many artifacts, as did David Collier of Woodville, and Joseph Barlow, who lives on the site originally occupied by the Collier home, donated timbers and bricks that were part of the original store.

18.—**COTTON GIN:** The principle of this miniature cotton gin, donated by the Jerry Tolar family of Doucette, is the same as a large one. Only the purpose is different, and at one time it was an important local industry. Cotton filled mattresses, which had become soiled and lumpy, were brought to the company, which owned this machine, to have them cleaned. The cotton would be removed, reginned to clean it and make it soft again, then covered again with new ticking. The Seed Separating Machine hanging on the wall was used to separate various sizes of grain or to cleanse corn, beans or what-have-you from dirt before sending it to market.

19.—**APOTHECARY.** Here, in an old time drugstore without the extras, only prescriptions and home remedy materials were sold. The paneling on the left was contributed by the Wood-

ville Methodist Church, and the glass for the prescription counter, from a drug store in Rockland, was donated by the late Dr. and Mrs. Kuebler of Port Arthur. The 'electric shock' machine, which was supposed to cure everything, actually was a quack remedy and did nothing at all.

20.—**DOCTOR'S OFFICE:** A tribute to the many doctors, who have contributed to the health and welfare of Tyler County residents over the past 130 years or more, this typical doctor's office is a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laidacker of China. The Woodville Medical Community, headed by Dr. Gayle Burton, is making plans to renovate this office.

21.—**CHAIR FACTORY.** Until 1964, this chair factory was in operation at Burkeville by Dallas Miller, who was not only ingenious in fabricating machinery but was considered the best chair maker in this part of the country. To be noted are the lathe on which Mr. Miller turned the chair legs, the hole puncher for his hides and the drying racks for his chair backs. The factory, which Mr. Miller built almost entirely of wood, was donated to Heritage Village by members of his family.

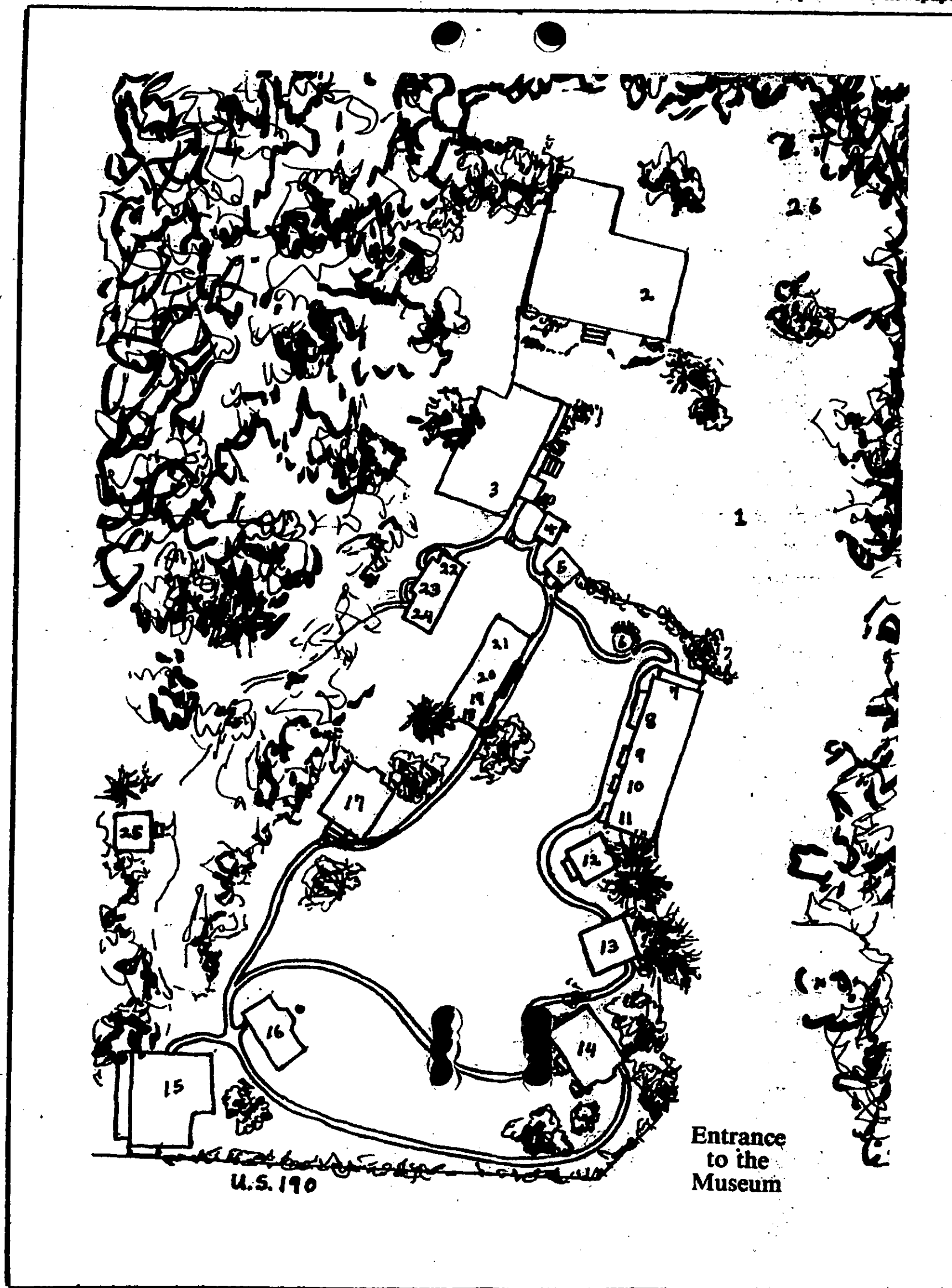
22.—**MUSIC SHOP.** Much of the musical history memorabilia to be found in this shop came from the Bubba Ross collection. Old sheet music was contributed by the Fred Bennett family. One of the very first phonographs can be seen in the window.

23.—**SEAMSTRESS SHOP.** Many a young woman, who learned to sew a fine seam at her mother's knee, found that a seamstress shop was a genteel business by which to make a living. In this collection you'll find many of the tools of the trade, including old pattern books, sewing machines and trimming materials.

24.—**LEATHER SHOP.** Whether you needed a fine leather saddle, a pair of leather boots or a pair of ladies leather shoes, you would have looked for a shop such as this. The machine used was made especially for leather, and the leather maker made use of his scraps for belts and whips and other small goods.

25.—**LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE.** This is a typical one-room school, where all grades were taught by one teacher. The plantation bell outside was for calling students to class.

26.—**THE BIG WOODS:** This 11.5 acres of woods and hiking trails, recently donated by Jack and Marie Whitmeyer of Colmesneil, offers all the delights of the Big Thicket on a smaller scale to Heritage Village and Pickett House visitors.



Peterson named as Champion VP

CAMDEN—Champion International Corporation has announced the appointment of Duane H. Peterson as vice president of the Eastern Manufacturing Region for the company's Forest Products Division.

Peterson, 44, will maintain offices at Champion's complex in Camden, Texas, which is located in Polk County. He succeeds Dick Baldwin, who recently left Champion to enter private business in California.

Peterson began his career in the forest products industry in 1962 as a core sawyer and jitney operator with a U.S. Plywood plant in Eugene, Oregon, a facility later acquired by Champion.

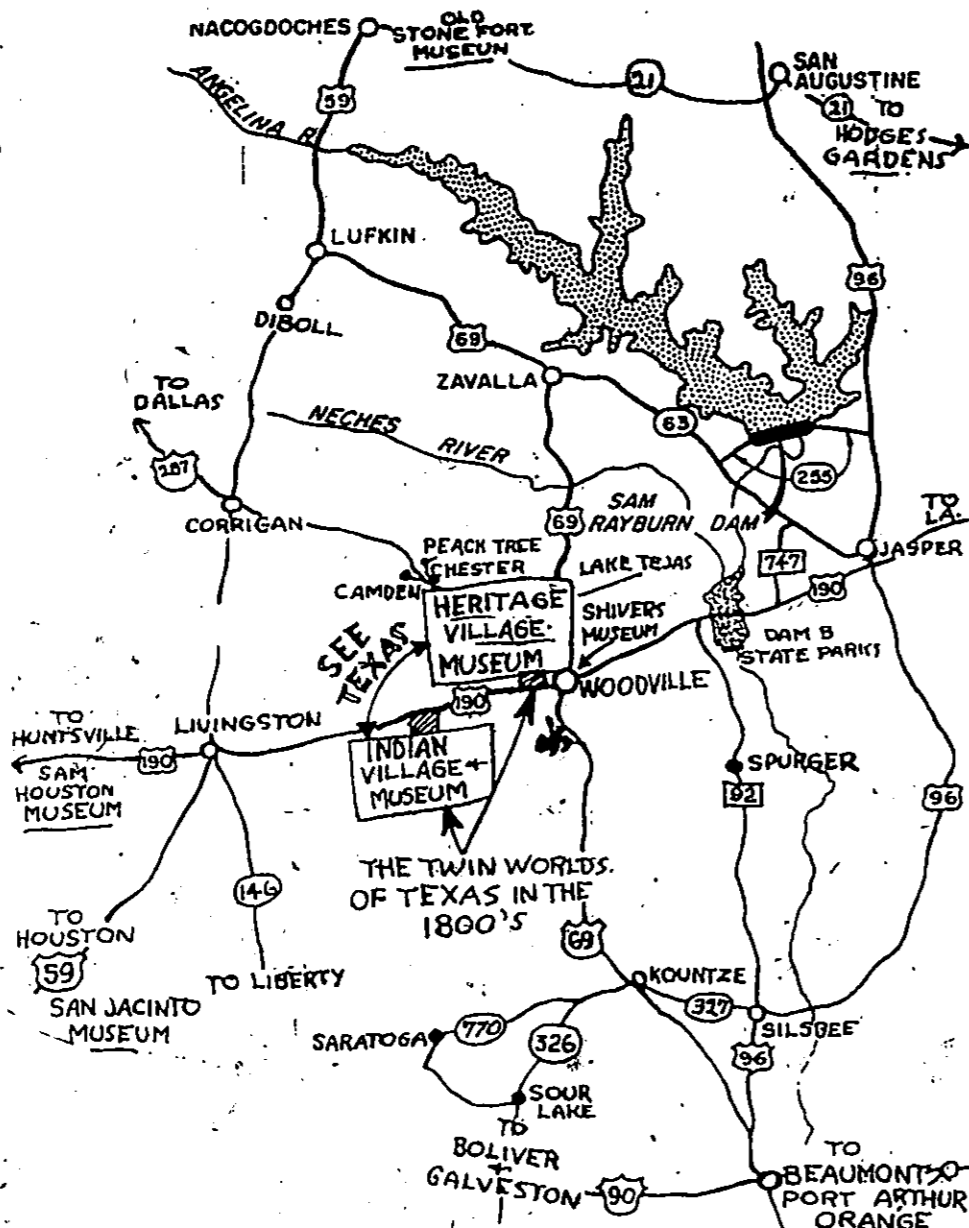
Peterson came to Texas in May, 1980, as operations of Champion's plywood plants, sawmills and studmills in Texas, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida and Maine. The company operates four plywood facilities, five sawmills and three studmills in the eastern region.

Peterson has attended the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, and Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. He and his wife, Betty, and their children reside in Lufkin.

★ Quilters (From Page One)

for the art of quilting and its history, to provide a common organization of persons who love quilts, and to educate the public on the history and artistry of quilt making, which fit right in to the purposes of the Heritage Society and Heritage Village

HOW TO FIND WOODVILLE:



VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

WHEN IN WOODVILLE—COME VISIT

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VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE

Area Historical Markers Noted

A few of the many interesting and entertaining historical landmarks to be found in Tyler County have been marked on the accompanying map.

We hope that this short review of our rich historical background will help you make the best possible use of your visit with us by allowing you to see the most of what interests you in our beautiful county.

1. PEACH TREE VILLAGE—This is the place where the Alabama-Coushatta Indians settled earlier in our history.

2. VALENTINE BURCH CENTENNIAL MARKER—A memorial to Valentine Burch who served during the Confederacy.

3. ENLOE MILL—This is the mill where the lumber for the first Tyler County Courthouse was milled.

4. ENLOE HOME—Built in 1852 by David Enloe who was a teacher and owned the sawmill.

5. ALABAMA-COUSHATTA INDIAN RESERVATION—Located 16 miles west of Woodville.

6. TOLAR LOG CABIN—is located on the grounds of Heritage Garden Village and is an example of an early Tyler County country home.

7. JAMES BARCLAY HOME—This is the oldest home in the county built by the first Indian agent.

8. FORT TERAN CENTENNIAL MARKER

9. FORT TERAN PARK—Fort Teran was the site of the first Mexican Fort in Tyler County.

10. TYLER COUNTY MARKER

11. WOODVILLE ACADEMY—One of 40 colleges chartered in Texas between 1845 and 1861.

12. LT. COL. PHILLIP A. WORK MARKER—This is a tribute to Lt. Col. Phillip Work who was an officer during the Confederacy.

13. JOSIAH E. WHEAT HOME—Josiah Wheat was an early settler in the Big Thicket who gave the land for the location of the county seat of Tyler County. (Woodville).

14. JOSIAH WHEAT GRAVE MARKER—The marker is located in Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville as a tribute to Dr. Wheat.

15. JOHN WHEAT GRAVE MARKER—This marker is a tribute to John Wheat who was an early pioneer in Tyler County. It is located in Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville.

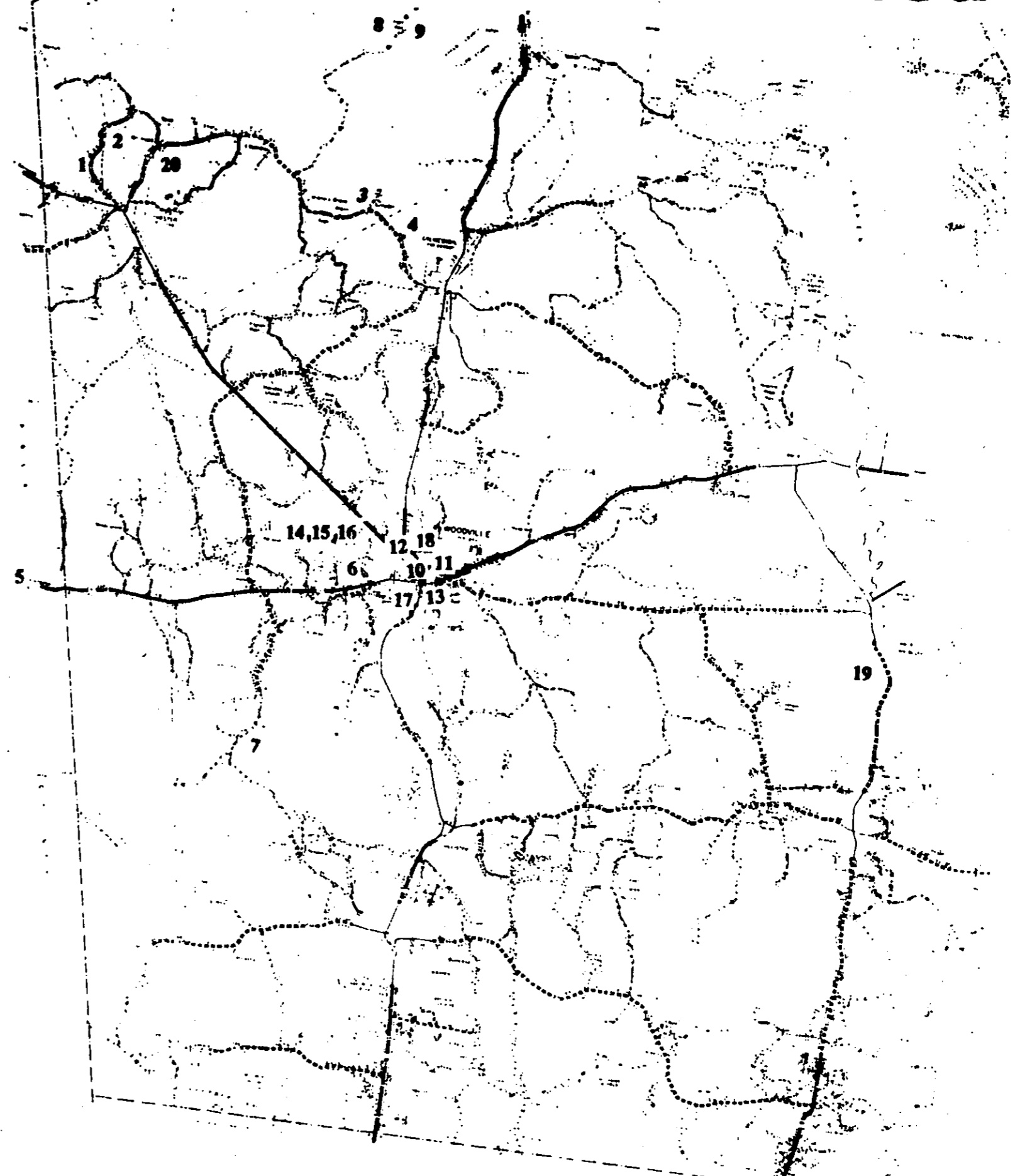
16. ACTION YOUNG GRAVE MARKER—Located in Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville, this marker is a tribute to an early circuit riding Methodist preacher.

17. BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH—The site was the home of the first Baptist church in Tyler County. It is now the First Baptist Church of Woodville.

18. ALLAN SHIVERS MUSEUM—The museum, located in a beautifully restored Victorian home, contains memorabilia concerned with the political career of former Texas governor Allan Shivers, a native of Woodville.

19. TOWN BLUFF CENTENNIAL MARKER—Town Bluff was the original seat of government for Tyler County and an important river port.

20. MT. HOPE LODGE NO. 121—Mt. Hope Lodge No. 121 A.F. & A.M. is the oldest Masonic Lodge in Tyler County.



Docents offer guided tours

One of the first programs to be organized by the Heritage Society after taking over Heritage Village was the Docent Program, which offers volunteers, dressed in period costume, to guide visitors through The Village, to give them a better sense of the history portrayed in the buildings and artifacts they will see.

In order to give volunteers a more extensive knowledge of the history of Tyler County and the area in which it lies, monthly meetings are held with

speakers pertinent to The Village as well as field trips to areas of historic interest.

Speakers to date have included Robert Schaadt, Director of the East Texas Regional Library in Liberty; Rosemary Tolar Asta, who shared her childhood memories of life in the Tolar Kitchen, and Vivian Cruse Jordan, editor of the Beech Creek Homemaker's Bi-Centennial "History of The Spurger Area 1839-1976."

Field Trips taken by the group have

included the Christmas Home Tour in Jasper, a visit to the East Texas Regional Library, a tour of the Spurger area and a full day tour that took the group to Peachtree Village, the 1835 Cauble house, Mount Hope Methodist Church, Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery and Fort Teran.

Volunteer Docents are currently available only on weekends; however, special arrangements can be made for a tour guide by calling The Village at (409) 283-2272 in advance.

Native and Antique Plants Grace Village

In keeping with the pioneer spirit embodied in Heritage Village, the Tyler County Heritage Society has undertaken the planting of native and antique plants throughout The Village, many of which have come from cuttings taken from cemeteries and early Texas homesites.

The thornless Baptist Manse rose, a fragrant yellow with a blush of orange, has been planted along the new pickett fence in front of the Museum Store entrance.

Along the high cyclone fence surrounding The Village, vigorous 15' tall

running roses, Danae and Will Scarlett, have been planted, while other varieties of early Texas roses are being planted throughout the interior.

Many of these roses have come from the Antique Rose Emporium in Independence, whose catalog is available at the Museum Store.

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SIDE ORDERS Individual Servings Pint
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STEAKS - 10 Oz. Ribeye (Baked potato and salad or beans)..... \$7.95
SLICED BRISKET Trimmed or Chopped..... \$6.00 Lb.
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PORK RIBS..... \$2.00
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(Fix it the way you like it at the salad bar)

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PLAN TO VISIT HERITAGE VILLAGE TODAY

Profits from the Museum Store are used entirely for restoration and preservation of Heritage Village Museum and to further the Historical and Educational goals of the Tyler County Heritage Society, Inc., a non-profit Texas Corporation.