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## Part Of \$2 Million Bond Plan City Hires Streets Engineer

Woodville City Council hired the firm of Dave Perrell and Associates to engineer the \$2 million streets improvement program here with Councilman Dr. Malcolm Radford stating, "I hate to spend \$2 million in 10 minutes". Councilman Doug Tolbert said "The quicker we get started the better off we'll be."

City Mayor Tom Knapp advised the council we are spending more money, I assume, than has ever been spent before in the history of the City, and this project has got to be managed and supervised properly. I can't emphasize how important it is that this project be engineered properly."

Perrell's Nederland firm was competing with finalist Goodwin Lassiter Engineers of Lufkin.

The council heard final comments from each firm then selected Perrell's DP and Associates Firm. The council then opened and opened the bid cost envelope sub-

mitted by Perrell, previously unopened, and accepted an engineering cost of \$210,050 to manage, supervise and engineer the construction of new street systems for Woodville. Four councilmen voted "for" the Nederland firm with Councilman Dr. Brian Babin voting "against", adding "That's why I got put here to do my job."

Initially the vote for the Goodwin and Lassiter firm was put forth unsuccessfully by Radford and seconded by Babin but that vote did not advance. Radford said during the second vote sequence "That I was pleased with both firms. I'd be glad to vote for both."

In simultaneous action voted not to start the project until the \$2 million in bonds are sold. The only two apparent variables in the project as it looms before the city are hidden drainage costs and how to inspect on behalf of the City, impartially, on the integrity of the work daily through

out the life of the construction phase of the work.

Perrell said he has already opened an office in Woodville to co-ordinate local hiring activities and to have a control station here. "We want to adjust to the need as the work progresses and we'll hire local people as much as we can," he said.

Councilman Tolbert told the group, "We want to get the best for the people...we want everybody to count." Long-time Councilman Gordon Anderson said it was his concern that the City provide a Quality Control Inspector, someone, he said, "who will not sell out to the contractor."

Perrell said his firm would go to bid within 90 to 120 days. "I look at this project as a series of smaller projects...we like to use local people."

In other city business the council:

appointed Doug Tolbert to be the DETCOG REPRESENTATIVE;

OK'd a plan to build some apartments for the elderly as part of the Holiday Pines Nursing Home Center, the request coming from Kirbyville Health, Inc.

heard a report from Fire Department spokesman Alva Cook on the lack of progress thus far in solving dispatching problems for emergency fire calls;

appointed Nova Rae to be the new Health Inspector.

received 24 applications for the position of Woodville Police Chief with the council soon to whittle the list down to 6 or 8 over the next few weeks.

## 'Team City' Plan Calls For Spirit Of Cooperation

Woodville and Gulf States Utilities Co. have embarked on an innovative program aimed at bringing new industry and new jobs here.

Woodville has been selected to participate in GSU's Team City program and city council adopted a resolution on July 11 formally joining the community development effort.

"By helping Woodville work toward becoming a Team City, we're putting energy and resources into existing community efforts to bring in new businesses and create new jobs," commented Gene Koci, superintendent of GSU's Woodville district.

Before a city can be certified as a Team City, it must have at least three buildings and sites with an open option on the properties, a financing package and an existing industry retention program.

Koci said the program involves seven steps. They are:

- Community assessment, in which a broad-based Community Leaders Committee collects information in about 20 categories related to the community's underlying framework.
- Short- and long-range goals, which are based upon the community assessment results.
- Selection and training of a marketing team. Various experts from GSU, state agencies and regional economic development agencies will help train team members.
- Prospect simulation and marketing team critique, in which the community marketing team practices its presentation skills with an outsider who "acts" as a new business prospect.
- Designation of the Team City occurs after the community meets all the criteria.
- Team City status means the city will be featured in GSU national advertising and selected sites, buildings and industrial parks will be listed in an international computer listing. GSU will continue to assist a Team City in economic development activities.
- Requalifying takes place every two years.

Koci said Woodville city officials that new industry is attracted by the "friendly" atmosphere, including people, and



DRAINAGE A PROBLEM--Philip Goodwin of Goodwin-Lassiter Engineers, of Lufkin, explains to Woodville City Council the problems in forecasting drainage costs associated with the street construction program here. Dave Perrell, (seated front row left) and Associates of Nederland won the Engineering Contract for the city street project.

## Prison Bid Dates For Site, Facilities Construction Near

Texas Department of Corrections Woodville Prison bid and construction schedules were released this week with Oct. 27, 1989 formally set as the completion date for the Woodville 1,000 inmate prison unit.

According to Gil Tubb, Tyler County Chamber of Commerce Industrial-Liason Coordinator, bids on the site dirt work will be taken by Huntsville authorities at TDC up until Aug. 1.

Actual site work will then begin on September 12, Tubb said.

Prison construction bids will be "put on the street" on Oct. 17 with those bids being opened on Nov. 17.

According to Tubb, prison facility construction will start on Dec. 5.

Site dirt work must be finished by December 17, Tubb added.

Persons who are interested in bidding on either site work or building construction or on any phase of the building process are asked to contact Texas Department of Corrections offices in Huntsville.



BEAUTIFICATION AWARD--Chamber President Huntley Kenesson is shown presenting the new Tyler County Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award to Eunice McAllister of "The New Leaf" Flower and Antique Shop. Shown also is Jeane Buck, Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary.

## One Killed In Rollover

A Doucette man was killed in a one car rollover accident two miles south of Evadale on FM 1131 at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday according to reports from Department of Public Safety Investigating officer Billy Rowles.

Dead at the scene was Clarence Buddy Weaver 18, of Doucette, who was listed as a laborer and a recent student at Woodville High School and who had been serving in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Another passenger, Gordon Anthony Johnson, of Woodville, was admitted to Doctors Hospital in Silsbee and was listed in "fair" condition.

Tuesday at presstime, according to eyewitnesses, the surviving passenger was apparently ejected from the vehicle on its second roll.

Officers reports indicate also that the Weaver vehicle reportedly attempted to pass another southbound vehicle when they apparently lost control.

Officers also indicated that no seatbelts were in use by either party.

## DETDA To Hear Water Expert

Deep East Texas Development Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on July 22, 1988 at 10 a.m. in Newton at the new Civic Center, Northeast corner of the courthouse.

Roll Huffard, president of the Association, announced today, Jack Tatum, Development Coordinator of Sabine River authority of Texas from Orange, will be the principal speaker for the monthly meeting. The topic will be on Water Development in East Texas.



GSU's Gene Koci

## Yates To Fill School Admin 'Gap'

In a special called meeting Tuesday, July 5, 1988 the Warren Independent School District Board of Trustees voted unanimously to place Warren Middle School Principal Miss Bettie Rae Yates in the position of Interim Superintendent.

Miss Yates has been with the Warren District twelve years. She held the position of Girls Coach for eleven of those years before moving to the position of Middle School Principal for the 1987-88 school year. Yates is a graduate of Lamar University. According to Board member Marvin Fannin, Yates lacks six hours for certification. He said that she can get an emergency certificate that will allow her five years to get the necessary certification. According to Fannin, the District needed someone to fill the gap until a Superintendent is found and the Board felt Miss Yates was the best person in the district for the job.



VINESTILL GROWING--Stanley Simon of Colmeswell shows off his "steak" tomato with a ruler to show its size. Retired for six years, Simon was a machinist who seems to have found a new calling. This one's the biggest he's ever grown.

# PERSONAL & FAMILY accent on Tyler county



## Patti Raiford Named Young Career Woman

The Annual Homecoming in the Camp Ground Community will be at the New Shiloh Baptist Church Sat. night & Sun. 23 & 24. Singing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Services begin at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Lunch will be served at noon. Singing in the afternoon.

Patti D. Raiford, a 29-year-old young woman in Dallas, Texas, has been named Young Career Woman of the Year by the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. (BPW/USA) in 1988. Patti is a graduate of Southern Methodist University (SMU) and is currently employed as a Project Manager for Energy Country Ford L/M Subaru, Inc. from Port Arthur, Texas. She is the daughter of Aubrey and Inez Raiford of Port Arthur, Texas. She attended Kirby High School in Woodville, and has been active in the American Cancer Society, Chamber of Commerce, and Port Arthur Noon BPW.

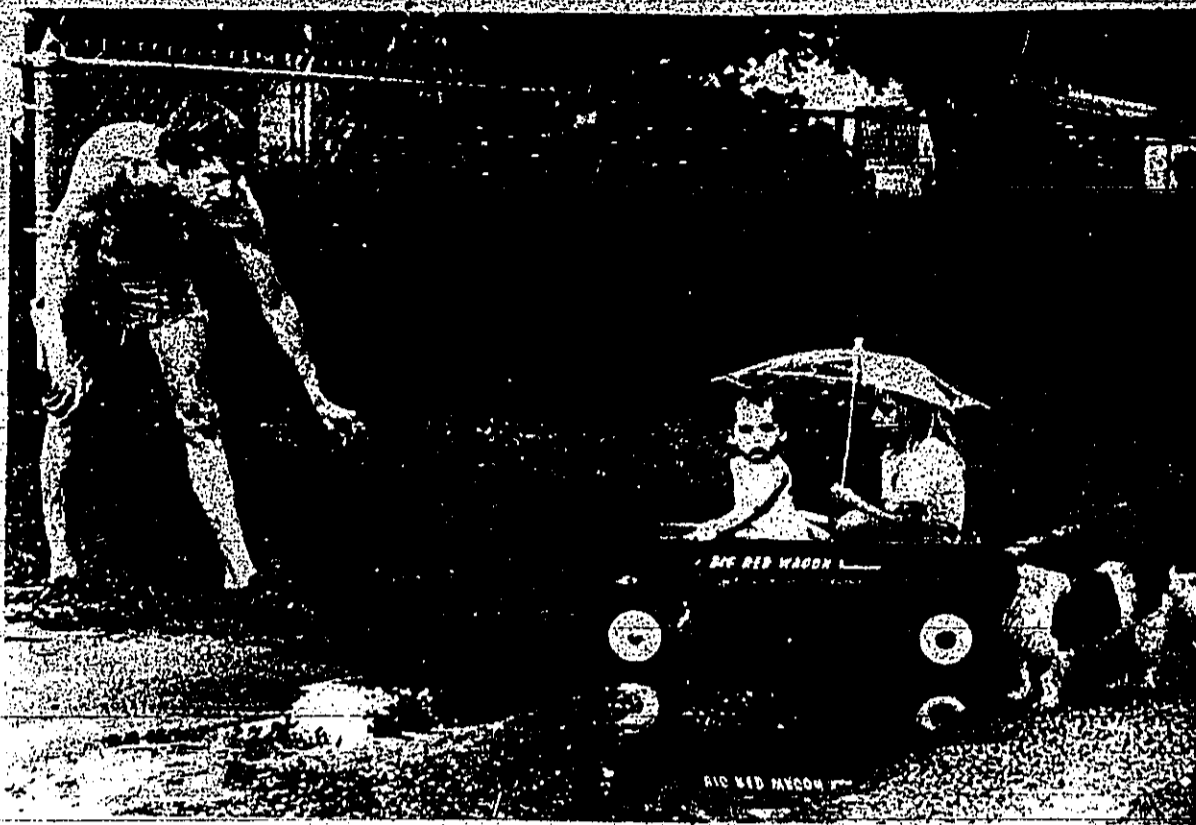
## Lodge To Meet

Magnolia Lodge #495, AF & AM will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19 for the purpose of work in the Entered Apprentice Degree. Two degrees will be conferred this evening. All members and sojourning brethren are cordially invited and urged to attend.

## Committee To Meet

The Good Ol' Days planning committee will meet Monday, July 18th at 5:30 at the Wood Fair Opera House at 103

Wheat. All individuals interested in working on the fall festival are urged to come and get acquainted.



WALKIN' IN THE RAIN—What could be better than to have Uncle Leroy Shipley volunteer to take the two kids for a Big Red Wagon Ride in the cool of an afternoon shower. According to passengers Kellie Shipley, 1 1/2, and relative Heather Marie Zimmerman, shown above, "What Fun!" Thanks to the rains last week folks around the county are finding other ways to cool off too.

## Caney Creek Revival July 17-22

Caney Creek Baptist Church, Chester will be in Revival July 17-22, 1988, 7:30 each evening. The church is located 4 miles West of Chester off FM 1745. Rev. George M. Standley, pastor, cordially invites everyone to attend. A nursery will be provided for each service. There will be a covered dish noon meal following the morning worship service on July 17. Rev. Larry Shine, pastor, Bethel Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, is the featured evangelist. His educational background includes Bachelor of Science in Police Science, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, 1976; Masters of Religious Education, Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, anticipated date of graduation, May 89. Among places of service: Pastor, First Baptist Church of Stowell, Texas; Minister of Education and Outreach, First Baptist Church of Manvel, Texas; Music & Youth Director, First Baptist Church, Rosharon, Texas; and other churches related to experience with Trainer, CWT, and church crusade in Haiti, Central America, Mexico. Secular experiences include Law Enforcement, Corrections and Private Security. Secretary Consultant for Texas and Louisiana Hospitals; and Author and lecturer for security related problems.

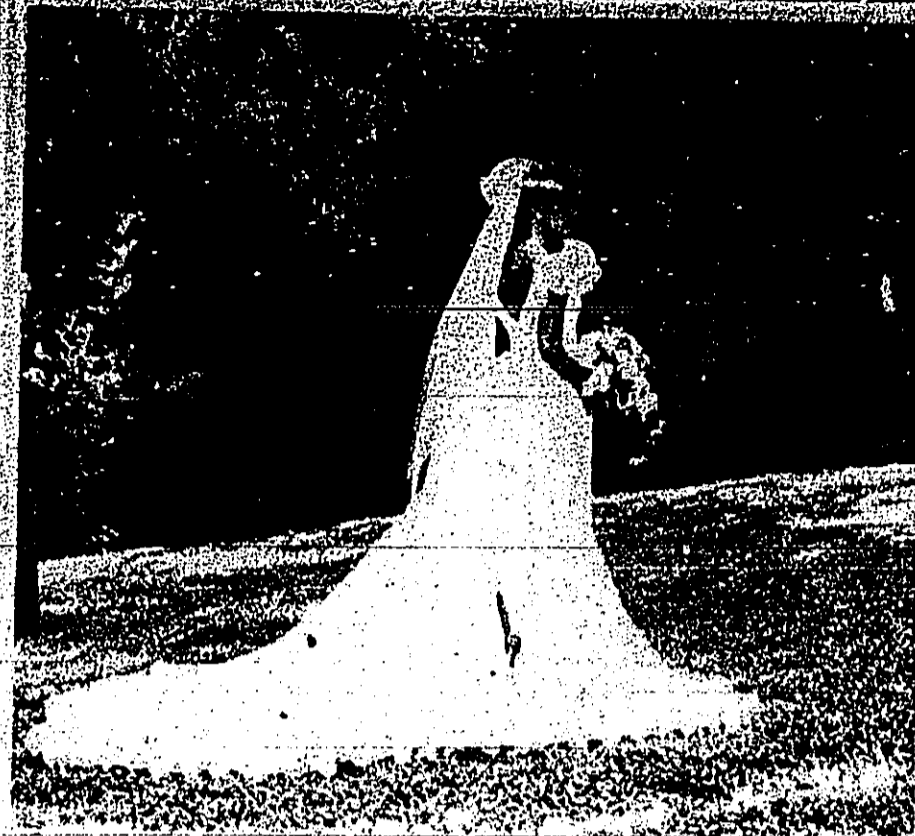
Bro. Shine is married to Alpha Jean Shine. They have three children, Christina, Justin, and Crystal. Mr. Shine is currently serving as Music Director in the Revival effort. Mr. Shine graduated from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor with a BBA degree. During his college years he was Youth Director at First Baptist Church, Decatur, Georgia. He is presently Assistant Vice President and Area Office at Southern Bell Telephone and Data in Woodville. Mrs. Betty Whitworth, Pianist, Caney Creek Baptist Church, will serve in that capacity for the Revival effort. She resides in Chester with her family.



Larry Shine



Keith Reese



Mrs. Rex Nichols

## Hillister News

Mrs. Ethel Reed with her son Ben Reed and family of Warren were in Tyler Saturday and Sunday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Will Hickman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krimling are enjoying a visit from her brother Melvin Schaus of St. Augustine, Fla. and his son Melvin Shaus Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla. On Sunday their daughter Margaret with her husband Doug Parsley of Sour Lake were here for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. DeRamus were in Houston Wednesday and visited their sister Mrs. Marjorie Lacy.

Marcella Thomas of Jasper spent the weekend with Lonnie Jo Tucker. Mrs. Lola Mae Flower was happy to have her sister Mrs. Ada Emerson of Wells and niece Linda West of Lufkin visit her over the weekend. Velma Sumrall, Aurelia Haynes and Jo Harry DeRamus of Jasper spent Saturday in Center with Maye Satterwhite. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Foxworth had their son Dearl Foxworth and family of San Antonio for the day Sunday.

Dennis and Linda Williams with Linda's sister Neches and Ruby Ann MacLin with Bryan of Livingston were here Sunday to help their mother Mrs. Ruby Smith celebrate her birthday. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Bessie Ruggins who has been ill for some time was rushed to Tyler County hospital late Sunday. Her condition is critical. Mrs. Karen Poindexter was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital late Sunday after receiving serious injuries when she was thrown from a horse. At this writing she is in intensive care. We trust her injuries are not as serious as first thought.

Karen & David Standley of Houston are the parents of a baby girl, Rachel Marie, born July 5, 1988 in Houston, Texas. Rachel weighed 7 lbs 10 oz and is welcomed home by her 5 year old sister Michelle. Grandparents are Cella & Jim Collier of Wildwood, and Rev. George & Jean Standley of Warren. Great-grandmother is Seawill Standley of Woodville, and Dorothy Barwell of Buna.

The 1988 Neches Valley Singing Convention will be held at Kirby School Auditorium in Woodville, Texas. There will be a free concert Friday, July 15th at 7:30 p.m. The free concert will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, July 15th. Time tickets are 10 in 5 p.m. and 10 in 7:30 p.m. For more information contact James Holloman at (713) 311-3478.

## Greer-Nichols Wed June 18

Miss Jennifer Ann Greer and Dr. Patrick Rex Nichols were united in marriage on Saturday, June 18, 1988 at three o'clock in the afternoon in the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Horseshoe Bay, Texas. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Reverend Walter J. Dalton. The reception followed at the Boardwalk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gary A. Greer of Marble Falls and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mona Greer of Morgan and Mr. & Mrs. Quinton Allison of Bastrop. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.S. Nichols Jr. of Woodville and the grandson of Mrs. Mary Haines, also of Woodville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a regal gown of satin and lace designed by Bonny. The bodice and bell-shaped skirt were hand-embroidered with bead pearls and borelins sequins. The sleeves were ruffles of satin ruching which also edged the cathedral-length train. The train was attached by a large bow at the waistline. The veil of illusion was sprigged with pearls and gathered to a pearl encrusted headband. The bride carried a bouquet of white tuberoses and orchids.

Miss Carol Ann Hitt of Austin, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Amy Hitt of Austin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nannette Walker of Spring, Mrs. Jimmy Kay Davis of Dripping Springs, and Miss Cora Ann Miss Amy Giesbeck of Marble Falls. The attendants wore silver-blue lace tea length gowns fashioned as a shib and finished with a deep gathered flounce. Headpieces were matching bows and their bouquets were roses and greenery. Best man was the groom's father, Dr. W.S. Nichols, Jr. of Woodville. Ushers were Mr. Frank Hanna of Plano, Mr. Micah Bass of Lubbock, and Mr. Chip Collins of College Station. Seating the guests were Mr. W.S. Nichols, III of Houston and Dr. Michael Nichols of Los Alamitos, New Mexico, brothers of the groom; Mr. Mark Sales of Dallas a brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. Mark Greer of San Antonio, brother of the bride. Wedding music was provided by vocalist Mr. Brian Lee Lewis of Austin, cousin of the groom, accompanied by Mrs. Betty DeLalle, organist. Members of the houseparty at the reception were Missa Shari Elhredge and Don Lalman of Horseshoe Bay, Miss Christy Blakley of College Station, and Miss Celeste Lopez of Baytown.

One of town guests included Mr. & Mrs. Paul Swearingen of Dallas. Mr. & Mrs. Edward Lane of Woodville, Miss Sandra Lewis of Ada, Okla., Mr. & Mrs. Walter Block of Del Rio, Mr. Mark Lewis of Ocala, Fla., Mr. & Mrs. Ed Garner of Woodville, Mr. Colson Lopez of Baytown, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis of Lufkin, Mr. Brian Lewis of Austin, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Bonham of Ft. Worth, Mr. & Mrs. Micah



GOLDEN CELEBRATION—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, Jr. of Livingston will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 Sunday, July 17 at Trinity Christian Church of Woodville. The host for the event will be their children, Rev. & Mrs. Gary Adams and Rev. & Mrs. Eddie Ackerman. The couple was married July 16, 1938. They have 8 grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited through the press. No gifts please.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Reese of Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Annette, to Keith A. Ewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Evans of Henderson, Texas. Miss Reese is a graduate of Warren High School and the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. She resides in College of Chiropractic in Irving, Texas. She is presently teaching music at Inasa Independent School District. Mr. Ewart attended the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor and is now studying to complete his doctorate degree at Parker College of Chiropractic in Irving, Texas. The wedding will take place in December.

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6 Acs. US69, City Water, Wooded \$50,000  
7 Acs. City Rd. near US69, Wooded, Fenced \$18,000  
8 Acs. FM1745, cleared, city utilities \$26,500  
10 Acs. County Rd, Barn, Pond, Fence \$20,000  
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Chevron Pipe Line Company, Plaintiff

Jerry H. Grimes, Special Commissioner  
L.B. Herring, Special Commissioner  
H.E. "Bud" Jones, Special Commissioner

of said tract, THENCE South 86 degrees 36' 56" West along said North line, a distance of 51.0 feet to a point; THENCE South 14 degrees 37' 04" East, a distance of 213.1 feet to the point of beginning. The herein described permanent right of way contains 0.24 acres of land.

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cause no. 13,263  
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You and each of you are hereby notified that the Special Commissioners appointed by Judge Earl B. Stover of the 88th Judicial District, County of Tyler County, Texas, in Cause No. 13,263 entitled Chevron Pipe Line Company v. Jack C. White and Ruth W. White, and the Unknown Heirs and Legal Representatives of Mary Payne, et al., which has been filed in the District Court of Tyler County, Texas, 88th Judicial District, hereby set a hearing to take place on the 16th day of August, 1988, at one o'clock, p.m., at the second floor Tyler County Court House, Room 203 in the City of Woodville, Tyler County, Texas to fix the market value of, and to assess the damages occasioned by the taking of the above-described property. Said Condemnor, Chevron Pipe Line Company, is seeking and praying for the condemnation of an easement on said parcel of land for the purpose of a pipeline all of which more fully appears in the Petition for Condemnation filed by Chevron Pipe Line Company with Judge Earl B. Stover of the 88th Judicial District, County of Tyler County, Texas, on the 27th day of June, 1988. The Special Commissioners having duly selected such time and place for the hearing as required by law, and on that date and at that time we will proceed to hear you and said parties and to act in the premises in the manner directed as required by law.

TO: The unknown heirs and legal representatives of O.B. Fortenberry, and any and all persons claiming an interest in that certain land described in the 21.0 acres more or less in the William M. Solomon Survey, Abstract A-618 and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the surface of the following described property, to-wit:

TO: The Unknown Heirs and legal representatives of Mary Payne, and any and all persons claiming an interest in that certain land described in the 1 acre more or less in the William M. Solomon Survey, Abstract A-618 and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the surface of the following described property, to-wit:

A strip of land fifty (50) feet in width on and across that certain 21.0 acre tract in the William M. Solomon Survey, Abstract No. A-618, Tyler County, Texas said tract of land being the same land described in a deed to Jack C. White, et al., recorded in Volume 163, Page 10 of the Tyler County Deed Records. The said fifty (50) foot strip of land being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the North line of said tract, said point being South 86 degrees 36' 56" West, 386.5 feet from the Northeast corner of said tract; THENCE continuing a long said North line, North 86 degrees 36' 56" West, a distance of 51.0 feet to a point; THENCE South 14 degrees 37' 04" East, a distance of 606.1 feet to a point on a boundary line of said tract; THENCE North 86 degrees 36' 56" East along said boundary line, a distance of 51.0 feet to a point; THENCE North 14 degrees 37' 04" West, a distance of 606.1 feet to the point of beginning. The herein described permanent right of way contains 0.70 acres of land.

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Given under our hands this 27th day of June, 1988.  
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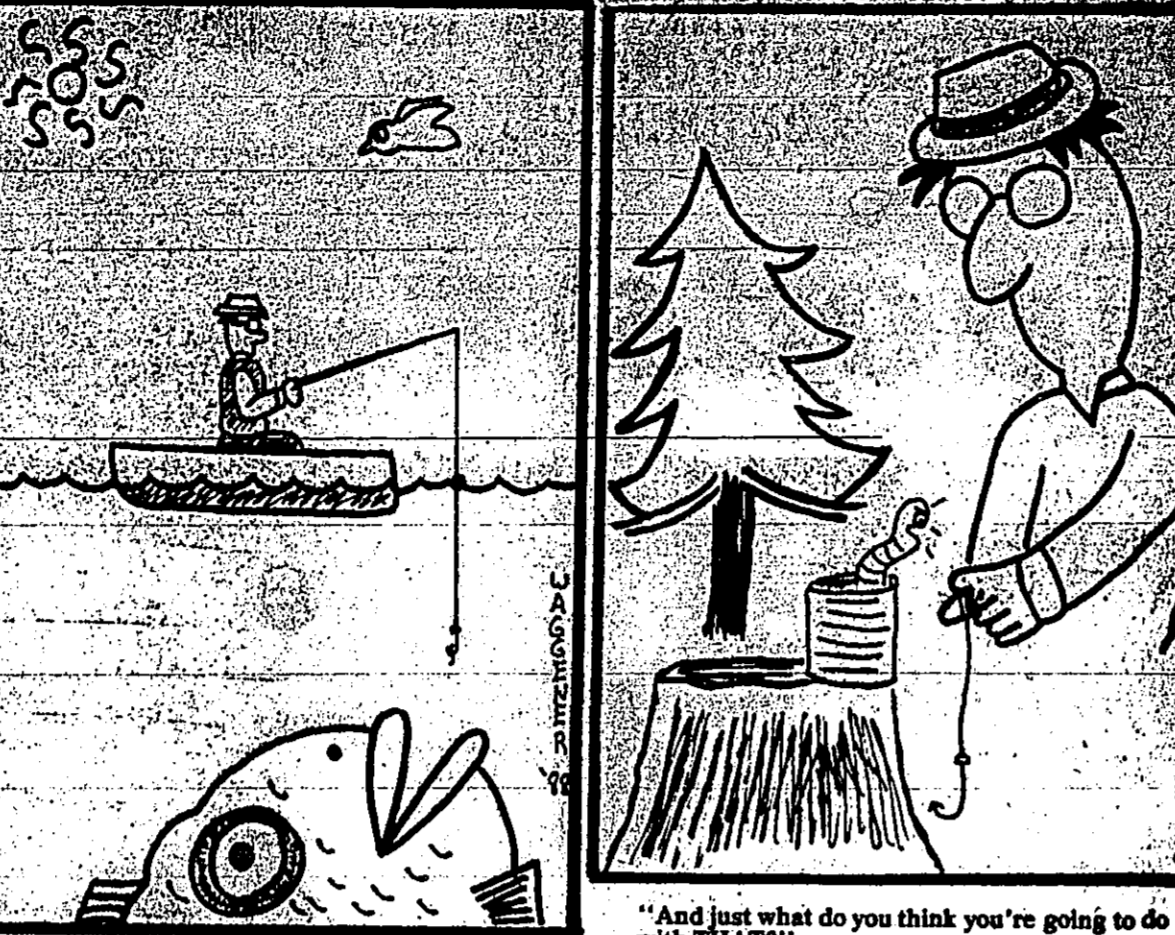
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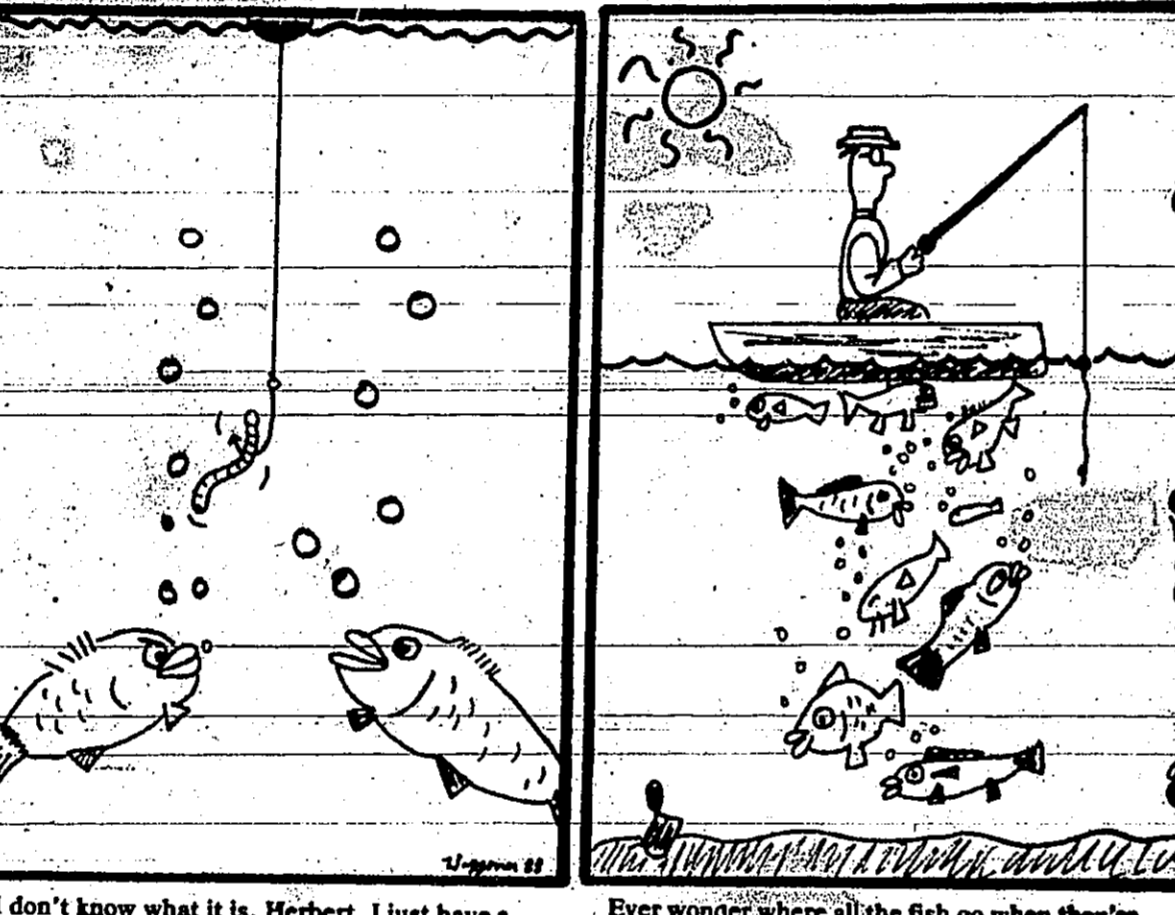
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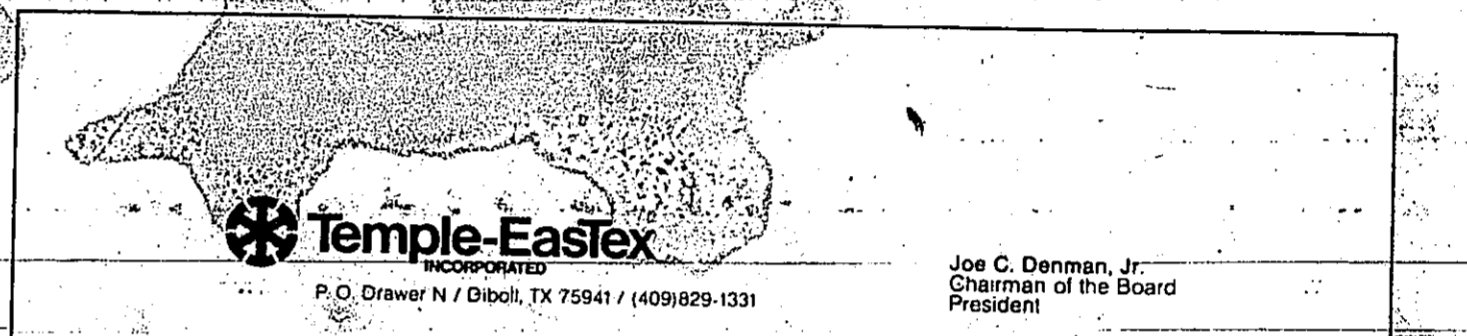
Billy Hobbs, a youth evangelist from San Antonio is coming to Woodville to preach the revival. He is a former two-time All-American football player for Texas A&M. Billy also played worship leader. Tim is a professionally with the very gifted man who has a genuine love for youth.

Philadelphia Eagles, New England Patriots, and New Orleans Saints. Tim Ervin is Minister of Youth and Music at Huntington Baptist Church and will be the worship leader. Monday through Wednesday, July 25-27. All ages are encouraged to attend. Nursery provided for all ages. Services are at 7:00 a.m. in the fellowship hall and 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. Monday through Wednesday, July 25-27.

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# An open letter to East Texans



July 6, 1988

To the residents of Village Creek Corridor of Hardin County; Big Sandy Corridor of Polk County and Canyonland Unit of Tyler County:

We continue to be questioned concerning our company's position on the 14,000 acre corridor to the Big Thicket National Preserve.

The Corridor expansion, in our view serves no environmental need, and limits the economic growth of the forest products industry in East Texas.

Our company was a prime mover in creating the Big Thicket National Preserve 15 years ago. Many acres of Temple-Eastex lands were held in moratorium until the final boundaries were set. Our commitment to the Preserve is a matter of public record.

The 14,000 acre land acquisition proposed by Congressman Wilson needlessly expands the Preserve and takes valuable agricultural land out of production.

These acres contain millions of feet of timber, vital to the operation of several forest products companies.

These well managed corridor acres with their hardwood inventory must continue to provide the fiber we need. Research studies indicate hardwood fiber may be in short supply in the future.

There are more than 68,000 forest industry jobs in East Texas. These employees need the assurance that timber and fiber will be available to permit companies to grow and provide new jobs in the future.

The present Big Thicket National Preserve and the well-managed perpetual tree farms we require for fiber are the equitable answer.

Sincerely,  
Joe C. Denman, Jr.  
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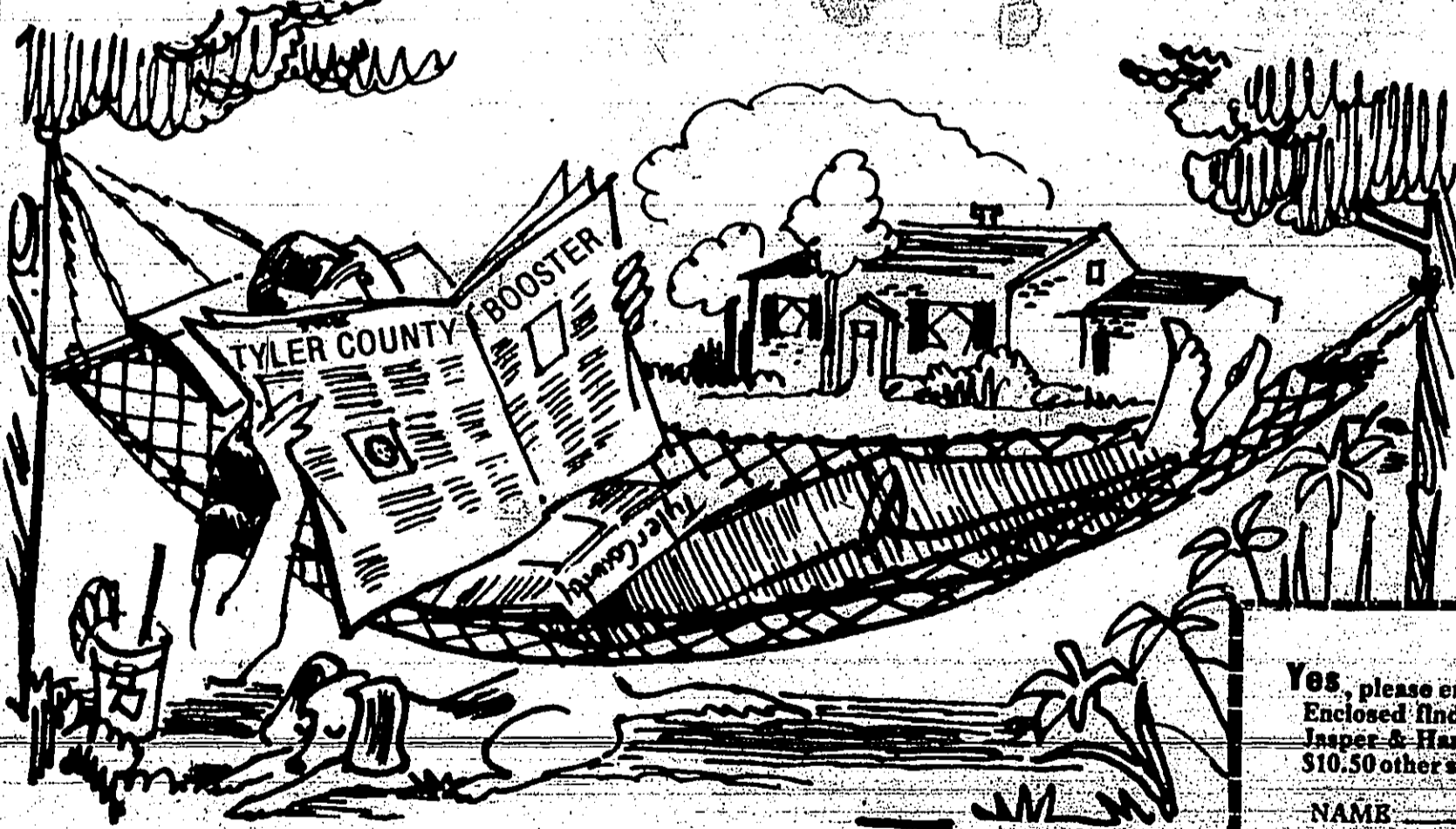
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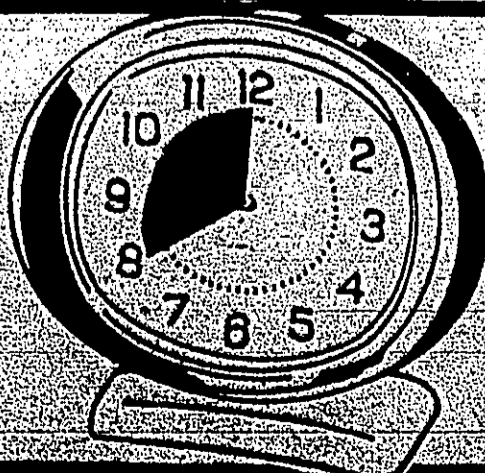
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HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

JULY 14, 1988

## Hundreds Turn Out For Village Fourth

The first annual Fourth of July celebration at Heritage Village was a rousing success as more than 200 townspeople and Tyler County visitors poured through the open gates, dutifully carrying their lawn chairs, and settled in and around the Pluck Post Office to participate in a program of patriotism that was enough to tingle your spine.

MC Ernest George started the event by calling for a standing ovation for Heritage Society president, Christine Sanders, whose tireless efforts have seen The Village revitalized as a major Tyler County attraction.

Following the invocation, offered by the Rev. Clyde Bennett, members of the Robert M. Pate Post No. 2033, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented a flag that had flown over our nation's capitol to Paul Walker, who received it on behalf of Heritage Village, dedicating it to the pioneer families who settled Tyler County.

Taking part in the presentation were Post Commander Miles Humphus, Post Quartermaster Bill Cook, Truitt Williams, Warren Dingler and Raymond Sanders as well as J.P. Miller, representing the American Legion, and Jim Ashworth of the Sour Lake Post, VFW.

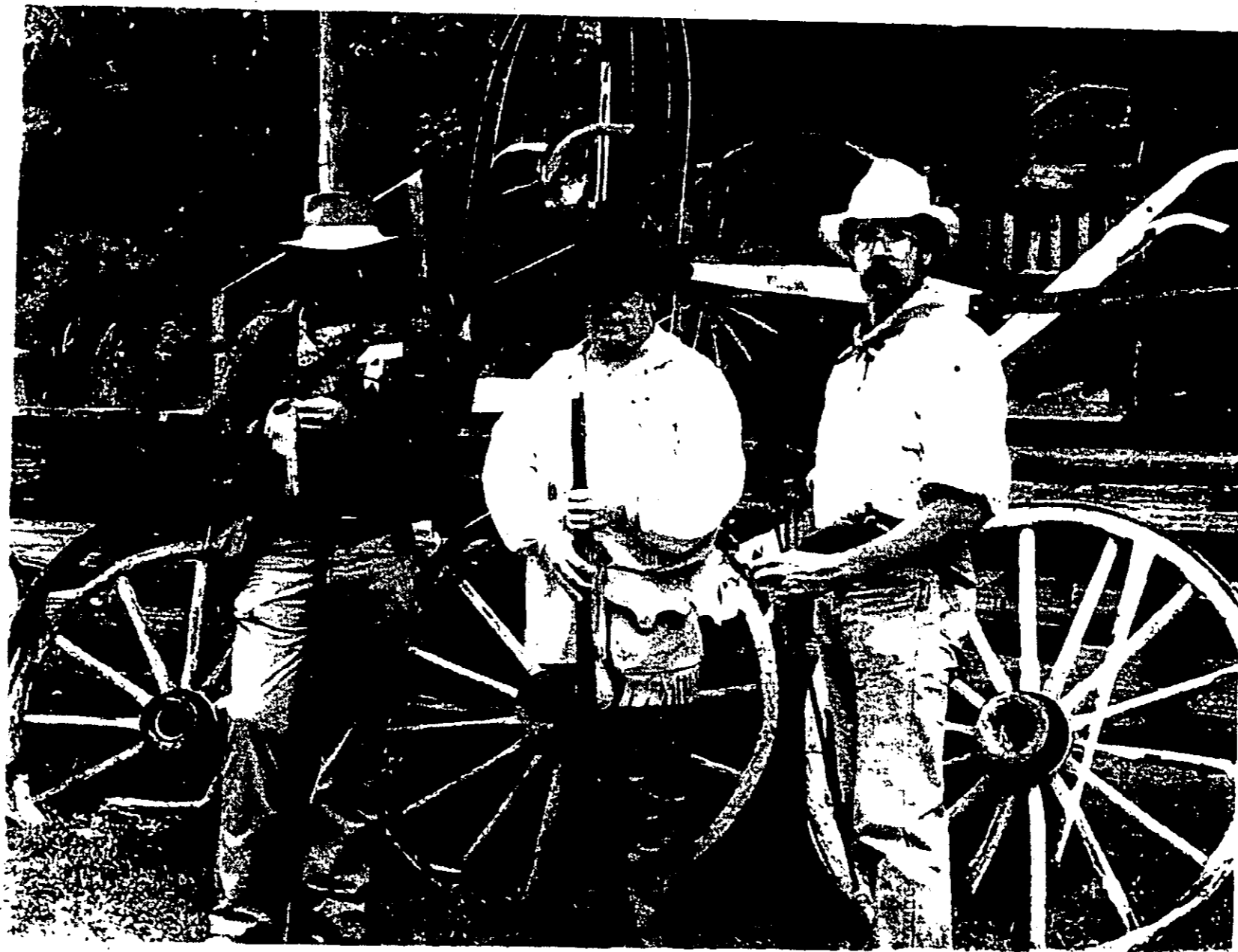
Scoutmaster Terry Walston of Troop No. 800, Woodville, then directed Scouts Jeffrey Hensarling and Michael Miller, assisted by Ivan Weiner of Troop No. 191 of Vidor, to raise the flag and lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Speaker for the day was Col. John Yearwood, U.S.A.F. Retired, whose array of battle ribbons lent credence to his message of patriotism.

Interspersed with volleys from Blacksmiths turned Buckskinners, Charlie Schultz, Ed Cotten and Mark Hester, the group joined songstress Linda Allbritton, accompanied by Stan Coffey, in singing a number of patriotic songs, including "The Star Spangled Banner", "You're A Grand Old Flag" and "Let There Be Peace On Earth."

Members of the Junior Historians repeated their square dancing skills on stage to wind up the celebration.

See Pictures On Page 10



**VILLAGE BLACKSMITHS TURNED BUCKSKINNERS**—Doubling in brass during the First Annual Fourth of July Celebration are Village Blacksmiths Ed Cotten, Charlie Schultz and Mark Hester, who shed their leather aprons for buckskins and black powder rifles to end the day's festivities with a bang.

## Flag Program Set For 'Last Sunday'

In keeping with the patriotic theme started at The Village on July 4, Janie Ashworth will repeat the "Evolution of The Flag," which she recently presented to The Junior Historians, as the Last Sunday At The Village program for visitors on July 31.

This informative program, designed by The American War Mothers, whom Mrs. Ashworth serves as national

treasurer, involves the building of a large wooden flag on a framework she calls The Constitution, as she explains the meaning of each stripe, each star as well as the chosen colors. Red reminds us of the blood of those who have died in our nation's cause, she said. White reminds us to seek purity in our actions as a nation, and blue calls on us to seek truth and fidelity in all our actions.

The stars in the blue field remind us that we are a "Nation under God."

Even the folding of the flag into a triangle is symbolic, according to Mrs. Ashworth, as it represents the three inter-dependent bodies of our government: Executive, Legislative and Judicial, with the thirteen separate folds representing the thirteen original states of the Union.

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**ALLAN SHIVERS LIBRARY AND MUSEUM**—Located at 302 N. Charlton, just two blocks north of the County Court House, this prestigious library and museum offers visitors a comprehensive look at the life and times of the late Governor Allan Shivers, who spent much of his youth in Woodville.

**WOODVILLE'S OTHER MUSEUM:**

**Shivers Library Holds Fascination For Tourists**

For a town its size, population 2821, Woodville can be justly proud of the Allan Shivers Museum and Library, which is considered one of the highlights of a visit to Tyler County. Donated to the Woodville Independent School District, the City of Woodville and the County of Tyler in 1964 by the late Governor Allan Shivers and his wife, Marialice, the Museum and Library is the envy of other East Texas towns, several of which would like to claim Allan Shivers as their own. However, it was Woodville that the Shivers always thought of as their second home, although Allan was born in Lufkin, where his father worked for two years, and practiced law in Port Arthur.

In 1856, Allan Shivers' great grandmother, Nancy Tolar Shivers, came to Texas on a prospecting trip and apparently liked what she saw. After a brief trip back to Mississippi, she returned to Tyler County with various family members, among them her son, Robert Magee. The family settled just West of Woodville on land that still remains in the family. A working ranch, known as Magnolia Hills, it is where Allan Shivers chose to take his first oath of office as Governor upon the death of Beauford Jester in 1950, and it is where Marialice Shivers, her children and grandchildren stay when they come to visit in Tyler County.

In 1881, R. A. Cruse Sr., a successful merchant and hotel owner in Woodville, built a beautiful new home for his wife that was the showplace of the county. Standing where the Woodville Inn is now located and facing the Court House, the home with its high ceilings and wide hallways, its 10 rooms and 10 fireplaces was something to behold.

Old Bob Cruse was the son of Jack Cruse, eldest son of Squire

and Piety Cruse, who lost five younger children to the Mississippi River on their way to Texas in 1833.

After R. A. Cruse Jr. moved his family into the home on the death of his father in 1920, a frequent visitor was young Allan Shivers, whose lawyer father served as Tyler County Judge prior to moving the family to Port Arthur.

In 1963, upon learning that the Cruse home was to be removed to make room for an Inn, the Shivers bought it, had it moved one block North to land they had already purchased and proceeded to restore the beautiful old home as a museum of Governor Shivers' political life. They also added a one story brick wing to house the Tyler County library.

The library is open to the public from 9 am to 5 pm weekdays, except Thursday, when it remains open until 6 pm, and on Saturdays from 10 am to 2 pm. Guided tours of the museum for groups of two or more are available during library hours for a fee of .50 for adults, .25 for children.

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**VISIT THE HERITAGE VILLAGE EAST TEXAS GARDENING:**

**Gardening In July**

By Paula Oandason

Check lawns for crutch bugs. Dry weather is conducive to crutch-bug problems. Treat the lawn if you have a problem. Keep azaleas watered (twice a week—really deep—and do not fertilize or trim them any more as they are now setting their buds. Watering your azaleas a little bit everyday is the WORST thing you can do. This keeps the roots at the soil line and makes for weak plants. By watering deeply once or twice a week, you keep the roots down where they should be. Mulching the azaleas with pine-bark mulch about 4-6" deep is a good thing to do, too, as this maintains your moisture and keeps the soil temperature down.

To keep crape myrtles blooming well, trim off the old flower heads as they die out. That is if you can reach them. If you can't don't worry about it.

You can still plant summer-color flowers like zinnias, impatiens, gazanias, salvia—both the red and the perennial blue. Fertilize your flower beds with Super-Bloom. It is one of the best all-around fertilizers I have found for anything that blooms or has colorful leaves. It keeps the leaves green and produces bigger and brighter flowers on blooming plants, and makes colors and crotons almost blind you with color.

If you do need to spray for bugs, there is an insecticide called Safer Soap. It is not a chemical and is environmentally safe. It leaves the beneficial bugs. There are too many chemicals in our world as it

is, and I prefer to use as many non-chemicals as possible in my every-day life. This can be used on herbs and veggies right up to the day of harvest. It really works and is worth it to you to check into.

Well, I guess that's about it for this month. Keep cool, and keep watering.

**Smithing Is A Family Affair**

When Village Blacksmith Mark Hester takes his turn at the anvil, it's a family affair. With Mark, who makes his living horseshoeing and blacksmithing in Groveton, comes wife Rita and his two children, 4 year-old Benjamin, who stays with his Dad, and one year-old Janel, who snoozes to the tune of mother's treadle sewing machine in the Seamstress Shop.

And Rita really makes that treadle move as she sews a fine seam on bonnets, aprons and pillows to be sold in the Museum Shop. It's fun to watch Rita work and talk with her about that work. So, next time you're at The Village, ask about the Hesters and drop by to see them if they're in town.



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Is he a pharmacist or is he a photographer?

The sign over his place of business on West Third Street reads Bob's Prescription Pharmacy, but when Tyler County folks want pictures taken of a wedding or some important event recorded on video tape, they most often call Bob Boykin.

Actually, Bob Boykin is both, his interest in both professions dating back to his school days in Woodville.

Photography came first, he admits. He got his first camera when he was a cub scout, but he didn't take it seriously. His interest in high school science he did take seriously, and he decided to become a pharmacist, a decision followed by two years at Lamar and three more at the University of Houston.

Born in Beaumont, Bob Boykin and his family moved to Woodville when he was just four-years old, "so I can't claim to be a native," he says.

His paternal grandparents, the Joneses and Boykins came from Alabama in the mid-1800s, settling in Angelina County. In the late thirties, after moving to Beaumont, his Grandfather started the Boykin Lumber Company and moved to Tyler County. Bob's parents, now semi-retired, live on their ranch in the Cherokee-Dixie Community.

While still attending the University of Houston, Bob married his high school sweetheart, Jane Collier, whose early school days were spent in a one-room school house in Hillister. When she reached the sixth grade, they started busing the students into Woodville, where she met Bob. They had their first date, when they were sophomores.

Returning to Woodville and settling near the original Boykin home site, Bob commenced to jobs in Vidler and then Lufkin before opening Bob's Prescription Pharmacy in 1969 in a building just being completed by the family firm.

It was at the University of Houston, too, that Bob became interested in doing more serious amateur photography

and started to work on it, finding it a welcome change of pace from his scientific studies.

On his return to Woodville, seeing the kind of work he was turning out, friends and relatives started asking him to photograph their weddings. He well remembers his first professional wedding assignment. It was 17 years ago, he says, and he loved it. From that moment on, Bob Boykin, pharmacist, started leading a double life as Bob Boykin, photographer, both full-time.

Constantly studying, attending workshops and professional meetings and upgrading his equipment, Boykin conducts the business end of his photography business from his pharmacy, the artistic end from the studio and dark room built in his home.

One of the most important aspects of his photography business, most of which he admits is executed after store hours and on weekends, is his copy and restoration work. Because people are understandably hesitant about sending precious old photographs out of town, they are delighted to know that Bob can copy them here. Restoration work, if necessary, is done elsewhere, but the original photograph never leaves town.

About six years ago, it was only natural that Bob Boykin's interest in



**BOB'S PHARMACY OWNER**—Bob Boykin leads a double life as pharmacist and photographer.

photography should expand into video tape. After taking a course at Winona, the photography school operated in Des Plaines, Illinois, by the Professional Photographers of America, Boykin started getting into professional equipment, quickly discovering the frustration of a constantly changing technology that soon renders the most sophisticated equipment obsolete.

But Woodville residents don't care. They are delighted to have an experienced photographer ready to tape their weddings, family reunions and graduations and edit them into concise, watchable products. And, because he has become so knowledgeable in this, his second profession, Boykin coordinates the Video Outreach Program at the First Baptist Church of Woodville, directing live broadcasts of the church's two Sunday services each week and remote telecasts of such events as the Easter Sunrise Services, all of which are seen locally on Cable.

What does he do in his spare time? Music and Travel, he says, and to prove it, he's off to the National Convention of Professional Photographers of America in Orlando. And although he had some difficulty at first being accepted by the professional photographers, because he has another full-time business, he laughingly reports that the Southeast Texas Professional Photographers have recently elected him as secretary-treasurer of their Guild.

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**East Texas Trees Make Lovely Yard Additions**

By Paula Oandason

The magnolia macrocarpa (big leaf magnolia) is a glorious addition to our area. The leaves can reach three feet wide and it has a goblet-shaped flower that is a joy to behold. Do not plant these trees near sidewalks or driveways as the trees can crowd them out. This tree deserves a space in the yard all its own.

The Shrevebells tree is one you will want to include if you are going with native plants. It can reach 60 feet, so give it plenty of space. It blooms in the spring and is covered with thousands of white flowers suspended on tiny stems. The flowers look like white bells and the tree

appears to be almost solid white when in bloom. The Schumard Oak will grow over 4.5 feet a year, making it one of the fastest growing trees for our area. The leaves are huge and brightly colored in the fall.

We all know about the crape myrtles, but have you seen the "mini-myrtles"? The mini-trees grow to about three feet but it takes them three-four years to do so. They are as colorful and easy to care for as their bigger parents. They can be used in flower beds or as a hedge, although they will lose their leaves in the winter, as the larger ones do.

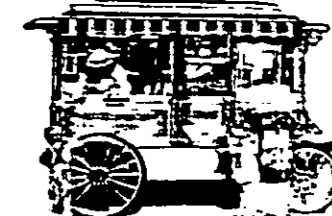
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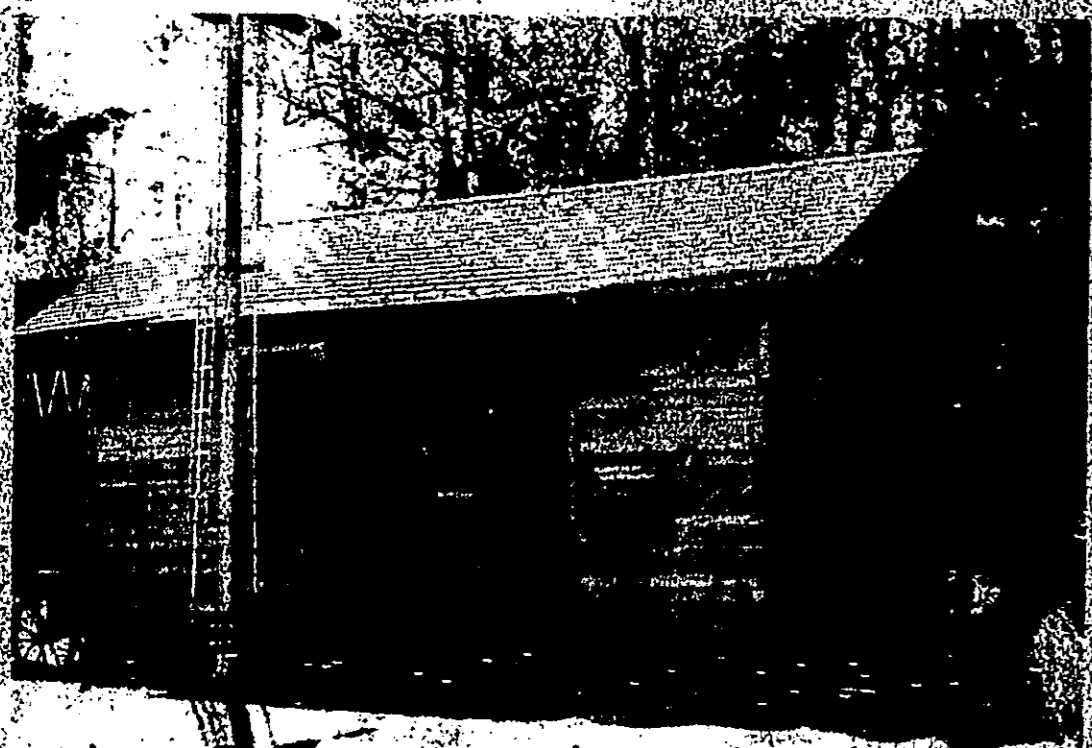
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## Whittlin' Sid Carves Niche In Woodville



**SAN ANTONIO BOUND**—Whittlin' Sid gets started on a new piece of western sculpture in anticipation of the Folk Life Festival in August, where he is always a favorite with folks who enjoy western art and sculpture and watching the man who does it so well.

## Hillister Depot Saw Continuous Service



**HILLISTER DEPOT**—The sign on this late-1800's Depot at Heritage Village reads "Off," but that's because people who boarded the train in Hillister, as legend has it, always said, "well, we're off." And, so the name. Or so they say.

Nothing's like it used to be, that's for sure. But folks who remember the Railroad Station at Hillister say that's the way it looked and that's the color, all right.

They're talking, of course, about the railroad depot on display at Heritage Village. Actually, it's not the same depot, but it was built from materials from the depot built in Hillister in 1890, only then it was called Hillister.

The freight that tumbled through Tyler County today is mainly petroleum products and petrochemicals from the Golden Triangle and the control of trains has passed from the station agent to electronic devices.

But, in 1881, when the Texas and New Orleans Railway extended its North trackage out of Beaumont through Warren, Hillister, Woodville and Doucette, all the way to Rockland, it was to tap the great potential of virgin yellow pine

available in the area. Thus the country's first North-South passenger rail service began as a by-product of the freight potential.

In an area where roads were primitive and the automobile unknown, this opened the outside world to Tyler Countians, who were soon taking advantage of daily train service North to Dallas each morning, South to Beaumont each evening.

Because of the passenger service, the depot at Hillister was in continuous service until 1940.

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It wasn't until 1975, when he did the Texas Art Show, that Sid Owens of Woodville became known as "Whittlin' Sid", but the former Merchant Marine cook started whittling long before that. In fact, Sid's been whittlin' away since he was 11-years old.

August 4-7, Sid will be demonstrating the artistry that earned him that name at the 17th Annual Folklife Festival in San Antonio. It will be the seventh year The Institute of Texas Cultures has invited Sid to show his pioneer craft for the enlightenment of visitors.

Of course, homefolks and Tyler County visitors alike are always welcome to stop by Sid's home gallery, next to the U-Haul business he operates on Hwy. 190 two miles East of Woodville, and see the results of his whittlin' for themselves.

The results are unique carvings of western themes, whittled mostly out of basswood, so fragile, according to Sid, that he has never felt at ease trying to ship them to would-be buyers.

A native of Beaumont, where his father was a contractor, Sid Owens whittled up many a soap box and apple crate as he developed and perfected his craft. And, when he joined the Merchant Marines in 1939, he took his craft with him, whittling away during his off-duty hours on the high seas.

Twenty years ago, after 25 years as tankerman and cook, Sid Owens left the Merchant Marines and moved with his wife Robbie Dell, to Woodville, where he has continued to whittle, both at home and at shows like the Folklife Festival throughout the state.

A member of the Beaumont Chapter of the Woodcarvers of America, "Whittlin' Sid" only does a few shows a year now, but he says he can still be found most any day, carving out a newly envisioned western scene to add to his gallery just east of Woodville.

## Bubba Voss: Collector Extraordinaire

Orange, Texas may claim Bubba Voss as its native son, which he is, but part of Voss' heart and soul are right at home at Heritage Village in Woodville.

It all started, when this gregarious collector, historian and then trumpet player with the Clyde Beatty Circus Band, read about Clyde Gray and the pioneer village he was putting together outside Woodville. That was in 1965, and Bubba, who was home from his circus travels for the winter, just had to go take a look. As his wife Enola says, he has an inquisitive mind.

After talking with Gray and seeing what he had under way, only three or four buildings at the time, he recalls, Bubba said he had something at home Gray might want to use and told him about his Texas License Plate Collection.

Gray had already heard about the collection, which included every year, beginning with the first issuance in 1917, except for 1923, and had planned to contact Voss, so the deal was made.

Today, the state's most complete private collection of auto tags, which Voss began inadvertently in 1929 by saving his own tags, is on view at Heritage Village for all to see. The earlier tags he later found nailed to a garage wall at a cousin's home in Hempstead.

But saving and collecting just comes naturally to Rudolph H. Voss, who has been "Bubba" to all who have entered his world since it began in Orange 70 years ago. Just as naturally as music and an abiding interest in history.

His mother, Gladys Davies Voss, collected salt and pepper shakers, and the collection from every state in the union, Red China, Russia and The Vatican, is still on display in the spacious Davies home, where Bubba and his brother Duke were raised and where he and his wife live today.

His mother and grandmother saved old newspapers, books and postcards, providing much of the history Bubba shares with his fellow Orange County Historical Society members. And the home built in 1890 by his grandfather, Morgan G. Davies, a native of Wales, who served as secretary-treasurer for the City of Orange for 21 years, has become a museum of sorts to the saving ways of his predecessors. And, of course, to Bubba himself, who has filled every nook and cranny with memorabilia collected during his 22 years as a trumpet player and band leader with the circus.

Bubba's mother and grandmother were both musical, one teaching the piano, the other church organist. His father, Orange's only saddle maker, also played with the city band. But in spite of these musical surroundings, Bubba credits the late Luther Stark with getting him into music, while he was a student at Anderson School.

After two years playing in the boy's band, for which Stark bought the instruments and uniforms and taught the boys to play, Bubba picked up a trumpet, and he didn't lay it down for 40 years.

During that time, although he work-

ed for Ortmeyer Funeral Home in Orange, took a business course at Port Arthur Business College and worked for Consolidated Steel, Bubba played his trumpet with local and traveling dance bands. After service with the Army Air Force Band during World War II, he returned to Consolidated while continuing to play local gigs, finally traveling with dance bands throughout the South and Midwest.

When the band broke up in 1946 and he returned home, Bubba accepted a one-eight stand with the West Bros. Circus, playing in Port Arthur, and the gig was cast. They liked his trumpet playing, and Bubba liked their circus and their music, and when the circus left town, Bubba left with it.

For the next 22 years, Bubba Voss traveled each season with the Circus: the West Bros., Al G. Kelley and Miller Bros., Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey and lastly, the Clyde Beatty Circus. He played in all 48 of the continental states and in Canada, and while he was traveling, he learned much about the country he lived in, spending every spare moment reading about and visiting the points of interest of every town in which he played. And, true to his nature, he collected and he saved and he remembered.

In November, 1970, Bubba Voss sounded his trumpet for the last time in Orlando, Florida, and returned home to Orange to a job as Materials Expediter at Levinston Shipbuilding Company and to the girl he never

forgot from his high school days, Enola Trawhon. They were married in 1973.

But Bubba Voss, who retired from Levinston in 1971, will never forget the excitement of his circus days. He couldn't if he wanted to, living as he does surrounded by his vast collection of circus posters and programs and other memorabilia that attest to the history of the circus in America, which predates the Revolutionary War.

And because he considers Woodville almost a second home, Bubba Voss has made sure no one who visits Heritage Village forgets the circus either. Over 100 of his vast collection of circus posters, some dating back to 1910, can be seen at the Pickett House Restaurant, housed in the old Midway School House, adjacent to The Village proper.

And though Bubba says he has only a faint recollection of the day in 1921, when a circus elephant went berserk through the streets of Orange, he's sure it had its effect on the life he was destined to lead.

Today, Bubba and Enola keep busy sharing their treasures and giving of their time to the Orange County Historical Society and Las Sabinas, the quarterly compilation of local history, which he proofreads and she and her friends assemble.

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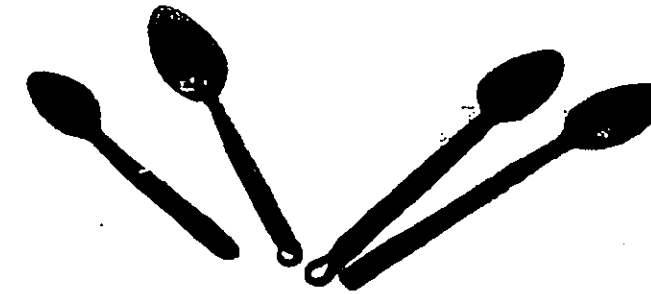


**VILLAGE ARISE**—Between the Heritage Village Presentation of the Junior Historians and the First Annual Fourth of July Celebration, Heritage Village has been a lively place to visit. Pictured left in her pioneer dress is Aileen Kuehner, Junior Historian sponsor, who scripted the Heritage Village playlet that entertained visitors. Anne Z. Brown, George, right, served as Master of Ceremonies for the Fourth of July Regatta in front of the Flunk Post Office. Addressing the crowd of over 200, who gathered at Heritage Village on July 4th, was Col. Irvin Yarnwood, Sr., U.S.A.F. Retired, shown on the handstand below, who talked about the sights and sounds of patriotism that have kept America great.

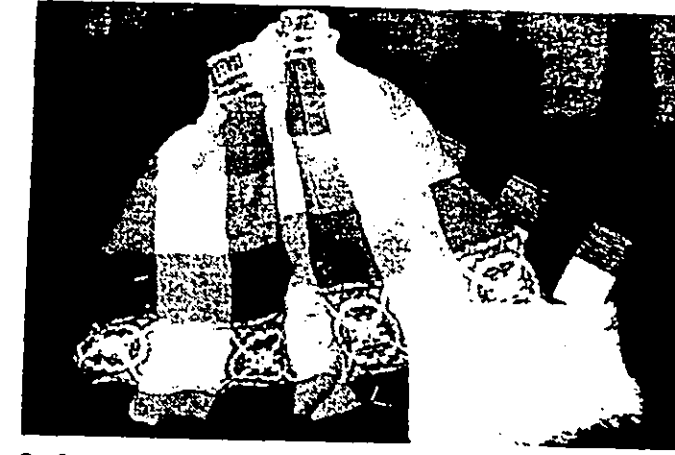


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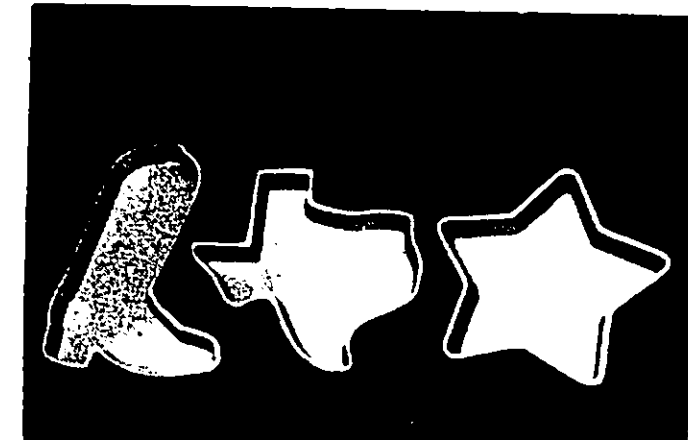
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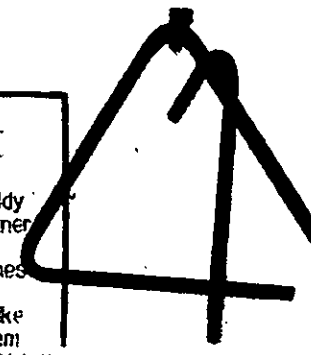


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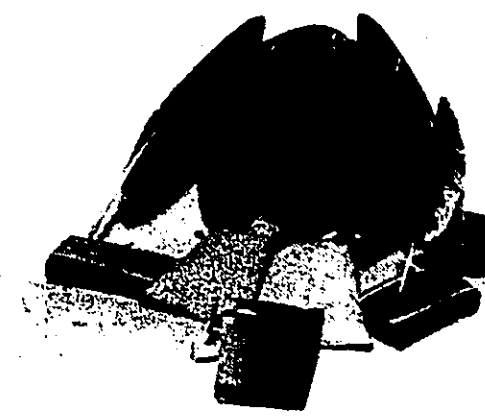


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**BEAUMONT DOCENTS VISIT VILLAGE**—Christine Sanders, president of the Tyler County Heritage Society (standing far right), welcomed members of the Beaumont Heritage Society to Heritage Village recently. The group, who serve as Docents for the French Trading Post, toured The Village and shared ideas on ways of handling and cataloguing artifacts. Pictured, front left, is Amy Daire, manager of the French Museum, which will host The Village's Junior Historians on July 27.

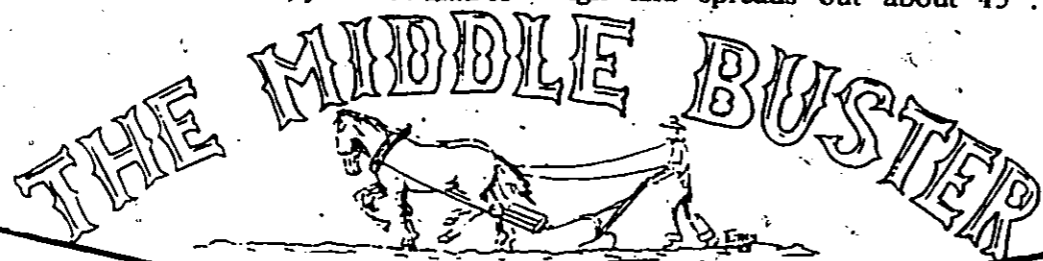
**Planting Wildflowers**

By Paula Oandason

When planting wildflower seeds, make sure that the ones you buy are for this area. There are mixtures around that have annuals and perennials in the mix, so that you can have year-round wildflowers. Wildflower plants that are available now are Lisianthus or Texas Bluebells, Purple Coneflower, White Coneflower and Butterfly Bush.

If you like hibiscus as much as I do, but get tired of having to take them in the house in the winter, you'll be glad to

hear about the perennial hibiscus called "Frisbee". This wonderful plant gets only about three feet tall, has 8-9" blooms on it from June 'til frost, has virtually no bug problems, needs little fertilizer, can take the full hot sun, PLUS it dies down each fall and comes back each spring. How could you ask for anything more? It is fabulous. There is also a new mini-hibiscus that is great for hanging baskets or flower-beds. It gets only about 6-8" high and spreads out about 45".



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