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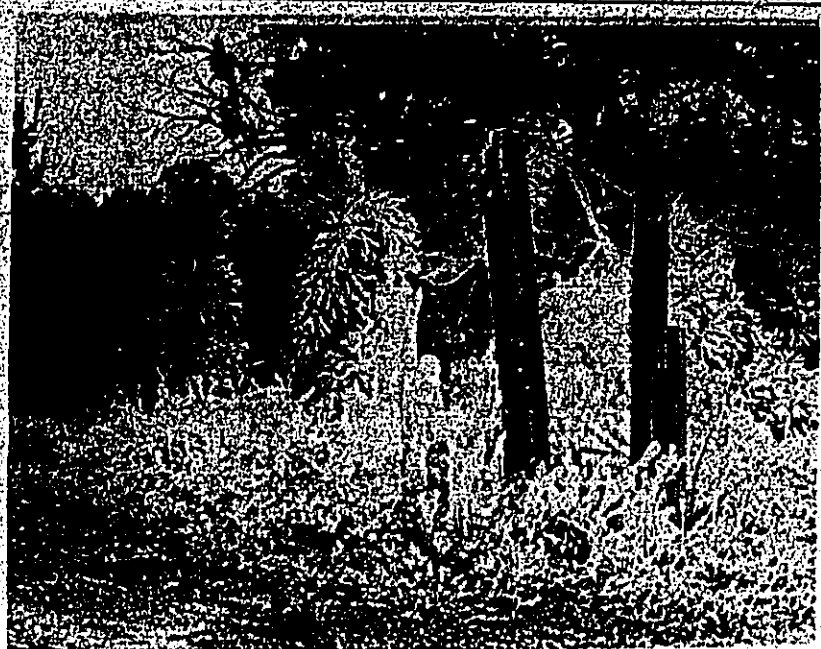
The Deer Trail Development Association meeting scheduled for this week in Nacogdoches has been rescheduled for March 3.

DETCOG Director Jim Johnson will be the guest speaker at the March 3 meeting in the Fredonia Hotel.

The new heart network coordination between St. Elizabeth's and Tyler County Hospital makes the chances of living after a heart attack much higher. page 3A.

Nominations are being sought for the 1988 Rural Hero. Find out how to nominate your choice. page 2A.

Local author Mary Chapman shares with us another recipe from her book "Sharing Recipes" on sale at Heritage Village, Sullivan's Hardware, Jarron's and J and S drugstores. page 3A.



WINTER WONDERLAND-The area's landscape became a work of art, created by mother nature herself, this week when a winter storm moved into the area, causing icy conditions on roads and record-breaking low temperatures.

Coming Sunday: "Be My Valentine"

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Moffett Earns Reputation In 18-Year Coaching Career

By ETTA PETTJOHN

Colmesneil High School Girls Basketball Coach R.B. Moffett refuses to take credit for his team's impressive record earned over his 18-year reign as a winning coach there.

To hear him tell it, that 18-year record, which boasts 401 wins and 143 losses, is simply a result of having "good basketball players with a real desire to win."

It doesn't take long, though, to see that although humble, Moffett is an impressive coach and educator who has earned a reputation for himself.

All one has to do is look at his record.

In 1971-72, his first year at Colmesneil, he won 19 games and lost only six. The following school year, he upped the number of wins to 23 and lost only six, to tie with Big Sandy (a longtime powerhouse) for the district title. His team only gave up that title after losing 44-36 in the playoff action.

But in 1973-74, he and the team renewed their respect when Colmesneil won 30 games and lost only four, before falling to Hutto in semi-final action at the regional tournament.

His teams continued to gain respect, with rising wins and few losses each year, and then in 1980-81, it peaked at 35 wins and three losses.

His girls were runner-up for state champions that year, and lost the title only after being defeated by Nazareth, another powerhouse team that had held the state title for six consecutive years.

Of course, Moffett's Lady Bulldogs had lost all five starters on the team through graduation that season.

The following season, 1881-82, he had his only losing season in 18 years of coaching at Colmesneil, when the team won 15 and lost 16 games.

But it didn't take Moffett and his girls long to move back onto the winning streak; going from a 21-

win, 11-loss season in 1982-83, to a 25-win, 4-loss record in 1983-84.

This year, he has a 15-win, 6-loss record, proving once again that, although he doesn't like to admit it, he is one tough coach.

Moffett, 64, a native Texan, played football and

basketball in high school in Goodrich.

After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Marines, and spent three years mostly seeing fighting action in WWII in the South Pacific.

When he came home from the war, he attended

Sam Houston State College, where he earned a mid-management masters degree, and did undergraduate work in physical education and social studies.

Many a Colmesneil High School graduate has either known Moffett as their coach, or teacher.

That includes his own three kids, who he says "thought I was harder on them. It's usually that way with a parent coach (he coached his two boys in football and his daughter in basketball) who tries to make sure that his kids set an example."

His other team members also set examples, several of his girls went on to play college basketball, like Lisha Gilder, who played for his team from 1976 until 1979. During her junior year at Colmesneil, she averaged 39 points a game. She went on to play basketball for Angelina Junior College and Dallas Baptist College.

"I enjoy what I do," says Moffett. "It's really a pleasure to me to see these kids, who in junior high are shy and unsure of themselves. Then, by the time they start playing in high school they are more confident, and you can see them getting better."

Moffett added that he has always stressed good sportsmanship on and off the court, and that it is an educational experience for his girls to learn that although you can't always win in life (like basketball), as long as you do your best you are a winner.

He said that sports also teach kids to learn to believe in themselves.

Life after basketball is going to be competitive, like in the job market," he says. "These kids learn things playing sports that can help them throughout their entire lives."



MEMORABLE COACH-R.B. Moffett, who coaches the Colmesneil High School Girls Basketball Team, shows off a few of the many trophies his girls have won over the years. Staff photo by ETTA PETTJOHN.



MISS TYLER COUNTY-Dusty Swafford (left), of Warren High School, is shown being congratulated during the pageant Saturday night by Eileen Maurer, also of Warren High School, who was the first runner-up. Swafford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Swafford, and Maurer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maurer.

Storm Caused No Major Problems Here

By ETTA PETTJOHN

Tyler Countians braved this week's winter storm pretty well, without any major auto accidents or power outages.

And although the cool weather is expected to continue, no significant precipitation is expected from now through Saturday.

According to Sam Bible, chief deputy with the Tyler County Sheriff's Department, as of Tuesday the department had assisted the "Woodville" Highway Patrol office with nothing but minor accidents where cars had slid into guardrails or ditches, but no major accidents.

The "Booster" was unable to reach anyone by telephone at the Woodville Highway Patrol office as of Tuesday.

Roger Wiegman, manager of the Sam Houston Electrical Cooperative's public relations office, said

that company had experienced some brief outages in the Dam B and Hillister areas, caused by lines that had fallen on power lines, and (in the Hillister area) by a blown fuse at a substation.

No major accidents were reported in this area

The longest outage that that company had reported was three or four hours, which Wiegman said occurred somewhere around the Woodville area.

Gene Koci, manager of the Gulf States Utilities Woodville office, said that company had four or five minor incidents that caused no major problems or lengthy outages.

Woodville City Manager Walt Davis said that the

city had no problems relating to the weather.

The freezing temperatures wreaked havoc in other parts of the state, with numerous accidents being reported in the Houston area. Several bridges in the Beaumont area had to be closed because of icy conditions.

The winter storm that caused the below freezing temperatures and icy conditions began moving into the area on Saturday, and by Monday had caused freezing rain and sleet here. The county's schools were all closed on Monday and Tuesday because of the road conditions.

The cold temperatures are expected to continue at least through Saturday.

Downtown Woodville Considered For Movie Location Site

By ETTA PETTJOHN

Tyler County residents came close last week to singing the song, "We're In The Movies."

But hold on, don't sing just yet.

A movie production company that plans to film a movie using a courthouse and town square in East Texas was in town last week, checking out Woodville.

But according to Eileen Sandolowski, a location specialist for the Texas Department of Commerce,

the fact that we have two major highways running past the courthouse most likely will rule out Woodville as the site of the film.

not identify them) were here Friday taking pictures of the courthouse and town square. They also scouted out the towns of Hemphill, Jasper and Newton.

which could provide some jobs for Tyler County residents who don't mind driving in a 50-mile radius to work.

The state department of

The Tyler County Courthouse and the downtown were considered

Sandolowski, represents lives from the Houston Film Commission, and members of the production company, which has requested that Sandolowski

Woodville just doesn't work," said Sandolowski. "Because of the highway. But it is still possible the movie could be filmed in a nearby town. Best Texas town, charming, and city, was

commerce's film/music work," said Sandolowski. "The film companies, including commercial, including, and city, was

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HOUSE FIRE-A fire at the estate of Mrs. John Grammer caught fire Monday as a result of a gas hot water heater explosion. Staff photo by JOHN MORRISON.

Revival Set At Mt. Sinai

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church services will begin at 7 p.m. and regular Sunday services will be held on the 12th at 11 a.m., with the evangelist. The Rev. Buren Williams will be the evangelist. On February 10 and 12, Sunday morning service.

Obituaries

LUCILLE FORTENBERRY

Funeral services for Lucille Fortenberry, 73, of Woodville, were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Woodville.

She died Friday at the Tyler County Hospital. Burial was in the Tyler County Cemetery near Woodville, under the direction of Riley Funeral Home of Woodville. The Rev. Raymond Parker and the Rev. Ernest Martin officiated.

A lifelong resident of Tyler County, she was secretary and bookkeeper for Woodville Livestock Commission Co.

Survivors include her husband, Dee Fortenberry; and sons, Jeffrey Lynn Fortenberry and James Rodney Fortenberry, all of Woodville; two brothers, Herman Bostick of Tarkington and Johnny Bostick of Sear Lake; three daughters, Jewel Harmon of Woodville, Ruby Tillerson of Hillister, and Nancy Willis of Pasadena; and five grandchildren.

Serving as pallbearers were: Jerry Grimes, Dr. Gayle Burton, Dr. W.S. Nichols, James A. Williams, Jiggs Kenneson, Robert McCombs, and George Juniel.

JAMES E. PIERCE

Funeral services for James E. Pierce, 81, of Warren, were scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. at Riley Funeral Home in Woodville.

He died Sunday at the Tyler County Hospital. Burial is scheduled at Allison Cemetery in Warren.

A native of Jackson, Miss., and a former Beaumont resident for nine years, he lived in Warren 24 years and was retired owner of a service station there.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude Gantner; three sons, James Daniel Pierce, a daughter, Nancy Pierce Klinedinst, a brother, Hugh V. Pierce, all of Jackson, Miss.; and sisters, Studie Lee Ferguson of Lumberton and Juanita Sontag of Beaumont.

BILLY WAYNE CARROLL

Funeral services for Billy Wayne Carroll, 51, of Hillister, were held February 3, at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel.

He died January 31. Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery with the Reverend Henry Shettles officiating the service.

A native of Bryan, he lived in Woodville for 13 years, coming from North Carolina.

He was a Navy veteran serving in Korea and Vietnam, and was the owner of Western Auto and East Tex Energy Saving Products.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Carroll of Hillister; his mother, Willie Carroll of Woodville; three sons, Billy Wayne Carroll, Jr. of Houston, Michael Leucy of Lincoln, N.C., and Arthur Leucy of Hillister; five daughters, Judy Slocum of LaPorte, Michelle Conner or Warren, Linda Howard of Riverdale, Maryland, Carol Silliman of Va., and Maureen Tolar of Hillister; five sisters, Pauline Karsten of Houston, Mildred Landrum of Deer Park, Karen Dill of Nacogdoches, Patsy Bates of Pasadena, and Sandy Bryant of LaPorte; three brothers, Henry Carroll of Woodville, Jimmy Carroll of Cleveland, and Tommy Carroll of Kemah; and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Scott "Sid" Radley, Billy Hickman, Howard Puckett, Gerald Grimes, Carroll Yancy, and Larry Mallett.

Gazzaway Is Named Distinguished Student

Charles A. Gazzaway, a junior computer science major from Woodville, has been named to the "Distinguished Students" list at A&M University for the 1988 fall semester. In order to be grading period.

Historical Attractions Draw 50% Of Tourists To State

Two of three people stopping at a scenic highway, enjoying the scenery, and recalling the friendly people and good food at their lunch stop—these are the typical party of visitors to Texas, according to a year-long survey of more than 13,000 tourists.

Respondents to the highway department's "Auto Visitor Survey" during 1988 rated Texas' friendliness first, followed by scenery, good roads, and food as what they enjoyed most during their visit.

The first full year's count on our newly expanded survey, doesn't show any big surprises. Adjacent states, the large population centers of California and Florida, and the Midwest state, Texas, were noted as the most popular destinations. Don Clark, director of the department's Travel and Information Division.

Oklahoma, California, and Louisiana sent the most visitors, while Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois residents topped the list of people staying 30 days or more.

San Antonio was the most popular destination, and a remarkable one-third of respondents visited the Alamo. "San Antonio with big draws like the Alamo, the River Walk, and Sea World, is a real draw to the state because auto visitors have to travel a long distance across Texas to get there," Clark said.

Dallas and Houston were also popular tourist destinations. Other highly rated attractions included the Lyndon B. Johnson ranch, the Confederate Air Force Flying Museum, and South Padre Island.

What did tourists do during their stay? What did they see and do? Other popular activities were touring historic places and museums, camping, bird-watching, and taking photographs to record their visit.

Most U.S. visitors stayed an average of a week in the state and spent more than \$360 per party on food, lodging, vehicle expenses, shopping, and entertainment. Foreign visitors spent a similar amount per day but stayed a few days longer.

With the reasonable prices prevalent in the state, and the many diverse attractions, Texas is an outstanding travel value that the entire world is noticing," Clark said.

The tourist report was prepared from a 17-question survey completed by out-of-state travelers who stopped at Texas tourist bureaus for routing information and travel literature. The bureaus serve as Texas' front door, and travel counselors extend hospitality to visitors arriving from all directions.

Auto Visitors Survey

Free copies of the report are available by writing Auto Visitor Survey, Travel and Information Division, 1110 Brazos, Austin, Texas 78701.

Drought Disaster Assistance Is Available Locally

Farmers with losses of their normal crop production in 1988 because of drought may now apply for the Disaster Assistance Program at the Tyler County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

To be eligible, program applicants must be filed on or before March 31, 1989.

The program compensates eligible producers for production losses on commercially-grown crops, including hay, according to county ASCS official Kathy O. Lowe.

Producers with an annual gross income of \$2 million or less may be eligible for disaster payments.

The total amount of benefits a producer may receive both in disaster payments and emergency livestock feed assistance may not exceed \$100,000," she said.

Before applying for the program, the director for said farmers should organize their production records and evidence to expedite filing of an application for payment for disaster-related damage.

Producers who apply for disaster payments must furnish 1988 acreage and crop production reports, and certify that they have complied with sodbuster and swampbuster program requirements.

Except under certain conditions, the ASCS official eligible producers with crop losses greater than 65 percent must agree to purchase multiple crop insurance for their 1989 crop for which disaster payments were made.

Contact the Tyler County ASCS by calling (409)283-2244 or come by the office located at 411 North Pine in Woodville.

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Nominations Being Sought For 1988 Rural Hero

The search is under way for the rural hero for 1988, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702-2689.

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DOGWOOD COUNTRY

A & M Mothers' Club Schedules Annual Meeting

The Beaumont A&M Mothers' Club will host the annual meeting of District 7, Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers' Clubs, on Saturday, February 25, at the Beaumont Country Club, 5355 Pine Street, Beaumont.

The 20th president of TAMU, on August 21, 1968, Hilda V. Peters, will be his first official visit to southeast Texas.

The club will offer a variety of items for sale throughout the day to those who are registered attendees.

The federation includes 76 Mothers' Clubs with a total membership of 5,247. District 7 is one of 14 districts and includes eight clubs in southeast Texas and Louisiana.

Distinguished guests at the meeting will be Dr. and Mrs. William H. Mobley, Dr. Mobley be-

sting follow at 10 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

The first A&M Mothers' Club was organized in Dallas in 1922.

Anyone interested in making reservations or for additional information, contact Dorothy Henges, chairman, public relations, Beaumont TAMU Mothers' Club, 5 Dowler Place, Beaumont, 77706, or phone 409-860-3588, or call Marilyn Neuhary, chairman District 7 Federation of TAMU Mothers' Clubs, 2055 Coffey Drive, Beaumont, 77706, 409-892-2634.

Volunteers Needed For Sumer Camp

Volunteers are needed to serve as counselors for a week of summer camp for persons with multiple sclerosis.

Even though these are adults, primarily in wheelchairs, a week of summer camp is the highlight of their year for these campers are generally home-bound and their only entertainment is television.

Mary's Kitchen

By Mary Chapman

These cookies are really hard to forget.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form, add sugar gradually, beat five minutes, now by hand, fold in chopped pecans, chocolate chips and vanilla.

Some of the activities will include a variety of crafts, horseback riding, canoeing, swimming, adaptive aquatics, games and olympics, wheelchair squaddancing, a hayride and bonfire.

Location of Camp Can-Do will be Episcopal Camp Allen, just south of Navasota in the piney woods of East Texas.

FORGET-ME-NOT COOKIES

2 egg whites, 3/4 cups sugar, 1 sp. vanilla, 1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips

During the 24 hours preceding Camp Can-Do, and all volunteers will be assisting persons with multiple sclerosis in a variety of activities during the week.

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Movies

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Supplies here. Sandozski wasn't sure exactly how many jobs as extras would be used, since it varies on different films.

Another drawback to filming a movie here, she said, would be lack of a nearby major airport, so that film and other supplies could be sent in or out daily.

Although Woodville has probably lost out on being in this particular movie, there is still a chance that in the future, this area could be used for commercials or other movies, said Sandozski.

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OPINION

Attend Public Hearing Thursday

A lot of people in this county feel that the area needs some sort of recreation for youth.

Whether or not the center will provide an actual recreational facility for youngsters is still to be determined. But persons for or against proposing that it could be used for such activities need to be

tend and make their opinions known. The center could definitely provide a need.

"Tyler County Booster" Editorial

Persons who feel that they need to attend the public hearing that will be held next Thursday night in the Tyler County Commissioner's Courtroom at 6 p.m. The public hearing is designed for commissioners to answer questions about and hear residents' opinions on a proposed community center that will be at the county fair grounds.

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place for display items during a fair. It could also provide a place for dances, like the one held

There's no telling how many functions such a facility could provide.

So, if you are concerned about the young people here not having any recreational activities, or have any ideas on how this facility could answer that need, be sure to attend the meeting.

Approve Pay Raises By Vote

Let's give the members of Congress the benefit of the doubt.

What with inflation, the cost of living, and their added responsibilities, maybe they are entitled to a pay raise.

Maybe it is true that we can't attract competent people to the unelected upper echelons of government service because the pay scales are below what they could receive in the private sector.

Even then the Congress doesn't want to take it upon themselves to determine how much more money, or less, they should receive in today's economic environment.

So they decide to appoint a non-partisan commission to come up with a pay scale that more reflects today's job market.

So far so good. The nagging question that we have a problem with is that by not

So up goes the 51 percent pay increase. That takes care of the honoraria they lose, and a 20 percent increase in salary.

On the face of it, these honoraria are nothing more than blatant appeals for recognition by interested parties that want something from the government.

Still an awful lot of dollars in view of the huge deficit they all clamor to deplore.

By ALAN MILLER

And remember, that 51 percent pay raise also goes to high government employees, including federal judges.

This latest "no vote" pay raise has caused a lot of negative public reaction if we are to believe media reports.

To the point where House Speaker Jim Wright circulated a confidential letter to House members asking if they agreed to the pay hike, or would a 30 percent raise be more appropriate.

We ask if the non-partisan commission says they are entitled to 51, why are they asking for 30 percent?

the 51 percent raise. If he does call for the vote it will require a two-thirds vote to pass, and refer to the Senate.

What happens if it doesn't pass? Are we stuck with the 51 percent raise?

We have a hunch that the Congress loves to rely on "commission recommendations" when a political hot potato is too hot to handle.

The political hot potato in question being any controversial legislation that would threaten their tenure in the House or Senate.

Probably explains why there will be little done to reduce the budget.

OK it by recorded vote, and let the voters make a choice when ballot time comes around again.

Isn't about, "commission money professional athletes make, or the doctors and lawyers in private practice."

It's about the competence of those we elect to public office.

How many of them are worth \$135,000 a year?

Maybe the whole dilemma Speaker Wright is creating is just a laugh by President Reagan, who approved the commission's report recommending the raises in the first done to reduce the budget.

Library Offers Elderly Services

When falling eyesight makes it impossible for an elderly loved one to read, one of several library services may help compensate for this sensory loss.

Although it is difficult for family caregivers to watch an elderly relative have to give up something he or she enjoyed so much, they can help by reading aloud.

However, family members aren't always around and like everyone else the visually impaired elderly like to choose what and when they read without having to depend on others.

The solution may be as close as your telephone or local library. Many local libraries have audio recordings of books for loan to residents who need them. Some libraries will also deliver or mail recordings to users.

The Texas State Library also has a variety of free services for visually handicapped people, including thousands of books and magazines on tape or records. The recordings are delivered to readers by mail at no charge.

Anyone who might qualify can request an application for services by writing the Texas State Library, Division of Blind and Physically Handicapped, Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. Or you can call 1-800-252-9605.

Local or state library services by mail can be of special importance to the visually impaired elderly who are homebound or live in rural areas.

An audio cassette player-recorder may cost anywhere from \$30 to \$100. Those who qualify for State Library services may have a cassette player furnished by the Texas Commission for the Blind.

If you buy an audio cassette player, consider the quality of the sound. Words should be clearly distinguishable and stay clear at both low and high volume. Lightweight, earphones will also help block out background noise and deliver the sound directly to the person's ears.

Beyond basic needs, physical well-being and safety, families are concerned about their elderly's quality of life. The mental stimulation and sheer enjoyment of reading is one thing they can help provide by knowing how to use the available services.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Department of State Services serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

Square Deal Taxi Still Good Deal

M.T. Dever has the Square Deal Taxicab Company in Brenham.



ride. Within a few years, he had enough money to buy a Dodge. Then he bought a Chevrolet with a knee axle. "That's what they called it then," he says. He rents it from a

electricity. And a phone so people could call me."

M.T. always wears a chauffeur's uniform which includes a tie and a cap. He rents it from a

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

says, "Madesteer" says. Every year I would improve and move up to where I am now."

"I don't take people out of the way and overcharge them," says Dever. "Square Deal means four sides. And every one of them is equal."

He started driving a cab in Brenham more than 50 years ago. He was the first cab driver in the city. Other cab companies have come and gone in Brenham during the past half-century, but Dever's taxi is the only one in business there now.

His first cab was a 1929 Ford two-door he built with junk parts.

"People always bother me to take them home because I was free to do that," he says. "So many of them begged me to charge a fee and start running 'jimmy'."

He began charging passengers a quarter a

uniform company. He has some regular customers.

"I take them to the grocery store, all kinds of shopping places. Sometimes I take them out to the country. Sometimes I take them to Houston. But I don't like to go to Houston. Too much traffic. If someone wants to go there, I hire a driver and give him half of what I charge."

Dever is dedicated to his work. He is on call 24 hours every day.

"I never turn down a trip. Cold, hot, rain, thunder, lightning, hailstorms. I never turn down a trip."

M.T. recently moved into a house. Until then, he lived in a little hole in the wall in a building in downtown Brenham.

"Just big enough for a cot," he says. "No water. I hauled my water in there myself. It was just a place to sleep. It did have

During the oil boom days around Brenham in the late '60's and early '70's some of the upstart cab companies would charge people \$35 to take them from the airport to the Holiday Inn.

All the cab companies in Brenham quit doing business saying they couldn't make any money with the new regulations.

But Dever went to the city commission. The city commission became concerned that visitors to the city would get a bad impression of the place. So commissioners required all cab companies operating in town to get meters, which cost around \$500.

Houston, bought his meter, and ended up driving the only cab in town.

An oil company executive flew into town one time and was incensed to the extent that he didn't know what he was doing. Dever took him to a motel, checked him in and took him to his room.

The next day, Dever went back to check on the man. When the executive discovered that his wallet still had all his money in it and Dever was responsible for getting him to the room safely he was quite impressed with the taxi driver's honesty.

"His company gave Dever lots of business after that."

Seventy-seven year old M.T. Dever is as much a part of Brenham as the old brick streets on which he drives.

From Our Files:

JANUARY 11, 1943

Tyler County's people gathered on the court house lawn Saturday afternoon to hear Judge Beaman Strong speak, and were

delighted when he ignored the loud speaker remarking: "Didn't have these when I started out years ago and guess I'll not need it now."

"If you can't hear me tell me and I'll use it," he made a splendid talk, nothing new but brought to the minds things that we already knew. But chose to forget and neglect, just taking the easiest way out.

France, Poland and other countries did the same thing and Judge Strong cautioned us not to be so careless. Urging us to send ammunition and Red Cross help to keep the battle on foreign soil, and stated that we owed our allies this help for keeping it there.

C.E. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Red Cross stated that these two organizations were sponsoring this rally, and called on Rev. J.C. Boyd to lead in prayer. Mrs. R.B. Alexander led a couple of patriotic songs with Mrs. T.C. Rock at the piano. The boy scouts presented the flag and Scout Raymond Harrison led the crowd in repeating the pledge.

"Four high school girls presented a quartette which was much appreciated for the expected chorus didn't get there, and they sang without the piano accompaniment, which is doubly difficult outdoors."

Presentation of war stamp prizes were made by the chamber to Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Owens of Colmesneil, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sheffield of Spurger and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williford of Warren, southeast Texas winners in the recent Farming for Victory contest sponsored by the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal.

Much was enjoyed when \$200 was boxed for Red Cross, on three large roosters, "hiller, hro-hits and missolina."

C.M. Davis got the roosters, \$7.00 was returned on the three fine chickens given by G.G. Demard, who was out of town. R.Z. Lazenby

won these and Gen. MacArthur, in the form of a young Hereford bull, said, "Will you go to the Masonic Hall and get Sheriff Phillips and Jim Harrison to come a running. There's a chicken thief here getting our chickens."

Of course we hastened to the hall, summoned the two gentlemen, and they actually exceeded the 1943 speed limit. Investigation proved the thief was a dog which was messing things up in general and the boy's hasty back to the lodge room, but had to tell why they nearly broke up the Masons regular.

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Letters To The Editor

Misses County

To my many friends in Tyler County, the place where I have so many fond memories.

I hope to live there again in the future.

I wish I could hear from some of them (friends), as I don't have all their addresses.

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The Heart Network is the most recent, progressive step in the full operation of the Heart Institute, the first comprehensive program of its kind in Southeast Texas.

Since the Institute was announced last fall, St. Elizabeth's has completed centralization of all existing inpatient cardiovascular facilities, bringing to more than 80 the number of monitored beds.

The hospital has established a cardiac rehabilitation program for inpatients and outpatients and has expanded existing education programs to include an emphasis on cardiovascular health.

The Heart Network makes the most current information and treatment in cardiovascular medicine readily available to the entire region served by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, said Dr. T.J. Reeves, chairman of the Institute's oversight committee. "As a bonus, it carefully preserves the extremely important doctor-patient relationships that must exist in the various cities and communities."

Woodville 59 Orangefield 57

Woodville played one of their roughest games of the year Friday, Feb. 3, and defeated Orangefield 59-57 in a double overtime thriller. The big difference was at the free throw line. With Buns going to the line 35 times and making 26 of them, while Woodville only got 9 free shots and made none of them.

Cedric Scott led Woodville with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Willie Cunigan made 15 points and Sedrick Mitchell got 8 rebounds. Mike Allison hit three, three point shots for 9 points and little Chris Sells got three steals.

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WOODVILLE 56,
BUNA 68

The Woodville Eagles played in Buns on Jan. 31 and lost 56-68. Woodville was down 12 to 17 at the quarter but came back with 20 points to 12 for Buns in the second quarter for a 32-29 lead at the half. They extended their lead to four points (45-41) by the end of the third quarter. The roof caved in on them in the final quarter as Buns scored 27 points to 11 for

WOODVILLE GIRLS 34,
BUNA 48

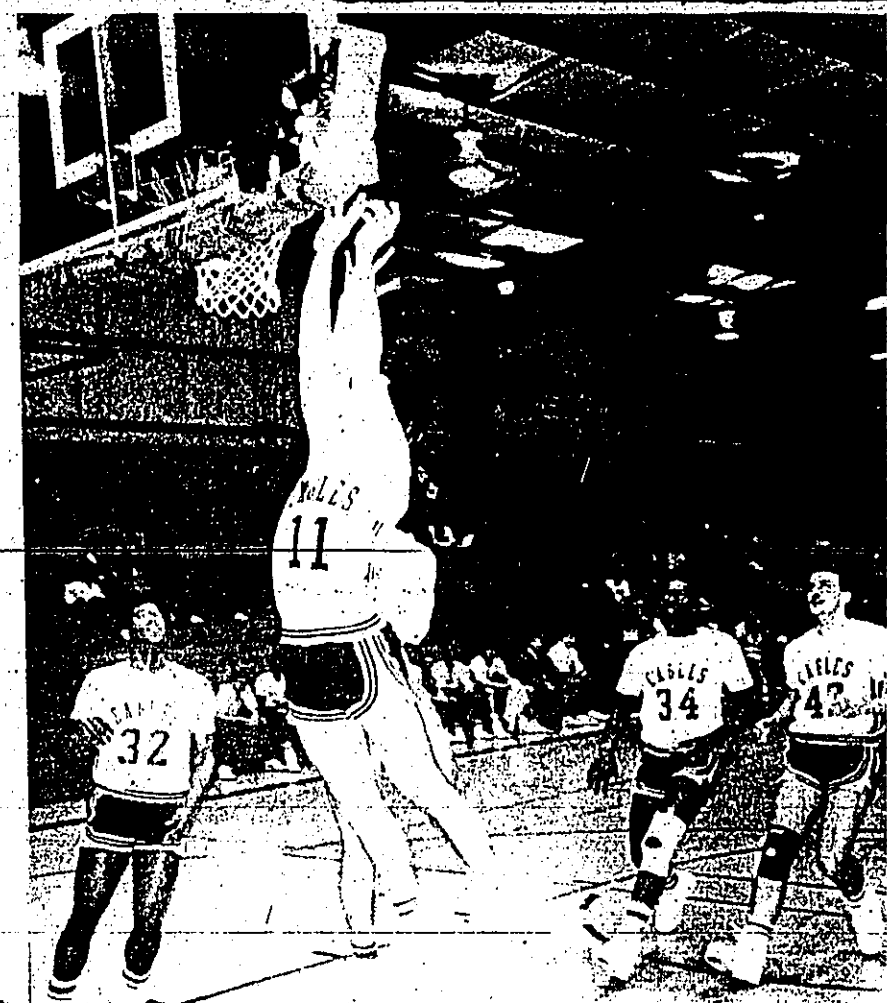
The Woodville girls lost to Buns 48-34 on Jan. 31. Woodville was leading 8-7 at the end of the first quarter but were behind 23-14 at the half. They played Orangefield close in their other meetings this year but couldn't handle the full court press Friday night. Orangefield went in front in the first quarter and were leading 44-20 at the half. They played a lot better in the second half as each team

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Deer Trail Country Club Report

The Deer Trails Country Club Mens Golf Association elected officers and held a variety of projects discussed. There were a variety of projects discussed. Tournament Director, Ted Borowski, expects to expand tournament activity having one tournament per month, including major events: 1. Dogwood Open; 2. Caring Is Sharing Scramble; 3. Deer Trails C.C. Invitational; 4. Club Championships; 5. Him & Hers or Mr. & Mrs. sometimes known as Divorce Open.

Increase in social activities other than golf: A Swimming Pool, Splash



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Hunting, Fishing and Lying

By "Double L" Lowery

Fishing Report

Several good bass were caught out of Jackson Hill on Rayburn the week before the weather got so rough. The largest weighed 10 Lbs 7 Ozs.

They went 9-11 and 9 even. More fish were caught in water less than six feet. None of these fish were caught by local fishermen.

Johnny George, Paul Thomas and Francis Johnson all had a nice trip out to Choke Canyon Lake for a Redman Bass Tournament last weekend and had a hard time getting back. The lake is in Liveoak County, just a few miles from George West. They got there before the front did but it finally caught them and they didn't see a hook. This was a draw tournament and they had drawn partners but the directors decided to call off the tournament. I don't think they lost their entry fee but when you drive about 600 miles round trip,

Warrior Whoop

The 1989 Warren WARRIOR, "A Time Of Change", can be ordered the next two weeks, Jan. 30-Feb. 10, on all campuses. High School Yearbook Staff Members or Library/Jr. High Mrs. Jo Seely, Office: Warren Elementary-Mrs. Peggy Tiner, Office: Fred Elementary-Mrs. Betty Hall, Office.

There are two options this year: 1. Hardcover yearbook with Kindergarten through 5th grade only (same identical pages out of hardcover Elementary section can be ordered for \$7.50. If purchased after Feb. 10, the price will be \$8.50.

Your name can be imprinted in foil on the cover for an additional \$2.00 on either hardcover or softcover. The annual must be paid in full and imprinted name orders can only be taken at this time to meet that Feb. 15 deadline for us.

Plastic covers for your yearbook will be sold at time of delivery: September 1989.

Please send the money during our sale, Jan. 30-Feb. 10, to capture your memories in the '89 Warren WARRIOR. Even if you choose not to buy a yearbook, we appreciate you as a Student in the Warren Independent School System for being a part of our GREAT WARRIOR!!

On January 30, 1989, there were 155 qualified students at Warren and Fred Elementary that voted in the 1989 Texas Bluebonnet Book Selection. In order to qualify the student must be in 3rd, 4th, 5th or 6th grade and have read at least 5 of the 20 books on the list put out each year by the Texas Library Association. The voting is held all across the state of Texas at the end of each January and all tallies from each school participating are sent to Austin for the over-all Texas Bluebonnet Book Winner to be chosen. This year Warren Elementary chose as their #1 choice: *Poses Bill* by Steven Kellogg and #2: *The Ghost Eye Tree* by Bill Martin and John Archambault.

Fred Elementary students chose: *General Butler* by John Nolds Gardiner as their #1 and *The Whipping Boy* by Sid Fleischman as #2.

Each participant received a fancy pencil to vote with and a special certificate with his/her name. Books were also given as door prizes to the readers from the books whose name was drawn from a jar!

Chester Teams in Play Off

The Yellowjackets basketball team are in the playoffs this year. The girls have a 5-0 record with one game left and it will not change their first place standing.

The boys are tied with Big Sandy for first place with a 4-1 record. They will play Thursday weather permitting. The winner will be district winners and losers will be runner-up and each team will advance in the play-offs.

Last week the boys defeated League 28-50 and won over Goodrich 66-59. They were led by Don Bailey, Se n Terry, and Morris Joseph.

The girls also defeated Leggett and Goodrich but scores are not available.

The Chester girls are coached by Randy Morrison and the boys coach is Don Enis.

Congratulations, girls and guys!

Colmesneil Girls Tie For Second

The Lady Bulldogs of Colmesneil won one game and lost one last week, to put them in a tie for second place with Brookeland. They will have a sudden death play-off game with Brookeland at Zavalla on Friday, Feb. 10th. This game starts at 7:00 P.M. and admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Colmesneil ended regular district play at Zavalla on Feb. 3 with a 60-46 loss which left them tied for second place in district. They lost the game in the first half and they were trailing 44-25 at the half. Stephanie Boykin had a great game and scored 37 of their 46 points. She went to the foul line 25 times and made 14. She made 11 points in the first quarter. She hit 20 2-point goals, one 3-point goal and 14 free throws. I would say she had a very busy night.



Didn't touch her. Nakeicha Beaty of Woodville collides with Hardin Jefferson Hawk in their game last week. The Referee says no foul but Woodville got the ball.



Too Many Hawks, a lady Eagle is surrounded by Hardin Jefferson as they all wait for the ball to come down in their game Friday Night from a jar!

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Autos

FOR SALE-Hunters Camper Special, 1976 Ford Pickup, Club Cab, long wheel base p/s-p/b-ac, excellent condition with self contained cab over camper, \$4,000, call R.L. Stephens 409-23-3794, 42-tfn.

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2 BD. Frame home on 1/2 ac., Hwy 67, O.P. \$17,900
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2 BD. CH/A. C. fans, well landscaped acre \$26,000
2 BD. 1/2 brick, sun rm, well, garage, 1 ac. \$32,000
2 BD. cedar home, fp, unique country feel \$36,000
3 BD. Frame Home, w/dbl garage, on 6 aces \$63,500
2 BD. Lakefront w/loft, CH/A, paved drive \$55,000
3 BD. Lg brick, CH/A, FP, vaulted ceiling \$61,900
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2 BD. Hilltop brick in great condition, FP \$35,000
2 BD. DBL. Wide, FP, Corn, lakeview lot \$35,000
3 BD. bath w/C.F. & carpet on 2 lots \$35,800
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3 BD. Enchanting home w/FP, carpet, 1/2 ac. \$48,000
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3 BD. Cottage, dtl garage, on 10 fenced aces \$59,900
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3 BD. Br. on Lake Dearwood, Exceptional \$85,000
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4 Bd Extra Lg. Brick with many extras on Hilltop of 35 Rolling Fenced Acres \$159,900
4 BD Colonial mansion w/approx. 47 acres, pond, barns Shown By APPOINTMENT ONLY. \$195,000

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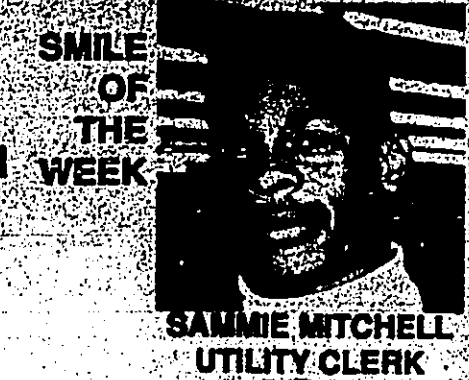
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 Scaled bids in one copy for the work described herein will be received until 4:00 p.m. on the 24th day of January 1989, at the Tribal Council Meeting Room in the Administration Building in the Indian Village, and at that time, publicly opened and read aloud.
 The right is reserved by the Owner/ Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation to reject any or all bids. All qualified bidders will receive consideration for award of contract without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin.
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1. The Work Write-up and Bid Form shall take precedence over any instructions written or oral with respect to the subject property, and when in conflict, the materials, equipment or workmanship called for in the Work Write-up and Bid Form will be required.
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 7. Prior to receiving Notice of Proceed, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Certificate of Insurance as follows:
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 8. The successful bidder will be required to obtain and pay all necessary licenses and permits for the work to be performed.
 9. Work shall not be deemed as finished until accepted by the Owner and Authorized Inspector of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation.
 10. The premises will be occupied during the course of the specified work, unless otherwise indicated in writing in this Bid Packet.
 11. The owner will allow the contractor to use at no cost, existing utilities necessary for the carrying out and completion of the work.
 12. The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation

Let's talk.
 Information about your changing telephone service from Billy Rose, Manager

"Texas First."
 It's more than a catchy name. It's a new concept. "Texas First" is Southwestern Bell Telephone's new economic development plan to help bring about more jobs and create a stronger economy in the 1990's to Texas and all communities we serve.
 So let's talk about "Texas First" and how it impacts you, your friends, your community, your state — and your telephone company.

Texas has a lot going for it. Good roads, good people, plenty of space, and a quality of life that is the envy of most other states. These are the assets that also attract new industry and create new jobs. But there is another ingredient — a new "must" for economic development — and it's state-of-the-art telecommunications. It's the backbone in our infrastructure that often separates the "haves" from the "have-nots."
 In years past, the difference between old and new telecommunications technology weren't all that significant. Calls went through either way. Expectations were a lot simpler.
 Today's needs are more high tech. We depend much more on getting and sending information, at faster and faster speeds. In fact, almost half of all the "traffic" that flows over our telephone network is data and computer talk. And it's not just happening in our metro cities. It's going on everywhere — well, almost everywhere.
 Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas has played millions of investment dollars into new telecommunications technology over the last decade. The new technology is focused in our major metropolitan areas — and for Texas, that's not good enough. We won't be satisfied — and our customers and regulators won't be satisfied — until all Texas communities, large and small, network remote, have access to advanced telecommunications technology. Other states are moving full steam ahead to modernize their networks, like California and Florida — Texas' two toughest rivals for economic growth.

Thus, "Texas First" was born.
 From the start, we knew we had to come up with a proposal that made sense for the communities we serve in competing for new jobs, made sense for our customers, and made sense — economically — for us.
 Under our "Texas First" proposal, Southwestern Bell has proposed the following five elements:
 • Replace over a five-year period older switching facilities in some 190 Texas communities with the most modern digital technology available.
 • Phase out four-party service over the same five-year period, and eliminate mileage charges outside basic rate areas.
 • Provide some 21 "fringe" communities adjacent to the state's four largest metro cities with an optional "expanded metro service" that would eliminate toll charges to their neighboring metro city.
 • Reduce charges paid by long distance companies to access our local networks, so that they can, in turn, reduce long distance rates to their customers.
 • Freeze for five years all business and residence basic local rates — rates that haven't changed in five years, rates that are well below the national average.

So, what's the catch?
 Why is Southwestern Bell willing to do all this modernization and rural service upgrade, reduce rates to the long distance carriers, and still freeze local rates for five years? What's in it for the telephone company?
 We have presented our "Texas First" proposal to the Public Utility Commission as something we can do for the economic good of Texas and Texans. In return, we must have a more flexible "range" of permissible earnings — 11 to 13% on investment — that will allow us to take the risks described above — and be rewarded for those risks if they pay off.
 Currently, the PUC places a ceiling on earnings. This means if you're getting close to that ceiling level, the incentive isn't there to further invest in technology that could trim costs or provide new revenue sources for the company for fear of bumping over the "allowed" level. In that scenario, there is little reason to take investment risks that could bring "information age" services to the "have-nots" of the world.
 We have proposed a "share-the-success" formula that would return half of our earnings above the 13% level directly to our customers in the form of credits, with the remaining earnings retained by Southwestern Bell that could be plowed back into the business to provide new products and new services. "Texas First" does not contain any "share of the loss" — the risk is ours.

In future "Let's Talk" commentaries, we will further examine the need for regulatory change and its relationship on our ability to carry out our "Texas First" plan, and to provide high-quality, multi-optional telecommunications services you and all Texans want and deserve.
 In short, with "Texas First," Southwestern Bell Telephone is willing to incur great financial risks, to give the chance to reap some rewards. We're betting that we can improve the Texas economy, improve the quality of telephone service statewide, freeze basic rates, lower toll rates, and still improve our earnings by marketing new products and services. We're betting that the economy in Texas will grow — thanks in some part to "Texas First" — and that we will grow with it.
 We think "Texas First" is a good investment for us and for Texas. We'd be interested in knowing your thoughts. If you have any comments or questions, please drop me a line.

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22 Star Lineup For Houston Livestock Show

Houston Rodeo announced a 22-entertainer lineup for the upcoming Show. Appearing the first week are the Judds; Sunday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m. performance only; Crystal Gayle, Monday, Feb. 20; Kenny Rogers, Tuesday, Feb. 21; Cheap Trick, Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Week two entertainers are George Strait, Monday, Feb. 27; Tank and the Banzai Patrol, Tuesday, Feb. 28; Marle Hagard and George Jones, Wednesday, March 1; Highway 101 and Steve Wariner, Thursday, March 2; Chicago, Friday, March 3; The Oak Ridge Boys, Saturday, March 4; Barbara Mandrell, Sunday, March 5.

Light is the first sponsor of this service. Spectators can ride the shuttle buses to and from the Show grounds for a \$1 fee.

The 1989 Show range from the 1989 Show range from \$4 to \$10, depending on the performance and the seat location. Tickets are available at all Ticketron and Rainbow Ticketmaster outlets and the Astrodome box office.

The 1989 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo opens with horse show competition Thursday, Feb. 16; other livestock competition begins Saturday, Feb. 18 and the first rodeo performance will be held Sunday, Feb. 19. All events conclude March 5.

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VA Funding Proposals For Vets 'Fall Short'

The Veterans Administration (VA) budget proposed by the Reagan Administration for fiscal year 1990 will not correct the "admitted denial of needed medical care to eligible veterans and the deteriorating quality of care accorded others," report the authors of an independent budget prepared by four veterans' service organizations (VSOs).

The independent budget for fiscal year 1990 notes, "by any standard, service to veterans is at an all-time low."

The independent budget, prepared by AMVETS, the Disabled American Veterans, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, concludes that a budget of \$32.1 billion is needed to meet the VA's obligations, while the Reagan Administration proposes \$28.6 billion.

Under the Reagan Administration's proposed budget, more than 5,000 employee positions could be eliminated, nursing home care would be reduced and there would be a

closure of hospital beds - this at a time when more and more veterans are seeking VA health care service.

In total, the president's budget falls short by \$3.484 billion of the amount recommended in the independent budget: \$1.741 billion less in medical care; \$1.229 billion less in benefits programs; \$434 billion in construction; and, \$80 million less in general operating expenses.

In the area of claims for benefits, the independent budget re-

ports data which shows that decreases in the timeliness of completed actions has reached clearly unacceptable levels. This situation can only worsen with the growing backlog of cases, the authors state.

According to the prologue to the independent budget, the collaborative effort "connects a final loss of confidence in OMB's (the Office of Management and Budget) intention or ability to address veterans' issues objectively or to support the moral and legal obligations that this nation has ac-

corded the men and women who have served our country."

The independent budget finds that "budget formulation by VA managers reflecting their real needs in providing service to veterans has become a futile exercise. Their voice falls on deaf ears at OMB."

Because needs are too often ignored or obscured by OMB in their final budget document, Congress is deprived of this essential input. The result is a budget process that is divorced from reality."

This is the third consecutive year the four Congressionally-chartered

veterans' service organizations have joined in a cooperative effort to develop

an independent budget for the Veterans Administration.

The word "canopy" comes from the Greek word konops meaning "gnat." The story goes the fisherman of ancient Egypt would sleep undisturbed by gnats by sleeping under canopies of fishing nets.

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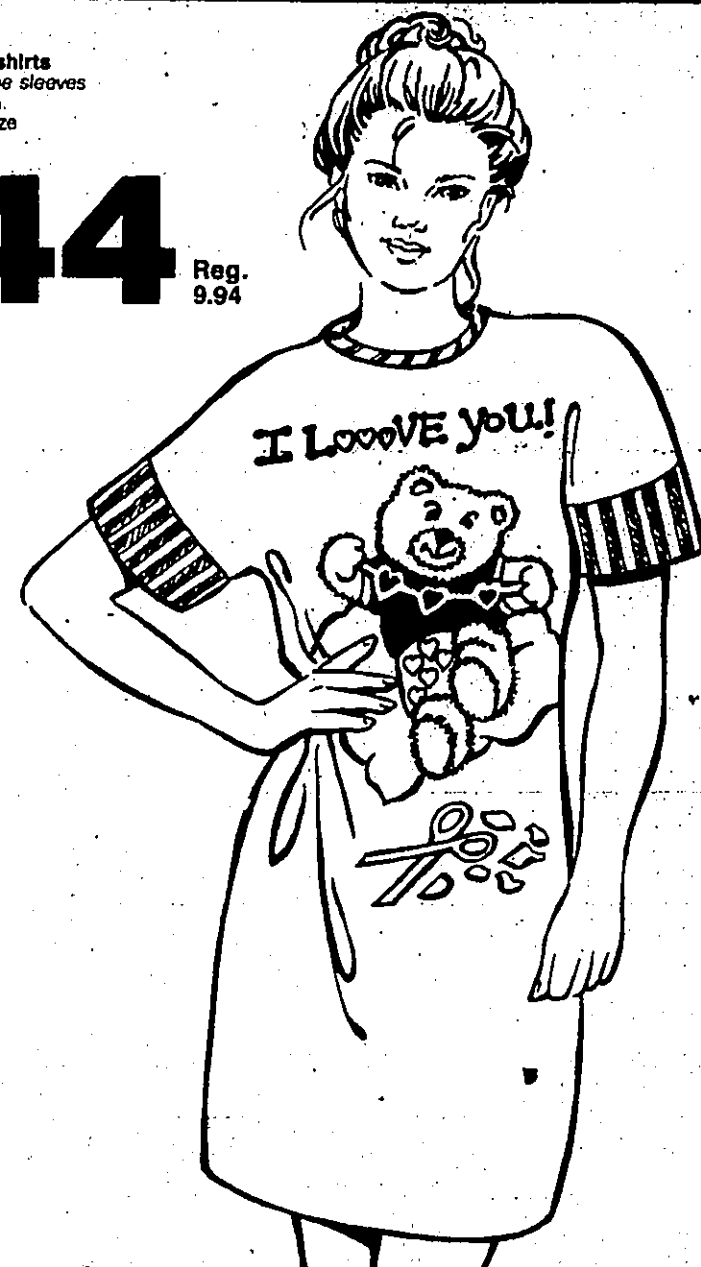
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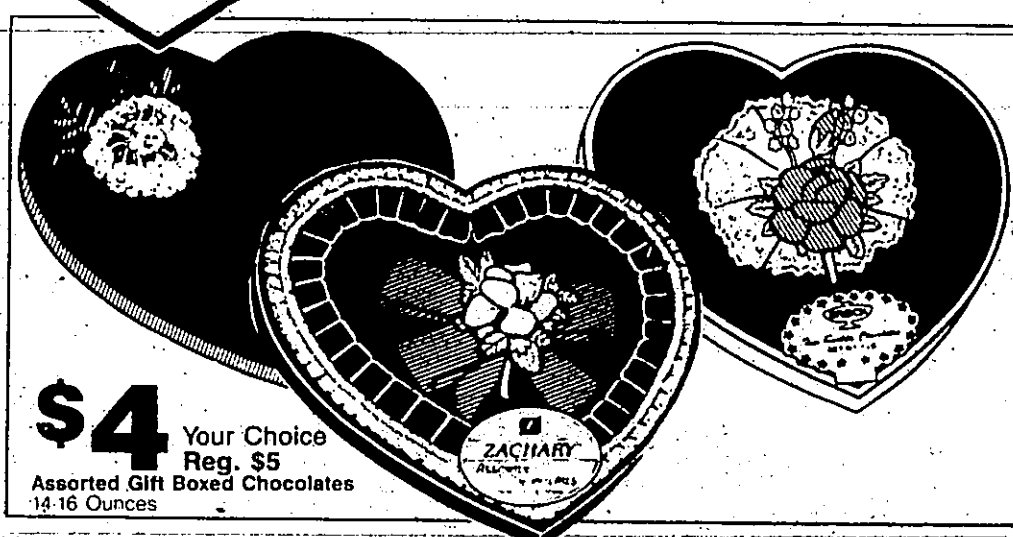
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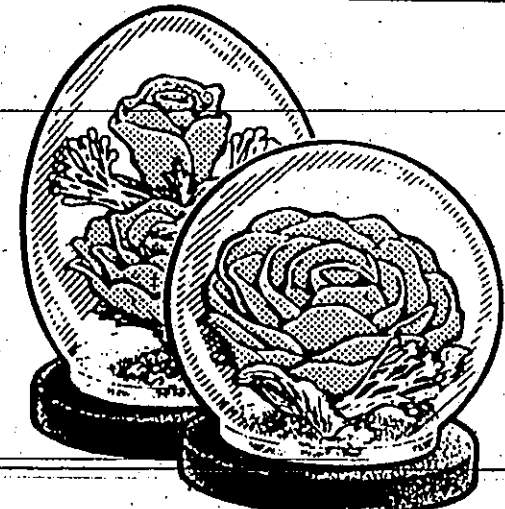


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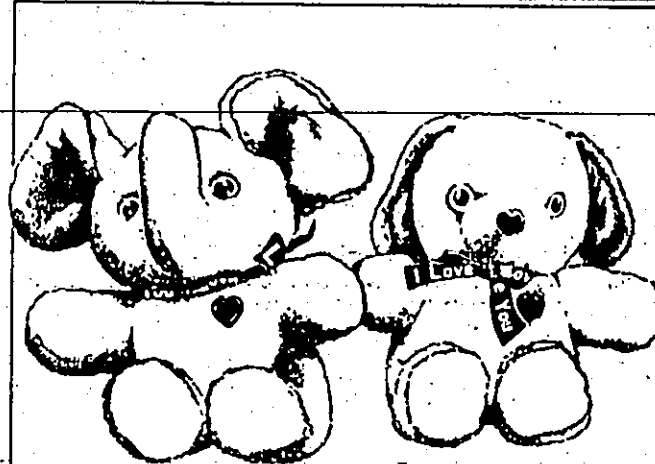
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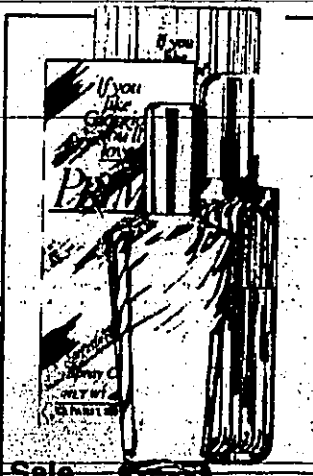
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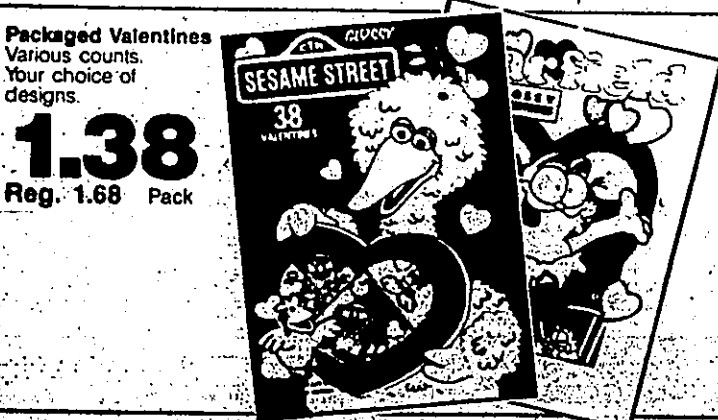
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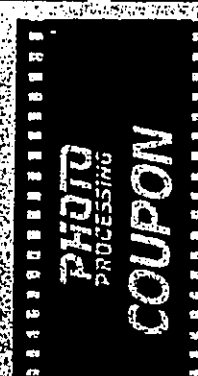
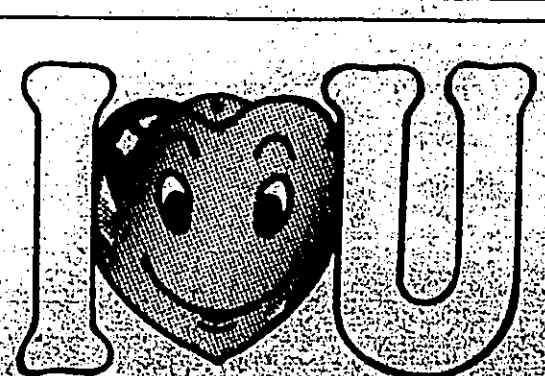


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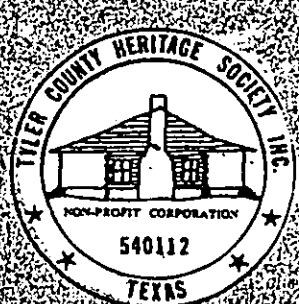
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Spinning Demonstrations to Kick Off Textile Month At Heritage Village

The stitchery of time continues at Heritage Village Museum as the Village's successful quilt presentation moves on to the many other uses of fabrics and how they came into being.

Headlining the demonstrations and displays that will be seen at the Village throughout the month will be Nelda Wagner of El Campo, who has turned her fascination with the ancient art of spinning, weaving and dying into a demonstrated craft. Her demonstrations proved to be one of the most popular of the new craft demonstrations at the 17th annual Texas Folk Life Festival in San Antonio last year.

Mrs. Wagner will demonstrate her spinning skills at the Village on both Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Bernice Wagner, who will talk about dying the yarn and the native plants they use.

Mrs. Wagner started spinning about 10 years ago, after seeing a spinning wheel in a woodworker's shop. "I've always been interested in the old crafts and skills, so I talked the woodworker into letting me borrow the wheel for a few days," she said. Now the whole

Wagner family is involved in her craft. Husband Larry, also a woodworker, and their sons built a loom, so she could weave the yarn she spins into cloth. Her husband also built a drum carder, which is used to prepare the fleece for spinning, and a reeler and blocker, used to process the yarn after it is spun.

Although she's always felt she was born a hundred years too late, Mrs. Wagner says she's smart enough to know that the good old days weren't all that good. However, she explains, "it's fun to go back and see if I can duplicate the way my grandparents did things."

During her demonstrations, which take her to fairs and festivals throughout the state, Mrs. Wagner likes to show the progress of wool from "sheep to shawl." That's why the Wagners keep a herd of 18 sheep and three angora goats grazing in their own front pasture.

A variety of textiles, including some made of cotton grown right here in Tyler County, will be on display throughout the month in the Village Exhibition Room.



NELDA WAGNER—Doing it all, from raising sheep to spinning, and weaving.

Friendly Folks, Scenery, Good Highways Top Tourist Draws

Two or three people zipping down a smooth highway, enjoying the scenery, and recalling the friendly people and good food at their lunch stop—that's the typical party of visitors to Texas, according to a year-long survey of more than 13,000 tourists.

Respondents to the highway department's Auto Visitor Survey during 1988 rated Texas friendliness first, followed by scenery, good roads, and food as what they enjoyed most during their visit.

"The first full year's count on our newly expanded survey doesn't show any big surprises. Adjacent states, the large population centers of California and Florida, and the Midwest sent

Texas the most visitors," noted Don Clark, director of the department's Travel and Information Division.

Oklahoma, California, and Louisiana sent the most visitors, while Minnesota, Michigan, and Illinois residents topped the list of people staying 30 days or more.

San Antonio was the most popular destination, and a remarkable one-third of respondents visited the Alamo. "San Antonio, with big draws like the Alamo, the River Walk, and Sea World, is a real asset to the state because auto visitors have to travel a long distance across Texas to get there," Clark said.

Dallas and Houston were also

popular tourist destinations. Other highly rated attractions included the Lyndon B. Johnson Ranch, the Confederate Air Force Flying Museum, and South Padre Island.

What did tourists do during their stay? What they did most was shop. Other popular activities were touring historic places and museums, camping, bird-watching, and taking photographs to record their visit.

Most U.S. visitors stayed an average of a week in the state and spent more than \$560 per party on food, lodging, vehicle expenses, shopping, and entertainment. Foreign visitors spent a similar amount per day but stayed a few days longer.

"With the reasonable prices prevalent in the state, and the many diverse attractions here, Texas is an outstanding travel value that the entire world is noticing," Clark said.

The tourist report was prepared from a 17-question survey completed by out-of-state travelers who stopped at Texas tourist bureaus for routing information and travel literature. The bureaus serve as Texas' front door, and travel counselors extend hospitality to visitors arriving from all directions. Many travelers surveyed said information they received from the bureaus prompted them to visit more places, enjoy more recreation, and stay longer in Texas.

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Historical Status Being Sought For 1935 Warren School Building

When the handsome new Warren School building was completed in 1935, little did anyone think there would come a time when it would no longer serve the needs of the community, a time when it would stand empty with talk of demolition.

Unfortunately, that is the case today. The building, which once housed all grades from kindergarten through 12 and ended its academic life last December, housing only grades one through five, has been replaced by a

new building that some feel lacks the charm and nostalgia of its predecessor.

And so a drive is on with almost everyone who ever attended the old school, or whose parents did, interested in preserving the 34 year old school house as a community center or a special projects center for the school district, which serves a 144 square mile area that reaches into Hardin County.

But, as in all things of this kind, that takes money. So, under the leadership of Laverne Hatton, activities director

of the Warren School District, a detailed history of the 106 year old district is being prepared to accompany a grant proposal to the Texas Historical Commission and a request that the building be designated an historical landmark.

According to Mrs. Hatton, whose husband graduated from the old school, few changes have been made over the years. To document this fact, she is looking for photographs and other pertinent information to include in her proposal.

Since its beginning in 1882, the Warren School District has become the consolidated home for many of the smaller schools that served the population of southern Tyler County and parts of northern Hardin County. These include the Pineville, Pipe Line, Neal, Hyatt, New Hope, Village Mills, Hicksbaugh, Jerusalem and Fred Schools.

If you have any old photographs of the Warren School or other information Mrs. Hatton might use in her proposal, she can be reached at 547-2241.

Quilts Take Designs From Nature

By Christine Moor Sanders

Did you know that early quilts were frequently examples of modern or abstract art?

Many women used plants as the source for their quilt designs.

Observe the drawing of a magnolia blossom. You might see such a blossom along the Big Woods hiking trails. The blossom and leaf have been abstracted or stylized to form the beautiful c.1835 magnolia quilt design.

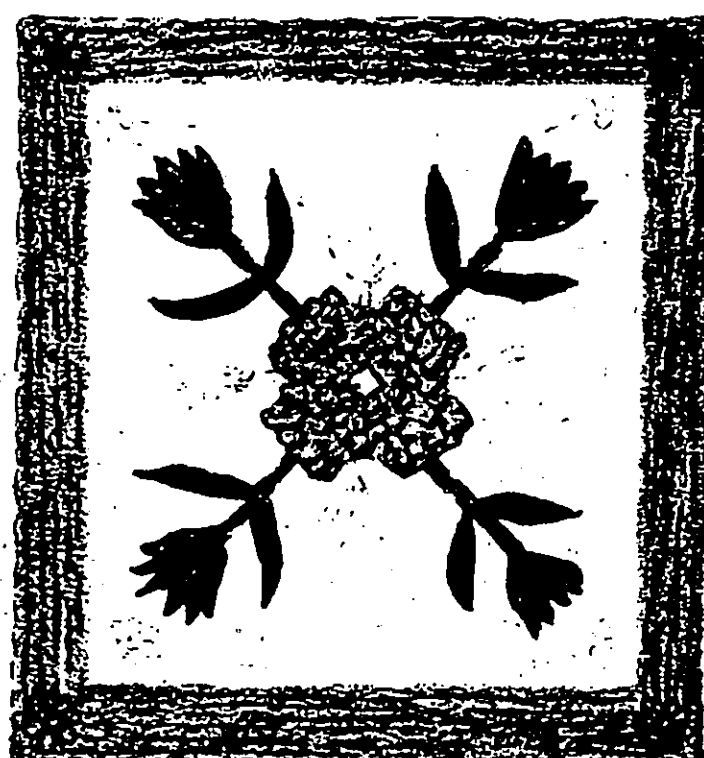
If you're a quilt fancier, you can probably think of other popular quilt designs that have been abstracted from nature.

Usually the medium used in an art piece dictates a certain degree of abstraction. The quilter is simply unable to make a realistic rendition of a flower in cloth, so she stylizes or simplifies the design.

It is this very simplification and boldness of quilt designs that make them outstanding art pieces.



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East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance Gather At Village

By Charlie Schultz
Village Blacksmith

The East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance gathered at Heritage Village on the weekend of January 28 and 29. The pouring rains did not dampen the spirit nor the enthusiasm of this group. More than 30 blacksmiths, their friends and their families made for a very successful weekend.

The program consisted of a slide presentation of the first Yellin Workshop with Francis Whitaker and a 90-minute Video, entitled "Shared Traditions." On both Saturday and Sunday, the forge was fired, and demonstrations were presented by Heritage Village Blacksmiths: Mark Hester, Ed Cotton and Charlie Schultz.

One of the major objectives of the group is the sharing of blacksmithing skills and knowledge. Projects, such as camp axes, hardie cuts, hold fasts, fire pokers and spoons were forged by Alliance members Robert Price of Nacogdoches, Herb Fouts of Woodville, Bill Harrison of Beaumont, Terry Jennings of Huntsville, Glenn Campbell of Arlington and Rogers Collins of League City.

Future plans include compiling an East Texas Blacksmiths Notebook with sketches and ideas from all over, which will be distributed to members. Tentative plans were discussed for a Beginning Blacksmiths Workshop, possibly in May, to be held at Heritage Village, home base for the Alliance.

Project "Help" Workshops were



HAMMERSMITHING—Mark Hester, left, and Charlie Schultz demonstrate the technique of hammering out various traditional implements during the Village's Hammerfest last month.

also being planned for the third Saturday of each month at the Village. Just bring your own projects, your ideas and your hammer. We'll fire the forge

and make the anvils ring.

Anyone interested in the art of blacksmithing is invited to join our group. For more information, contact

the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance, P. O. Box 807, Woodville, Texas 75979, or call (409) 283-2272.

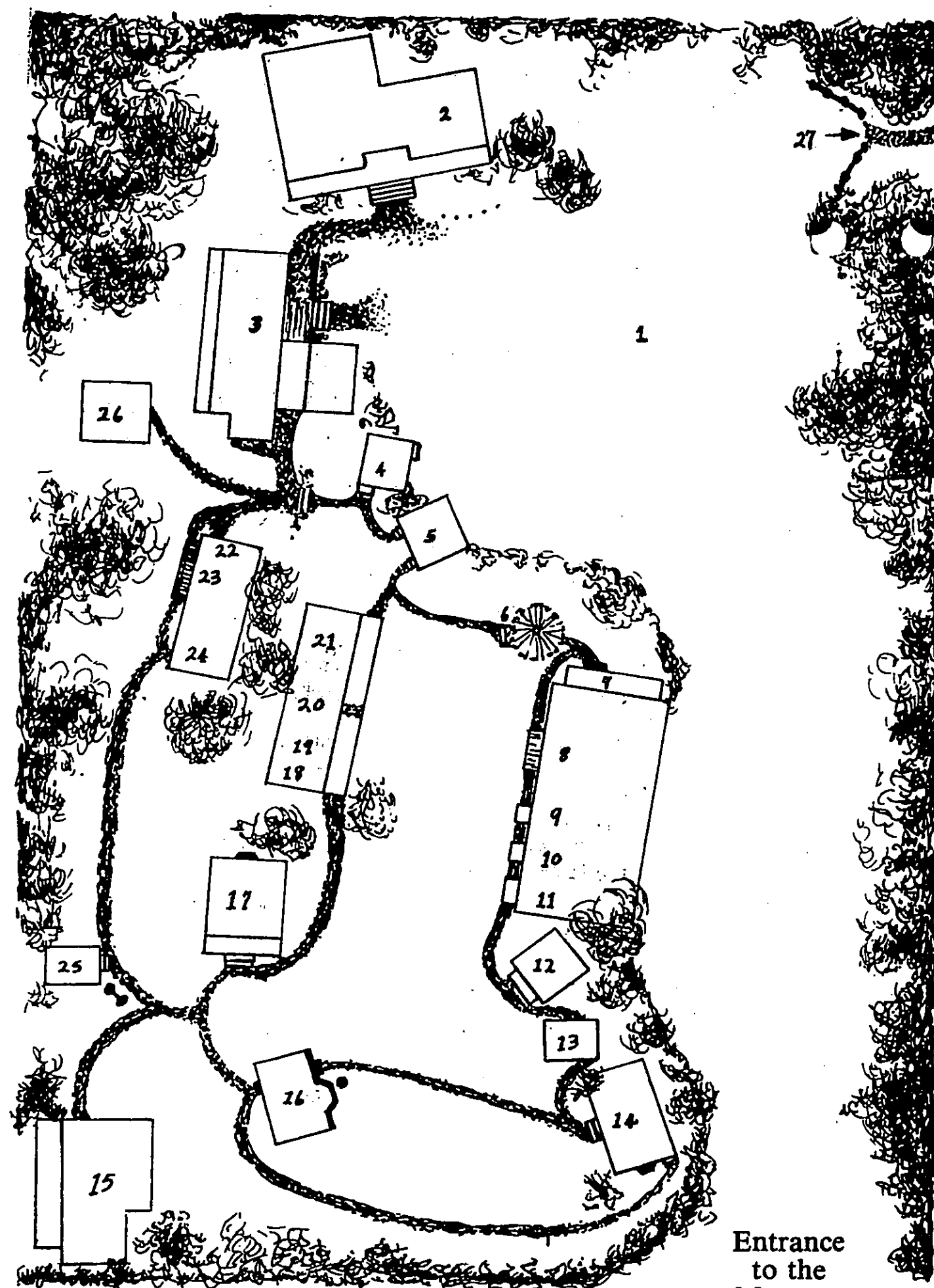


QUILT DAY AT THE VILLAGE—During January hundreds of heirloom quilts were displayed and recorded at the Heritage Village Museum. Shown here are Virginia Cronin, left, and Laverne Mathews, from the Texas Heritage Quilt Society. One

quilt exhibited during the period dated from 1840, owned by Mrs. Sidney Dettlefson of Huntsville. More quilting events are planned for the future.

Heritage Village Museum - A Unique Collection of Early Tyler County 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 quaint atmosphere of old time school house. Open daily, 11 am-3 pm Mon-Fri, 11 am-8 pm Sat, 11 am-6 pm Sun.
- 3.-MUSEUM STORE: Enter the Village through Museum Store, where you'll find a unique collection of gift items in keeping with historical, educational and ecological theme of Village.
- 4.-JEWELRY SHOP: Custom jewelry designer John Kilgus demonstrates his artistry in silver, karat gold, precious and semi-precious stones for Village visitors. Also open to general public through separate entrance on parking lot.
- 5.-JUSTICE OF THE PEACE: In the old days, the JP's duties included assaying minerals as well as performing marriage ceremonies and handing out punishment to criminals. Village Judge T. E. Phillips, former Woodville City Magistrate and Border Patrolman offers interesting evidence of his colorful careers.
- 6.-BAND STAND: A miniature copy of the old band stand, where townspeople gathered on a summer evening. Next to it is Woodville's first piece of fire-fighting equipment, donated by the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department.
- 7.-PAWN SHOP: Old-time mechanical money banks in the window, a Chuck Wagon with spaces for flour, sugar, salt, coffee, most everything a family needed moving West, a stage coach money box and hard-hat diving equipment are just a few of the hundreds of interesting objects on display.
- 8.-TEXAS DINNER BELL FACTORY: The old time blacksmith might not have been able to cast a bell, but he could always forge a triangle, which rang across pioneer lands both as an alarm and a chow time "come 'n get it," and are now being made and sold at Heritage Village.
- 9.-POST OFFICE: Willie Reinhardt was the last postmaster of the Pluck Post Office, once located off Hwy. 287 near Corrigan. Of special interest is the Spencerian script on the wall, a common style in the old days, using a split-nib pen, that is impossible to duplicate with today's ball points.
- 10.-BARBER SHOP: In this 1888 Barber Shop, you had your choice of two chairs, which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised and lowered. And, if you really needed it, after a shave and a hair cut, you could take a bath in 1836 copper tub, which once belonged to a famous Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith, and was donated to the Village by Arledge Coleman.
- 11.-SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one of these, but this one was built especially for picture-taking.
- 12.-BLACKSMITH SHOP: In use in Colmesneer in the late 1800s and donated by the Milton Durhams of Woodville, this shop, which is now the home of the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance, offers one of the major attractions at Heritage Village with Village Blacksmiths firing up the forge most weeks to delight visitors as they make decorative items to sell in the Museum Store.
- 13.-WAGON SHED, CANE GRINDER, SYRUP MILL: Behind the shed, a cane grinder and syrup mill bring back sweet memories of yesteryear, when horses or mules were used to turn the grinders before the slow process of cooking to produce a delectable syrup. In the shed, which was a catch-all for just about everything, you'll see a wagon used for freight between Woodville and Beaumont, donated by the J. Wood Fains, and a buggy, donated by late Gov. Allan Shivers, a famous Woodville son.
- 14.-TOLAR CABIN: Built by Robert Tolar for his bride in 1866 and donated by his ancestors, the cabin, where family members prepared meals for all comers into the 1950s, was moved intact from near Hillister. It was awarded a medallion of the Texas Historical Commission.
- 15.-BIG HOUSE: Treasures galore can be found here: a spinning wheel donated by Dr. Howell Grimes, a complete 1886 newspaper print shop, donated by the Garner and Watson families of Florence, Texas, an old hand operated washing machine, an antique loom with string heddles and four harnesses, set up by Catherine Morony of Woodville.
- 16.-RAILROAD STATION: Materials for this depot came from the 1890 station in Hillister. Most of the artifacts inside were donated by Millard F. Martin of Houston, others by C. H. Hartwell and J. A. Summersill. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick, which the station master would hold out to a passing train, so orders, information and outgoing mail could be picked up without the train slowing.
- 17.-Z.C. COLLIER STORE: Much of the original materials and furnishings are included in the reconstruction of this general store, built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier, Virginia Collier



Entrance to the Museum

Howell and her husband, Charles A. Howell, of Beaumont had the store rebuilt at Heritage Village 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 of the artifacts as did David Collier of Woodville. Joseph Barlow, who lives on the site of the old Collier home, donated timbers and bricks that were part of the original store.

18.-COTTON GIN: The principal of this miniature cotton gin, donated by the Milam family, is the same as a large one. Only the purpose was different, and at one time it was an important local industry. Cotton was removed from soiled mattresses, reginned to clean and soften it, then covered with new ticking. The Seed Separating Machine hanging on the wall was used to separate various sizes of grain or to cleanse corn and beans before sending them to market.

19.-APOTHECARY: In an old time drug store, only prescriptions and home remedy materials were sold. The paneling on the left was contributed by the Woodville Methodist Church, and the glass for the prescription counter, from a drug store in Rockland, was

donated by the late Dr. and Mrs. Keubler of Port Arthur.

20.-PHYSICIANS OFFICE: A tribute to the many doctors who have contributed to the health and welfare of Tyler County residents over the past 130 years, this typical doctor's office in a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laidacker of China.

21.-CHAIR FACTORY: Dallas Miller operated this chair factory in Burkeville until 1964, when his family donated it to Heritage Village. Miller, considered to be the best chair maker in this part of the country, was also a genius in fabricating the machinery he needed to make those chairs. To be noted are the lathe on which he turned the legs, the hole puncher for his hides and drying racks for his chair backs.

22.-MUSIC SHOP: Much of the musical history memorabilia to be found in this shop came from the collection of Bubba Voss of Orange. Old sheet music was also donated by Fred Bennett of Woodville. One of the very first phonographs ever made can be seen in the window.

23.-SEAMSTRESS SHOP: Recreation of an 1875-85 Shop, which was, in its day, a genteel way for a lady to earn a living. A delightful look into the past world of fashion, this shop has many original items used over 100 years ago, in addition to a variety of dresses and hats, created especially by Martha Stark and Joseph Gerriets after much research into the period.

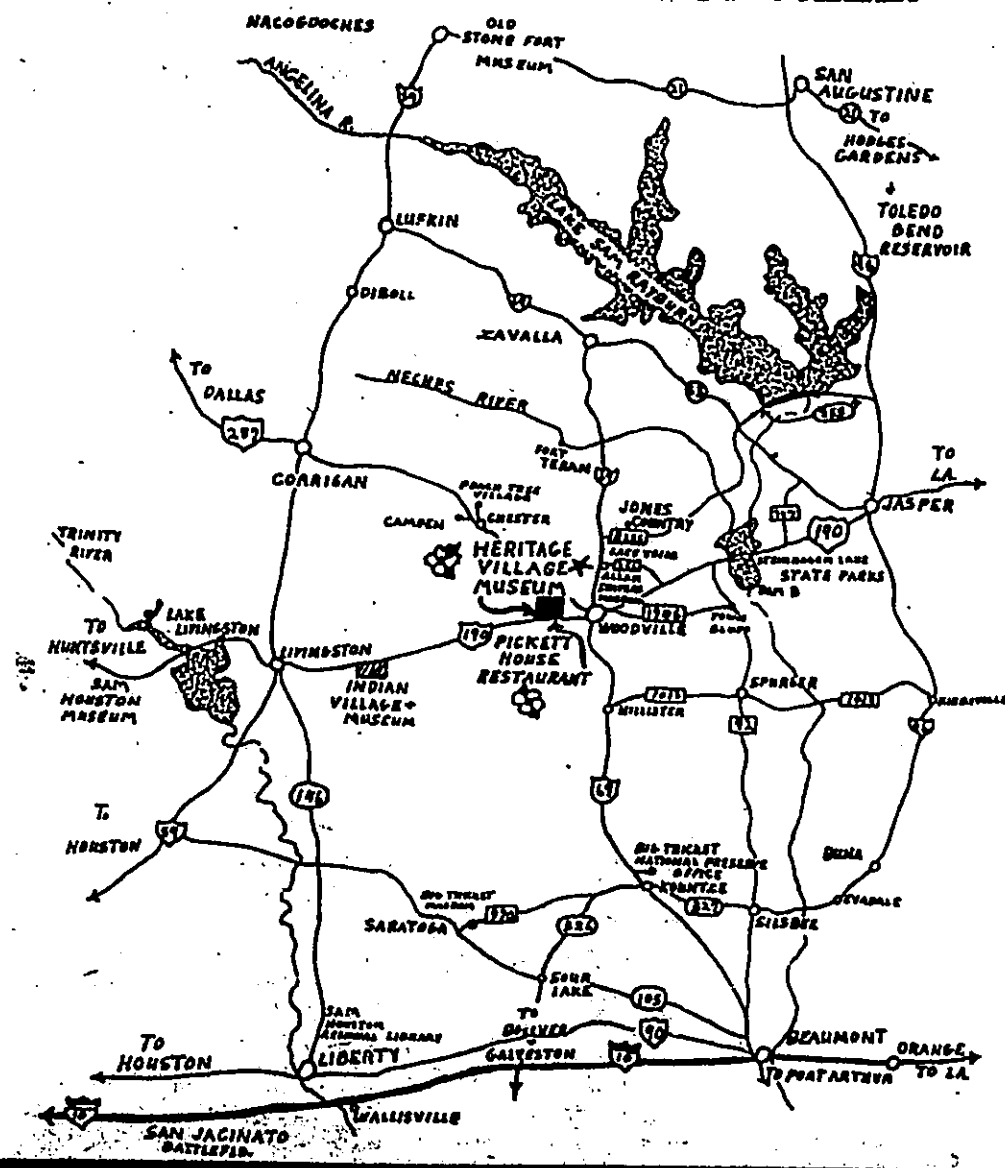
24.-LEATHER SHOP: Whether you needed a fine leather saddle, a pair of boots or ladies shoes, you would have looked for a shop like this, where the machinery was made especially for working on leather.

25.-LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE: Recently adopted by the Retired Teachers Association of Woodville, this typical one-room school house is where all grades were taught by one teacher, and older students were pressed into service to help the younger ones. The plantation bell outside, of course, was used to call the students to class.

26.-CANTILIVERED LOG BARN: This 140 year old log barn, which once belonged to the family of John Henry Kirby at Peach Tree Village near Chester, was moved log by log to Heritage Village, where it is being rebuilt by Village volunteers. The barn was donated to the Village by the Fellowship Baptist Church of Nederland, current owners of Peach Tree Village.

27.-THE BIG WOODS: This 11.5 acres of woods and hiking trails, adjacent to the original Heritage Village properties, offers all the delights of the Big Thicket, just on a smaller scale.

HOW TO FIND WOODVILLE:



Notes From the Village

By Marjorie Schultz
Village Manager

It's been a busy month at the Village with a lot of interesting people dropping by.

Joining us at the Pickett House for the Heritage Society's annual meeting on January 30 was Bill Springer of KPRC-TV in Houston. Bill had just finished taping a segment in the Village on Paul Walker and his grandson, Lee Phipps, and their Texas Dinner Bells for "The Eyes of Texas," which will probably air in April.

Jef Russell, the new executive director of the Beaumont Convention & Visitors Bureau, met with us to discuss how we can work together to promote Southeast Texas and the many points of interest, important to both our communities. Jef, who spent a lot of time visiting in Tyler County when he was a boy, is well known and related to a lot of folks here.

Also here to discuss ways of working together to further both our interests were rangers from the National Park Service, who met with Christine Sanders and Keelin Parker and toured our Big Woods Hiking Trails.

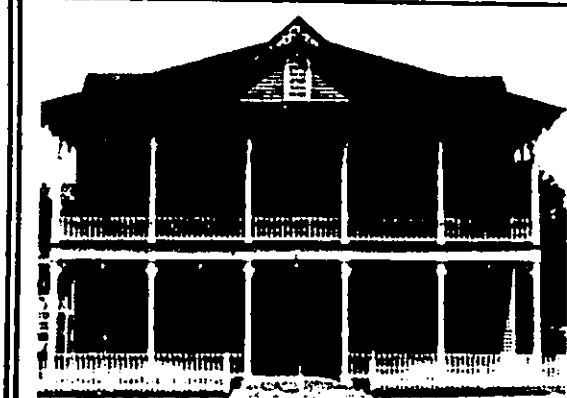
Dorothy Leffkowitz, who everyone knows is an avid quilter, came to the Village with husband, David, during the Blacksmiths Alliance Meeting and, in spite of the rain, ventured out to see what was going on. Well, they stayed out there for nearly two hours, and Dorothy became so fascinated she all but took up the hammer herself. Look out. There may be a new member of the Blacksmiths Alliance before we know it.



Marjorie Schultz

But then, blacksmithing seems to bring out the wonder in a lot of people. Carroll and Grover Die brought a dozen or so friends out to the Village, asking to see the movie. Thinking they wanted to see the Quilt movie, I explained that it was being shown at the Allan Shivers Library. No, they insisted, what they wanted to see was the Blacksmiths Video. And so they did, and loved it. Let them anvils ring, Charlie.

And getting back to quilts for a moment—it's really hard to let them go—you have to practically stand on your head to see it, but way down in one corner of that precious 1916 New Hope Church signature quilt that Edith Wilbanks brought in, there is the signature of John H. Kirby, who donated \$10, which was a lot in those days.



Allan Shivers Library And Museum
NEWS

Allan Shivers Library Accredited as State System Member

By Peggy Barton

The Allan Shivers Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas library System, according to William D. Gooch, Director and Librarian of the Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award the certificate of system membership in recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," Gooch said. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Allan Shivers Library is a member of the Houston Area Library System and serves citizens in Tyler County. The Library had to meet strict criteria, according to Quaidie Sullivan, library director, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials and local per capita support to become an accredited member.

Libraries must apply and qualify for membership annually. Last year's membership benefits to the Allan Shivers Library included the popular circulating video cassette collection, 16 mm film programs, a collection development grant, interlibrary loan service and free consultation service.

Services also include continuing education programs, literacy programs, special services to the elderly, and microcomputer automation programs.

"The Library Administrative Board joins me in thanking the county and city governments, the Woodville Independent School District, and the people of Tyler County for the support which made this level of excellence possible," said Mrs. Sullivan.

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PICKETT HOUSE



PICKIN'S

By Donna Crain

With all the paint we've been splashing on our old building recently, we hope to be shining just as bright as Heritage Village Museum. Things are really starting to shape up nice.

Thanks to all the PR someone or maybe everyone from the Heritage Society has been giving us, our sales were way up in January. Keep up the good work.

It's getting close to that time of the year to think of the Dogwood Festival. If we have any volunteers to ride a country wagon, dressed as the Pickett House Chicken, give me a call. Also we're looking for a wagon to borrow

for the event. Anyone so kind to loan us one, we'll buy you a chicken leg.

We're now accepting applications for our summer employees. Don't think—if I work there I'll gain 100 pounds. We're so busy, you'll probably lose 100—maybe 200, since the Heritage Society is moving things in an upward swing.

We had a comp-insurance adjuster from Austin come by to see our operation recently. You always tend to clinch and shake when someone says we're going to be inspected. But we got the best report ever. He was so impressed with such an operation in a building so old, and to be so safe. We only had one accident this past year. Nothing serious, just a pinched finger in the dish rack. We were really pleased to get such a good report.

Anyone with any kind of talent, we'd love to have you visit any weekend and share those talents with our dinner guests. Not a bad trade for a chicken dinner and, of course, your own tips. But, bring your own mason jar.

Hope you will visit the Pickett House soon, even if you're not looking for a job or you're short on talents. We'd love to have you and your family come dine with us any day in the week in our 1906 boarding house restaurant.

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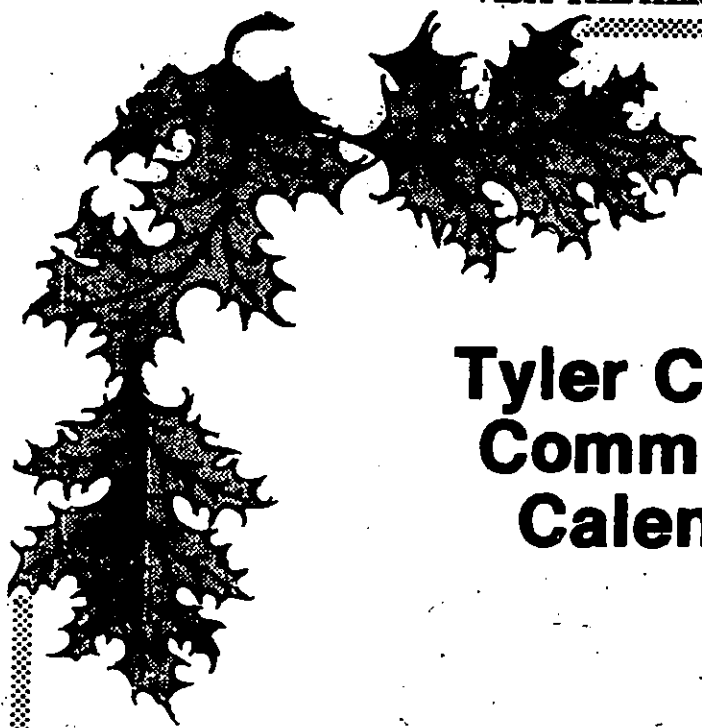
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Tyler County Community Calendar

Throughout February, 1989

Exhibits and displays of vintage textiles at Heritage Village Museum. Exhibits will include bedspreads, table linens and more. Located on Hwy 190 West, one mile from the Woodville City Limits, Heritage Village is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., seven days a week.

February 10, 1989:

5:30 p.m. Spurger Lions Club Annual Chili Supper, to benefit the Spurger Volunteer Fire Department. Guest speaker, noted East Texas Humorist, Bob Murphey; Spurger High School Auditorium. \$5 Adults, \$2.50 Children.

February 18-19, 1989:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Heritage Village Museum. Demonstrations of spinning, weaving and dying by Nelda and Bernice Wagner of El Campo.

February 25, 1989:

4 p.m. Woodville Rotary Club's Annual Shrimp Boil. Woodville Fire Station.

7 p.m. Blue Grass. Wood Fain Opera House, 103 West Wheat, behind the Tyler County Courthouse. Jamming begins at 4 p.m. and the show at 7 p.m. Free admission.

Throughout March, 1989

Beginning March 1, 1989 at Heritage Village Museum, a month-long presentation of programs on gardening and outdoor activities.

March 4, 1989:

7 p.m. Gospel. Wood Fain Opera House, 103 West Wheat, behind the Tyler County Courthouse. Come and try-out your act. Show time 7 p.m. No charge.

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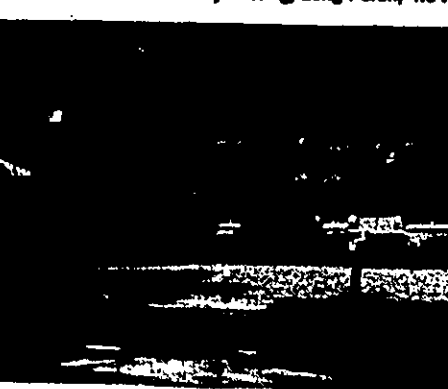
COZY Frame home, Fr. at Campers Cove



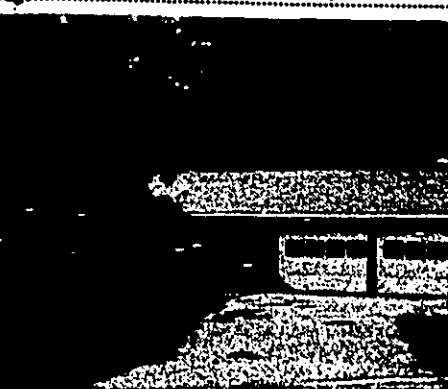
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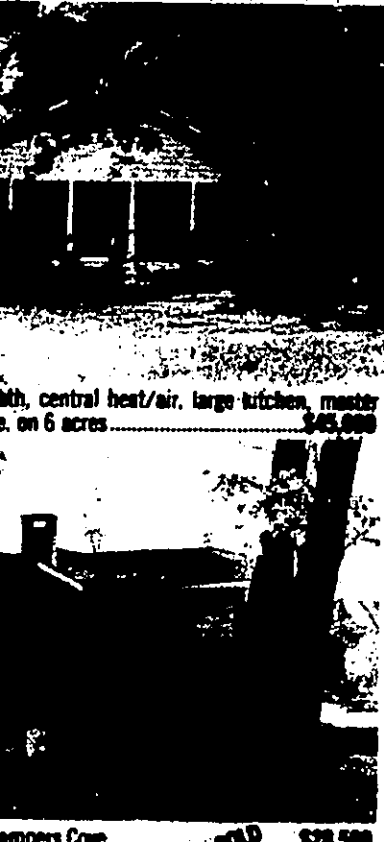


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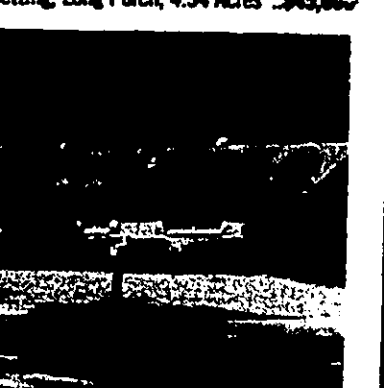
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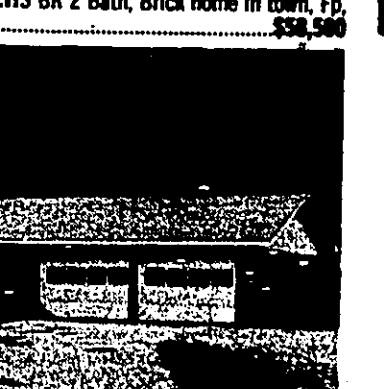
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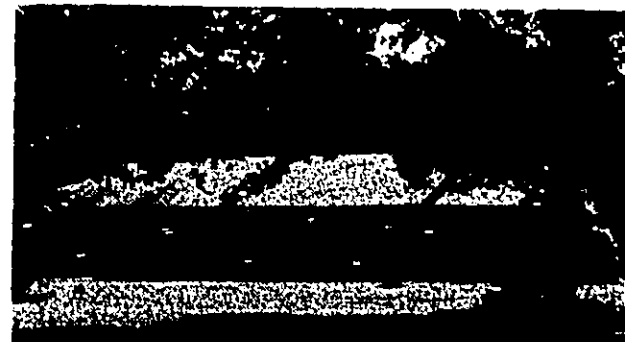
- 2 BR - Mobile Home on 3 lots near Dam B. \$15,500
- 3 BR - Country Home on 1 acre. REDUCED TO \$12,500
- 3 BR - Frame home in town, priced to sell. \$12,500
- 2 BR - Newly remodeled frame in Woodville. \$19,000
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- 3 BR - CH/A, Carport, on 2 landscaped lots. \$35,000
- 3 BR - Brick, Built-ins, small pond, 1/4 acre. \$36,000
- 3 BR - Ex. Nice on 1 1/2 ac. Fp. REDUCED TO \$43,000
- 3 BR - Brick, w/many extra's on 1.3 acres. \$46,000
- 3 BR - Enchanting Home w/Fp, Carport, 1/2 Ac. \$48,500
- 2 BR - Lakeview w/cathedral ceiling, on 1 ac. \$48,500
- 2 BR - Brick, Fp, Garage w/guest rm, lg. pool. \$49,000
- 3 BR - Farm house on 15 ac. Barn, X-Fenced. \$49,900
- 2 BR - Brick, garage, well, RV shed, on 4 lots. \$52,500
- 3 BR - Lakefront lookout, Fp, on hilltop lot. \$54,000
- 3 BR - Frame w/sunken living rm, w/13 acres. \$54,000
- 5 BR - 2 story Victorian home on 3.8 acres. \$58,000
- Lg. 3 BR - Fp, C. Fans, pond, barn, on 3 acs. OWNER Will NEGOTIATE—Looking at Offers. \$58,000
- BRICK Commercial Bldg, CH/A, Asphalt parking lot and 1 acre on Hwy 69 in Warren. \$59,900
- 3 BR - Cottage, dbl garage, on 10 fenced ac. \$59,900
- 3 BR - Lg. Brick on 4 acres, Fp, Dbl Garage. \$59,900
- Ex. Lg. 3 BR, Fenced yard, Out-De-Sac in town. \$61,000
- 3 BR - NICE lakeview brick home, Fp, garage. \$63,000
- 2 BR - Frame, 26 Rolling acres, fenced, pond. \$69,000
- 3 BR - Brick, on Lake Dearwood, EXCEPTIONAL. \$75,000
- 3 BR - Brick on 10 Ac, Hwy Front, Must See. \$89,900
- 2 BR - Secluded brick home, Fp, attached garage, full basement on 20 Rolling acres. \$99,500
- 3 BR - Lg. Brick/Cedar on Hwy 256, Extra Lg. Shop on slab, 13 Rolling acres w/pond. \$106,000
- 4 BR - 2 story br. isolated on 43 wooded acs. Many outbldgs, Hwy front, will separate. \$145,000
- 4 BR - Extra Lg. Br. w/many extras on Hilltop of 35 Roll. Acs. \$159,900
- 4 BR - Colonial Mansion w/approx. 47 acs. pond, barns. Shown by Appointment ONLY. \$195,000

OWNER FINANCED HOMES

- 2 BR - Mobile home with porch on 1 lot (will finance \$1,000 down, 11% interest, for 6.5 years. \$14,900
- 2 BR - Frame home on 1/2 acre, highway frontage, O.F. \$17,900
- 2 BR - Mobile home on 3 acres, owner financed. \$18,000
- 2 BR - 1/2 brick, sun room, well, garage, 1 acre. \$22,000
- 2 BR - Cedar home, f.p., unique country feel. \$24,000
- 2 BR - Large home in town, garage, fenced yard. SOLD
- 3 BR - Frame home with double garage on 6 acres. SOLD
- 2 BR - Cedar lakefront home with loft, garage, pier, bulkhead. \$55,000
- 3 BR - In quiet neighborhood near town. \$61,000
- 3 BR - Split level brick, 2 lakefront lots. \$63,500
- 2 BR - Brick on 3 acres on Dearwood Lots. \$91,500
- Elegant large 3 BR. - with garden tub, wood stove, well, attractive shop on highway 69, all on 3 acres. \$97,000

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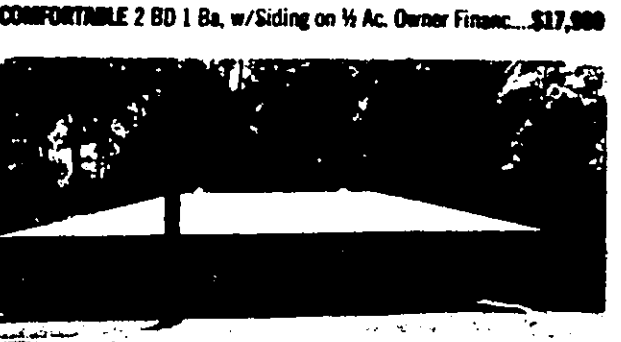
- 5.7 ACRES - Mixed woods, power, owner financed. \$11,000
- 7.8 ACRES - Mixed woods, power, owner will neg. \$9,000
- 10 ACRES - Cleared with some woods, owner finance. \$18,000
- 18.6 ACRES - in Woodville, excellent potential. \$35,000
- 21.7 ACRES - Woods with small clearing, creek. \$24,500
- 24.9 ACRES - Woods, paved road, owner financed. \$37,350
- 27.8 ACRES - Hardwoods, east of Woodville. \$24,500
- 40 ACRES - Mixed woods, creek, paved road front. \$34,000
- 100 ACRES - Hardwoods, highway 1943 frontage, creek. \$75,000



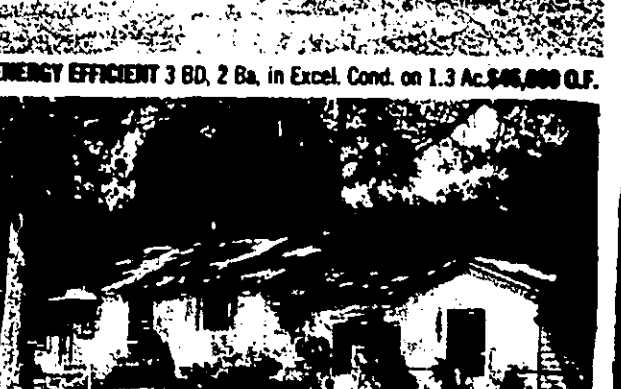
PERFECT RETIREMENT 2 BR, 1 Ba, with Fp, Sun Room, Carport, Dbl. Garage, RV shed. \$62,500



COMFORTABLE 2 BR 1 Ba, w/Siding on 1/2 Ac. Owner Financ. \$17,900



ENERGY EFFICIENT 3 BR, 2 Ba, in Excel. Cond. on 1.3 Ac. \$40,000 O.F.



ROOM FOR LIVING 2 BR, 1.5 Acs. Remodeled, Den, gar, fenced \$36,500

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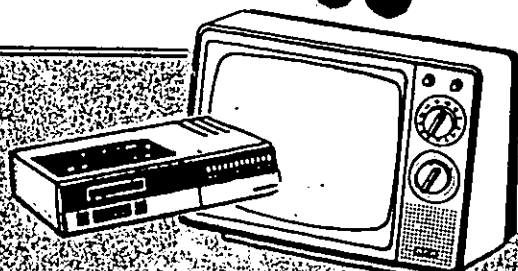
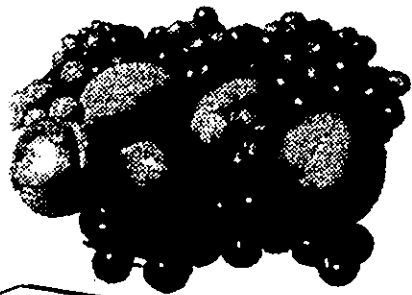
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