

**Temporary Jobs Available**

The U.S. Census Bureau has some temporary jobs available in Tyler County. page 2A.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



## U.S. Census Temporary Jobs Are Available

**James E. Ray**  
Funeral services for James E. Ray, 78, of Woodville, were held April 8 at First Baptist Church in Woodville, under the direction of Riley Funeral Home.  
He died April 6. The Rev. Raymond Parker and the Rev. Bill Swearingen officiated. Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery.  
A native of Arkansas, he lived in Orange 18 years before moving to Woodville 20 years ago and was retired from Marathon Oil Co. in Orange.  
Survivors include his wife, Jewell Ray of Woodville; daughter, Helen Knight of Trinity and Ann Wilson of Orange; son, James R. Ray of Garland; brothers, Rayford Ray of Mayesville, La., and Raymond Ray of Heflin; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.  
Pallbearers were Oran Kelley, Andy Griffin, Gordon Anderson, Bobby Perry, J.B. Wilson and Bill Knight.

**Gerald Gustafson**  
Funeral services for Gerald Gustafson, 18, of Hillister, were held April 6 at Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville.  
He died April 4.  
The Rev. Henry W. Shettles officiated. Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery.  
He was a lifelong resident of Tyler County.  
Survivors include his father, Sam "Ben" Thomas Gustafson; and mother, Betty Gustafson, both of Warren; stepbrothers, Ralph Gustafson of Arkansas, Preston Gustafson of Kirbyville and Roy Gustafson of Irving; a stepdaughter, Kathy Myatt of Kirbyville; grandparents, Duile and Laddie Davis of Warren; nieces; and nephews.

**James Arthur Smith**  
Funeral services for James Arthur Smith Sr., 88, of Woodville, were held April 6 at Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville.  
He died April 5. The Rev. James A. Smith III, his grandson, and the Rev. Eugene Easterly officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery near Woodville.  
A native of Pickering, La., he lived in Groves before moving to Woodville 22 years ago and was a retired shift foreman for Gulf Oil with 37 years of service.  
Survivors include his wife, Ruby L. Smith of Woodville; a son, James A. Smith Jr. of Groves; a brother, Bill Smith of Rayburn County; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.  
Pallbearers were C.A. Williams, Dickie Ware, Charles Hale, Jim Turner, Ralph Weiss and Maxie L. Riley.

**Floyd Cleveland Fountain**  
Funeral services for Floyd Cleveland Fountain, 57, of Warren, were held April 8 at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel.  
He died April 6. Burial was in Franks Branch Cemetery.  
A native of Fred, he lived in this area all of his life. He was a member of Bethel Baptist Church and was an Iron Worker with Local #125 in Beaumont.  
Survivors include his wife, Johnnie Louise Fountain of Warren; three sons, Mickey, Billy and Kelly Fountain, all of Warren; two brothers, J.C. Fountain of Fred and Aven Fountain of Bunka; a sister, Patsy Haef of Bunka; and four grandchildren.  
Pallbearers were Nick Fountain, R.S. Fountain, Richard Haef, Donald Fountain, Kirk Fountain and Frank Cuccia, Jr.

The U.S. Census Bureau has a number of temporary jobs open during spring and summer of 1989 in Tyler County to help compile a master address list for use during the 1990 National Census.  
Temporary census workers usually will work two to eight weeks and will be paid \$5.50 an hour plus auto mileage where appropriate.  
Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old or over, a U.S. citizen, and take a written test.  
The work involves driving or walking to prepare a list of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the County. The collected addresses will be combined to build a nationwide automated address file which will be a key to a complete census.  
This address listing operation is the foundation for a successful 1990 census, said census bureau regional director John E. Bell. "The resulting automated address file will be the central mechanism to keep track of over 100 million census questionnaires."

Persons interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should come to the St. Paul Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Hwy. 190 W. in Woodville April 26, at 9 a.m. for testing, or call Lucia Reyna at 713-845-2425.  
Each housing unit in the nation will receive a questionnaire during March 1990. Census Day is April 1, 1990.  
Persons interested in applying for the temporary census jobs should come to the St. Paul Episcopal Church Parish Hall, Hwy. 190 W. in Woodville April 26, at 9 a.m. for testing, or call Lucia Reyna at 713-845-2425.

**Library**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
April 25, Colmesneil Day; April 26, Warren and Fred Day, April 27, as Spurger Day, and April 28, as Woodville Day. Other groups will be welcome on those days with a reservation, said Burton.  
Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside leaf and stump, coated with ice crystals.

**10TH ANNIVERSARY WINNERS**—Ten lucky persons were the winners of \$100 United States Savings Bonds each as part of the Knapp Ford 10th anniversary Celebration according to owner Tom Knapp showing above at left. Recent new Ford car buyer John B. "Bro" Smith was invited by Knapp to officiate at the drawing for the 10 Bond winners. Smith pulled out the following winners: Melinda Rivers, Kountze; Ruth Glenn, Warren; Mrs. H. Brodie, Silsbee; L.E. Crowson, Woodville; Herman Pool, Woodville; Charles Sagar, Nederland; Mildred McGuffey, Colmesneil; Lavergne Swain, Zavalla; John Norton, Woodville; J.W. DeRamus of Hillister.



**HAPPY RETURNS**—K.V.L. Radioman Don Stevenson and bike rider partner Butch Silvey presented a plaque obtained from Woodville, Georgia's Mayor Richard Cook to Woodville Texas mayor Tom Knapp at Monday's City Council meeting after biking between Woodville Alabama and Woodville Georgia, some 350 miles to the east. Stevenson said his entourage of bikers from Tyler County also included Andy Foster and Stevensons son, Garrett, 14. The foursome were serving as official Woodville, Texas Ambassadors and brought back many favors from their expedition which was designed to promote the Tyler County Dogwood Festival. The group left on Dogwood Morning, April 1, at 10 a.m. and returned at 3 a.m. Sunday, April 9.

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# Dogwood Country



**VOLUNTEERS HONORED**—Members of the Tyler County Hospital Auxiliary were honored Tuesday for volunteer hours served during the past year. Shown above are: Martha Weaver with 600 hours; Jane McElhenny, 500 hours; Judy Brown and Ruth Collins with 400 hours each; Betty Dennis and Ethel Bruce each volunteering 300 hours while Jean Cappel, Irene Wheeler and Lolly Robinson each donated 200 hours. Earning 100 hour plus were: Peggy Burton, Bess Davidson, Mary Doyle, Mary Havens, and Judy Walls. Hospital Administrator Tom Surdiant told the group "You'll never know how much we appreciate your work."

## Schaadt To Speak At Heritage Village On Oral History

Robert Schaadt, director of the Sam Houston Regional Library in Liberty, will speak at Heritage Village this weekend, continuing the general theme of the month.  
On Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m., Schaadt will talk about the importance of oral history in the preservation of our heritage. Oral history is the capturing on tape of a person's recollections of earlier times, whether from experience or from stories handed down with the family.  
Many of these stories are being lost with time, told only when someone takes the time to inquire, and yet, they contain so much information as to how people lived, what they did, how they made their living, what prompted them to pick up family and belongings and move to Tyler County.

These stories are themselves, there are proper ways of obtaining them and documenting as to time and place, which is one of the topics Schaadt will address.  
The Sam Houston Regional Library is the historical repository for the eight-county Atascocita district of Southeast Texas, covering Tyler, Polk, Jasper, Newton, Hardin, Orange, Jefferson and Liberty counties. Copies of oral histories taken in Tyler County, under the direction of Iris Wiedenfeld, Oral History Chairman for the Tyler County Heritage Society, will eventually be on file at the library as well in the Heritage Village library.  
**Archaeology Is Village Topic**  
On Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m., Dr. Brian Babin will talk about Tyler County's fascinating prehistory, going back 10,000 years; when the Paleo-Indians populated this part of Texas.  
According to Babin, the idea of digging into the past has always interested him, prompting him to study and collect artifacts as an amateur archaeologist. One of his mentors was Dr. Russell Long of Lamar University, who was a village speaker this past year.  
Over the years, Babin has amassed an enviable collection of prehistoric artifacts, some of which will be on exhibit for his program on Sunday afternoon, which he is presenting in celebration of Archaeology Awareness Week.  
Both of these weekend programs are free to the public.

## Council (Continued from Page 1-A)

said they were willing to assist with the cost at a rate of 68 cents on each bill.  
The overall rate increase average is 10.9 percent, while commercial increases will rise to 11.6 percent while industrial users would expect a 15.1 percent increase.  
According to a prepared statement read by Koci, "The final decision as to how to allocate an increase among various classes of customers is made by the PUCT. In the last case the commission adopted a plan that increased rates 16.7 percent while large industrial rates went up 2.7 percent. The GSU proposal in this case would hold down the impact on residential customers while keeping industrial rates, which are among the lowest in the state very competitive." Many industrial customers take advantage of various incentive rates offered by GSU and thus do not pay the basic industrial rate.  
In other city business the city heard a request from Donald Coleman, second vice president of the Tyler County Progressive Association with a request from his organization which would like to assume the Scott School property, currently being used by the senior citizens Nutrition Center and other Social Services entities which will soon find a new home in the new Tyler County Human Services Center planned to be completed soon.  
"We would like to assume the property under the same conditions and terms as the present organization", Coleman told the council. Councilman Tolbert said he would give serious consideration of the idea as long as it was safe for a person to be in the building. Mayor Knapp appointed a group to inspect the building to insure its safety.  
Coleman told the council that the organization currently had 28 members, and "Was involved with various projects and community endeavors such as kids scholarships and other worthwhile causes".  
In other action the council deferred the awarding of the city depository privileges till it's Monday April 24 meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. City manager Walt Davis said he wanted to look over the bids with the city's financial advisor prior to that meeting.  
Citizens State Bank and First National Bank of Woodville are the only two banks in the running for that bid.  
City Police Chief Norman Reynolds asked council to ratify a firearms policy for the Woodville Police Department. According to City Attorney Jostal, "When the policy was" in conformance with state law and "well drafted".  
**Widowed Persons To Meet**  
The Widowed Persons Service will hold a breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. on Monday, April 15, at the Woodville Inn.

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## HEARING TESTS SET FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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WOODVILLE Electronic hearing tests will be given by the BELTONE HEARING AID SERVICE Friday, April 14, at the Tyler County Hospital. The hearing tests are free of charge. If you have trouble hearing clearly it's welcome to have a free hearing test. The BELTONE hearing test is one of the most accurate of any of the hearing tests. The BELTONE hearing test will be given Friday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tyler County Hospital.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year. If there is any trouble at all hearing clearly, even people who wear a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.  
The FREE hearing test will be given Friday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tyler County Hospital.

## 1989 DOGWOOD FESTIVAL

**MOST AUTHENTIC TRAILRIDE**

EAST TEXAS TRAILRIDERS—took the title for the most authentic trailride during recent Western Weekend festivities. Shown with their flag are (front row) Wiley Bryant and Gloria Larper. Robert Chapman and Charles Spurlock (back row) were a few of the parade organizers.

## 1989 DOGWOOD FESTIVAL

**BEST APPEARANCE TRAILRIDE**

BEST APPEARANCE—Award during the recent Western Weekend festivities was given to Cobblers for Chris, from Silsbee. Members of the group are, from left, Billy Joe, Betty Sue, Ruth, Anne and Kathleen Kilpatrick. Western Weekend organizers: Robert Chapman and Charles Spurlock are in the background.

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## Welcome To Woodville Dr. Bill Wagnon

William W. Wagnon, M.D., an ophthalmologist from Lufkin, is shown above (at left) being greeted by Dr. Gary Tatum, O.D., as Dr. Tatum welcomes Dr. Wagnon to Woodville. Wagnon will office in Woodville on Fridays at 103 Pecan St., from 12:30 p.m. till approximately 3:30 p.m., and will provide ophthalmic services not presently available in Woodville. Those services include seeing consultations from doctors, treating eye diseases, and discussing surgical procedures. For patients with cataracts, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, crossed eyes in children, and any eye follow-up visits for anyone who has had surgery. Dr. Tatum said "It's been my great pleasure to work with Dr. Wagnon since 1982 in my Jasper office and now it's a great privilege to offer his skills to the people of Tyler County."

**Dr. Gary E. Tatum**  
Optometrist  
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Woodville

**Dr. William Wagnon**  
Ophthalmologist  
1-800-832-6111  
Woodville/Lufkin

**Corner Hwy 190 W. & N. Pecan**



# OPINION

## Boot Camp Prisons

### New Concept Worth A Try

Our federal prisons are severely overcrowded.

The federal prison system was designed to hold 28,000 prisoners. Today it holds over 43,000 and the system will become more crowded in the future. A recent study estimates the number of federal prisoners could possibly triple by 1997.

Obviously, we need more space.

Unless we find an alternative, the General Accounting Office says the federal government will soon need to spend \$4.6 billion to build new prisons. That doesn't include the additional costs of operating and maintaining them.

What we need is an approach that is both cost-effective and useful to law enforcement. That is why I plan to propose a test of a new correctional program known as "boot camp" prisons for possible in-

corporation into the federal prison system. Modeled after military boot camps, boot camp prisons require long hours, hard work, and a great deal of discipline. Generally these boot camps are for young, first-time offenders who commit-

Eight states and several localities currently operate boot camp prisons. One of the most recent is a Texas Department of Corrections facility opened earlier this year in Huntsville. At my request, the General Accounting Office re-

cently completed a study to see if boot camps would be effective at the federal level. While the study is not conclusive because these boot camps are so new, the outlook is promising.

The report says boot camp inmates were admitted to federal prisons. A good dose of discipline and hard work may be just what these young people need, rather than sending them to prison with hardened criminals.

For example, a boot camp facility operated

by Travis County averages \$19 per inmate. The average cost in a regular Texas state prison is \$37 per inmate.

These days of budget deficits and prison overcrowding require that we seek innovative approaches to criminal justice. That is why I am introducing legislation to create four demonstration boot camps around the country.

Boot camp prisons may well offer us the chance to ease prison overcrowding in the most cost-effective way.

Beyond that, they may also be effective in teaching young criminals discipline and respect for themselves and society.

We've studied this novel approach, but now we need more of the information on its potential that only experience can give us.

#### Watching Washington:

By Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

### Bluegrass Festival A Success, Thanks To Participants

Editor:

On behalf of the Woodville Bluegrass Association, we wish to express our heartfelt "thank you" to all of the wonderful volunteers who helped to make our second annual Bluegrass Festival the success that it was.

Thanks to Chamber of Commerce prexy Don Forse for his true C of C style in having the outdoor stage show, helping as master of ceremonies, and surprising many with his own showmanship and talent. Thanks to Bill Leach, who volunteered to MC three years ago, and is still at it. He did a great job in keeping the entertainment flowing all day Saturday without any dead spots. And thanks to Chuck Conner for his able assist in scouting the "pickers" around the square, as well as with The Heritage, who volunteered to MC three years ago, and is still at it. He did a great job in keeping the entertainment flowing all day Saturday without any dead spots. And thanks to Chuck Conner for his able assist in scouting the "pickers" around the square, as well as with The Heritage, who volunteered to MC three years ago, and is still at it. He did a great job in keeping the entertainment flowing all day Saturday without any dead spots.

Our featured groups, Simply Gospel from Paris, Texas and Young Grass, who did a stellar job in cooking and serving the buffet meals Friday night and all day Saturday. We can't leave out Ken Kittell and Bill Leach's early morning breakfasts Saturday and Sunday. Overall, everything in the house was cooked and cleaned up...that's how much you were appreciated!

A Special Thanks to Rita Pettijohn, Tyler County Booster, The Woodman, KVLL Radio and specifically, Ruth Standford and C.D. Woodrow; Lela Davis, Beaumont Enterprise; KFDL-TV and KJAC-TV for the wonderful press coverage of the entire Western Weekend activities all over the county. A perfect weekend, and all nature emerged to celebrate our Saviour's Resurrection.

Last, but not least... Thanks again to the Coastal Portable Building, Jerry and Cheryl Rains, who have always graciously donated the use of their fine and well lit for the outdoor stage, a prerequisite for a successful show.

With the community spirit we've seen building the last few years, the County can't help but prosper. Thanks again, everyone. It is a pleasure to have

you come out and play with us! Woodville Bluegrass Assn.

#### Association Expresses Appreciation

Editor:

The Tyler County Fireman's Association wishes to express its appreciation for the support and contributions from businesses and individuals, which made our recent Chili Cook-Off and Auction a success.

Over 75 contributions, from cakes to coffee, were made as well as the participation of most of the volunteer fire departments in the county.

The music, the gifts which were auctioned, the chili judges, the auctioneer, the gallons of chili consumed, and even the weather smiled that day, making it a fun and profitable day for the fireman's association.

Proceeds from this effort will be used to upgrade our communication system and will enable our volunteers to better serve Tyler County.

Thanks again, Tyler County, for backing your volunteer fire departments.

Tyler County Fireman's Association  
Walter Johnson, President

### Fish Farming Industry Can Provide Move Toward Economic Diversity

Editor:

I am writing to introduce you to our organization.

Lone Star Fish Farming Coalition is a small, but growing, group of individuals and business whose common interest is the advancement of fish farming in Texas. Our members will include fish farmers, fish processors, restaurant suppliers, the transport industry, utility firms and a host of individuals who want to become part of Texas fish farming's future.

This multi-billion business offers Texas a bright horizon of economic diversification for the coming century. Texas is one of a handful of states with the climate, water and land to launch fish farming on an international scale. LSFFC is concerned that we encourage and accommodate Texas fish farming.

Fisheries imports rank second only to oil among items that contribute to the whopping U.S. trade deficit. Moreover, the U.S. imports billions of dollars in fisheries products annually while exporting only a fraction of that figure. Strong Texas fish farming could help turn this around while creating large revenues and many jobs.

Two members of the Legislature, Sen. Chet Brooks and Rep. Robert Saunders, have introduced bills to foster fish farming in Texas. Senate bill 1507 and House Bill 2339 provide for the Department of Agriculture to apply its vast development and market promotion resources to fish farming.

Additionally, these bills provide the General Land Office a means of acquiring private property suitable for fish farming and leasing or selling it back to potential fisheries operations. Finally, the bills ensure that all enforcement of regulations governing non-native and exotic fish species stay with the Department of Parks and Wildlife to protect our wildlife legacy.

LSFFC will continue to provide you with materials such as the enclosed news release. We will be touching base with you personally in the near future. Meanwhile, if you have any questions about fish farming and its potential in Texas please contact me by calling collect to the telephone number (512) 320-8772.

David Cotton, Public Information, LSFFC  
Volunteers Prove Tyler Is Special

Editor:

The people of Tyler County possess a sense of pride and community spirit not found in many counties of our size.

This ability to pull together toward a common goal is never more evident than on the last weekend in March and the first weekend in April of each year.

Volunteers from all over the county give of their time to ensure the success of the Dogwood Festival and Western Weekend. From getting the rodeo arena ready for the show, to tying on flowers, to putting away the costumes and props at the conclusion of the pageant, beginning to end, Tyler Countyans work together with a true sense of purpose.

It is important to let visitors to our county see what a special place Tyler county is. That should have been evident to anyone who spent time with us these past two weekends.

I want to take this opportunity to thank each of you who gave of your time and effort to make the 1989 Dogwood Festival the success it was. Becky Jinnette



## Future Scientists?

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS-At Woodville Junior High School are shown with their projects during the judging held recently. Those winners are What about Dams (from left) by Calanda Walton and Gordon Buchele; a tornado generator, by Robert Martin; overall science fair winner, The Water Cycle and How it Relates to the Earth, by W.J. Bracken and Twister Marquis; and Solar Energy, by Denisha Menefee and Stacy Hamilton. Not shown are Erin Brochtrup, Tena Fortenberry and Christy Rich, who won the seventh grade division.



COLMESNEIL WINNERS-In recent U.I. L. competition are shown with two Colmesneil teachers, Billie Matthews, (far left, back row) and Rachel Swift. The students are, from left, bottom row, Timothy Russell, Rachel McKinney, Charla Foxworth, and Emily Freeman. On the middle row are Jessica Graham, Neelana Daniels, Jennifer Pittman, Laurie Faircloth, Joey Brown, Will McInnis and Amanda Fowler. Students in the back row are Cody Widger, Chrissy Blain and Carrie Patrick.

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## Magnolia Festival Scheduled In Kirbyville

The 4th Annual Magnolia Festival will be held in Kirbyville Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15 sponsored by the Kirbyville Chamber of Commerce.

70 booths have been rented, which will be open on Friday and Saturday, offering all types of food and drink, arts and crafts, books, paintings, jewelry, wood and leather crafts, plus a heart risk assessment by a hospital.

A carnival will be set up on the block opposite the booths with rides for the children. Entertainment throughout the festival will include two blue grass bands, western bands, singing by church groups,

quartets and trios as well as individuals. A stage on the festival site will be provided.

Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. a parade, with "The Thrifty Thirties" as the theme will assemble at the high school, parading up South Elizabeth to Main Street, turning left to Highway 96, across and on to the festival site.

Judges from out of town will select first, second and third place winners depicting the 30's theme. Winning floats will be placed on the Chamber of Commerce corner for further viewing.



SEVEN WINNERS- Members of the Woodville State Winning Auto Mechanics VICA Club are shown above. Seated L to R: Terry Hensarling, Joe Marino and Sam Reynolds. Standing L to R: J.J. Brown, Katrina Weeks, Chris Dungan, Don Hutto and Advisor Lamar Conner.

## Warrior Whoop

Seven members of the Woodville Auto mechanics VICA Club competed in the 1989 Texas Skill Olympics in Houston on April 6-7 and 8. All seven came away with superior ratings and a first place blue ribbon. The seven state winners are: J.J. Brown, Sam Reynolds, Katrina Weeks, Chris Dungan, Don Hutto, Terry Hensarling and Joe Marino.

Their advisor is Lamar Conner. Warren High School had their annual Science Fair on March 30. In Zoology Tracy Box won first, Jason Glen won second and Jenny Snow won third. In Botany, Tommy Neal won first, Shannon Cloutier won second and Kristie Durham won third. In Physics, Troy Sturkton won first, Roderick Hutto and Scott Westhoven tied for second and Melanie Jimmy Corn, Steve Davis, Chemistry, Dena Guber Bill Collins, Dinky

and Tracy Lynn tied for first, Karen Williams won second, and Shelley Moore won third. In Earth/Space, Kelley Breidigan won first, Brandon Devlin won second, and Chris Flocke won third. The Drafting and Building Trades classes participated in the State Skill Olympic this past weekend. Amy Thompson placed second in drafting, in building and trades Finnegan, Robert Frazzell as seventh, high individual, and Randall McKee as

seventh high individual. On the Dairy Production team, Carey Harris placed twenty-second high individual. On the livestock team, Shannon Cloutier was 12th high individual. Danny Kier was 23rd high individual and the team placed 5th overall. On the Poultry team Trace Lynn placed as 30th high individual.

This contest, consisting of 187 teams, was one of the largest contests in the state.

## Bulldog Growl

By Shelly Faircloth & Be Linda McKinney

Classes resumed Monday morning at CHS after a week of freedom. There were many drooping eyes but everyone seemed to have a great holiday. The CHS marching band won first place in the Dogwood Festival parade. The band performed exceptionally well. Congratulations to all of the band students. We will be interviewing the teachers here at CHS for the remainder of the school year. They will be telling us some of the band students' experiences. We interviewed Mrs. R. Swift. Mrs. Swift has enjoyed teaching music for many years. She has been a band director for a senior level course on music history. She thought she never would survive this course. One of her funniest moments in teaching was when she got so involved in the rehearsal that she had seriously injured herself. But she was laughing hysterically at herself. The band students became angry, because she took it so personally. Now when she sees her students, this week, she interviewed Mrs. R. Swift. 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BREAST LB **\$3.59**  
OVEN ROASTED  
CORNEB BEEF LB **\$2.59**  
KORNLAND BONELESS  
HAMS 5-9 LBS LB **\$1.39**  
KORNLAND BREAKFAST  
ROLL SAUSAGE LB **89¢**

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PORK  
**STEAK**  
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FRESH GROUND  
BEEF  
CHUCK LB **\$1.49**

PORK  
NECK  
BONES LB **39¢**

OSCAR  
MAYER  
BACON LB **\$1.69**

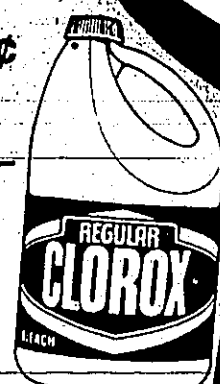
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STEAK LB **\$1.99**

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BAT 21  
STEALING HOME  
MYSTIC PIZZA

COMING  
SOON  
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TUCKER  
GORILLA IN THE MIST  
RUNNING ON EMPTY







# Spring INTO REVIVAL

April 16 - 23, 1989  
7:00 Each Night

EVERYONE WELCOMED

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TOWN BLUFF/DAM B

J. W. Miller, Preacher

Interim Pastor: Shiro Baptist Church

Richard King, Singer

First Baptist Church, Bedias

Please Call 429-5511 if transportation is needed

Nursery Open Each Night, 6:45

## Fiddlers To Compete

Top fiddlers from throughout the country will converge on Crockett, June 9 through 10 for the 53rd Annual World Champion Fiddlers Festival.

The two-day event, sponsored by the Houston County Chamber of Commerce, will include competition in five divisions for all age fiddlers.

Class competition will be held first, and then the festival will end with the world championship fiddle-off.

For information contact World Champion Fiddlers Festival, Houston County Chamber of Commerce, Crockett, Texas 75835.

## Saturday Night Singing

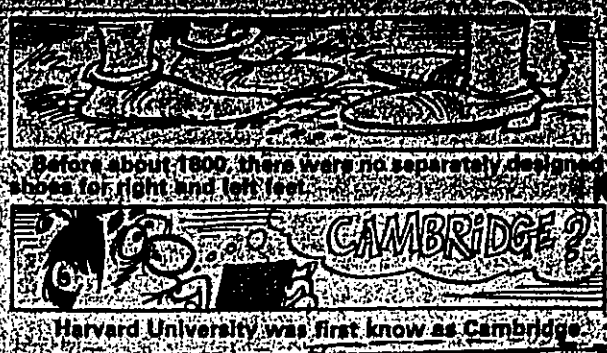
Emmanuel Baptist Church will hold its third Saturday night singing April 15.

Refreshments will be served after the services.

The church is located on U.S. 69 north of Doucette.



The Pentagon has 68,000 miles of telephone lines.



Harvard University was first known as Cambridge.

## PINE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 604 PINE ST. WOODVILLE, TX. 75979

### "Ecumenical Sunrise"

The concept of a "joint sunrise worship service" of "several churches of the community" is a contradiction in terms. The ecumenical nature of such a service demands that either all of the participants deny their particular belief and practice concerning worship or that they agree to engage in a worship service which has no sanction from God.

In Eph. 4:46, the apostle Paul clearly writes, "There is one body, and one Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling: One Lord, one God and Father of all, who (is) above all, and through all and in you all." There is one and only one body (relationship), spirit (revelation), hope (end or aim), Lord (head), faith (standard), baptism (entrance), and God and Father (source). These things are in agreement with God, and what is not in agreement with God, through it is in agreement with men, is not sanctioned by God, (Amos 3:1-3).

We ask these questions of this idea of ecumenical worship: Whose worship is to be used? Will the Roman Catholic tradition of the mass be used, and if not, can the Roman Catholic not violate his conscience in such worship? Can the Pentecostal not violate his conscience in the offering of Roman Catholic prayers? As well, if there is to be an admixture of worship, an hyphenated worship, which is part of one and part of another, but not all of any, will God accept that, (1 Cor. 1:12, 13)?

# CHURCH SERVICES

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
Hwy 190 at 92, Dam B, Texas. Sunday Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening worship at 6:00 p.m., and Wednesday Fellowship at 7:00 p.m. Rev. J.D. Hughes, pastor. 283-3324.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
R.C. Tillery, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.  
**COLMESNEIL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
J.C. Carter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., C/A's 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m., Office/Home 837-4424.

**HILLISTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
M.D. McGallion, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., C/A's (youth) 5:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Spiritual Renewal Wednesday 7 p.m. Office 283-2725, Home 283-3549.

**OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Hwy 92 between Fred and Spurger, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., C/A's 6 p.m., Evening service 7 p.m., WMC's Tuesday 10 a.m., Mid-week service Wednesday 7 p.m. 429-5050.

**SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
West of Woodville. Sunday School 10 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service for youth 7 p.m.

**TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Hwy 190 West, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor Fred Hill.

**ADVENTIST**  
**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
1 mile south of Warren. Head Elder Jerry Rogers. Services Saturday: Worship 10:50 a.m., Sabbath School 9:15 a.m., Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**PINE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
604 Pine Street, corner Hwy 287 and Nellis St. Ken McLenore, Evangelist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m. Worship services, Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m. Phone 283-7514.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
W.M. Timmerman, minister. Located 15 miles east of Woodville on Hwy 190. Sunday Bible Study 9 a.m., Worship 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Class 6 to 7 p.m. 283-7275.

**HILLISTER CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Off FM 1013 Beaumont Hill. Evangelist Anthony Allen Sunday Services: Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Bible Study and singing.

**WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Eugene Greer, Minister. Hwy 190 West, Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m., Office 283-5977.

**WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Minister, Larry Spurg, P.O. Box 423, Warren Tn. 77664, Phone 409-547-2785 or 547-5664, 547-3041.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Disciples of Christ, J.R. Johnson, minister, 109 Charlton Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., other meetings as announced.

**LUTHERAN**  
**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
704 W. Holly, Woodville 283-7171, Worship Service 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., W.M. Sager, pastor. 283-2663.

**CATHOLIC**  
**OUR LADY OF THE PINES CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. Patrick O'Connell, pastor. 1601 Pine St. Sunday 9 a.m., Tuesday thru Friday 7:30 a.m., Monday Communion Service 7:30 a.m., C.C.D. Classes Sunday 10:45 a.m. (The Catholic Community of Wildwood will celebrate Mass at 6:30 p.m., each Saturday at the United Methodist Church on Hwy 69. For more information call Our Lady of the Pines 283-5367).

**EPISCOPAL**  
**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. Mark Seitz, Vicar. Sunday Services 9:30 p.m., Sunday School 9 a.m., church located 1 mile west on Hwy 190. Phone 409-283-3710. Visitors Welcome.

**METHODIST**  
**CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Dr. James Hefflin, pastor. Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Church School 10 a.m., Mt. Hope Church Service 11 a.m. (4th Sunday).

**MANN'S CHAPEL FIRST CONG. METHODIST**  
Rev. Don Hucks, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., located 1 1/2 miles west of Colmesneil of FM 1746. 283-7871.

**HOPEWELL CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST**  
Earl Rollins, pastor. 283-5070. Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 a.m., Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night 7 p.m. 7 miles East of Woodville on Highway 190.

**SPURGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rick Sinton, pastor. Sunday morning Worship at 9 a.m., Church School at 10:45 a.m.

**WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Rick Sinton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.

**WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Eugene Easterly, pastor. Sunday Service 9:45 a.m., Morning-Worship 10:30 a.m., UMYF Meeting 5:30 p.m.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Hwy 92, Fred. Sunday Morning Services 9:10 a.m., Women's Relief Society 10:11 a.m., Sunday School and Priesthood 11-12 noon, Sacrament Meeting. Branch President Robert L. Hinton.

**CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
Woodville meeting schedule: Sacrament 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:20 a.m., Primary 10:20 a.m., Priesthood 11:40 a.m., Relief Society 11:10 a.m., Young Women 11:10 a.m., Tim Durr, Branch President.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF FRED**  
Rev. Jim L. Chance, pastor. Services Sunday 10 a.m., and Sunday Evening 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

**SPURGER UNITED PENTECOSTAL**  
Thomas Hall, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night Evangelist Service 6:30, Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**WARREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
C.F. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night Evangelist Service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday night Evangelist Service 7:30 p.m.

**WOODVILLE UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
R.L. Magheco, pastor. West Bluff, Sunday 10 a.m., Bible Lessons for all ages 7:30 p.m., Worship & Evangelist Thursday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**  
**HAMPTON FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Rev. James T. Loving, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday night 8 p.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., Two miles west of Chester on Hwy 287.

**NEW CREATION**  
Phillip Waller, pastor. 4 miles south of Woodville on Hwy. 69. 283-7276. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.

**WOODVILLE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
David Simmons, pastor. Services: Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 4:30 p.m. Located 2 1/2 miles N. of Woodville on Hwy 69. Phone 283-2156.

**RIVER ACRES FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**  
Sheffield Perry, Spurger, Wed. night 7 p.m., Sunday Svcs. 2 p.m., Rev. Clovis Ford, pastor.

**JESUS NAME HOUSE OF PRAYER**  
Thomas A. Knighon, Elder. located 1 mile from courthouse on 1746 B. Services: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6pm, Prayer Meeting & Bible Study, Weds. 7 p.m.

**BAPTIST**  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Warren, Kenneth Cauthen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODVILLE**  
Dr. Raymond Parker, pastor. Corner of Wheat and Charlton, 283-2589. Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Worship Services 10:50 a.m., and 7 p.m., St. High College & Jr. High Choirs 4:30 p.m., 4 years thru 6th grade Children's Choir, Sunday 6 p.m., Adult Choir, Wednesday 7:45 p.m., Melody Makers, Tuesday 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF COLMESNEIL**  
Pastor: Forest Owens, Randy Carter, Minister of Music, Youth & Education. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Church Training 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday WMU 6 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOUCETTE**  
Jack Minyard, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HILLISTER**  
Henry Shetles, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer

**Meeting 7 p.m.**  
**FIRST SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Services 1st & 3rd Sunday each month beginning at 10:45. Rev. Don Calhoun, Pastor.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SPURGER**  
David Nugent, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

**ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST**  
Located 1.8 miles north of Doucette on FM 3065. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor: Buddy McDaniel.

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Warren, Rev. Larry Shine, Pastor. Hwy 1943 West, 1 block off Hwy 69. Ernie Overstreet, Music & Youth Director. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Church Training, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Choir Practice, 8:00 p.m.; Youth Bible Study & Adult Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. Missions Schedule: Acoloss, 5:00 p.m. Sundays; GA's, RA's & Mission Friends, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Baptist Women, 9:30 a.m. Thursdays; Baptist Young Women, 10:00 a.m. first Wednesday each month; Prime Timers (55+), 11:00 a.m. forth Thursday each month. Mother's Day Out 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!!

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colmesneil, Rev. J.T. Seamans, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m.

**BEECH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Larry DeCambre, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m., Missions for all school ages, GA's, RA's and Mission Friends Wednesday Night. Every 4th Wednesday Night Covered Dish Supper and Fellowship.

**CALVEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jimmy Dean, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mid-Week Services Wednesday 7 p.m.

**CAMP ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Doucette, Rev. I.S. Hunt, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Baptist Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mission Brotherhood Monday 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Jr. Choir Rehearsal 1st and 3rd Saturdays.

**CANEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Chester, G.M. Stundley, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

**CHEROKEE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4th Sunday of each month. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Rev. Ernest Martin, pastor. FM 256 6 miles West of Colmesneil.

**CHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
David Whitington, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Hour 10:45 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m., Church Activity groups meet every Monday after school.

**COBB MILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Delbert Lamb, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday night service 7 p.m., G.A.'s 6 p.m., Acoloss 7 p.m., Mission Friend 7 p.m., W.M.U. 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Woodville.

**EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Evening Worship 7 p.m., Colmesneil.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2 miles north of Doucette on Hwy 69 Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m., Call Junction Youth Wednesday night 3rd Thursday, they begin Bible School, Preacher, Thomas Martin.

**FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Bob Owens, pastor. Rose Graham, Music Director & Youth Leader. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**HILLTOP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Dam - B Pastor - Robert Foxworth, Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m. Evening Service at 6:00 p.m. Midweek Service at 7:00 p.m. Come and be a part of the family of God.

**HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Tommy Walker, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Services 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

**HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Henry Davis, pastor. FM Road 2827, 3 miles south of Warren on US 69. 7 miles west on FM 2827, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship services 11 a.m., Evening Services 6:30 p.m.

**KATY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Colmesneil, Durl Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m., (Interpreter for the Deaf available).

**GRACE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Colmesneil) Pastor - Bro. Lester Graham, Friday Night 7:00 p.m. Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Night 6:00 p.m.

**MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
FM 1943, 10 miles east of Warren, 6 miles west of Fred. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., Training Service 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Tuesday WMA 1 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Jack Lowellen, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**MOUNT NERO BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Drew Sheffield, pastor. FM Road 1943, 13 miles east of Warren. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

**MOUNT OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
John Spanish, pastor. Hwy 92, Fred. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

**MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Holly Fork Community, Pastor, Arthur D. McMillin, Spurger. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 6 p.m., Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

**NEW SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
West of Woodville. Rev. C.L. Smith, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.

**OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Colmesneil, G.W. Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. C.O. Hadnot, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., BTU at 5 p.m., Evening Service at 7 p.m., Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

**PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
C.S. Read, pastor. Every Sunday Song Service 10:30 a.m., Worship Service 11:15 a.m., J.L. Cantlow, Song Director.

**ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Roy Tompkins, Music Director. Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7 p.m., Ken Freeman, pastor.

**ROCKY SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Shurrel Patrick, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

**SHEPHERD PERRY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walter Ray Coyner, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., FM 1013 east of Springer on Neches River.

**SPRING HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Woodville, Rev. Frederick Mattox, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 5 p.m., Tuesday Teaching Service 6:30 p.m.

**SOUTH SPURGER BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6:45 p.m., Church activity groups meet every Monday after school.

**SUNSET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bro. John Collins, pastor. FM 1943, Warren. Services every Sunday 10 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m.

**TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
One mile east of Doucette. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Lord's Supper Sunday 6:50 p.m., Monday Mission 4 p.m., Tuesday YWCA 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting teachers 7 p.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W.C. Haynes, pastor. East of Hwy 92 on FM 1746 (Old Town Bluff Rd.), Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 6 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

**WARREN CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Percy Lewis, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Services 6 p.m.

**WHITE TAIL RIDGE BAPTIST MISSION**  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Choir Rehearsal 4:45 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Bible Study, GA's, RA's, Acoloss 6 p.m., Bill Swearingen, pastor. 283-5938.

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VOLUME 2 NUMBER 04 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

APRIL 13, 1989

## Archaeology Comes To Heritage Village

By Brian Babin

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** An amateur archaeologist and collector of note, and member of the Texas Historical Commission, Dr. Brian Babin of Woodville offers a brief insight into the program he will offer at Heritage Village Museum at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

People have been living in Tyler County for over 10,000 years. That is surprising to most people, who think only in terms of the westward migration of Europeans into Texas for the last two to three hundred years.

Yet, as hard as it is to imagine, these early people called Paleo-Indians, were stalking the mammoth with stone tipped spears and javelins right here around Woodville at one time.

How do we know? Because their remains in the form of stone artifacts or "arrowheads" have been found here by me and numerous others who have taken an interest in our local archaeology and studied it.

The idea of digging into the past has always interested me and prompted me to study and collect artifacts as an amateur archaeologist, an enjoyable and worthwhile hobby.

As this is Archaeology Awareness Week, however, bear in mind the difference between an artifact collector and a looter.

The looter is one who robs ancient gravesites and destroys valuable archaeological sites for material gain. This is a sore point with many North American Indians who object to having their ancestors' graves defiled. Ironically, in South and Central America, it is



**AMATEUR ARCHAEOLOGIST**—Dr. Brian Babin of Woodville, holds a Mammoth tooth, left, and a clovis point, right, which the Clovis people used to hunt mammoth during the Pleistocene Age 10,000 years ago. These are just two examples of the over 500 prehistoric artifacts Babin has collected throughout the United States, many of which will be on exhibit at Heritage Village on Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. when Babin presents a program on Tyler County Prehistory in celebration of Archaeology Awareness Week.

(Continued On Page 2)

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## Elissa Returns To Beaumont

The tallship, Elissa, has returned to Beaumont for her second visit and is open to the public at Riverfront Park through Sunday, April 16, as one of the highlights of the 41st Annual Neches River Festival.

As East Texas landlubbers will recall, 17,800 visitors from throughout the area swarmed to see the floating museum during its prolonged stay in Beaumont nearly two years ago.

Rich in historical lore, the Elissa has carried everything from bananas to smuggled cigarettes in her cargo holds, since she first sailed in 1877 from Aberdeen, Scotland.

## \* Archaeology

(From Page 1)

In many cases the descendants of the Indians themselves, who are looting the archaeological sites.

The term "Arrowhead" is not a good name for these stone artifacts simply because a majority of the points that are found were not used on arrows but rather on spears or javelins, which were thrown by means of an atlatl or spear-thrower.

The bow and arrow is a relatively recent invention in America and came along in the last 1500 to 2000 years. The true arrowheads are referred to by most people as "bird points" but were used to bring down animals as large as the buffalo and humans as well.

Stone points and tools are classified into various time periods and by their shape and form. One may ask how we know a certain type or shape of point is 10,000 years old or another type is 500 years old? The answer is given when an artifact is found in "situ," meaning at an undisturbed site along with some original organic material such as bone, wood or charcoal. A radio-carbon dating can then be done on a sample of the organic materials, and that date is assigned to the

stone artifact.

This is why it is so important not to disturb an archaeological site which would confuse and give a distorted picture of the true situation. The digging should be done under the authority of a professional archaeologist, who can accurately record and interpret the site.

There are several archaeological organizations and societies that can be contacted by interested persons. Notably, the Texas Archaeological Society has workshops and actual digs that amateurs can participate in. Also, for information, one can contact the Texas Historical Commission, which oversees the State's archaeological treasures, historical and prehistorical.

As one of the newly appointed Commissioners of the Texas Historical Commission, I will be glad to answer any questions or refer you to someone who can.

On April 16 at 2 p.m., I will be exhibiting some of my collection, discussing and answering questions concerning these early Tyler County residents at Heritage Village. Please come out for a visit.

### The East Texas Echo

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The Woodman Publishing Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 339, Woodville, Texas 75799  
205 W. Bluff (409) 283-2516

To further the interests of the Tyler County Heritage Society, a non-profit educational corporation, and to promote genuine historical research, tourism, and the news from Heritage Village Museum.

Dottie Johnson—Editor for the Heritage Village

John Yearwood—Publisher

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Address all correspondence relating to historical news and items of interest for future issues to Dottie Johnson, c/o Woodman, P.O. Box 339, Woodville, Tx. 75799. Inquiries as to the programs and facilities available at the Heritage Village Museum may be addressed to The Heritage Village Museum, P.O. Box 888, Woodville, Tx. 75799, or by calling (409) 283-2272. POSTMASTER: send change of address to the WOODSMAN, P.O. BOX 339, Woodville, Texas 75799.

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## Tyler County Community Calendar

\*April 15  
2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, Oral History Program. Robert Schadt, director/archivist at Sam Houston Regional Library in Liberty.

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Annual Big Thicket Day, Saratoga, Texas. Parade, old time craft demonstrations, bird-workshop, guided nature walks, walk-a-thon on Ghost Road.

\*April 14-15  
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Magnolia Festival, Kirbyville, Texas. Old school grounds on Main Street. Arts & Crafts, Carnival, Parade, Food Concessions.

\*April 14-23  
9 A.M.-6 P.M. 41st Annual Neches River Festival, Beaumont Riverfront park.

\*April 16  
10 A.M.-5 P.M. Tallship Elissa. Last day to tour ship at Riverfront Park. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 13-15 \$4, Adults. \$3; Senior Citizens. \$2, Children 12 and Under.

2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, Archaeology in Tyler County. Program and exhibit of prehistoric artifacts by Dr. Brian Babin of Woodville in celebration of Archaeology Awareness Week.

\*April 22  
2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, Genealogical Resources available through The Family History Center. Video Presentation talk by Elder and Sister Vandivere, Senior Missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

\*April 29  
2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, Photographing our ancestors. Program and demonstration by Frances Pennington of Houston.

9 A.M.-6 P.M. 19th Annual Pinefest Festival, San Augustine, Texas. Courthouse Square. Tours of historic homes, wagon rides, arts & crafts.

\*April 30  
Noon - 6 p.m. Spring Fest at John Jay French Museum, Beaumont, craft demonstrations and entertainment. Dedication of Blacksmith Shop at 2 P.M.

2:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, Family Reunion. Bring picnic lunch and lawn chairs. Eat on Village green. Hear Folklorist Timothy Griffin, enjoy Village Blacksmiths, Music and Family Games. Regular admission to Village: \$1.50 adults, \$.75 children. No charge for Heritage Society members.

\*May 7  
3:00 P.M. Heritage Village Museum, First in a series of Musical Programs to be presented each Sunday in May at 3:00 p.m. In the afternoon.



Paid For by The City Of Woodville Tourism Fund.

## Village, Pickett House Win Float Awards

When it comes to world class parades, Woodville's annual Dogwood Festival Parade takes back seat to none.

On April 7, the best of Tyler County was on display as one colorful float after another paraded through town before thousands of spectators, each telling its own version of Tyler County history.

And none were more colorful and to the point than those fielded by the Tyler County Heritage Society and The Pickett House.

The Heritage Society float, which won first prize for Organizations, offered a mini-version of Heritage Village Museum with Eldridge Creek playing his fiddle behind a mock log cabin; Terri Wardlaw, her daughter Haley and friend Misty Kimball as a pioneer family; Clara Galloway at the spinning wheel, the official Village Judge T.E. Phillips presiding over it all in his top hat; Christine Gazzaway as his secretary, and Village Blacksmith, Charlie Schultz at his customary anvil with Billy Gazzaway as his apprentice. And making the whole thing mobile was Wade Wardlaw, who loaned his flat bed trailer and pickup, which he drove in the parade.

First prize for Commercial Floats went to The Pickett House restaurant, which is located at Heritage Village. Created by Joe Shepherd, the float presented a pioneer family around the dinner table, eating the same kind of county cooking the Pickett House is famed for.

Playacting on this float were Eva Duncan as the grandmother, Monro Wigley as the farmer, Joe Shepherd as his wife, Vickie Bartholomew as the



VILLAGE ON WHEELS—Charlie Schultz waves to the crowd from his rolling Blacksmith Shop aboard the Tyler County Heritage Society's prize winning float, during the 46th Annual Dogwood Parade in Woodville.

teenage daughter, and a parcel of children, portrayed by Ricky Broom Jr., Joe Baird, B.J. Baird, Amanda Wallace, Becky Wallace, Faith Wigley and Charlotte Brinizer, Tyler Countians all. And inside the famous Pickett House Chicken costume, thankful it wasn't as

hot as it was supposed to be, was Val Goebel. The driver was Jesse Brinizer, who loaned his brand new tractor and his flatbed for the colorful float.

The Heritage Society float was the in-

spiration of Marjorie Schultz, manager of Heritage Village, and Charles Mayshaw, and was completed by visiting art student, Brant Shuller, and Heritage Society Board Member, Ewell Wood.

## Saratoga Day Will Feature Ghost Road Walk, Birding

A Walk-A-Thon along the infamous Ghost Road, continuous country music throughout the day and the appearance of Woodville's own Whittin' Sid will be among the many events that will take place during "Big Thicket Day" on Saturday, April 15, in Saratoga.

Sponsored by the non-profit Big Thicket Association to raise funds for improvements on the Big Thicket Museum, the day-long festivities will begin with a Parade through Saratoga with State Representative Curtis Soileau as Grand Marshall and a profusion of floats, marching bands and trailriders participating.

Special events during the day will include a Big Thicket Workshop, presented by Mary Reed, a noted Birdier, nature walks led by James Elmo Rosier, nephew of Lance Rosier, the famous "Mr. Big Thicket", old time craft demonstrations, and a variety of arts and crafts for sale. Featured entertainers will include The Adams Family of Beaumont, The Harmony Exporters singing group, The Indian Singers from Fort Neches and The Liberty Square Dancers. Barbecue plates and sandwiches will be available, beginning at 11 a.m.

Named after Saratoga Springs in New York State, because its spring waters were similar to those of the famous New York spa, Saratoga, Texas, was a favorite stopping off place for Sam Houston, who suffered a variety of ailments as a result of his many battles,

not the least of which was at San Jacinto, where he was badly injured.

Once known as the Capital of The Big Thicket, Saratoga is located on FM 770, in Hardin County. The Big Thicket Museum, full of nature and historical exhibits, is open to the public Saturdays and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. September thru May; every day except Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June thru August.

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## KPRC Films Dinner Bells

Don't ever underestimate the power of the media, especially television. It permeates the very core of our hearts, thank goodness, and our souls.

Case in point: On Saturday, April 1, KPRC-TV's popular "Eyes of Texas" program featured Woodville's own Paul Walker and his grandson, Lee Phipps. Subject of the piece was Paul and Lee's work on the famous Heritage Village Dinner Bells, which are made and sold at the Museum Store. But, of course, they talked of other things as well, such as Paul's long time desire to ride on the Goodyear Blimp.

Unfortunately, half of Woodville missed the program, unless they got it on their VCR's, because, of course, almost everyone in Woodville was at the Dogwood Pageant that night.

But, down in Houston, where they don't have Dogwood Festivals, poor souls, one of the staff at the Goodyear Blimp Base saw the program and heard Paul, who sailed on the tallship Elissa, when it came to Beaumont two years ago, and has flown to an offshore oil rig in a helicopter, express his desire to ride the blimp.

Knowing a story, when he heard one,

### Oral History Program Will Be April 15

Oral history and its importance in the preservation of our heritage will be the subject of an informative program, presented by Robert Schaad, Director/Archivist at the Sam Houston Regional Library, at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, at Heritage Village Museum.

The Library, located in Liberty, is the historical data depository for the eight county Atascocita District, including Tyler, Polk, Jasper, Newton, Hardin, Jefferson, Orange and Liberty Counties.

Oral histories are the taped recollections of earlier times, as told by people who either lived them or remember the stories handed down in their family. Oral histories take up where recorded material leaves off, telling the personal activities of families, how they lived, what they ate, how they earned their livelihood, what prompted them to take up their roots and move to Tyler County.

### Blacksmith Workshops

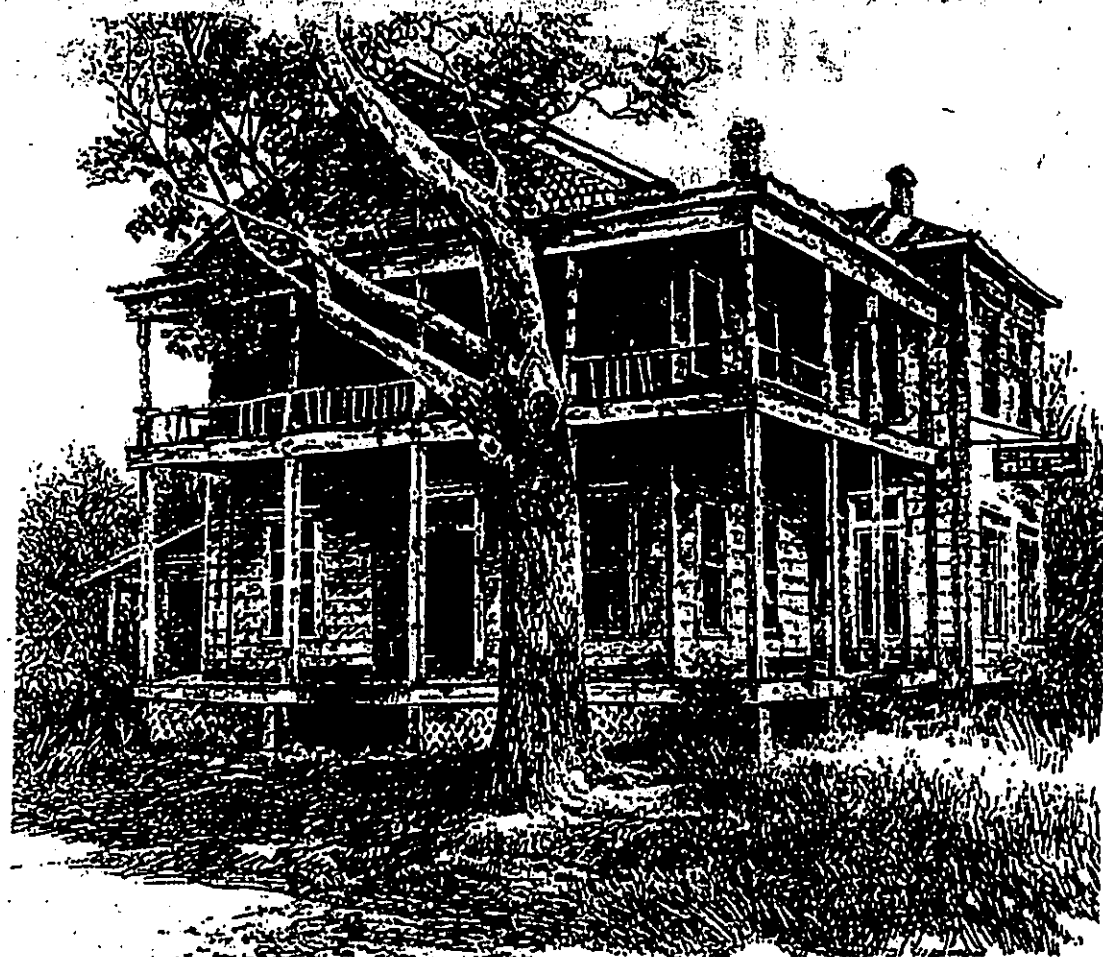
Village Blacksmith Charlie Schultz has announced a schedule of Workshops and Gatherings to be held at Heritage Village Museum throughout the year, prior to the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers in November.

Saturday April 29, 1989	Gathering at the Forge
Sunday April 30, 1989	Gathering at the Forge
Saturday May 20, 1989	Blacksmith Workshop
Saturday May 27, 1989	Blacksmith Workshop
Saturday June 10, 1989	Gathering at the Forge
Saturday July 1, 1989	Fourth of July Celebration
Saturday Sept. 23, 1989	Gathering at the Forge
Saturday Oct. 14, 1989	Blacksmith Workshop
Sunday Oct. 15, 1989	Blacksmith Workshop
Saturday Nov. 11, 1989	Annual Meeting and Election of New Officers

For more information on the Blacksmith Alliance, call Heritage Village Museum, (409) 283-2272



ROBERT SCHAADT



**RAINEY HOTEL**—The Rainey Hotel was one of Woodville's earliest boarding places, constructed next to the railroad near where U.S. 190 crosses the tracks today. In operation for several decades, it was finally torn down when it became derelict in 1972. This drawing was recently uncovered in papers found at Heritage Village. It is by the unknown artist Bob Wygant and must date from circa 1970.

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## Battle Of San Jacinto, 153 Years Ago, Saw Tyler Countians Rudely Awaken Santa Anna

By Stephen Yearwood

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Reprinted from the Sequelent series, which appeared in The Woodman in 1986, Stephen Yearwood brings the Battle of San Jacinto to home to Tyler County with mentions of many of its early residents. Dr. John Pickering's great grandson Paul Walker heads up the Dinner Bell business at Heritage Village and was recently featured with his grandson, Lee Phipps, on KPRC-TV's "Eyes of Texas." The 1835 home and family burial grounds of Peter Canale and Valentine Burch at Peachtree are in the process of being turned over to the Tyler County Heritage Society by Temple Inland Forest Products. The Society will work with Canale family members and the Fellowship Baptist Church of Nederland, current owner of Peachtree Village, in restoring the historic grounds and structure North of Chester.

No one knows why the Texans won. The Mexican forces held higher ground; they outnumbered the Texans by two to one; and they had immense superiority in firepower. The Texans jog-trotted across a mile of open prairie at four in the afternoon and, incredibly, caught the Mexicans totally by surprise. Apparently there were no guards posted. They literally caught the Mexicans napping. Houston, his men, and Texas were just plain lucky.

East Texas men were there; Peter Can-

ale and Valentine Burch, father and son-in-law, who settled in Peachtree near Chester. Dr. John Pickering, great-grandfather of Paul Walker of Woodville; William Physic Zuber, who has family now at Town Bluff, and others. Stories of the battle that won Texas and the rest of the West circulated around family firesides for generations after 1836. Here is the story as J. E. Rotan heard it from Valentine Burch.

"I heard him relate to my father just how the battle was fought. He was on the left wing of the army-waded water waist deep, held his rifle over his head to keep her dry. Ran up on the North side of the Mexican camp. Saw several hundred Mexicans hunched up, entire company fired. This company of Mexicans was in command of Almonte, Santa Anna's secretary. He said they fell like leaves in the autumn wind. Almonte was trying all the while to surrender but just at that moment word came up they had killed General Houston. The Texans had run up within 15 or 20 steps of the Mexicans. The Texans then fired again, mostly from pistols and some rifle fire. Others with knives, some used rifles as clubs.

"The confusion was awful. Almonte surrendered with several hundred men. Ground where they stood was covered with dead or wounded. Every Mexican threw down his arms. Ten Texans escorted the Mexicans to Houston's camp.

"The news that General Houston was

killed filled the Texans with fury and caused the greatest slaughter on the field to occur there. Many Texans did not want to accept Almonte's surrender. Burch then joined the chase. Ran through the Mexican camp, he said, grabbed a pan full of choice beef steaks, poured it in his shot sack, grease and all. About one fourth of a mile going South to Vince's bridge, he saw a fine horse and no rider. The rope was dragging. I ran and caught the rope and captured the horse. Got on him and saw a Mexican lance stuck in the ground. I grabbed the lance and used it freely on every live Mexican I saw."

Not only were Burch and the others lucky, but the luck held. Santa Anna got away scot-free. He was on a fast horse, and Filisola's forces were no more than 20 miles away. With just a bit of luck on his side, he would have made it to the Mexican camp and been back with fresh, well-trained and armed Mexican forces the next morning to avenge the surprise.

As it happened, he did make it to Vince's Bridge, where he found some clothes and disguised himself. But then he lost his bearings. In his confusion, he wandered back toward the Texan camp rather than making his getaway. A Texan hunting party, responsible for feeding the army and all the prisoners, almost shot him but in the end hauled him back to camp. He told them he was a foot soldier. When they entered camp, though, Mexican prisoners greeted him with cries of "El Presidente!" Then so-

meone noticed that there were diamond studs on his shirt, and he was taken to Houston."

John Pickering was one of those looking on. "When Sebastian rode in with the Mexican behind him on his horse, we all stood round General Houston, who was lying down there hurt. The interpreter asked the Mexican his name. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna answered the Mexican. And he was scared. He trembled all over, for he thought we were going to kill him right there for the way he did at the Alamo de Bexar. But we didn't."

Dilue Rose and her bedraggled family were at Liberty on the 21st of April. "On Thursday evening all of a sudden, we heard a sound like distant thunder. When it was repeated, father said it was cannon and that the Texans and the Mexicans were fighting."

"He had been through the War of 1812 and knew it was a battle. The cannonading lasted only a few minutes and father said that the Texans must have been defeated or the cannon would not have ceased firing so quickly. We left Liberty in half an hour." Their group was overtaken by a courier from Houston on the 23rd with news that was so good, they found it hard to believe until they saw a dispatch from Houston. The next morning, they headed home, as Houston on the battlefield began the perplexing task of negotiating a peace with Mexico, holding Santa Anna as hostage.

## Five Win Fehrenbach Awards

Five books on Texas history have been selected as winners in the 1988 T.R. Fehrenbach Publications Contest, sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission in Austin.

The contest, named in honor of THC chairman and well-known Texas author T. R. Fehrenbach of San Antonio, honors original research and publication of material that preserves and records the history of Texas. Winners are selected by a panel of THC members. A total of 55 books were nominated in 1988.

The winner in the County History category is "Chambers County: A Pictorial History" by Margaret S. Herison of Houston, and "Kevin's Ladd of Wallisville: Henson's" by the author of several books, and Ladd is executive director of the Wallisville Heritage Park, whose foundation sponsored publication of the book.

John Black's "Pictorial History of Honey Grove, Texas" is the winner in the Community History category. Before his death in 1983, Black was president of the Friends of the Sam Rayburn House Museum and a member of the Fannin County Historical Commission. Taking honors in the Biographical and

Family History category is "Roots of Faith: Story of Sacred Heart Parish" by the Sacred Heart Historical Committee (White, Deer, Texas). The book was prepared in anticipation of the church's 75th anniversary last year.

In the Specialty category, Joe B. Frantz of Corpus Christi and Mike Cox of Austin were recognized for their book, "Lure of the Land: Texas County Maps and the History of Settlement." Frantz is a Texas historian, who teaches at Corpus Christi State University, and Cox is a writer and book columnist.

"These books represent some of the best work accomplished in 1988," said T.R. Fehrenbach, "and we are proud to honor these distinguished authors."

Authors will be recognized for their work at the THC's preservation conference, April 27-29 in Dallas. More than 300 preservationists from across the state are expected to gather at the Dallas Sheraton to discuss and plan for the conservation of Texas landmarks and historical resources. Special guests at this year's meeting will include Texas First Lady Rita Clements and Dr. John Alexander Williams, former director of the County Historical Commission. Christopher Columbus, Quincentenary Jubilee Commission.

## Pinefest Planned For Apr. 29

Historic San Augustine will be the site of the 19th Annual Pinefest Festival on Saturday, April 29. Sponsored by the San Augustine Women's Service League, the day-long

event beginning at 9 a.m. will include an Arts and Crafts Fair on the Court House Square, a tour of historic homes, wagon rides and a variety of food and beverage concessions.



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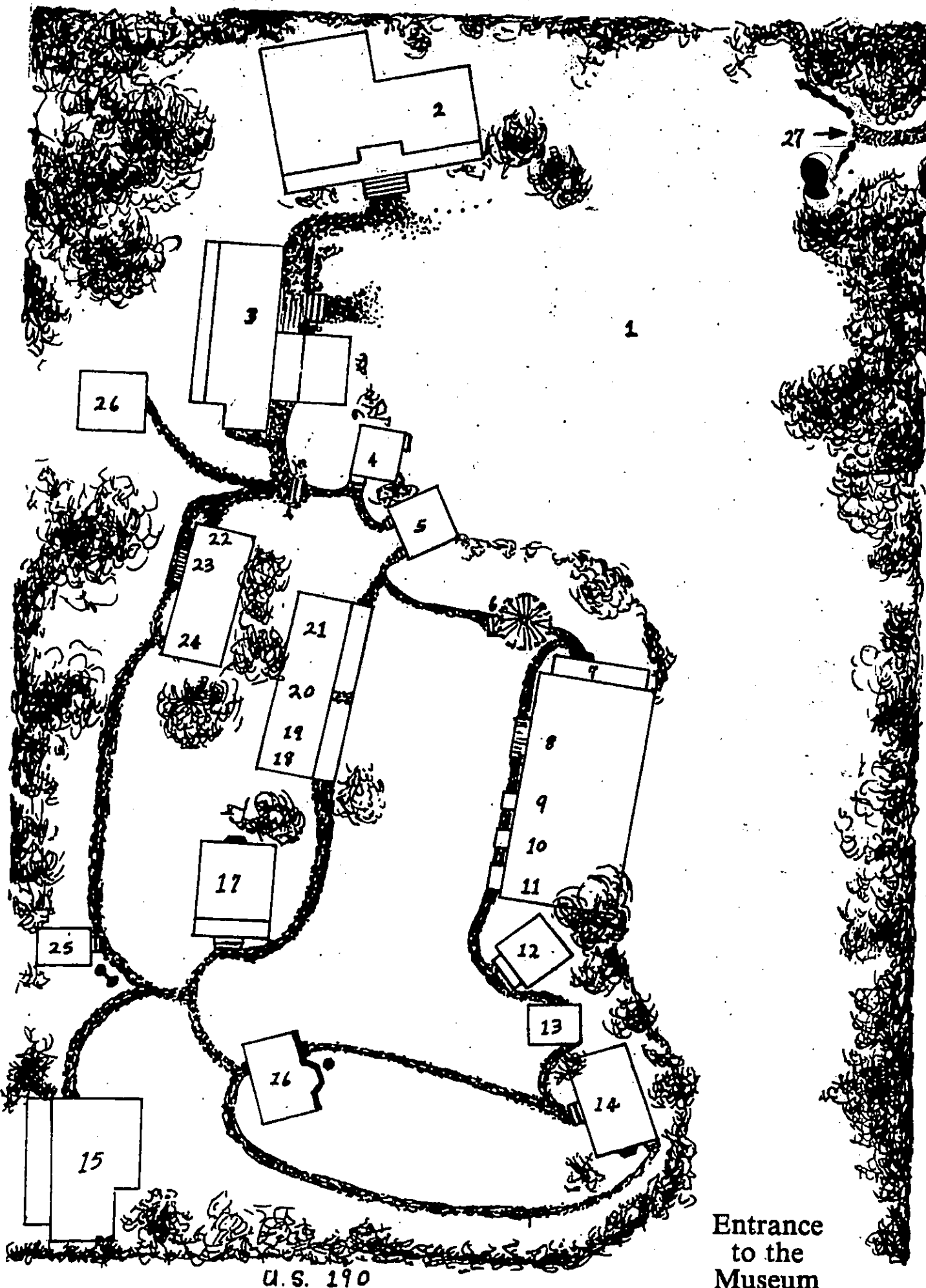
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WOODVILLE



## 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 Killam 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 Colmesneil 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 waning 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, regined 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.

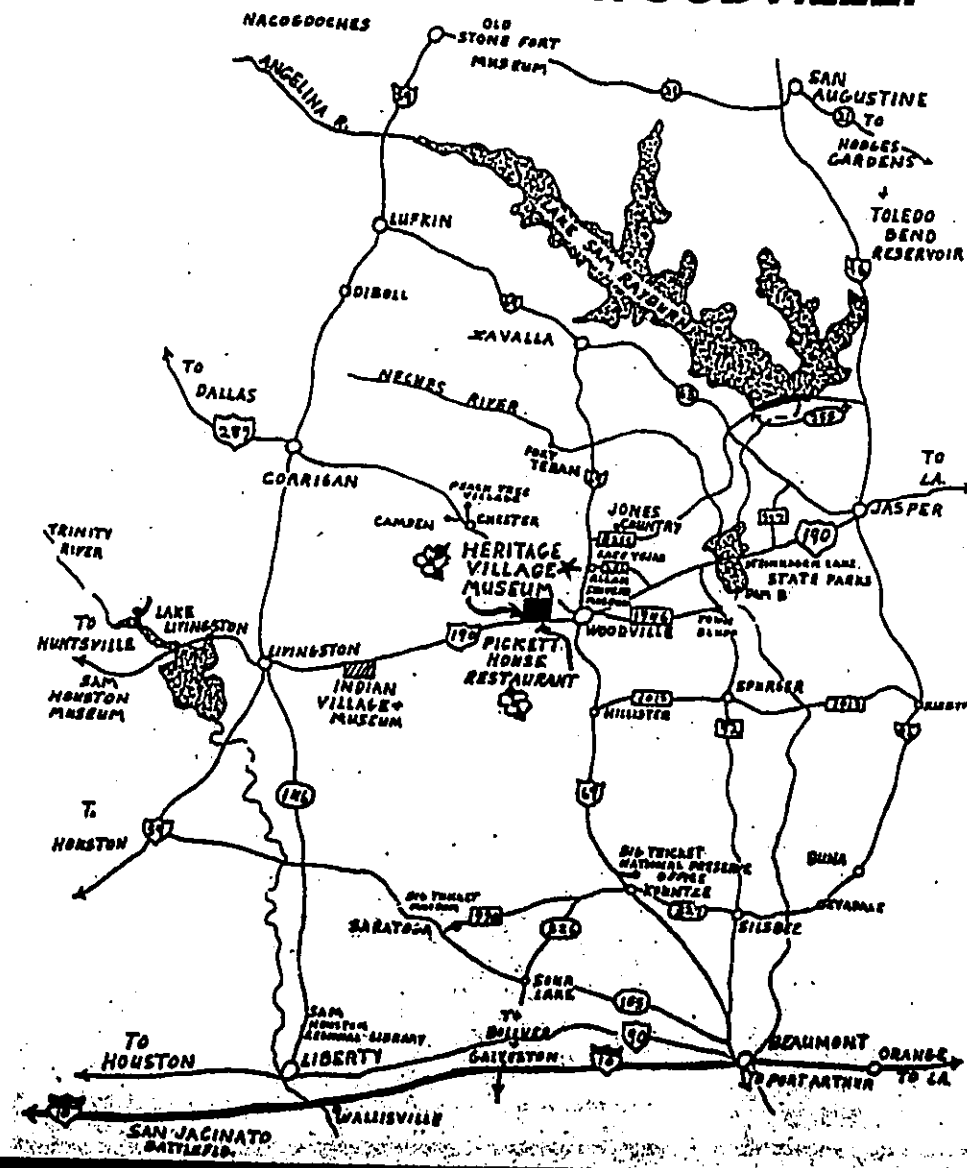
24.-LEATHER SHOP: Whether you needed a fine leather saddle, a pair of boots or ladies shoes, you would have looked for a shop like this, where the machinery was made especially for working on leather.

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.-CANTILVERED 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

One of the great joys for all of us at Heritage Village is the great diversity of people we have the privilege of meeting, folks from all over the world, from every walk of life.

Two very welcome guests recently were Southwestern Bell's Billy Rose of Woodville and his boss, Ken Wood of Nacogdoches, who dropped by quite casually and handed me a check for \$1000 for the Village's Restoration Fund.

Now, that's joy and gladness, because there is so much to be done out here.

Of course, the Dogwood Festival brought thousands of visitors to Tyler County, many of whom paid a visit to the Village, giving us our biggest days both in numbers of visitors and dollars spent since the Heritage Society took over. Would you believe, our first \$1000 day?

During the past couple of weeks, among others, we hosted 80 retired Exxon employees with the help of Dee Gibson, who came aboard to help with dozent duties, two separate senior citizen tour groups of 40 each from two different Houston churches, and all the visiting Dogwood Duchesses, their escorts and parents.

### Star Of Texas To Go To Germany

And then there was the Klaus-ruediger Menschig family from Germany, and they were very special. On special assignment in Freeport, Texas, for a year, the Menschigs were making a tour of East Texas and happily stopped by one Sunday afternoon, spending an hour going through the Village, browsing and shopping in the Museum Store. When they left they said it was the loveliest 60 minutes they had spent in Texas. But that was really just the beginning, because after eating dinner at the Pickett House, they returned, just as we were locking up for the night. Herr Menschig said it was his birthday, and he wanted to buy himself a birthday gift. And he did, purchasing the magnificent king-size Star of Texas quilt we've all been oohing and aching over. And while he was about his purchasing, Bart Brandenburg, who has been playing and singing at the Village every weekend, unpacked his gear and started playing some special birthday songs for our visitors. Well, that was just too much. The whole family joined in, singing along with Bart in German. It was a wonderful time, a time to remember, and I know we will.

### New Friendship A-Float

We're so proud of our folks who put together and manned the Heritage Society Float that depicted a mini-Village on wheels. And we're especially proud of that first place our float took in its category.

But, even more important than awards are the stories that go behind such an endeavor. In our case it was the warm friendship that developed between Brant Schuller, the young art student from Cincinnati, who is spending some summer credit hours working at the Village, and Ewell Wood, a retired school teacher, Heritage Society Board member and one of the Village's stalwart volunteers.

When Charles Mayshaw left the Village for more lucrative employment (we miss you, Charles), Brant took over,



Marjorie Schultz

completing the log cabin and other details with his own special artistic talents. But, he was pretty much on his own. Enter Ewell, who saw what Brant was trying to do single-handedly and in his own quiet way, moved in with that extra pair of skillful hands that were needed to complete the job.

"It was like working with my own granddad," said Brant, who got another taste of Tyler County living, when Jack Whitmeyer took him out to his place to cut down a couple of pine trees and cut them to size as trimming for the sides of the float.

Jack says Brant learned in a hurry that a tree is a lot bigger around when it's laying on the ground than when it's standing up in the air.

You'll have to ask Ewell how they got those logs up on the float. It's one of the tricks of the logging trade he learned back in the 40's, before he went into teaching full time.

Brant got still another Tyler County treat as part of the cast in the historical Dogwood Pageant, which was written, produced and directed by Heritage Society Board member and Junior Historian sponsor, Roxanne Babin.

### Odds & Ends & Belated Thank You's

Looks as though Santa Claus is going to have to bring his own igloo to Bob's Fairway Foods next Christmas. The neat red and white Santa house Bob Aldridge built especially for our seasonal friend is now at Heritage Village, soon to house one of the new craftspeople who will be joining the Village forces.

Not only did Bob donate the building to the Village, he got Jerry Rains of Coastal Portable Buildings to deliver it. We thank both of these good gentlemen for their donations of goods, time and services. It is this kind of community cooperation that is helping Heritage Village grow.

And many thanks, too, to Don Crain of the Pickett House for the beautiful new blue carpeting for our new Genealogical Library. Don's Ad Agency client, Joe Francis of Bargain Warehouse Carpet donated it. Don picked it up and delivered it, and Brant and Michael Gallier installed it. And it's beautiful. Thank you one and all.

And speaking of Galliers, well, you know Clara (if you don't, you're missing a treat). She should be in public relations, but then I guess she is, because she latches on to every Village visitor and finds a story.

Her latest latch was Joe Wazniak of Memphis, Tennessee, with the Regional Real Estate Division of the United States Postal Department. Mr.

(Continued On Page 9)

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# PATTON REALTY

6 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF WOODVILLE ON US. 69

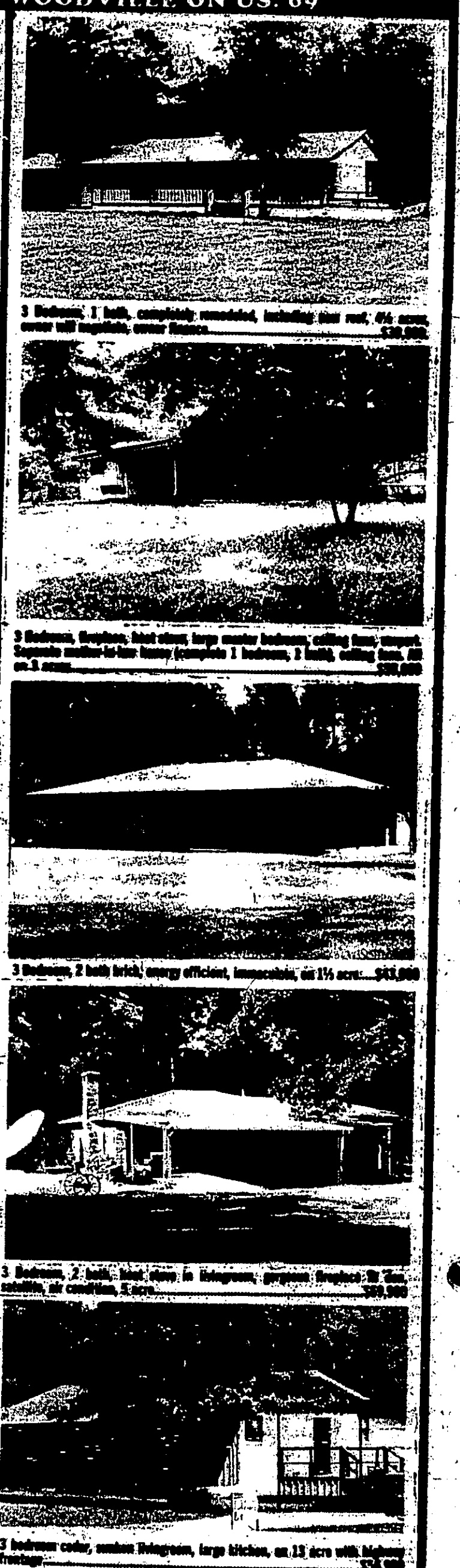
**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY,  
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9 A.M.-4 P.M.



3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, central heat/air, double garage, satellite, well, outbuildings, 10 acres, highway frontage.  
**\$59,900**  
Owner Will Finance

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- FURNISHED CAMPHOUSE, large lot, near Lakes.** \$46,900  
**3 BD-Country Home**, with outbuildings on 1 acre. \$18,900  
**2 BD-New carpet**, fenced yard, in Woodville. SOLD  
**2 BD-Nice home** with rustic look on 3/4 acre. \$25,500  
**2 BD-LOG CABIN** on slab with garage, large lot. \$28,000  
**3 BD-Well insulated framehome**, fans, Chester. \$29,500  
**2 BD-Frame home** on 1 acre, with 42x25 shop. \$29,900  
**3 BD-Cedar on slab**, large livingroom w/f.p., c. h/a. \$32,500  
**3 BD-Grand porch**, 3 car garage, Chester. \$32,500  
**2 BD-2 bath lakeview brick**, built-in, central heat/air. \$35,000  
**3 BD-Central h/a**, carpet, looks new, on paved road. \$35,800  
**3 BD-Den, garage**, new roof, 1.5 fenced acres. \$36,900  
**2 BD-Lakefront cedar on slab**, central heat/air, carpet. \$37,500  
**2 BD-Lake Amanda lakefront**, fans, large porch. \$40,000  
**3 BD-Energy efficient brick**, on 1.3 acres. \$43,000  
**3 BD-Extra nice** on 1 1/2 acres, f.p., hwy. 69 frontage. \$43,500  
**3 BD-Brick, storm windows**, double garage, nice. \$43,000  
**3 BD-Lakefront lookout**, fireplace, on hilltop lot. \$46,000  
**3 BD-Cedar with sunken livingroom**, 13 acres. \$46,900  
**3 BD-Fireplace**, fans, with detached 1 bedroom, cottage on 3 acres with more land available. \$58,000  
**3 BD-2 Story brick**, garage, fenced yard. \$59,900  
**BRICK COMMERCIAL BUILDING**, CENTRAL AIR, ASPHALT PARKING LOT AND 1 AC. ON HWY. 69 IN WARREN. \$59,900  
**3 BD-Large brick** on 4 acres, fireplace, double garage. \$59,900  
**Extra large 3 BD**, fenced yard, cut-to-see in town. \$61,000  
**4 BD-Large brick home**, fireplace, carpet with 9 acres. SOLD  
**2 BD-Brick**, enchanting fireplace on 5 wooded acres. \$69,900  
**4 BD-Large brick**, f.p., c. h/a, 5 acres on paved road. SOLD  
**4 BD-Brick**, (2) c. h/a, many extras, Deardwood. \$84,500  
**3 BD-2 story brick**, secluded lakefront. \$85,000  
**3 BD-Brick**, fireplace, atrium, large entertaining room with built-in grill on 5.5 improved acres. \$85,000  
**2 BD-Secluded brick home**, fireplace, attached garage, full basement on 20 rolling acres. \$99,500  
**3 BD-Cedar**, Corner fireplace, barns, on 40 acres. \$100,000  
**4 BD-2 Story brick** isolated on 43 wooded acres. Many outbuildings, highway frontage, will separate. \$145,000  
**4 BD-Extra large brick** with many extra's on hilltop of 35 rolling fenced acres. \$159,900  
**4 BD-Colonial mansion** with approximately 47 acres, pond, barns, Shown by appointment only. \$179,000
- OWNER FINANCED HOMES**  
**Nice 2 BD-With** lot on 3 lots close to lake. \$19,900  
**2 BD-Lakefront M.H.** with covered porch, a.f. \$22,000  
**3 BD-Frame home** on 1 acre, more land available. \$24,000  
**2 BD-M.H.**, c. h/a, f.p., ceiling fans, landscaped acre. \$26,000  
**3 BD-Nice camphouse** with heat stove, 2 lots. \$28,000  
**2 BD-Cedar home**, fireplace, 3/4 acre, good terms. SOLD  
**3 BD-C. h/a**, large porch, 4 1/2 acres, owner's finance. \$39,900  
**3 BD-On slab** with 2 acres, fenced, highway frontage. \$45,000  
**2 BD-Cedar lakefront** with lot, c. h/a, paved driveway. \$55,000  
**3 BD-2 bath**, brick home in town, fireplace, garage. \$58,500  
**3 BD-Cottage**, double garage, on 10 fenced acres. \$59,900  
**3 BD-Large brick**, c. h/a, f.p., vaulted ceiling. \$61,900  
**3 BD-Split level brick**, 2 lakefront lots. SOLD  
**3 BD-Brick**, c. h/a, double garage, pool, on 5 acres. \$85,000  
**Elegant large 3 BD** with garden tub, heat stove, well, attractive shop on highway 69; all on 3 acres. \$97,000
- LAND**  
**10 AC-Pasture & woods**, 52K down, good terms. \$12,000  
**10 AC-Some woods**, county road frontage. SOLD  
**10 AC-Fenced pasture**, creek, long hwy. frontage, a.f. \$30,000  
**10.6 AC-In Woodville city limits**. \$35,000  
**21.7 AC-Woods**, with old home, creek (\$1,150/AC). \$24,900  
**24.9 AC-Woods**, paved road, a.f. (\$1,500/AC). \$37,350  
**27.8 AC-Hardwoods**, more available (\$950/AC). \$26,500  
**34.7 AC-Natural woods**, road access (\$950/AC). \$33,000  
**40 AC-Mixed woods**, creek, paved road (\$850/AC). \$34,000  
**100 AC-Hardwoods**, creek (\$750/AC). \$75,000



## Woodville Branch Helps Build Genealogical Lists

In the heart of Deep East Texas, in the small town of Woodville (pop. 2821), there are eight women who spend many of their free hours recording on file cards the vital statistics they have extracted from microfilm copies of documents taken most any corner of the world.

These women are members of the Woodville Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The information they are recording is sent to the Family History Center in Salt Lake City, where it is fed into their huge computerized system of genealogical information, readily available for anyone to see, either at the center or through one of the many Genealogical Branch Libraries, maintained by the Church.

Why this mass gathering of information about people long departed from this world? Because the church firmly believes in the unity of the family and, in this belief, have been delving deeply into genealogical long before it became a popular pastime or, quite often, a full time avocation for those truly interested in tracing their family tree.

The congregation of the Woodville Branch, most of whom are descendants of Pleasant Odum, who introduced Mormonism into Tyler County a little over 100 years ago, are fortunate indeed to have their own microfilm and microfiche readers, enabling their members to do this important work, as well as read microfilm, ordered on their own brick, right in their own church building.

Frankie Crosby, for instance, who as custodian is the only paid member of the Woodville Branch, is currently spending her off hours reading documents that were microfilmed in churches, libraries, cemeteries and government buildings in Nancy, France, using her Cajun French to translate the important facts of birth, death, marriage and more.

Somewhere else in the United States, one of Frankie's sisters-in-law is reading the very same microfilm, and finally a third volunteer will compare the two, ensuring accuracy of information.

Other Woodville Branch members, who work with Frankie in transcribing this vital information on file cards, are Grace Tucker, Linda Odum, Alice Odum, Denise Durr, Fern Hight, Sylvia Odum and Marilyn McCabe.

All of this information is stored on microfilm in the Church's Granite Mountain Records Vault, especially constructed under hundreds of feet of solid granite and high above the valley floor where it is protected from the violence of earth and man. And yet, every single piece of information so recorded and stored is as near as your nearest Branch Genealogical Library (Port Arthur and Houston), from which printed copies of any document may be obtained at a very nominal fee.

On Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m., Senior Missionaries Elder and Sister Vandivere, who are residing in Woodville during their 18 month LDS missionary service, will offer a Genealogy Workshop at Heritage Village Museum, showing video tapes that will explain the resources available to the amateur genealogist through the church's Family History Center and its many Branch Libraries and how to use them.

Everyone interested in genealogy on any level is urged to attend this most informative program at the Village. There will be no charge, of course.



Frankie Crosby, Sister Vandivere And Elder Vandivere

## Beaumont Spring Fest Set For Sunday, April 30

The Beaumont Heritage Society will present a Spring Fest on Sunday, April 30, from noon to 6 p.m. at the John Jay French Museum, 2985 French Road, Beaumont.

Square dancing, fiddling and other musical diversions of times past will entertain the guests as the French Trading Post Players greet everyone in period costume. Crafts such as spinning, weaving, beeswax candle-making and wood-carving will be demonstrated on the tree shaded grounds.

A blacksmith will be working at his craft in the vintage blacksmith shop, which was reconstructed by Beaumont Heritage Society volunteers. Highlight of the day will be the Dedication Ceremony of this building at 2 p.m. The structure was recently donated to the Museum by the James Rozelle Hall family of San Augustine. An 1856 horse drawn fire pump truck will also be on display to enhance the atmosphere of the 1845 French homestead.

Barbecue and other refreshments will be sold. Admission at the gate will be \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for children.

## \*Notes From The Village (From Page 7)

Z was in the area, inspecting all buildings housing post office facilities not owned by the department. So, of course, when he stopped by for a Village visit, Clara insisted he take a look at our own Pluck Post Office. He did, was impressed, and said that when his boss comes to town in the near future, he will be sure that he makes an official inspection.

And, one last thanks goes to KPRC-TV and their wonderful audience. Ever since Paul Walker and his grandson appeared on "The Eyes Of Texas" on April 1, we've been deluged with orders for Texas Dinner Bells. They've come by phone, by mail and by people walking in the door and saying "I saw them on television." We love it. And we love you too, Bill Springer and KPRC-TV. Come back, anytime. You know we've always got a good tale to tell.

**Visit Heritage Village Museum in Woodville**

**Allan Shivers Library And Museum NEWS**  
302 N. Charlton, Woodville, TX

**CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS:**

April 5 - 1:30 P.M.  
Allan Shivers Administrative Library Board

April 12 - 2:30 P.M.  
Wildwood Home Extension Service Club

April 18 - 7:30 P.M.  
Woman's Reading Club

April 24 - 28  
Library Week—Special afternoon activities and used book sale. Sculpture exhibits featuring Tyler County, exhibits of Tyler County professional artists and Tyler County high school students.

April 24  
Chester's Special Day

April 25  
Colmesneil's Special Day

April 26  
Spurger's Special Day

April 27  
Warren's & Fred's Special Day

April 28  
Woodville's Special Day

Friends and patrons may come at any time from 9-5 Monday through Friday.

Paid For By The City of Woodville Tourism Fund

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# Tour Tyler County In The Spring



See The Loveliest Corner Of  
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Various Locations

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An Award-Winning  
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## Heritage Village Museum

US. 190 W. Of Woodville

## Jones Country Music Park

Home Of George Jones

FM255 East Of Colmesneil

## The Allan Shivers Library And Museum

302 N. Charlton, Woodville

## My Best Shot

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Recently, a flood of car traffic was a problem around the Neches. T. E. Phillips spent 24 years with the Border Patrol before returning to Woodville, where he spent another 24 years as City Magistrate. Judge Phillips has been approached by the University of Texas and many statewide publications for his Border Patrol stories. He prefers to have them told right here in Tyler County. So they will be, and here is a good one, told in his own words.

By T. E. Phillips

In my school days, my ambition was to become an officer. I studied everything available on officer's work. To me a Texas Ranger was on top of the list and was someone to be looked up to. The U. S. Border Patrol was formed in 1924. To form a working base, some experienced officers were needed. Only the best qualified officers were considered.

The Brownsville Patrol District extended from the mouth of the Rio Grande River north to Corpus Christi, including Padre Island, then west to a point north of Zapalo on the west edge of Starr County and down the river to the Gulf of Mexico.

This area included about 38 counties, including Duval County.

Prior to 1924 the only officers responsible for that part of Texas were the Rangers, and they worked mostly north of the Rio Grande River. This was the time of Pancho Villa and his bandits.

After Villa retired to Mexico, prohibition started and developed into a turbulent time along the Rio Grande River. Several of the Rangers working this area were selected for the Border Patrol.

When I was sworn into the Patrol at Brownsville in 1926, I was one of the first two admitted by examination, and Donna was my first working station. At that time there were 27 men in the entire Patrol. The Donna station room was a retired U. S. Marine Sergeant, who had taught combat tactics, and he was the best. The other officer, John Hensley, had been a Texas Ranger. Because he was one of the most noted officers, he had been selected by Zane Gray for his book "The Lone Star Ranger."

To be assigned to work with these two men was a dream come true for me, and I was determined to become a good officer. The Senior told me that he was going to make me the best pistol shot in the Patrol.

At Brownsville there were two bridges across the river. The new bridge ran between Brownsville and Matamoros, with the old bridge located about a half-mile above the new one to the west.

This was also the railroad bridge and wasn't used much for car traffic. There was a flood control levee around Brownsville, and both bridges were built a little higher than the levee. From the old bridge, the road ran to Brownsville just north of the levee. At this time prohibition was in effect. Smuggling liquor and dope was a way of life for the Valley. Most of the local law officers in Mexico were involved in smuggling, either having their own gangs or receiving a mordido, or benefits, from the sale of liquor.

One morning about eleven o'clock, I was at the old bridge, just kind of watching for someone to cross the river. One of the most active crossing places was about a half mile above the old bridge. When a car came across the old bridge with only the driver inside, the Customs Officer came and told me that I had better keep an eye on it. The car drove about half way to town and stopped. I could see the top of it. I looked across the river, and there were three Mexican officers standing on the river bank talking to a man, who had a gallon bucket in his hand.

When I saw the man start across the river, carrying the bucket—at that point he could wade the river—I started down from the bridge to try to catch him.

The Mexican officers saw me and started to holler at the man in the river, who made it across the river and ran up to the car that was waiting for him.

At this point, I was only a short distance from the car, but the car driver had his motor running, and he opened the door; the man threw the pail into it, and the car took off.

Meanwhile the man headed back to Mexico, but by this time, I was between him and the river, so he started running toward the new bridge.

When I was about 25 to 30 feet behind him, the officers from the Mexican side started shooting their pistols and shouting, which brought large number of people out on the bridge to see what the trouble was all about, including the custom and immigration officers on the U. S. side and the Mexican officers on the Mexican side.

I pulled my pistol out and was running, holding the pistol in my hand. Now, the smugglers had dug a ditch from the river's edge to the control levee and had covered it with grass that grew along the bank. I knew about that ditch, but had forgotten about it until we reached it, so I had to jump across.

When I landed, the jolt caused my pistol to fire.

The man ahead had a big stetson hat on, and when my pistol fired that hat sailed right off his head, and the man stopped and raised both hands, shouting "I am surrounded, I am surrounded."

When I had arrested the man and

started to the Patrol office, the people on the U. S. side of the bridge started to applaud, and when I reached the Patrol Office, the chief of the Patrol met me and congratulated me on the way I had handled the case. He said he was going to tell the fire-arms instructor that I was as good as he had said I was.

The chief had a man from Washington with him from Washington who was on an inspection tour. They had been standing on the bridge when the chase started and had witnessed the whole thing.

The man from Washington was very excited. He complimented me and asked me for the hat with the hole in it. He said he wanted to take it back to Washington and put it on display, where as far as I know it remains today.

All of this helped to establish my nickname of "Felipe." It also helped me get a promotion to Senior Patrol Inspector at Mission.

But, and this is the bad part, as you can see the shooting was an accident. There is no doubt that if the man and I had both been standing still, I could have shot his hat off, but with both of us running as fast as we could, there is no way that I could have accomplished that kind of feat. Somehow, during all the excitement and talk, I forgot to tell the chief and the man from Washington that the shot was an accident.

In fact, this is the first time I've admitted it. But, I'll tell you one thing. After that I worked harder than ever to live up to my "reputation."



T.E. Phillips, Circa 1938

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## BOOKS

## BOOKS



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## ★ Heritage Village Museum ★

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PICKETT'S HOUSE  
RESTAURANT

Summer Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Winter Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Magnolia Festival Set For April 14-15

The Fourth Annual Magnolia Festival, sponsored by the Kirbyville Chamber of Commerce, will be held on April 14 and 15 at the Old School grounds on Main Street.

Seventy booths, offering all types of food and drink, arts and crafts, books, painting, jewelry, wood and leather, will be featured in addition to a heart risk assessment by the hospital.

The Magnolia Festival will also include a carnival with rides for the

children, blue grass and western bands and singing by church groups.

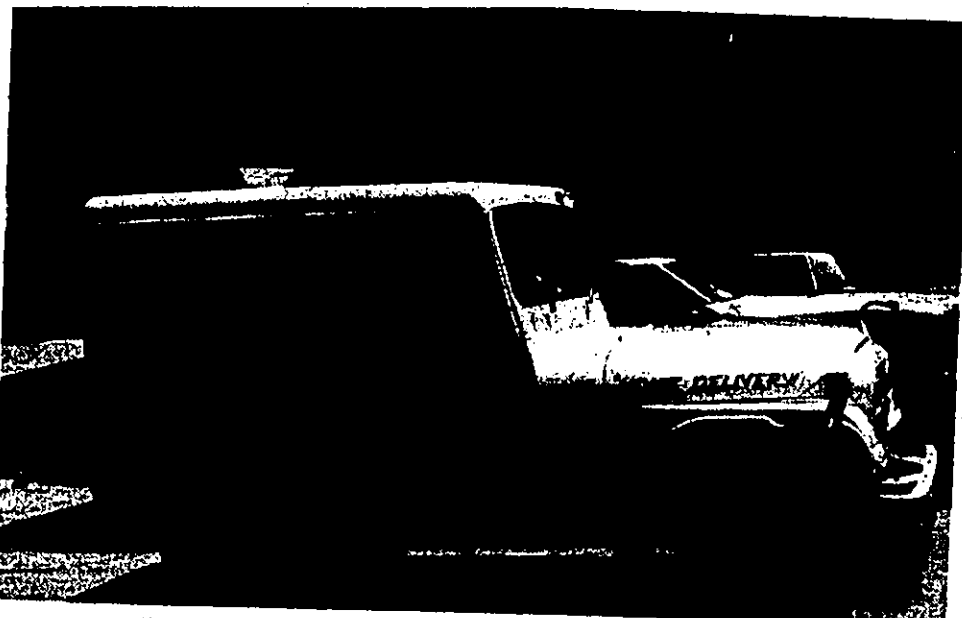
A Thrifty Thirties parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning with prizes awarded for first, second and third place. Other scheduled events include a pancake breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m., a 5K Race, class reunions and a Saturday evening dance.

For more information, call (409) 423-3827.



# BOB'S

When you visit Woodville, Heritage Museum,  
or the Allan Shivers Library and Museum,



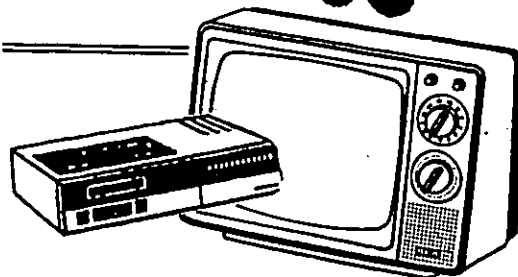
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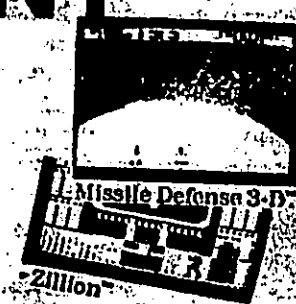
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