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Springport, AL 35284
EXP. 11/30/99 NO.
SUBSCRIBE FOR A FRIEND! 225-2565

Folk Board To Meet
There will be a meeting of the Tyler County Folk Board and all committee members on Thursday, August 10, 1989 at 7 p.m. at the Woodville High School. Ag. Department. Please make every effort to attend as we will be making plans for the 1989 Fair.

Town Meeting
There will be a Town Meeting with U.S. Representative Charles Wilson, (D) of Lufkin at the Commissioners Courtroom Friday, August 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Women Survivors
Are you a victim of sexual abuse? More women live with knowledge that they were victims of incest, molestation, rape and other abuses. If this has happened to you, you may be interested in joining a self help group now forming. Call Women Survivors at 283-2121.

Immunization Clinic
The Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 7 office announced plans today for the continuation of a series of monthly immunization clinics beginning Aug. 15, for all children needing immunizations. The clinic will be conducted at 717 W. Bluff (Hwy 190 E) in Woodville.

Deer Trail Country Club
Join Today!
283-7985

THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

SERVING TYLER COUNTY SINCE 1930

Heritage Village Museum
Come tour our unique collection of pioneer buildings & artifacts. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1989
Woodville, Texas 75979

Courtesy John Gray Institute Small Business Seminars Kick Off On August 17

Entrepreneurs are unusual people, possessing strong personal traits many of which distinguish successful business people from those less successful. Most notable are those individuals who generate a high need for personal achievement. Past studies have indicated that successful entrepreneurs tend to score higher on those tests designed to measure a person's need for independence, power, internal control and other similar traits. These traits can be linked closely with the character of entrepreneurship.

In a recent study involving self-rating, a questionnaire was mailed to over 900 small business entrepreneurs in the State of Texas. One part of the questionnaire was designed to answer, (1) their personal skill levels and how they acquired those skills, (2) if business advisors were helpful to them, and (3) business activities in which small business owners might engage for self-improvement.

It was rather obvious concerning current skill levels that most owners rated themselves highest in areas generally considered day-to-day functions. One might expect that given a relatively short period of time, a business person would develop a certain level of competency in these areas regardless of his or her formal business background.

One surprising result from the analysis was the difficulty entrepreneurs had in locating sources of business advice. An area

cited most often, as a means of sharpening business skills, was to become more active in community affairs. Even though active community involvement is time consuming, it enables participants to sharpen their abilities and to make valuable business contacts.

The small business owner may feel led to rely heavily on the expertise and advice of his banker, certified accountant or lawyer for help in business development. However, in these specialty areas most owners feel least competent and need the most advice. Many owners, therefore, are generally reluctant to seek this type of help. They tend to trust their own innate abilities, initiatives, and hard work in making a success of their business.

The first two to three years seem to be the most critical for a new entrepreneur. The business is constantly confronted with "red tape" and what it means. Personal counseling is a vital part of helping the entrepreneur overcome potential business road blocks. Having someone to talk with seems to be vital to successful business ventures.

Personal counseling may tend to help reduce the odds of failure and improve the probability of success. This type of service is available each Tuesday, without cost, at the Tyler County Courthouse.

Small Business Development Center, John Gray Institute/Lamar University System, 855 Florida Avenue, Beaumont, Texas 77705, 1-800-722-3443.

Seminar Schedule for 1989: August 17, 1989, "Advertising", Speaker: Jerry Rainey, Held at the Woodville Public Library, August 24, 1989, "Basic Bookkeeping", Speaker: George Sculley, CPA, Held at the Jasper Public Library, September 21, 1989, "Do You Have What It Takes?", Speaker: Lynn Godkin, Ph.D., Held at the Woodville Public Library, September 28, 1989, "Personnel & Policy Manual Workshop", Speaker: Bob Wooten, Ph.D., Held at the Jasper Public Library, October 17, 1989, "Basic Bookkeeping", Speaker: George Sculley, CPA, Held at the Woodville Public Library, October 26, 1989, "Developing a Business Plan", Speakers: Lynn Godkin, Ph.D. & Roy Hucksby, CPA, Held at the Jasper Public Library, November 30, 1989, "How to Motivate Yourself and Others for Success", Speaker: Jerry Rainey, Held at the Jasper Public Library.

"Vitaly Needed", Allen Sturrock MHMR Board Chairman Homeless Units Open In 1990

A new, 15-bed residential care unit will open in early 1990 thanks to an \$899,000 grant recently made by HUD to Deep East Texas MHMR Services.

The grant is for a transitional housing and supportive services program to the homeless, chronically mentally ill to be located at 1015 Moore Avenue in Lufkin, one-half block east of the Memorial Medical Center of East Texas. It is the site of the former Wilson-McKewen Rehabilitation Center.

"We certainly want to let everyone know how pleased we are to be able to open this vitaly needed housing unit," said Allen Sturrock of Woodville, Chairman of the MHMR Board of Trustees.

"We Especially want to thank the T.L.L. Temple Foundation for their initial grant to purchase the building and to Congressman Charles Wilson who supported our application for the HUD grant."

Sturrock also pointed out that the initiative for the original grant application came in large part from the efforts of the local Lufkin Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

"They provided the impetus and the inspiration for the creation of a residential unit for the mentally ill," continued Sturrock, "and they should be congratulated for their perseverance."

Work will begin on the new unit this fall with occupancy slated for February or March, 1990. Principal criteria for admission will be that the person must be homeless and be chronically mentally ill.

The grant will cover a 5-year period and include

\$100,000 for the renovation of the building and one-half of the annual operating expenses of \$320,000.

The residents will participate in an activity program and will be provided support services to help them find and keep a permanent residence. They will be staying in the unit anywhere from 60 days to 24 months.

Caring-Is-Sharing Will Contribute School Supplies

Caring Is Sharing announces plans to contribute school supplies to the Tyler County School Districts to be used for needy children who cannot afford supplies otherwise. Any families needing help with school supplies should talk directly with their children's teacher.

Anyone desiring to contribute to CIS School Supply fund may mail their check directly to CIS, P.O. Box 2233, Woodville, Texas 75979.

During the month of July, CIS served 106 families, totaling 316 individuals with food (including flood victims), 15 prescriptions, 1 transportation. A total of 15 volunteers worked for 118 hours.

County Fireman Association B-B-Q Set At White Tail

Tyler County Fireman's Association will hold their annual Barbecue Cook-Off at the White Tail Ridge pavilion on Saturday, August 12. Each of the 10 departments in the county are expected to participate and the public is invited to attend and help support their local department.

All the cooking will be done on the premises and the judging will be held at 2:30 PM, with Judge Owens and the 4 County Commissioners doing the judging. A travelling trophy is involved and the White Tail Ridge V.F.D. currently has custody since they were the winners last year. Three consecutive wins gives a department permanent custody.

A "Hot Pepper" eating contest will also be held at 1:30 PM, with a trophy being presented.

Barbecue plates and sandwiches will be available starting at 12:00 Noon for \$4.00 and \$2.00 respectively.

Texas Rockers Plant Burns While Owners At Folklife Festival

Woodville's landmark Texas Rockers Factory was completely razed in a late night fire on Friday, August 4 around 11 p.m.

Officials from the State Fire Marshall's Office were due to inspect the site Wednesday due to the observance of suspicious footprints leading away from the back of the building located on Cobb Mill Road. Owner Hugh Vaughn was in San Antonio with his family at the Annual Folk Life Festival.

State Reservoir Levels Said To Be At Highest Levels

AUSTIN - Water supply reservoir data collected by the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) indicates that the State's major water-supply reservoirs are at their highest recorded level. The heavy rains in May over the eastern third of the State combined with the rainfall from Tropical Storm Allison in late June put this area's streams and reservoirs at near record levels. As of July 1, 1989, the 74 major reservoirs monitored by the TWDB contained a record 21,049,630 acre-feet of water (one acre-foot=325,851 gallons) representing 91 percent of their conservation storage capacity. Conservation storage is the water stored between the lowest outlet of a dam and the top of the normal operating level. Additional storage is provided in some reservoirs above this level for flood protection.

Out of the 74 reservoirs monitored by the TWDB, 33 reservoirs contained over 100 percent of their conservation storage capacity. Eighteen (18) of these reservoirs contained an additional 3,564,310 acre-feet in flood storage. Fifteen (15) reservoirs without flood storage were spilling (an uncontrolled release of excess water) and contained 431,780 acre-feet in excess of conservation capacity.

Several reservoirs are worth mentioning specifically for various reasons. Lake Texoma on the Red River near Denison in North Texas was full and contained 925,900 acre-feet in flood storage, the most of any reservoir. Wright Patman Lake on the Sulphur River near Texarkana in the northeast corner of the State was also full and contained 863,560 acre-feet in flood storage, the second most of any reservoir. Lake Livingston on the Trinity River above Houston was spilling and contained the largest volume of water, 199,000 acre-feet in excess of conservation capacity of the state's reservoirs without flood storage. Water spilling over the dam in excess of 70,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) helped the Trinity River below the dam to reach near record flood levels. Three newly completed reservoirs above Lake Livingston in the Dallas-Fort Worth area benefitted from the heavy rains. Joe Pool Lake, Ray Roberts Lake, and Richland-Chambers Creek Reservoir contained 678,880 acre-feet in conservation storage in late April 1989. As of July 1, 1989, they contained 1,878,470 acre-feet in conservation storage and 65,860 acre-feet in flood storage (Joe Pool Lake).

Streams across the State from the North Concho River near Carlisle in west central Texas, eastward through the middle of the State to the entire eastern border were flowing above normal including some at record levels. The North Concho River near Carlisle during the month of June flowed at 4,388 percent of the June average flow for the period 1951-80. The North Bosque River near Clifton flowed at 1,880 percent of the June average flow for the same period. Also on June 14, a record daily flow of 16,700 cfs was recorded, eclipsing the 1941 record of 11,200 cfs.

Meanwhile, the Neches River near Rockland flowed at 693 percent of the June average flow for the same 1951-80 time period. Record flood peaks were also recorded near the end of June on many of the small creeks and streams in the Houston area.

Temple-Inland's Alan Miller To Retire Soon

DIBOLL, TEXAS - Alan Miller, director of Public Affairs for Temple-Inland Forest Products Corporation in Diboll, will retire at the end of this year. Mr. Miller, a graduate of Yale University, joined Temple Industries in 1970 after seven years with U.S. Plywood in Washington and California.

In announcing Miller's retirement, Robert G. Luttrell, Vice President-Administration, said Miller's distinguished career in the public affairs area has helped in the transition and subsequent combination of a public company with that of a major publishing giant and ultimately the rebirth as a portion of a Fortune 200 company.

"Alan is largely responsible for shaping the company's good neighbor image," said Luttrell. "He is known throughout East Texas as the stylish voice of Temple-Inland Forest Products Corporation and has been an active participant in a host of civic endeavors that have contributed not only to the betterment of the city of Diboll but to the entire East Texas Area."

Miller will continue to write his popular weekly newspaper column, "The Wheeler," appearing in eight East Texas newspapers for the past 15 years.

Miller is a member of Texas Forestry Association, chairman of the Diboll Housing Authority, and is currently national chairman of the American Forest Resource Alliance communication committee.

"Just because Alan wants to slow down a little," Luttrell said, "doesn't mean that we aren't going to continue to depend on his wisdom and advice. In fact, during the next five months Alan will help with the restructuring as we expand the focus of our public affairs operations and will remain as a consultant to the company after his retirement. We are going to miss Alan, but the legacy he has established will continue his program."



Unemployment Assistance Still Available

Victims of Tropical Storm Allison and the resulting flooding, which occurred in Hardin, Harris, Jasper, Jefferson, Newton, Orange, Tyler and San Jacinto counties who are unemployed as a result of the disaster may apply for Disaster Unemployment Assistance in all area Texas Employment Commission offices from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The disaster relief benefits have been extended to include the period beginning June 25 through July 7, 1989.

Individuals are encouraged to provide TEC representatives with information regarding persons who are unable to apply in person for assistance.

To be eligible for DUA, individuals must have worked or have been scheduled to work in the disaster area, but no longer had a job, place to work in the area, or could not get to their place of work because of the disaster damage. They must have been working by an injury from working by an injury from the disaster or must have

become the head of a household and need employment because the head of the household died in the disaster. This assistance is also applicable to self-employed individuals who have lost all or part of their livelihood due to this disaster. Each claim is considered individually; therefore, anyone who thinks they may be eligible for assistance should visit with a TEC local office representative.

A claimant applying for assistance should bring his or her Social Security card

Obituary

JAMES H. "MATT" DILLON
Services for James H. "Matt" Dillon, 72, of Woodville Texas were held Monday, August 7, 1989 at 11 a.m. with a Military Chaplin officiating. Full Military Graveside Services were held under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home with burial at Magnolia Cemetery. Mr. Dillon was a native of London, Kentucky and lived in Woodville for 25 years coming from Houston. He was a member of the First Christian Church. He was also a member of Commander Post 2033, Veterans of Foreign Wars, member of the State Republican Executive Committee, and Tyler County Republican Chairman. Mr. Dillon was an attorney and had a law practice in Woodville. Survivors include his wife Jackie L. Dillon of Woodville.

BERTIE LEE HUMBLE
Services for Bertie Lee Humble, 93, of Woodville were held on Monday, August 7, 1989 at 2 p.m. with Dr. Raymond Parker and Wyatt Lee officiating at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held at Knippel Cemetery. She was a native of Spurger and lived in Woodville for 23 years coming from Port Arthur. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include: Niece, Helen Womack of Lufkin and several nieces and nephews.

BENNIE ALBERTIE DOWNING
Services for Bennie Albertie Downing, 96, of Colmesneil, Texas were held Friday August 4, 1989 at 10 a.m. at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with K. J. Seamon assisted by Jack Mynard officiating. Burial was held at Bethany Cemetery. She was a native Texan and was Baptist. Survivors include: sons, George Downing of Colmesneil and Joe Downing of Beaumont; daughters, Irene Paregion of Woodville and Catherine Jernigan of Woodville; sister, Willie Dixon of San Antonio, 22 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren; and 13 great great grandchildren.

CHARLES LEE TUCKER
Services for Charles Lee Tucker, 27, of Colmesneil, Texas were held August 3, 1989 at 2 p.m. with Brother Buddy McDaniels and Brother Bo Owens at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held at Egypt Cemetery. He was a native of Woodville and lived in Tyler County most of his life. He was a member of Aline Baptist Church. Survivors include: mother, Odene Tucker of Colmesneil; father, Preston Tucker of Kirbyville; Grandmother, Alma Pentecost of Colmesneil; brothers, Chris Tucker of Port Arthur and Michael Tucker of Silsbee; sister, Kathy Foxworth of Silsbee. Pallbearers were: Matthew Allen, Michael Pentecost, Wayne Pentecost, Stephen Caraway, Ricky Pentecost and Ellison Davis and Honorary Pallbearers: Tommy Winter and Greg Grimes.

Health Partners Happening:
"Newer Trends in Management and Treatment of Diabetes Mellitus"
Wednesday, August 16
3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tyler County Hospital
Health Club

Health Partners is a joint effort by Tyler County Hospital and St Elizabeth Hospital for persons age 50 or older. To join, call 409/283-8141.

Cruise Composers
Travel Agency
201 N. MAGNOLIA
(INSIDE WOODVILLE INN)
MONDAY - FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
New England Fall Foliage Tour
Sept. 25 - Oct. 9, 1989
Highlights: Windsor, Canada
Niagara Falls
St. Lawrence Seaway
Adirondack Mountains
New Hampshire
Boston Massachusetts
Hartford, Connecticut
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Gettysburg Area
Amish Country
Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky
TOUR Price: \$1,175 per person (based on double occupancy) Make Your Reservations now by calling:
283-7741

Hearing Tests Set For Woodville



"Better hearing can bring you closer to your friends and loved ones. I should know, I wear two Beldone Petites. Now here's your chance to find out if Beldone can help you too! Free electronic hearing evaluations will be given by the Beldone Hearing Aid Center at:

Tyler County Hospital
Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1-800-533-3234

Don't let a gradual hearing loss or nerve deafness steal the good times with family and friends away from you. If you hear, but have trouble distinguishing all the words in conversation, call Beldone today to schedule your FREE electronic hearing evaluation. You'll be surprised how easily most hearing problems can be helped.

Beldone

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Changing Of America Library

The Jasper Public Library presents a unique exhibit of School Readers, dating from 1856 to the Mid-50's. Approximately thirty books will be on display in the lobby of the Jasper Library from July 31st to September 23rd.

This is only a small part of the collection owned by Bonnie and Rita Edwards. Bonnie has collected school readers since she was fifteen and has passed on the love of books to her daughter, Rita (a Junior at Woodville High School), who now is an avid collector.

The oldest reader, on exhibit, is "Osgood's Progressive Fourth Reader" published by A. H. English and Co., 1856. It consists of Poems and short stories. Many of the Scott, Foresman and Co. readers will be on display. They published, what is called the "Dick and Jane" series. Happy Days with "Our Friends". Also you might remember "Times and Places" and "People and Progress". Some of the Winston Readers published from 1918 thru 1951 by John C. Winston, were also popular readers.

The wonderful thing about these school readers is observing the changing of America in the beautifully colored illustrations. If you remember "Dick and Jane" and enjoyed "On the Lone Road", you will enjoy reviewing this collection—with fond memories.

The library is open from 10 am to 6 pm Monday thru Friday and 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday.

For more info contact Margie Sausbury, Library Director at 409-384-3791.

Coats Director Of Regional Insurance Group

Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company recently appointed Bill A. Coats as executive sales director of the Lufkin and East Texas areas. A thoroughly qualified life counselor, Coats has been serving the Texas and Louisiana areas in a management capacity for the past few years. He is the president of Bill Coats and Associates Financial and Insurance Planners of Lufkin.

Rodeo Set

A Fall TRA/CRA approved Rodeo, produced by Flying J. Rodeo Company, will be held August 25 & 26, 1989 at the Woodville Rodeo Arena. Books will open on August 21, 1989 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. entry fee is \$40.00. TRA Team Roping entry fee is \$60. All contestants



Carolyn Elmore



Richard Bennett

Alan Miller To Retire...

(from Page 1)

In connection with Miller's upcoming retirement, Luttrell also announced the promotions of Richard A. (Tony) Bennett and Carolyn C. Elmore.

Bennett has been named a vice president of Temple-Inland Forest Products Corporation with responsibility for Corporate Communications and Legislative Affairs. A graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a master's degree in forestry, Bennett joined the company in 1979. Since 1982, he has been property tax manager for Temple-Inland Forest Products Corporation, a position he will retain during the transition.

Bennett is a member of the Texas Forestry Association, the Texas Association of Taxpayers, chairman of the Lufkin-Nacogdoches Chapter of the Texas Society of American Foresters, and vice president of the Deep East Texas Development Association.

He has been serving the financial needs of his clients for more than 15 years. Wisconsin National is a part of the National-Nederland Group. The company is ranked seventh in the world (by Capital) and is one of the world's largest.

Personal, Professional Eye Care!

Dr. Gary E. Tatum has provided the finest in personal, professional eye care for patients in the Jasper and East Texas area for over 22 years. His new modern offices are located in the Pinewood Plaza in Jasper and at the Corner of Hwy 190 West and Pecan Street in Woodville. Come by or call for an appointment today.



Dr. Gary E. Tatum
Optometrist
283-3011
WOODVILLE
Corner Hwy 190 W. & North Pecan

Single Support Group

All singles are invited to our regular Christian Singles meeting, Monday night, Aug. 14, 1989, 7:00 p.m., at Little Mexico on Hwy. 69 S. Evans Company, of Prairie Christian Center in Beaumont, Texas will be our guest. All evening of music, singing, eating and sharing will be a wonderful time together. This little company consists of Enie Hall, Nancy Herrera and Bobbie Hastings. Please remember this date and bring a friend! See you at Little Mexico next Monday night.

School Supplies
Woodville School Lists & Supplies
Grades Kindergarten thru 5th
Bagged & Ready To Go!!
Jarrott's Pharmacy
205 S. Magnolia 283-2550

Dogwood Country



Keith-Daniels Engaged

TO BE WED-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. (Bill) Keith of Woodville would like to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Theresa Dawn Keith to Curtis E. Daniels, son of Arthur (Pop) and Kathy Daniels of Colmesneil, An-

Clinic August 15

The Texas Department of Health, Public Health Region 7 office announced today for the continuation of a series of monthly immunization clinics for all children needing immunizations.

The clinic will be conducted at 717 W. Bluff, (Hwy 190 E.) in Woodville, Texas. The next clinic will be held August 15, 1989, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. Future clinics will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. The Health Department emphasizes that this clinic is available to all preschool and school age children, beginning at two (2) months of age. Immunizations to be offered include:

Measles/Mumps/Rubella (MMR), Oral Polio (OPV), Diphtheria/Tetanus/Pertussis (DTP), and Tetanus/diphtheria (Td).

Influenza type b (Hib) vaccine is also available to medically eligible children between the ages of 18 months and 60 months. All children must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. Parents are reminded to bring the child's immunization record and Social Security Number if it is available. The vaccine is available to medically eligible adults. Should the parent or legal guardian have any question, please contact the above listed field office staff.

Computer Grants From Temple

Schools Benefit From Foundation

Diboll, Texas. Trustees of the T.L.L. Temple Foundation announced today that during the past eight months, grants totaling \$1.5 million have been made to 41 Independent School Districts located in 18 East Texas counties under the Foundation's Computer Assistance Program for public schools.

The Foundation committed \$1.5 million to the Computer Assistance Program in December, 1988 when eighty-eight school districts in 18 East Texas counties received notification of the program which would provide \$1.5 million for instructional computer hardware, software and related equipment needed by the school districts to meet minimum computer curriculum requirements as mandated by the State of Texas.

The school districts' applications were evaluated in accordance with strict guidelines and criteria developed in 1988 after an intensive study was made by the Foundation. Computer projects with a total cost of \$2,133,842 were approved under the Computer Assistance Program for funding on a matching grant basis. The 41 school districts receiving grants participated in the funding of these projects in the total amount of \$633,842.

The 41 Independent School Districts receiving grants included Alto, Apple Springs, Beckville, Broadus, Burkeville, Cayuga, Central, Central Heights, Chester, Cleveland, Colmesneil, Corrigan, Camden, Dayton, Douglas, Elkhart, Euale, Euale, Groveton, Henderson, Hudson and Huntington.

Also receiving grants were Kennard, Kirbyville, Latexo, Leggett, Livingston, Nacogdoches, Newton, Onalaska, Silsbee, Shelbyville, Slocum, Spurger, Tarkington, Timpan, Trinity, Warren, West Hardin, Westwood, Woodville and Zavalla.

"The Trustees," said Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania and is currently employed as a Biomedical Division Instruments Marketing Specialist with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Incorporated.

Foundation Chairman Arthur Temple, "believe the Computer Assistance Program has been very successful. It is our opinion the project will extend the scope of the educational process for the schools in our East Texas area and give our high school graduates the opportunity to move to a new front in solid computer knowledge and learning skills."

The Trustees realized from the program's beginning that the Foundation could not fund all the com-

puter requirements of every school district within the 18 county program area," said Phillip Leach, Foundation Trustee. "However," he continued, "the applications we received were carefully reviewed on a case-by-case basis, and were approved to the extent of the Foundation's original \$1.5 million commitment."

Each further stated that in the fall of this year, the Trustees will review the program and determine if additional funds will be made available to provide

matching funds for some or all of the remaining 47 school districts originally included in the program area, which have not been considered for matching grants under the program as of this date.

The T.L.L. Temple Foundation makes grants to nonprofit organizations and government agencies primarily in the East Texas timber belt. It was established by members of the Temple family in honor of the founder of the Southern Pine Lumber Company, now Temple-Inland Inc.



Local Ambassador

Shown Above-presenting a glass Texas boot filled with peanuts from The Peanut Factory in Woodville is Aloha Freeland. Receiving the gift from Woodville are Geoff & Lynice Wigney of Australia where Kenn & Aloha Freeland were guests for a week during their recent trip to Lakes Entrance, Victoria, Australia for a week's crusade under the auspices of the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Foreign Mission Board of Southern Baptist Convention. Kenn is pastor of Rockland Baptist Church.

Thomas Florist

Welcome you to Homecoming Mum Open House
August 19, 1989 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Drawing for \$50.00 Mum
Paula is back at Thomas Florist and invites you to Homecoming Headquarters THE Mum Place

Thomas
NURSERY & FLORIST, INC.

For Beauty Inside and Out
HIGHWAY 69 SOUTH
PHONE 283-2431

Guilder-Hosten

Fall Wedding Planned

A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Helen Gilder of Colmesneil, Texas is pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Glynis Francesca, to Mr. Gregory Allen Hosten. Glynis is a graduate of Colmesneil High School and Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas where she is currently pursuing her Masters Degree in Business Administration. She is presently employed as a Claim Representative with State Farm Insurance Company.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania and is currently employed as a Biomedical Division Instruments Marketing Specialist with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Incorporated.



Tom Cappel

Our Customers Are Our Assets

"I like the friendly atmosphere of Citizens State Bank and the willingness and the ability of the employees to serve you when you come in. I've been banking here about 10 years and been well pleased with the service."

---Tom Cappel

Our Employees Are Our Assets

"I've worked at Citizens State Bank for approximately 15 years and I've learned that it's a friendly courteous response to a customer's need that gets results, not only for the banking customer but for our department as well. It's the bottom line for both the customer and the bank that counts."

---Roy Bolding, Vice President



Roy Bolding

The Woodville Club

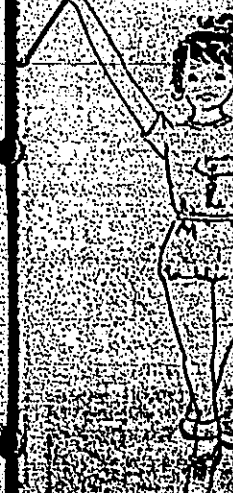
Located in the Woodville Inn
Woodville, Tx.
Offering a Limited Number of memberships for only \$20.00 per year.

A Great Place to Dine--
Check us out

Pink Prancer Twirling School

311 S. Magnolia - Woodville

FALL CLASSES BEGIN
FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER.



STUDENTS: Ages 3 and Up
All Students must be registered before they start classes.
For an Appointment call Lorene Leviness at 283-7787 studio or 547-2876 home.

Citizens State Bank
FDIC
We've Got MONEY

IF YOU SAW IT IN THE TV-18 COUNTY, IT'S THE SAME HERE. BOB'S FAIRWAY FOODS. MON-SAT 7 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. SUNDAY 8 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

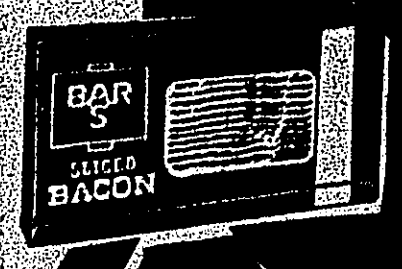
MON-SAT
7 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
SUNDAY
8 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE... BOB'S BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU
Fairway Foods
GUARANTEED TO HAVE THE PRODUCT OR YOU GET A RAIN CHECK
WE GUARANTEE FRESHNESS AND LOW PRICES



BEEF T-BONE STEAK
\$3.49
LB

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN
\$2.39
LB



BUY ONE
BAR-S
BACON 12 OZ
GET ONE
FREE!

Of Our First....

PORK SPARE RIBS
\$1.39
LB

BEEF SPARE RIBS
.99¢
LB

BEEF FAMILY PKG ROUND STEAK
\$1.89
LB

BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$2.99
LB

FRESH GROUND BEEF
\$1.29
LBS OR MORE

FAMILY PAK FRYER BREAST
\$1.59
LB

MARGARINE
39¢
1 LB LIMIT 2

LADY BURDEN & EAGLE BRAND ICE CREAM
\$5.00
2 - 1/2 GAL

BORDEN'S FROSTY POPS
\$1.39
12 CT

TOILET TISSUE
69¢
4 ROLL

BETTER VALUE SUGAR
4 LB BAG
99¢
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO
69¢



BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK
ASST FLAVORS JOLLY DRINKS

COCA COLA
2 - 12 PACKS 12 OZ CANS
2/\$5.00

BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINK
GAL **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
4 LBS/\$1.00

La Monita FLOUR TORTILLAS
RAINBOW SANDWICH OR OLD FASHION BREAD

BOB'S Fairway HOME VIDEO
283-7818

GREEN CRISP CABBAGE 4 LBS/\$1.00
YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS/\$1.00
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 79¢
TEXAS BROCCOLI BUNCH 99¢
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VOLUME 2 NUMBER 66 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75979

AUGUST 10, 1989

J. Robert McCombs—Pluck Luck, And Native Effort

J. Robert McCombs and Wilson Harrison had a good thing going back in the late 1920's.

They made tomato crates on the loading platform behind the Woodville Train Depot and sold them for a few cents each to produce buyers who rode the trains looking for fresh garden tomatoes to sell back in Beaumont.

Of course, they had the inside track on the job, since Robert's father was Station Master, and Robert spent a good deal of his spare time around the old T&NO Depot. But then everybody did.

The Railroad was like a rolling Post Office, and as such was a favorite gathering spot for townspeople. Whenever the train came through in the morning, headed for Dallas, folks gathered just to watch. And that exercise was repeated in the evening, when folks gathered again to watch the train that was coming from Dallas stop on its

way to Beaumont.

The train stopped at every town, of course, with their mail sacks open.

The wood the boys made their tomato crates from was pre-cut, Robert said, so the work was easy. All they had to do was nail the pieces together. But it brought them the kind of money a boy of 12 or 14 could jingle in his pocket on a lazy summer day in Woodville. Of course, when things got really bad and the price of tomatoes dropped to a penny a pound, everyone was out of luck, because the farmers refused to sell.

But by that time Robert had other moneymaking schemes up his sleeve.

An industrious boy, Robert started working in Taylor Shop after school and on Saturdays, when he was 12. One of his primary jobs was to pick up and deliver clothes. But his other job, which definitely was not his favorite, was bill collector. On Saturdays, when everyone came into town, he had to ask folks who were behind in paying their bills to please pay up.

Robert's mother's people came from Anderson County, where his great grandfather was Sheriff and his grandfather was county treasurer. His father was from Erath County. But, since his father worked for the Railroad, the family moved every year until he was 8 years old. He remembers that he went to kindergarten in Kaufman, first grade in Rockland, second in Athens. Then in 1920, his father got an opportunity to come to Woodville as Station Master, and Woodville seemed like a good place to stay.

First, the family lived in the Rainey Hotel, across Bluff and Beaver Streets from the Depot. Robert remembers that P.I. Hunter also lived there, so he got acquainted with this famed educator at an early age.

From the Hotel, the little family moved to a rented house, and a few years later, bought a house on Dogwood Street.

After years of picking up and deliver-

(Continued On Page 4)



J. Robert McCombs in the 1940's



McCombs at the old RR Depot

AUGUST 10 1989

Labor Day Weekend Is Fall Festival Day In Woodville, Texas

The Good Ol' Days Festival Committee has added a new attraction to Fall Festival plans in Woodville. To be held Labor Day Weekend, for a full day Saturday, September 2, informal Pickin' and Grinnin' groups will be "jammin'" around the square, as crafters and concessioners set up and events such as the first annual (unsanctioned) Open Coon Dawg Show for the best (and the worst) of Tyler County's prize hunting dogs. (We might even wangle a bonafide coon hunt for those braver souls, who have never been in one.) To enter, contact Cathy at (409) 283-7413.

Reviving another down-to-earth pastime of by-gone days will be the Grased Pig Contest for Tots, Teens and Open categories. He who catches the pig and hangs on gets to keep him.

Newly formed groups will be introduced, including the Tyler County Jug Band, Kitchen Band and Junkyard Jammers, as well as the Wood Fain Opera House Band. These groups will represent Tyler County at various Fairs and Festivals across the State.

The Opera House will become a Museum for the Day, displaying Folk Art of all types and memorabilia. (We might actually find a 'once working' still to show the city tellers.)

Now is the time for aspiring musicians to come out and learn to play, as teachers are being recruited for everything from harmonicas, spoons and jews harps

to guitar, dobro, fiddle etc.

Working crafters are also being recruited to teach some of the nearly lost arts of yesteryear. Last November, the Good Ol' Days introduced working crafters to the Woodville Square. Many expressed the desire to learn these crafts and skills.

Anyone interested in learning or teaching, please contact (409) 838-1891. We will be forming a clogging group, too, if interest warrants it.

The September Frontier Frolic will also feature expert hunting and fishing information for Tyler County as well as tips for greater success, exhibitions and re-enactments. Several surprise events will be announced later.

The Good Ol' Days Fall Festival, annually held the first weekend in November, will feature a Tyler County Homecoming, recognizing a number of Tyler County natives for their accomplishments in their various fields of endeavor throughout the nation. This will also mark the 50th Birthday celebration of the Fain Theater Building, now the Wood Fain Opera House. Plays, skits etc. will focus on the years 1939-1949.

Heritage Village Museum Located On Highway 190 West Of Woodville Is Open 7 Days A Week From 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The East Texas Echo

Published by
The Woodman Publishing Co., Inc.

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205 W. Bluff
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(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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Tyler County Community Calendar

AUGUST 12, 1989:

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM. Carol McKelvey's one-woman showing of Big Thicket photography. 2:00 p.m. in the Museum Store. No charge.

AUGUST 19, 1989:

BLESS THE CHILDREN. Fund Raiser at Woodville High School. All day Bazaar, Food and Drink Concessions, Silent Auction, Active Auction, Cake Walk, Fun Fair, Paint-Your-Own-T-Shirt Contest. Sponsored by the Children's Services Board in cooperation with Woodville ISD, Juvenile Probation Department and area churches. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THRU AUGUST 21, 1989:

WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Art Cartoon and Comic Strip Exhibit, Museum of East Texas, 503 N. 2nd Street, Lufkin. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

THRU AUGUST 25, 1989:

SOUTHEAST TEXAS WOOD-CARVERS EXHIBIT, Beaumont Art League, 2675 Gulf Street in Fair Park. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

THRU AUGUST 30, 1989:

SIGNS ALONG THE WAY AND BEAUMONT MEMORABILIA. Join Display, John Jay French Museum Exhibit Hall, 2985 French Road, Beaumont. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

THRU AUGUST 31, 1989:

TEXAS ARTISTS MUSEUM SOCIETY. Port Arthur. One man showing of water colors by local artist Ken Hoff. Open Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highway 73 at 9th Avenue.

SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1989:

"FRONTIER FROLIC" on the Square, Woodville. Live music, working crafters, games, contests, concessions, hunting, fishing information. Friday night and all day Saturday.

Paid For by The City Of Woodville Tourism Fund

BORDER PATROL DAYS:

Don't Say 'Freeze' Along The Border

EDITOR'S NOTE: In 1974, THE 50TH Anniversary of the Border Patrol, a letter received by former patrolman, T. E. Phillips of Woodville, read in part: "It is through knowledge of the past with its hardships and dangers and of the men who have served so well that we instill in our new officers the continuing tradition of service and of pride in being members of the U.S. Border Patrol."

In the following, Phillips, who also served as Woodville City Judge for 24 years, tells of the people and their times on the Southernmost border of Texas.

By T. E. Phillips

I have been asked many times to compare the present day officers and the old time officers. There is simply no way to make any comparison as the work of the present day officer is so much different than it was in the 1920's.

I had the pleasure of knowing and the honor of working with some of the old time Texas Rangers, and it is my sincere belief that there has never been or will there ever be again such a group of officers. They lived for the law and so many gave their lives for the law that without the old Rangers we would not have Texas as we have it today.

Three of the most noted officers with whom I worked were Portus Gay, Chief Patrol Inspector of the Brownsville District, Marcus Hines and Ray Harold.

who helped break up the Pancho Villa gang. Actually, I had very little contact with Mr. Hines, but was with him one time, when he was shot in a gun battle on the Rio Grande River. The same was true for Mr. Harold. I was in only one gun battle with him.

Another man was John Hensley, made famous by Western story writer, Zane Gray, as the Lone Star Ranger. Mr. Hensley was my first working partner. He was past his working prime and had lots rather sit, drink coffee and talk about the old times than make more old times.

And then, there were Jim and Jack Cottingham. They were fighting men. Mr. Jack was murdered by a group of smugglers. I was helpful in cleaning up the gang of twelve smugglers and had the pleasure of killing the leader, Felipe Hernandez, in hand to hand combat.

John Peavy, the chief scout for General Pershing, when Pancho Villa was chased back to Mexico, was a noted tracker, the best. After he gave me instructions for many years, I was made an Instructor of Tracking.

I also worked with Captain Hamer, captain of the famous Company D, and was some help during the Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow round up.

I only worked one case with Lone Wolf Gonzales. He was a fighting man. I never heard his name, but during the gun battle, I found out how he got the name Lone Wolf. He did not need any help.



T.E. PHILLIPS

I worked with these men during the prohibition days in the Brownsville District of the U. S. Border Patrol, which covered about 37 counties, starting at the mouth of the Rio Grande and West to the Western boundary of Starr County, about where the Falcon Dam is

now. Do You Remember, John?

But, of the several old time Rangers that I met, I believe that I remember Captain Wright best. I do not know how many years Captain Wright had worked in the Rangers service, but when I knew him during the 1920's, he was already an old man. He was what I thought represented all the old time officers. He wore a black tie, a canvas brush jacket, a big Stetson hat and cowboy boots with Spanish spurs. And always he wore two pearl handled .45 calibre Colt revolvers.

I am not sure why, but at least once a month, I had to drive Mr. Hensley to Falfurrias, where he met Captain Wright and several others Rangers. This always happened on a Sunday. We met at 11 o'clock and until noon, the officers met in the main office of the old Falfurrias Hotel, which set back almost a block from the road. The building was painted white and just seemed to fit these officers.

After a full hour for lunch, they went back to the front porch with the Captain leading the way. He had his usual chair, a rocking chair with a cow hide bottom and back. The Captain would sit down, get kind of straightened out with both feet on the porch railing and adjust those two pistols in his lap. Then he always started the same way. "John, do you

(Continued On Page 9)

Phillips Is History Alive

"You really brought history alive," wrote Dale Riggie, Colmesneil 4th grade teacher, in thanking Judge T. E. Phillips for coming to her class last spring to talk about the Border Patrol and the Texas Rangers.

"Thank you for coming to our class and thank you for the pictures too," wrote one of her students. "All most every body put them on there (sp) desk. We are looking forward to seeing you at Heritage Village."

Ever since the Judge (Woodville Municipal Judge, retired) started writing of his earlier experiences in the Border Patrol for the East Texas Echo and was appointed official judge for Heritage Village Museum, he has found a growing audience for his tales about Texas. The congregation of the Hopewell Methodist Church was as enthralled with his stories as were the 4th graders he visited in Colmesneil or the school groups he talks to, when they tour the Village. (All school groups are admitted free of charge.)

"Thank you for coming and sharing stories with us," another Colmesneil student wrote. "We enjoyed your coming to tell us about the Texas Rangers."

"Your visit really made us want to learn more about the Texas Rangers."

"I told my Dad about you. He said it must be neat to have worked with the Lone Star Ranger."

"After school the day you came, we went to the used book sale at the Library. I bought a book called 'Hans, the Dog of the Border Control (sp)'. The people in the book are in Fila instead of Texas, but it is still a good book."

What a wonderful legacy Judge Phillips is giving to these children, a taste

of history that they'd never find in their history books, told first hand by a man who was there.

What a treasure they have left with him and his wife, Bobbie, precious letters from the heart, written in thanks to a man, who is helping make history come alive in Tyler County.

"I liked the parts about the train and stuff. Thank you for showing us your first horse."

"Thank you for telling us about Heritage Village."

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WOODVILLE

AUGUST 10 1989

★ McCombs (Continued From page 1)

ing clothes for the Taylor Shop on foot. Robert finally moved up to a Model-T for his deliveries. After a year of College at John Tarleton, all the sawmills shut down and Robert had to come home.

There was no money in those days, but he figured if he could borrow enough to buy the old Taylor Shop, where he had worked for six years, he could make some money. However, when he went to Citizens State Bank, they turned him down at first, until he convinced them that most of the College grads who couldn't find work really wouldn't work.

They finally relented and loaned him \$2000. He bought the shop and John Rotan ran it for him. That Taylor Shop later became Jefferson Cleaners, and today is Candy Cleaners on Bluff Street.

While he had his Taylor Shop making him a bit of money, Robert worked at many other jobs, operating trucks in and out of sawmills, as they started to come back into their own, running a filling station, until finally in the late 40's he went into the grocery business at the present day location of the Western Auto Parts store.

He must have done all right, because 18 years later, Brookshire Brothers bought it from him.

In 1934, Robert married Mary Lissie Sutton, whose people moved to Tyler County from Northern Louisiana when she was in 8th grade to found one of Tyler County's major lumber and

mineral estates.

In 1939 or 40, J. Robert McCombs Sr. retired from railroad. The Depot was torn down in the 60's, when the railroad stopped passenger service between Dallas and Beaumont.

Today Robert and Mary Lissie are active in the community and church. Robert is an outstanding Rotarian, and both are deeply loved senior citizens. As recently as last week, Robert helped fellow Rotarians and others deliver \$2,000 worth of much-needed groceries to hungry families of flood victims in communities along the Neches River. Their daughter, Eleanor Holderman, carries on the family tradition in business as the distributive education instructor at

Woodville High School, and they have granddaughters with promising careers currently attending college.

And what of Robert's old crate-making partner, Wilson Harrison? He went off to college, and then to medical school. For more than thirty years he was Beaumont's leading heart surgeon until he retired three years ago and returned to Tyler County. Today, Harrison raises pure-bred East Texas Yellow Curs (a breed now recognized by the American Kennel Club), and gardens on his farm near Wolf Creek.

From crates to riches, with ingenuity, smarts, and tons of luck—that's the story of these two favorite Tyler County sons.

Distinguished Preservationists Visit Heritage Village

Heritage Village welcomed two distinguished and interesting (as well as interested) guests this past week and staged a variety of demonstrations for them as their toured the facility.

The two gentlemen, who flew into Houston from Alexandria, Virginia, and drove up to Woodville, were Dr. Morgan Delaney, president of the Historic Alexandria Foundation, and William J. Murtagh, former Keeper of the National Register of Historic Places.

It would be wonderful to say that they came especially to tour Heritage Village. The fact is, however, that though extremely interested in what the Heritage Society is doing to promote the economy of preservation in Tyler County, these two gentlemen came to Deep East Texas to attend the 50th Birthday celebration of their friend and colleague, William Seale, at his historic second home in Bevilport.

Seale, a restoration specialist, who lives in Alexandria, has close ties to Tyler County, being a descendant of Elisha DeKalb Seale, whose Bluff Street home is known more currently as the Kirkley House. It was at his suggestion that Dr. Delaney and Mr. Murtagh made a stopover in Woodville and the Village.

Prior to visiting the Village, the two gentlemen were entertained in authentic East Texas style at the home of Heritage Society president, Christine Sanders, where they ate a hearty lunch of homemade sausage, corn bread, fresh vegetables and buttermilk pound cake, all prepared and served by Neal Wright

and his wife, Sharon. It was Neal and Christine's way of showing off the many varieties of sausage Neal makes from his own hogs, sausage he hope to soon be selling through Heritage Village Museum. And the visitors were fascinated with Neal's knowledge of pioneer life and his expertise in things like mud cat chimney building.

The visitors were also treated to a head-ducking wagon ride, behind Christine's 4-wheeler, as she toured them through her beautiful wooded acreage in the historic Harmony area West of town. According to Ms. Sanders, this particular piece of land has never been clear cut and thereby exemplifies the best of the Big Thicket and its divergent plant life.

Dr. Delaney, a third generation physician, is an associate professor of medicine at George Washington University. But, as a fifth generation Alexandrian, he is deeply involved in preservation and restoration, serving on the board of Virginia's statewide Preservation Alliance. The original wing of his home, which he has restored, was built in 1796, the second wing in 1811. According to Dr. Delaney, this is his fourth time to enjoy East Texas hospitality.

Mr. Murtagh, who says he is supposed to be retired, is currently director of the Preservation Program at the University of Hawaii and visiting professor at his earlier work with the National Register in Washington, he is a former vice-president of the National Trust for

Historic Preservation and former president of the Victorian Society of America.


Murtagh first met Seale, when the latter was a graduate student at Lamar University and attended one of his summer education programs at Colonial Williamsburg. Since that time nearly 30 years ago, their lives have been intertwined, Murtagh serving at best man at Seale's wedding and as Godfather to one of his children.

Other guests enjoying the hospitality of Ms. Sanders were Mr. and Mrs. John Yearwood Sr., who as former residents of Hawaii had much of interest to

discuss with Murtagh; John Yearwood Jr., publisher of the *Woodman*, and his wife, Stephanie Yearwood, professor of English at Lamar University in Beaumont and a fifth generation Tyler Countian; Veronique Deroche, a French exchange student who has been visiting in Woodville; and Dottie Johnson, board member of the Tyler County Heritage Society and editor of the *East Texas Echo*.

Following their tour of the Village, where they were enthralled with Judy Walls' demonstration of corn husk doll

(Continued On Page 9)



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Society President Christine Sanders, L., with Morgan DeLaney and Bill Murtagh, distinguished visitors from Virginia

Samuel Doak Young: From East Texas To El Paso

A Review by Dottie Johnson

"If you were to read only one book and take it to heart, it would be wonderful for their careers," according to Phoebe Young Armstrong. She was referring, of course, to the biography of her brother, Samuel Doak Young, recently published by Mangum Books of El Paso and now available on the book shelves of the Museum Store at Heritage Village.

Written by Joseph Leach (The Typical Texan: Biography of an American Myth 1952; Bright Particular Star: The Life and Times of Charlotte Cushman 1970; What Them's This American, This New Woman? 1974), Sam County Banker is exactly what its subtitle promises, the life and the times of a remarkable man, who pulled himself up from a small East Texas village, to become one of the greats in the banking industry.

It may seem strange to those of us, who have chosen to live in the lush green forests of Tyler County, to imagine one fortunate enough to have been born to it, choosing instead the treeless, nose pricking dryness of El Paso, in which to seek his fortune.

But, that's exactly what Sam Doak Young did. The first time he stepped off the train in this farthest most outpost of Texas, squeezed between the Mexican old and new, he found a "spark in the air like electricity, a lightness," a potential much like he knew his own to be.

Exactly what that potential was, he still did not know. The year was 1919. Sam Young was just 22 years old, and he found it difficult to describe "his own pep and energy" at the sight of El Paso. In the letter he wrote to his mother back home in Woodville,

Yet, Sam Young would probably understand. He had learned lessons on life and how to live and come from Fanny Sims Young. They began with the



Samuel Doak Young

simple homilies she quietly dispersed to her first son, as he stood on a crate by her side, helping her do the supper dishes. Maybe that's where his "uncanny knack for sensing business opportunities" really began.

From the very first paragraph, when seven year old Sam asks his mother "can't I work too? Maybe sell things on the trains when they stop?" to the last "Financier, Humanitarian. Innovator. Friend. We mourn his death. We celebrate his life," Sam County Banker reads like an exciting novel.

You can't wait to find out what this remarkable boy from Woodville will do next. A novel, yes, only better, because Sam Young was a real man

with a real family. The stones he over-turned, the ladders he climbed, the people he met and influenced were and are very real.

Throughout Sam Young's life, wherever he went, whatever he did, whatever hurdles he overcame, he never forgot his hometown of Woodville, Texas. He never forgot the family from whence he sprang nor the people, who gave him a hand along the way.

His sister, Phoebe Armstrong, who lives in the historic Woodville home Sam purchased for the family in 1920, never knew him as a child. He'd already left home before she was born.

Some said it was because of her expected birth, the eighth child in a family of nine. Others said it was because young Sam, who started selling his mother's parched peanuts and popcorn to passengers on the trains when he was 6, was afraid of making the valedictory speech at graduation, which was his due. Instead he hopped the next train to Beaumont and was on his way. In a sense, he never returned to Woodville.

Of course, trains were old hat to Sam by that time. At 12 he had moved into the Steward Hotel, where as front desk man and bellboy, he learned the

problems traveling salesmen were having keeping up with their laundry. Putting that uncanny business sense to work, Sam was soon collecting Woodville's laundry and taking it to Beaumont twice a week. To finance this ever expanding venture, Sam made his first banking contact. He borrowed \$50 from Emmet Diskmuke at the Tyler County State Bank. Sam Reid, the town's leading storekeeper, co-signed.

At 20 Sam was in the army, and at 21 he was a bank examiner, riding the train to that prophetic meeting with his future, El Paso.

During the next 70 years, Sam Doak Young moved on to become one of the giants in the banking industry. From bank examiner, he became a bank receiver, eventually becoming the co-founder of the El Paso National Bank, merging eight failing banks. Along the way, he married, raised a family, lost his beloved first wife, then found another, and made friends with some of the most important men in the country, many of whom he had helped make their mark. He learned the ways of his across-the-

It wasn't necessary.

These are the tales that will take every Tyler County resident back in time, as they read *Sam County Banker*, a book filled with thoughtful memories of Sam, his family, his ancestors. It tells of his great grandfather, Sam Doak McMahon, who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1831, his grandfather, Acton Young, who came to Tyler County as a missionary preacher to serve the Methodist congregation at Camp Ground in 1849. Acton Young later was named presiding elder of the Southern Texas District.


At 17, Sam became a runner for Beaumont's largest bank, at 18 a teller earning \$90 a month. At 19, he was already helping clients with out-of-state business, one of whom was future governor W. P. Hobby, then publisher of the *Enterprise*. Hobby later married Sam's Woodville cousin, Willie Cooper.

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Heritage Village Museum

1. **INTRODUCTION:** The history of Heritage Village Museum is a story of preservation and education.

2. **MUSEUM STORE:** Shop the Village Museum Store for a variety of items including historical documents and reproductions.

3. **JEWELRY SHOP:** Custom jewelry made to order. Demonstrations of jewelry making are given.

4. **JUSTICE OF THE PEACE:** In the old days, the justice of the peace was a man of the law who presided over the courts and handled out punishment to criminals.

5. **BAND STAND:** A miniature copy of the old band stand where townpeople gathered on a summer evening. Next to it is a display of the first piece of fire-fighting equipment donated by the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department.

6. **PAWN SHOP:** Old-time mechanical money banks in the window. A Chuck Wagon with space for flour, sugar, salt, coffee, molasses, everything a family needed leaving West, a stage coach, money box and hard hat diving equipment are just a few of the hundreds of interesting objects on display.

7. **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 choice time "come in get it" and are now being made and sold at Heritage Village.

8. **POST OFFICE:** While Reinhardt was the last postmaster of the Pluck Post Office, once located off Hwy. 287 near Garfield. Of special interest is the Spencian script on the wall, a common style in the old days, using a cursive pen, that is impossible to duplicate with today's ball point.

9. **BARBER SHOP:** In this 1880s Barber Shop, you can get a shave of two chairs, which could be set back and forward, but the towel and mirror. And, if you really needed it, after a shave and a hair cut, you could take a bath in the copper tub, which was belonged to a famous Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith, and was donated to the Village by Arledge Coleman.

10. **SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL:** Every town had one of these, but this one was built especially for picture-taking.

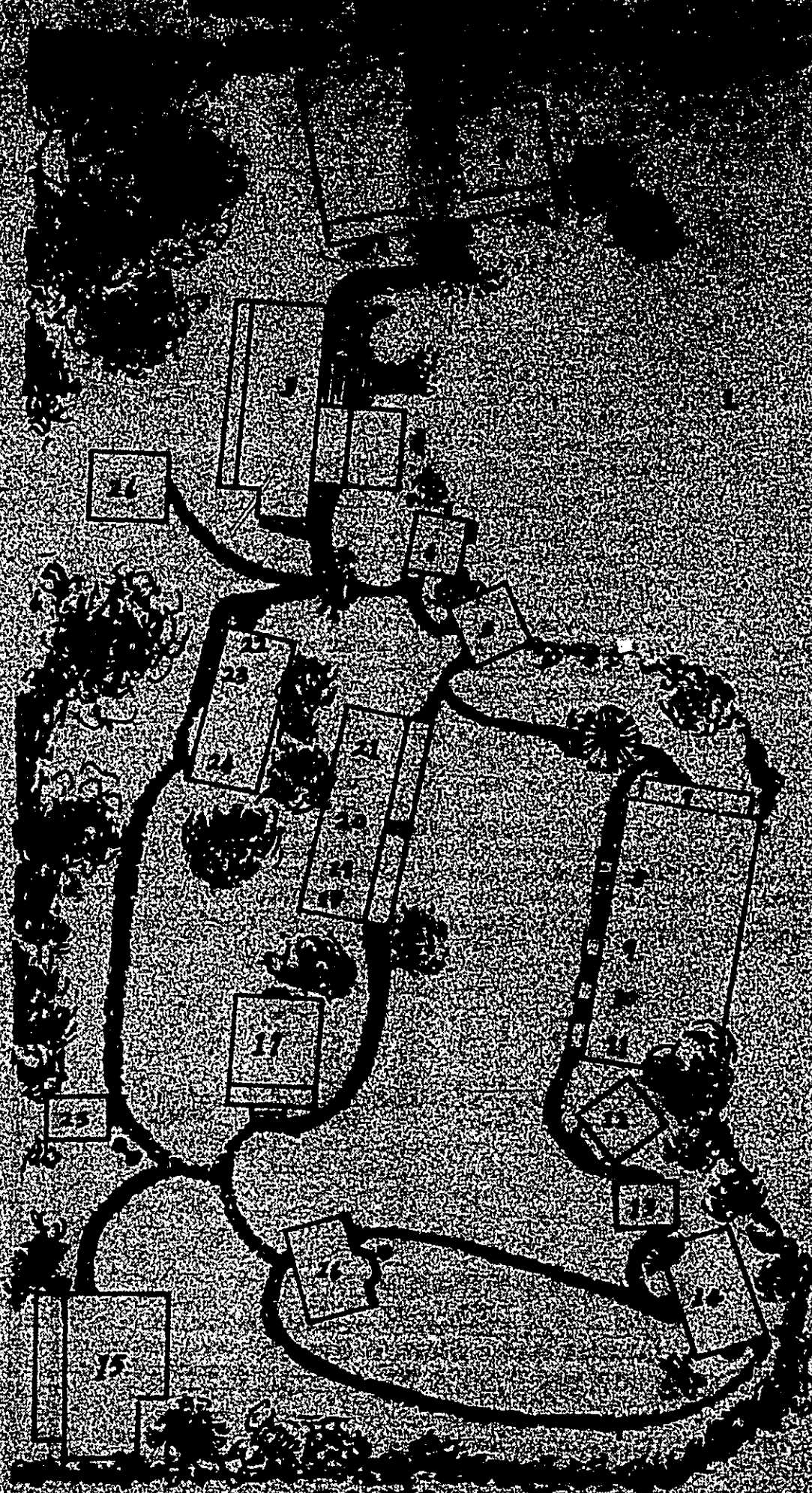
11. **BLACKSMITH SHOP:** In use in Colmesland in the late 1800s and donated by the Milton Durheim of Woodville, this shop, which is now the home of the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance, is one of the major attractions at Heritage Village with Village blacksmiths firing up the forge most weeks to delight visitors as they make decorative items to sell in the Museum Store.

12. **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 wheels before the slow process of cooking to produce a delicious syrup. In the shed, which was a stable for just about everything, you'll see a wagon used for freight between Woodville and Bonham, donated by the J. Wood Family, and a heavy, donated by Mrs. Gov. Allen Shivers, a famous Woodville man.

13. **TOLAR CABIN:** Built by Robert Tolar for his family in 1880 and donated by his daughter, the cabin, whose family members lived in it until 1950, is the oldest one in the Village. It was donated to the Village by the Tolar Family.

14. **BRUNNEN:** Tanager Brunnen was the first water pump in the Village, donated by Dr. Howard Brunnen, a pioneer 1880s physician who was killed by the Garretts and Watsons in the 1880s. The Brunnen was used to pump water to the Village and was donated to the Village by the Brunnen Family.

15. **RAILROAD STATION:** Located on the old Texas and Pacific Railroad, this station was built in 1880 and donated by the Railroad Company. It was the first station in the Village and was used for many years.



Entrance to the Museum

Heritage Village Museum is a living history museum that preserves and displays the history of the Woodville area. The museum is located on the grounds of the Woodville High School and is open to the public. The museum is a great place to learn about the history of the area and to see some of the most interesting and well-preserved buildings in the area.

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Notes From the Village

By Marjorie Schultz
Village Manager

"We must always have old memories and young hope."

I don't know where this marvelous thought, quotation, phrase - whatever - came from or I'd give full credit. All I know is that it could be no; it should be the Motto for everything we do at Heritage Village.

Think about it. Then share your memories with us for all to see.

Doing that just recently was Robert McCombs, who brought in three of his greatest treasures. One is a precious child's coat his grandmother, Pearl Deaderick McCoy, made for him, probably in 1913 when he was just a baby. It is of a soft pink material and is so dear. We will soon have it on display in a proper environment for all to see.

The other is a collection of corset, skirt and shawl worn by his great aunt, Belle Stockton Deaderick, probably in Houston in the late 1800's. Belle came to Texas from New Jersey with her mother, who was a dentist, which should be a story in itself. They lived first in Navasota, later moving to Houston, where Belle met her husband, the brother of Robert's grandmother's first husband. Sound like a Soaper? Stayed tuned.

These are truly treasured momentos of our past that we can all share and enjoy.

Mr. McCombs also brought us a 1932 Railroad Schedule that covered all rail schedules throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America and Cuba. His father, James Robert McCombs Sr., was station master in Woodville for many many years, beginning in 1920.

Also thinking of us recently was Lillian Herrington, another transplanted Houstonian. Actually she's a California original, but Lillian has been a Texan long enough to have her final papers and a Tyler County resident for 10 years.

Lillian, who has been much involved in costuming for the drama department at Woodville High School the last few years, brought us several copies of Harpers New Monthly Magazine from the years 1886, 1892 and 1899. She found them among her mother's belongings in San Francisco. They make fascinating reading, so we're delighted that she brought them to us. Nice addition to our Library, where folks can drop by for a quiet read about the Literary Movement in New York in 1886, or an in-depth study of the American Cowboy, which states that "in the last fifteen years, the American cow-boy has occupied a place sufficiently important to entitle him to a considerable share of public attention."

Sound like fun? It is. And you'll love the ads.

All of which leads up to what's coming up at the Village in September.

Tyler County History Month

That's right, September is Tyler County History Month at Heritage Village. That means we're putting together an exhibit that requires some of your input. Your old photos will be on display, and it would be more fun if everyone, or at least almost everyone, in them could be identified. Old maps. Old clothing. Old anything that you might want to lend just for the month, then retrieve. We do keep records of such lends, you know. But, please, come on out and give us a hand. We don't know what you have to



Marjorie Schultz

share. But, you do. So, remember now, all of September is Old Tyler County History Month at Heritage Village Museum, and we need your help and your memories. So come on and share. It can be loads of fun for everyone.

New At The Store

Besides a wonderful selection of new books on our bookshelves, "Sun Country Banker, The Life and The Bank of Samuel Doak Young," being one we're very glad to have, we have some really fun gift items that will make great stocking stuffers, come Christmas.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and it's later than you think. Didn't you get that whiff of Fall - last Thursday evening, I think it was, right between two heat waves.

Anyhow, one of these great giftables is a hand made cedar whistle, very attractive with a nice sound. Jamie Ashworth found them on a trip to Arkansas. Would make a good dog whistle or a toy for a child, designed to drive his parents crazy. And don't forget those stockings.

And, do you remember the Armadillo Eggs Clyde Gray used to sell in the Gift Shop. Well, people keep asking for them. So, in our Museum Store, we have Mosquito Eggs, which seems to be more appropriate, especially for this summer. They are great little gadgets you have to see to appreciate. Just thought you'd want to know.

And, if something a bit more serious is on your mind, don't forget Ken Fortenberry's beautiful custom knives. That man has some 20 odd patents on his different knives. They are truly handsome, and we have several on display. You just tell him what you want, and he'll make it up for you.

Whenever you're looking for something new, remember our Museum Store is open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

Junior Historians

Now that our Junior Historians are 40 strong, they are meeting at the Village just once a month. And August will be a good one. Dr. Brian Babin, Woodville's noted amateur archeologist, will give an archeology lecture to the group on August 15 with lots of displays to go along with it. Then on August 19, he and wife, Roxanne, who is Junior Historian sponsor, will conduct an archeology dig at McFadden Beach.

Meanwhile, Roxanne would like to remind all Junior Historians to please pick up their pottery, their T-shirts and their publications at the Village. OK? See you at the Village.

AUGUST 10 8 9

'W.R. Prafka And Floy Young Wed Secretly'

W.R. Prafka and Floy Young Wed Secretly Aug. 10.

That was the headline that shouldn't have surprised friends in Woodville and Port Arthur 34 years ago. This month, when a young Gulf Oil engineer-to-be named William Richardson Prafka, wed his Woodville sweetheart in a quiet ceremony in the study at the First Methodist Church in Port Arthur.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance that had begun in 1920, when Prafka, a University of Texas engineering student from Port Arthur, had played in a ball game in Doucette. The couple was introduced by Bob Pennington Sr. of Woodville, whom Prafka had met when he went to High School in Port Arthur for a year and who later married Floy's sister, Gladys.

But a secret it was to everybody except the young couple, the minister and former Woodville Allan Shivers, a close friend, who was the only witness.

The news came out only after Prafka took his bride home to Woodville and returned to the University to complete his graduating year. Only then did Prafka tell his parents, claim his bride and set forth on a delayed honeymoon trip to Fort Worth.

The bride, of course, was beautiful Floy Young, daughter of Dallas and Angie Phillips Young, who was described in the newspaper report as "a charming young woman of pleasing personality." During their courtship, Floy visited Port Arthur frequently and made a host of friends, it continued.

Born in Pennsylvania 89 years ago last April 5, Prafka moved to Port Arthur with his parents, W. F. and Bertha May Greener Prafka, in 1907. After graduating from Port Arthur High School, he attended the University with time out for active service in the U. S. Naval Reserve during World War I, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering in 1924.

For the next 35 years, working for



Bill Prafka with plant

Gulf, the Prafkas lived at various times in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati as well as in Port Arthur. Following retirement in 1959, the couple moved to Woodville, where Prafka worked for Keller Aluminum Windows for the next 11 years. The best few years thereafter, the Prafkas moved about, to Dayton, Ohio, and Flora, Indiana, to be near one or more of their children. When Floy passed away in 1978, Bill continued to move about to be near family, until he came to Holiday Pines Manor four years ago. But, wherever the Prafkas lived during their 54 years together, they always surrounded their home with flowering shrubs and trees to help beautify the neighborhood.

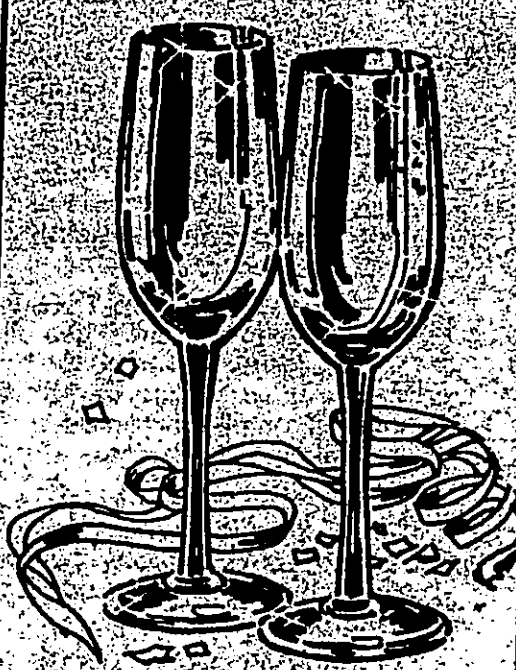
Bill speaks proudly and shows pictures of the plantings around their former home at 1103 Pine Street in Woodville, now occupied by the John Smitley family, who he says has done so much to maintain and cultivate what he and Floy began into one of the most beautiful yards in town. And he talks fondly of the small lake they had on a tract of land on Old Harmony Road, now owned by the Sewalds of Beaumont. So, it is not strange that Bill Prafka continued his tradition of beautiful surroundings when he moved to Holiday Pines.

During the past four years, Bill Prafka has purchased and had planted more than 40 shrubs and trees around the Nursing Facility. There are flowering cherry trees, dogwood and magnolia, sasanqua and photinia, camellias and boxwood, Nandina, flowering pears, crabapples, mock orange, red bud, gardenias, althea, tulip trees, forsythia and more. He knows them all by name, and he knows what they need to grow and flourish. And, until a recent stroke slowed him down a bit, he has taken care of those needs. Now, he is asking others to take over for him, to give them the water and fertilizer they need to stay alive and lovely.

Garden Club member Marie Howell has been helping him get these plantings established and into shape for the remainder of the year. But, then what?

Bill Prafka is hoping someone or some organization will take over. As he says, there are several elderly ladies residing at the Manor, who also love these flowering things. But, like everybody and everything, they need tender loving care.

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Heritage Village Museum

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Payment of 15% 9% financing.
Owner 804-377-6391.

★ Don't Say 'Freeze' (From Page 3)

remember?" (John was Mr. Hensley.) John always remembered, and when he stopped, some other old officer remembered and then some others. This lasted until about 4 o'clock. How I wish that I had had some way to record those talks. I learned so much more of Texas History than has ever been put in any book.

When I went into the Border Patrol in the 1920's, prohibition was in full swing. The population in the Valley was better than 98 per cent Mexican. All elected officers and judges were Mexican, and nearly all had their own gangs to smuggle liquor into the United States or had a mordido of smuggling. There were so many gangs smuggling that they fought among themselves for the right of way. In fact, smuggling was a way of life for the citizens of the Valley. It was the only way they had to make a living. I have never heard of any local officer arresting someone for smuggling liquor. As a matter of fact, I caught one man from Mexico carrying two sacks of liquor to deliver to the Police Station. Every Mexican in the Valley and across the river near the Valley hated and feared all Federal officers. We had as much trouble from the local officers as we did from the gangs.

Let Them Know Who We Are

I was always trying to stop so much fighting and to find ways to let the bandits know that we were officers and not some other gang running competition.

One of the ideas I had was to wear my uniform, so the bandits could see that I was an officer. Mr. Hensley didn't say anything, nor did my Senior Patrol Inspector, but after we met the first bunch of smugglers, I never wore a uniform to work the river again. In fact, I put the uniform as far back in the clothes closet as I could and only used it when we rode horse in some parade down Main Street.

The second idea was to use a light before the arrest, so the bandits could see we were officers. I tried this light idea with the same men as the uniform idea. One night, we went down South of Donna to a canal, where a head-gate was used to adjust the water flow, so a man could ride a horse across. My boss told me the position to get in, and Mr. Hensley told me that when he touched me with his toe I was to turn the light on. He touched me, I turned the light on, and it showed me a Mexican riding a horse loaded with sacks of liquor. In his left hand, the man had a bottle of Mescal he had been drinking, and in his right hand was a big pistol. The man started to cry out. The pistol was pointed right at the light, and I was right behind the light. I was scared so bad that I could not move. Both Mr. Hensley and my Senior officer complimented me on how still I had held the light. They said that if the light had moved or shook, the Mexican would have shot me. I didn't tell them that I was so scared I could not move.

From that night on, when I held a flash light, it was from behind a tree and as far from my body as I could reach. Mostly the flash light was used after things had quieted down, so we could see what had happened in the dark.

The third idea was to call out to the smugglers to halt. This idea did not work out too well. Mr. Peavy was teaching me to read tracks, signs etc. He was the best, and after a few months with him I was rated as an instructor in sign reading. One thing for sure. When you are

reading signs you concentrate on the signs available.

One afternoon Mr. Peavy had me reading signs along the Rio Grande River. He was watching me, and we had another man watching over us to keep us from being shot. We had parked our car South of the Military Highway and expected to get back before dark. We had found some evidence of smuggling activities along the river bank. Mr. Peavy was letting me work out evidence, and we worked later than we should. One thing you learned in those days was not to return to your car the same way that you left it. Always the youngest man in service was to get the car started and then pick up the other officers a short distance from where the car had been parked.

When we returned to where we had left the car, it was just getting dark. Unless someone moved under the trees you could not see him. When we got to within 50 feet of it, the man with us walked around in front of the car, where he could see, and Mr. Peavy walked behind me, a few feet to one side. Mr. Peavy stopped at the edge of the clearing where the car was as I walked to the car, and just as I started to open the car door, the shooting started. There was just one burst of firing, and when I turned toward the shooting I could see Mr. Peavy with the .44-40 rifle that always seemed to be part of his right arm and the bodies of three men on the ground. They had moved from behind some bushes to get in a better position to shoot me. Mr. Peavy was protecting me, and

the Mexicans didn't see him. The man, who was watching from the other side of the car, came around to where we were, and he had not seen anybody run or had a chance to fire a shot.

Earlier that afternoon, while we were driving to the river, I asked about the best way to tell the bandits to halt, surrender and drop their guns. Mr. Peavy had not answered me, and the man with us didn't know of any way. After the shooting, when we were getting ready to get in the car, Mr. Peavy walked over to where he had been standing when he had fired the shot. He took the rifle in his left hand, started walking to where the three men lay and put his hand on his pistol and shouted in Spanish "No Te Muevas" "Don't Move". The three men on the ground were not going to move,

but that was Mr. Peavy's way of answering my questions about how to arrest smugglers.

The old time officers didn't tell you much, but they showed you what to do. This may have been the start of the present day officers drawing their pistols and shouting FREEZE.

While I have nothing but a world of respect, admiration, and yes, affection for the old time officers, I honestly do not believe many of them could qualify as present day officers.

After working as an officer for 25 years and working another 24 with officers as a Judge, I have some doubts that many of the present day officers could or would make an old time officer.



Captured On The Border, 1930

★ Visitors

(From Page 4)

making, saw the Blacksmith Shop in action with Buddy Roberts at the forge and purchased momentos from the Museum Store to carry back to Virginia with them; the visitors Virginia drove on to Bevilport for a weekend of festivities with their friend, William Seale.

On their way back to Houston, however, they plan to stop by the Village once more to pick up some of Neal's sausage to take back home to Virginia. It was that good.

Signs Along The Way

"MOBILE, TEXACO, GULF - Signs along the Way" and "Beaumont Memorabilia" will be jointly displayed at the John Jay French Museum Exhibit Hall, 2985 French Road in Beaumont from August 1 through August 30.

Collectors Pat and Dale Buerhle, Quenton Jordan, Rose and Elgin Singer, Laura and Tim Kaspar have combined their vintage oil company and city of Beaumont memorabilia, which can be seen at the Exhibit Hall during the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (409) 896-957 or 898-1343.

Allan Shivers Library And Museum NEWS

302 N. Charlton, Woodville, TX

Wednesday, August 2 1989 Film for Baptist Day Care Center
Tuesday, August 8 Last day to turn in Reading Club Log
Wednesday, August 9 Film for Baptist Day Care Center
Friday, August 11 Announcement of Winners of Reading Club Awards
Wednesday, August 16 Film for Baptist Day Care Center
Wednesday, August 23
Wednesday, August 30

Labor Day weekend the Library will be closed on Saturday, September 2, 1989 and Monday, September 4, 1989. Thanks to all who helped to make our summer reading programs so successful.

Anne K. Overstreet
Director

Library and Museum Hours

Monday	9AM-5PM
Tuesday	9AM-5PM
Wednesday	9AM-5PM
Thursday	9AM-6PM
Friday	9AM-5PM
Saturday	10AM-2PM

Paid For By The City of Woodville Tourism Fund

★ Young (Continued From page 5)

river neighbors and worked with them. He immersed himself in the hotel business with Conrad Hilton, making personal loans to him during the Depression to keep his hotels afloat. And, all along the way, he kept a hand on what was happening back in Woodville, bringing other ambitious young men out to the sun country to work, helping his brothers get started in business, helping his family and reassuring his mother that his money was honest.

In 1982, after 57 years of presiding over the bank he co-founded, a bank often described as the "best managed bank in Texas," Sam and his son, Sam

Jr., and the shareholders sold the El Paso National Corporation, a holding company, for a whopping 98 million dollars. The buyer was Texas Commerce Bank.

Inserted in the program for the dinner honoring Sam, which Ben Love, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, hosted following the merger, was a copy of a personal letter from Ronald Reagan. After noting that El Paso would be celebrating Sam Young Day on November 5 and Sam himself would be celebrating the 50th anniversary of his 39th Birthday on November 15, then president Reagan closed with:

"America, not just Texas, is proud of you."

Sam Doak Young passed away on April 15, 1987. During his 90 years on this earth, he touched the lives of many people, whose lives in turn touched him. One sage bit of advice came from his cousin, Willie Cooper Hobby. "Sam," she said, "the train conductor let you ride free down to Beaumont. To be a successful business man, if that's what you eventually decide to do with yourself, try to take a job that gives you free railroad passes. That's a distinction

I hope will come to you early in life."

It was a distinction that took him to his first meeting with the city that was later described as a unique city with a special breed of folks, "a city that has been an importer of talent."

Sam Young was one of those talents. His story is a good one, and Joseph Leach's autobiography is for everyone, anywhere, who enjoys an inspiring, moving, well-told story. "Sun Country Banker" may be purchased at the Museum Store at Heritage Village Museum, Woodville.



Sam's Parents, Charlie And Fanny Young



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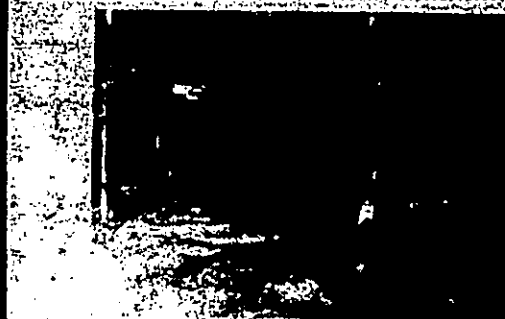
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3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 Story, with fireplace, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, enclosed area.



2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, Log home, central bedroom, 1 bath, garage addition not finished.



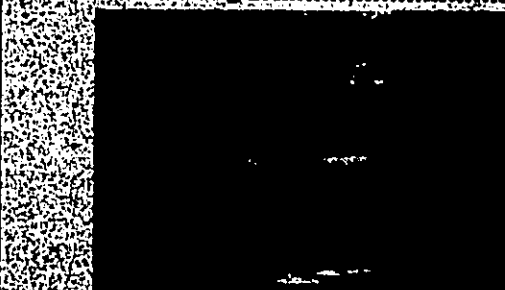
3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, With heat stove, central air/heat, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, all on black top road. Owner will sell.



LAKE BYATT: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air/heat, built-in oven and range, 2 car garage, all on black top road. Owner will sell.



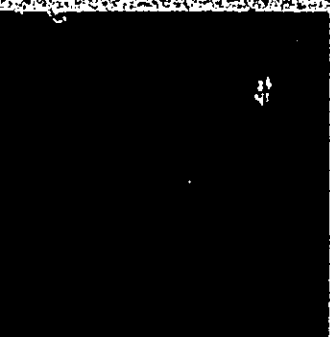
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1 1/2 Story, log home. An excellent view of Lake Charles from the front porch and deck.



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Double wide with 1 1/2 car garage, the lake from living room, 1 bath, built-in oven, range, Owner will sell.



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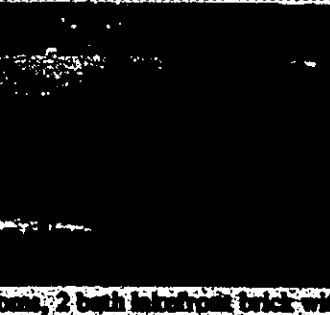
H: 2 Story, with central heat/air, range, dishwasher, extra insulation in attic... \$39,900



Log home, central heat/air, with 1 addition not finished... \$28,000



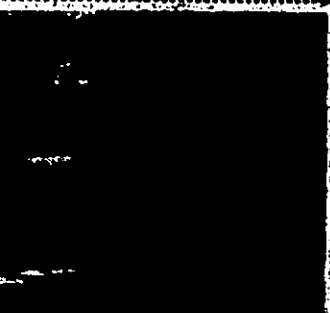
With heat stove, furnishings, 2 im-top road. Owner will consider finance... \$22,000



Home, 2 bath lakefront brick with f.p., oven and range, 2 car garage, on lakefront view of lake... \$47,000



1 1/2 story, fireplace, central heat/air, Charming first sliding glass door... \$45,000



Double wide with fireplace on corner living room, kitchen or long back. Owner will negotiate on price and terms... \$20,000



3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, cedar, fireplace, built-in oven/range, ceiling fans, central heat/air, new roof, circle drive, all on 1 acre... \$34,000



SPLIT LEVEL, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, bay window in living room, ceiling fan, detached garage on lakefront point.



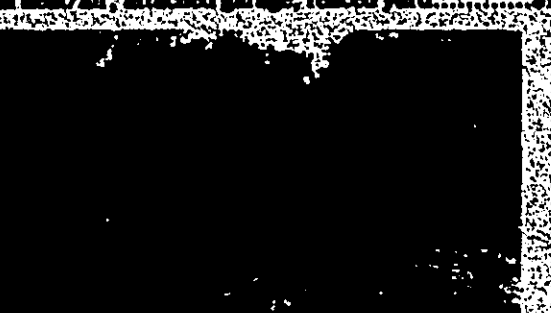
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1 1/2 story, heat pump, 24x15 living room with cathedral ceiling, lots of windows overlooking lake. Owner will finance... \$32,000



2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, brick, fireplace, central heat/air, attached carport on large fenced yard. Owner will finance... \$35,000



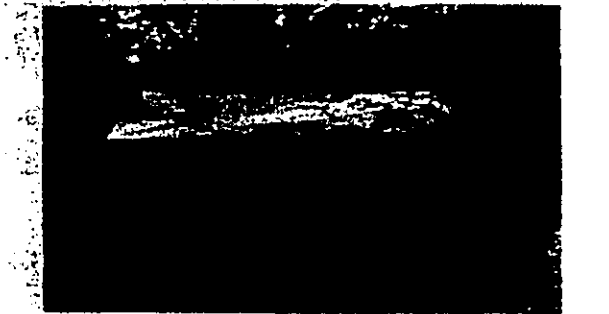
1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, with hardwood floors, appliances, central heat/air, attached garage, fenced yard... \$19,900



2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, central heat/air, corner fireplace, corner view, attached carport, fenced backyard, variable water level... \$47,000



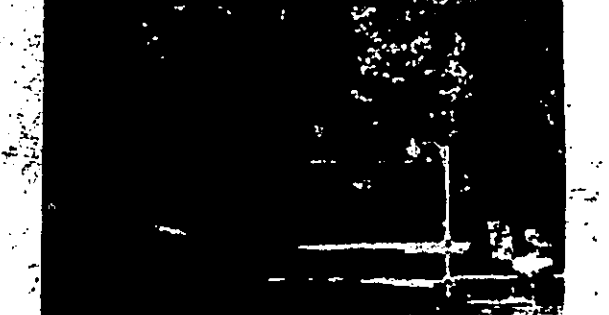
NEAR LAKES, 28x14 Camphouse with appliances 1/4 bath, storage building, big back yard. Starting at \$4,900 every offer considered.



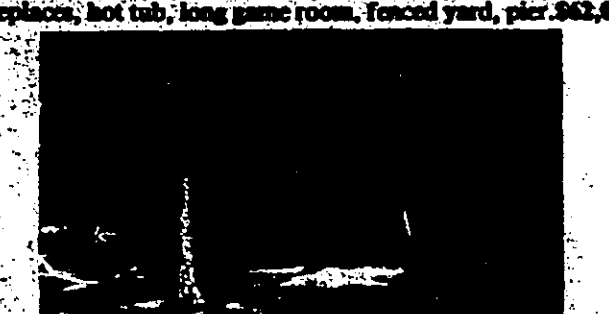
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, cedar with vaulted ceiling, vinyl floors, brick f.p., wheel chair ramps and wide doors... \$48,500



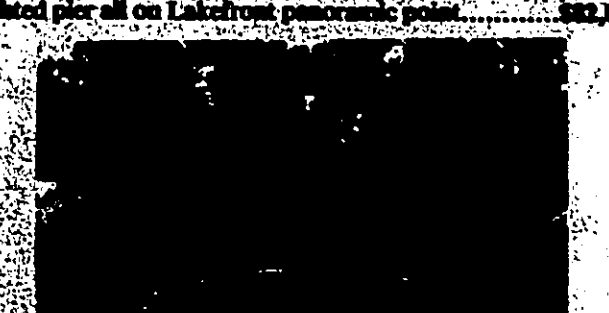
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, cedar on slab, unique f.p., central heat/air, excellent starter home or weekend get away... \$29,900



LAKEFRONT 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 story cedar, fireplace, hot tub, long game room, fenced yard, pier... \$62,000



3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, brick/cedar, 19x31 living room, 15x21 game room, (2) heat stoves, f.p. with insert, (2) ch/a, lighted pier all on Lakefront panoramic point... \$32,900



LAKEVIEW 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, brick, built-in oven/range and dishwasher, cathedral ceiling in living room with brick f.p., 2 car double garage, fenced backyard... \$65,000

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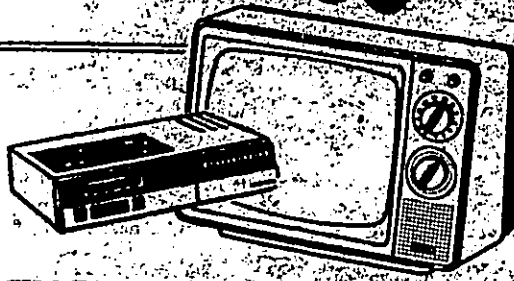


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