





## Loyd M. Quinn

Loyd M. Quinn, 60, of White Tail Ridge died Sunday October 29, at his home. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 1, at Camp Ground Cemetery near Woodville under the direction of the Funeral Home in Woodville with Rev. Bill Swearingen officiating. A native of Normange, he lived in New Caney 28 years before moving to White Tail Ridge three years ago. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mary E. Quinn of White Tail Ridge; sons, Loyd R. Quinn of Houston, David W. Quinn of White Tail Ridge, Russell E. Quinn and Robert A. Quinn both of Splendora, and Jimmy J. Quinn of Houston; daughters, Shirley Fay Tomlinson of Houston and Evelyn Fay Quinn of Cleveland, Texas; brothers, George Quinn of Trinity and Porter H. Quinn of Houston; sisters, Alma Bell Basson of Normange, and Sis Bertrand, Virginia Busby and Edith Blair, all of Houston; and seven grandchildren.

## Annie Inez Griffin Powell

Annie Inez Griffin Powell, 61, of Rockland died Tuesday, October 29, at Tyler County Hospital in Woodville. A graveside service was held November 2 at the Rockland Cemetery in Efla, La., under the direction of Ritz Funeral Home in Woodville. A native of Minden, La., she lived in Rockland most of her life. Survivors include her husband, John Dee Powell of Rockland; a son, Paul Lynn Powell of Colmesneil; a sister, Marie Higgins; and a brother, Arnold L. Griffin, both of West Monroe, La.; a half brother, G. L. Means of Youngstown, Ohio; and a granddaughter.

## Karen Lynn Salmon Reynolds

Karen Lynn Salmon Reynolds, 31, of Hillister died November 1, 1989. Services were held Sunday, November 5, 1989, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Bill Swearingen officiating under the direction of Edwards Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held at Magnolia Cemetery. She was born in Houston and lived in Beaumont before moving to Woodville in 1968. She was a secretary for D. P. Constipation Engineers. She attended Kirby High School. Survivors include her husband, John Reynolds of Hillister, sons, Christopher Powell and Nicholas Fowler of Jasper, brother, Robert Salmon of Germany; sister, Denise J. Reynolds of Hillister. Pallbearers included Don Guidry, Jerry Hudspeth, Irvin Mott, R. Q. Reider, Johnny Greer, and Richard Bus.

## Alberta Sylvia Busby

Alberta Sylvia Busby, 79, of Jasper, died November 6, 1989. Services were held Tuesday, November 7, at 2 p.m. at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was held at Fairview Cemetery. She was born in Marion Co., Kansas and lived in Tyler County before moving to Jasper 5 years ago. Survivors include her husband, Aubrey Bill Busby of Jasper, son, Bill Aubrey Busby of Jasper; sister, Amy Miller of Turkeka, Kansas; 4 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Pallbearers included John Lininger, Irvin Daniels, Sonny Mitchell, Peter Calkins, Randy Toney, and John Jime.

# Moderate Income Nursing Home Care Now Is Available

"Within these uncertain times, we are proud to say that there is 'good news' for Texans that need nursing home care," according to Toni Donley at Holiday Pines Manor. "Dramatic changes are taking place in this State that will make it easier to get care for those who need it in the moderate income area. The Legislature brought this state more in line with the rest of the Nation by increasing the amount of income a person can have and still be eligible for assistance with their nursing home expenses," she said.

## 'Stress And Illness': Topic

Tyler County Hospital Health Partners will sponsor "Stress and Illness" by Health Concepts educator Ken Layfield Wednesday, November 15, at 6 p.m. in the Health Club. The class is free and open to anyone over 50. Health Partners is a joint community service program between Tyler County Hospital and Elizabeth Hospital and offers free membership to persons 50 years of age and older. Benefits of Health Partners include educational programs, health screenings, newsletters, hospital special rates and discounts from participating area merchants. For more information on this program or Health Partners, call Tyler County Hospital at (409)283-8141, ext. 303.

## Senior Games Day

The Senior Citizens Games Day will be this on November 14th, 1989 at the Woodville United Methodist Church and Youth Building all players are to bring a sack lunch, drinks will be furnished by the Woodville Rotary Club. All games will start at 10 a.m. and will play until 2 p.m. So if you are interested in playing forty two or Bridge be sure and come. These games will be supervised by Roy McPherson and Ben Howell.

## Warren Carnivals

The Warren Elementary P.T.A. would like to thank the following for supporting their Halloween Carnival. Thanks to you it was a great success. Davis Grocery, Fairway Foods, Brookshire Brothers, J & S Drugs, The Middlebush, Country Kountry, Thomas Florist, Art Design by Lorena, J. B. Best, Connie's Flower Shop, Wal Mart, Katrina's Styling Salon, Candy Cleaners, Lace Box & Video, Stacy's Salon, Bar & Q, Homestead Restaurant, Bud & Sis Burgers, Burger King, Watkins Dealer-Frankie's, B & M Nursery, Dorothy Pruitt, Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church, David Drinkard, Carter's A/C, La Linda Dance Studio, East Texas Land Company, Custom Woodwork & Crafts, Arrowhead Archery, Patton Realty, John's Muffler Shop, Dewberry Animal Clinic, Rainey Heating & Air, C & C Plumbing, Farm Bureau, Wanda Brasher, Hillister Food and Wayne's Bakery.

## Robert Mott Accepted To Beef Breeders Group

Robert Thomas Mott Sr., of Spurger, Texas, has been accepted as an Active member of Beefmaster Breeders Universal (BBU). The Beefmaster breed of cattle, which was developed on selection for traits of economic importance, has become known as "The Six Essentials." These traits are Fertility, Milkability, Growth, Conformation, Hardiness and Disposition. Beefmasters were recognized as a pure breed by the U.S.D.A. in 1954. BBU headquarters is in San Antonio, Texas; is the national breed registry for BBU Beefmaster cattle and was chartered in 1961. Since that time, it has grown to rank as the largest of the American Breed registry associations. With its membership in BBU, Robert Thomas Mott Sr. joins more than 4,200 caudermen in 36 states and seven foreign countries who hold membership in this progressive association.

## Golf Turkey Shoot Soon

The first round of Deer Trails Country Club's Club Championship Tournament is history. Mike Thomas, You survivors get set-round two scheduled for this week. You winners and survivors and anyone else with a hankering for smoked turkey being smoked right now to be presented to the winning team. Tournament scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday, November 11th. Entry fee is \$75.00 per player this does not include cart fees nor green fees for non-members. It will be a four person Florida Scramble, so sharpen your shoot 'n' iron and sign up now.

## Woodville Clean And Green

Committee chairpersons for the Woodville Clean and Green program were appointed at the second meeting on Monday, November 6. Area chairmen/directors: Ruth Stanford for Public Awareness; Billy Rice for Education; Mary Nell Rainey and Sherry Kemmer for Recycling; Sue Torrello for Quality of Life (environment); Marjorie Schab and Law Enforcement; Police Chief Scott Yost. After viewing a video film from Austin and discussing and sharing ideas, the next meeting date of December 4, 7pm was set to be held at the City Hall.

## Local Organization Collecting Recipes

After many months of collecting recipes from friends and neighbors, The Ladies Aux. of the Dan-B-VFD will start selling their personalized Cookbook in November with all profits going to the Red Cross to buy air beds. The spirit book will feature recipes from local residents in 10 different sections. Each recipe will feature the donor's name so everyone can locate the favorite recipe of their friends. The book will be sold by the members and in local businesses. The Ladies Aux. is proud to offer this book to the public for \$5.00 per copy. You may purchase your copy by calling 429-3809 or 429-3688. Thanks for your support.

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## TEC To Conduct Interviews For McDonald's Restaurant

The Texas Employment Commission will be taking applications from prospective employees for the new McDonald's Restaurant franchise on November 13 and 14 at the Woodville Volunteer Fire Department. The first department is located across from Brookshire Brothers, Island City Hall on Highway 190. TEC will also be scheduling interviews with McDonald's management staff between 9 a.m. and noon, and 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Nov. 13, and beginning at 9 a.m. on Nov. 14. Interested persons may also fill out applications at that time. For information on obtaining an application before Nov. 13 call 223-7991, between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. According to Ben Pennington, temporary interviewer with the TEC Woodville office, the restaurant management plans to hire approximately 60 people before the scheduled opening date of Dec. 6. She said that McDonald's is encouraging retired persons as well as high school students looking for part-time work to apply. Some full-time positions may also be available. Pennington added that any area employers seeking employees can contact her office and TEC will schedule interviews between employers and prospective employees with the qualifications for the job. "Since we opened our temporary office in Woodville we have had thousands of applicants with a variety of skills apply for jobs through our office," said Pennington. "We not only have placed hundreds of employees on construction jobs at the prison site, but also have worked with area businesses and residents to provide employees for a variety of jobs." "If you have any type of job to be done, either on a temporary or a permanent basis, you can call our office and TEC can provide qualified applicants," said Pennington.

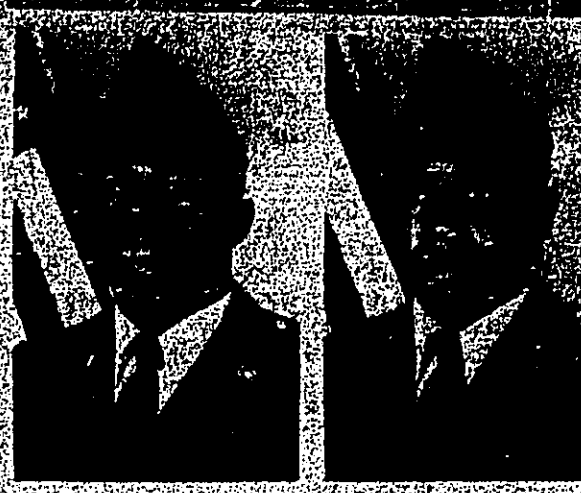
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# Dogwood Country



John Paul Scott

Picture on left is John Paul Scott, 40, of Mc and Mrs. John L. and Carrie Scott pictured on right is Steven Ross Barlow, son of Steven and Earlene Barlow of Woodville. They both have successfully completed basic training in the Armed Forces Fort Jackson South Carolina and now are residing in Fort Gordon, Georgia.

## Complete Basic

ABFP diplomates must continue to show proof of competence in the field of comprehensive, continuing care of the family by being recertified every six years. The family practice specialty was the first to be recertified on a continuing basis. The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in the basic components of family practice: internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and neurology, and community medicine.

## Commodities Distribution Set For Nov. 14

The Distribution of U.S.D.A. commodities for certified recipients of Tyler County has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, 1989 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The local office is to be Lora's Deli, Woodville, Texas. Only those persons who are certified for 1989 will be able to receive commodities. No applications for certification will be taken on the day the commodities are distributed. The first sign-in number will be reserved for handicapped and/or elderly (60 years or older) persons who do not have an authorized representative to get their food and must come themselves. In order to receive long waits, we recommend that these people not come to the distribution before 9 a.m. The distribution will be conducted by Tri-County Community Action, Inc. of Center with the assistance of the Tyler County Commissioner's Court. Please, bring your sacks.

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## Dr's Schultz, Burton Receive Family Practice Board Certification

Dr. Paula Schultz, M.D., along with Dr. L. Oyley Burton, both of Woodville, Texas have received or diplomates of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP) as a result of passing a certification examination. To qualify for certification initially, a physician must have successfully completed three years of residency training in family practice and passed an intensive certification examination. There are some 380 residency training programs and university medical centers across the United States. Nearly 37,000 family physicians have now been certified in the specialty. After members of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy was the first national medical group to require members to "take" continuing study, and was chiefly responsible for securing specialty status for family practice.

## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunigan of Flower Calif. are proud to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Sandy to Troy Reidson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Reider, November 21st, 1989 at 7 p.m. at Trinity Christian Center. Friends and relatives are invited through the press.

## Posse Sets Turkey Shoot

Tyler County Sheriffs Posse is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot, Saturday, November 11, 1989 and Sunday, December 9, 1989 from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Tyler County FFA/4-H Rodeo Grounds. There will be 15 shots per Turkey (10-12 lbs each), \$1.50 per shot. Bring your own 12 ga. or 20 ga. shotgun, we provide the shells. There will be a Maximum of two Turkeys per shooter. The Turkey Shoot Raffle will offer a Remington 12 Gauge Model 870 Pump Shot Gun with Drawing Dec. 9, 1989.

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Woody Woodrome

Woody Woodrome, who first sang on stage at the age of five, will be featured in the TV program, The Eyes of Texas, KPRC, channel 2 in Houston, on Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. Woody has retired after directing high school choir and teaching Spanish and English in Nederland, Cleveland, and West Columbia for 35 years. For the past two years since retiring, he has been involved with the teaching of old-timey singing schools using the -shaped notes. Since 1972 he has been stage manager, mixer of ceremonies, and performer on the Old Brush Arbor Stage at the Texas Folk Festival annually in San Antonio, Texas. The Eyes Of Texas first interviewed Woody and filmed some of the singing school at Hopewell Congregational Methodist Church near Woodville, Tex. - the same church where he first sang at age five. They concluded the filming at the 1989 Texas Folklife Festival while Woody was "doing his thing" with the rest of the Woodrome Family gospel singers on the Old Brush Arbor Stage.

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# Woody Woodrome To Be Featured On KPRC Houston 'Eyes Of Texas'

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## Hearing Tests Set For Woodville

Better hearing can bring you closer to your friends and loved ones. I should know. I wear two Bellone Peltres. Now here's your chance to find out if Bellone can help you too! Free electronic hearing evaluations will be given by the Bellone Hearing Aid Center at Tyler County Hospital Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1-800-533-3234

## Image

"A good IMAGE is an important characteristic that a bank must put forth in complementing the community where it lives and works. We at Citizens State Bank try to compliment Woodville and Tyler County with a strong, helpful, friendly, reliable, trustworthy, important, sincere, and valuable IMAGE. Drop by today and see if our IMAGE is right for your style of doing business." --Jim Hill, CSB President

## Our Customers Are Our Assets

"We've been banking at Citizens State Bank for over two years and my wife and I have been very pleased with the professional banking services we've received here. The employees are great." --Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christoph

## Our Employees Are Our Assets

"In the Note Department of Citizens State Bank we always try to assist our customers as efficiently as we can. We know their time is important so we try to meet that need. In a friendly, courteous manner. Enjoy making a customer happy." --Bonnie Allen, Note Teller

## Citizens State Bank

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- (1) With a 13.75% net worth to asset ratio, The First State Bank is the strongest financial institution in the area and one of the strongest in the state.
- (2) We're the "Home Folks" owned and operated by Tyler County people and we're proud of it.
- (3) Our rates on Savings, Certificates of Deposit, and our service charges are competitive--compare them with what you are now getting.
- (4) We're not the largest financial institution in the county, but sometimes we act like we are--like spending more at the livestock sale at the Tyler County Fair than any other financial institution the last two years. We support our Tyler County Youth.
- (5) We treat you like we would like to be treated--we're small, but we're efficient and friendly--and been around since 1911."

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# SUS To Meet

The Single Unemployed Support group will hold a dinner, for all singles, Monday eve, Nov. 13, 1989, 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 100 N. Charleston, Woodville.

# Gospel Singing

The Tyler County monthly singing will be at the Old Shiloh Church, Saturday night, November 11, from 7 p.m. until, on

# Rockland Revival

Rockland Baptist Church will hold a two-day revival, Sunday, November 12, and Monday evening, November 13. The first service will be held during the regular Sunday morning worship time, at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday and Monday evening services will be at 7:00 p.m.

# Public Notice

"Notice to the Public" A public hearing for the application for amendment to articles of incorporation of East Texas Funeral Service, Life Insurance Company, Woodville, Texas, changing the company name to Texas Service Life Insurance Company, will be held on November 22, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the office of the State Board of Insurance, 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas. A.W. Pogus, Commissioner of Insurance.

**OUR LADY OF THE PINES CHURCH** will be serving a **Spaghetti Dinner** on **Thursday** From 11:00 to 1:30 And 5:00 to 8:30 Carry outs and Deliveries \$4.00 Adults \$2.50 Children



READY FOR BAZAAR—The Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Woodville are shown preparing for their annual Holiday Bazaar set for Friday and Saturday Nov. 17 and 18 at the church located 1 mile west on Hwy 190. The ladies shown above will also set up for sales at St. Marks Episcopal Church in Beaumont this Thursday Nov. 9. From left to right: Betty Payne, Isabel Knecht, Dot Mueller, Frances Fouts, Ruth Owens and The Rev. Mark Seitz. Fine Crafts and Wreaths are a favorite sale item at the Bazaar along with all sorts of Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations and baked goods.

# Order Of Eastern Star To Honor Masons

Spurger Chapter #313 O.E.S. will honor the Master of Snow River Lodge #285 at an open meeting on Saturday, November 11, at the lodge in Spurger. There will be a covered dish, Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. The Worshipful Master and Worthy Patron, Billie and Loretta Hicks, cordially invite all Masons and their families and all O.E.S. members to attend. Right Worshipful J.P. Vogel, Grand Jurist, Warden of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be the Gospel Singing Radio Sisters.

# CHURCH SERVICES

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP ASSEMBLY OF GOD Hwy 190 W. 2nd, Durr 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, 283-2324.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD R.C. Tillery, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. COLMANVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD J.C. Carter, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., CIA's 6 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 6:30 p.m., Office Hours 8:30-4:30.

HILLSTAIR ASSEMBLY OF GOD M.D. McCallion, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., CIA's (youth) 5:00 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., CIA's 6 p.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m., Mid-week Service Wednesday 7 p.m. 429-5200.

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

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTER Hwy 190 West, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning 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 Duane Young, Services Saturday, Morning 10:30 a.m., Sabbath School 9:30 a.m., Tuesday night Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PINE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 604 Pine Street, across Hwy 287 and Nellius St. Don L. Byler, 283-8328 Evangelist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday evening, Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Phone 283-7514.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located 12 miles east of Woodville on Hwy 190, Sunday Bible Study 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., 283-7275.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Fred French, Hwy 92, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Women's Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Woodville Branch, Pine St. Chapel Woodville, Sunday Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Women's Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Eugene Greet, Minister, Hwy 190 West, Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office 283-5979.

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST Warren, Larry Seagr, P.O. Box 423, Warren, TX. 77664, Phone 409-247-2785 or 247-3041.

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Deshaies of Chris. U.S. Johnston, minister, 109 Chilton Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., other meetings at announced.

LUTHERAN FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH 704 W. Hwy, Woodville 283-7770, 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. Hwy 287, Mass. School—Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Sunday, 8 a.m., Sunday School, 9 a.m., Monday, 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7:30 a.m., Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m., Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 10:45 a.m. (The Catholic Community of Woodville will celebrate Mass at 6:30 a.m., each Sunday at the United Methodist Church, Hwy 69, for those information call Our Lady of the Pines 283-3567).

## EPISCOPAL

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Rev. Mark Seitz, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 9 a.m., church located 1 mile west on Hwy 190, Phone 409-283-7710, Visitors Welcome.

METHODIST CADE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Dr. James Hefflin, pastor, Sunday 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 Hackett, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., located 1 1/2 miles west of Colmanville, FM 1746, 287-1711.

HOPEWELL CONGREGATIONAL METHODIST East Collins, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Wednesday night 7 p.m., 7 mile east of Woodville on Highway 190.

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

WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Rick Sison, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., CIA's 6 p.m., Evening Service 7 p.m.

WOODVILLE FIRST CONG. METHODIST CHURCH John McKee, pastor, 283-7549, Ray McKee, Assn. pastor, 283-5070, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m., located one mile from courthouse on FM 1746.

WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Service 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., UMYF Meeting 5:30 p.m., Buddy Burton, Pastor.

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Hwy 92, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Women's Relief Society 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Priesthood 11:12 noon, Secret. Don McCallion, Branch President Robert L. Johnston.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Woodville branch, located on Hwy 92, Sunday School 9:00 a.m., Morning Services 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Priesthood Meeting 10:30 a.m., Branch President Tim Durr.

WOODVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Eugene Greet, Minister, Hwy 190 West, Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., Office 283-5979.

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST Warren, Larry Seagr, P.O. Box 423, Warren, TX. 77664, Phone 409-247-2785 or 247-3041.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PINE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST 604 Pine Street, across Hwy 287 and Nellius St. Don L. Byler, 283-8328 Evangelist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible Study 10:30 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday evening, Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m., Phone 283-7514.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Located 12 miles east of Woodville on Hwy 190, Sunday Bible Study 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m., 283-7275.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Fred French, Hwy 92, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Women's Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS Woodville Branch, Pine St. Chapel Woodville, Sunday Morning Services 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Women's Relief Society and Priesthood Meeting, 10:35 a.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DOUCETTE

Jack Meyer, 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 HILLSTAIR Colmanville, Don Patrick, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

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

ALINE INDEPENDENT BAPTIST Colmanville, Don Patrick, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7 p.m.

WETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 7 mile west on FM 2877, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

GRACE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH (Colmanville) Pastor: Bro. D.W. Patrick, Pastor, 7:00 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

MIDWAY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH Jack Lawrence, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

NEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Edward Ombach, Pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:15 a.m., R.T.U. 5 p.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Prayer meeting 7 p.m.

MOUNT NEBO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Drew Sheffield, pastor, FM Road 1943, 13 miles east of Warren, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m.

BRECKENRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 11 a.m., Pastor: Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Every Sunday, Branch President Robert L. Johnston.

CAMP JONATHAN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Michael Packer, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

CANEY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH Central, G.M. McCallion, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 3 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

CHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH 4th Sunday of each month, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Pastor: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH David Whitmore, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Service 7 p.m.

DOGWOOD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH Hwy 190 W. Delton Lamb, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Pastor: Training Union 5 p.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2 miles west of Doucette on Hwy 69, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 p.m.

ENON BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Darrell Young, pastor, Four miles east of Center on Hwy 1745, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

FALLEN LEAF BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bob Owens, pastor, Royon Grison, Pastor, 283-5070, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

HILLTOP BAPTIST CHURCH Dan B. Pastor: Jimmie Davis, Sunday Service at 10:00 a.m., Evening Service at 6:00 p.m., Midweek Service at 7:00 p.m.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH Tommy Walker, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

HEAVENLY BAPTIST CHURCH Henry Davis, pastor, FM Road 2827, 5 miles south of Warren on US 69.

## GRACE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH

(Colmanville) Pastor: Bro. D.W. Patrick, Pastor, 7:00 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Service 11 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m.

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HEAVENLY BAPTIST CHURCH Henry Davis, pastor, FM Road 2827, 5 miles south of Warren on US 69.

## ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Spurger Chapter #313 O.E.S. will honor the Master of Snow River Lodge #285 at an open meeting on Saturday, November 11, at the lodge in Spurger.

There will be a covered dish, Thanksgiving dinner at 7 p.m. The Worshipful Master and Worthy Patron, Billie and Loretta Hicks, cordially invite all Masons and their families and all O.E.S. members to attend.

Right Worshipful J.P. Vogel, Grand Jurist, Warden of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas will be the guest speaker.

Entertainment will be the Gospel Singing Radio Sisters.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Colmesneil vs Burkeville	<input type="checkbox"/> San Augustine vs Diboll
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Give Score **TIEBREAKER** Cowboys vs Phoenix

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 2-1 CHA, 1 1/2 bdr, 4 1/2 woodst w/ c/c. \$34,900  
 1-1 2 story, w/ pool, on 5 acres. \$34,900  
 2-1 Brick, CHA, 1 bdr, carpet, fenced yard. \$34,900  
 2-1 Frame home, w/ pool, on 1/2 acre. \$35,000  
 2-1 Hardwood floors, fenced yd in lawn. \$37,500  
 2-1 Concrete brick home, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$38,000  
 2-1 Ex. Nice, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$43,500  
 3-2 Lakefront house w/ dbl. car & gazebo. \$45,000  
 BRICK Commercial Bldg, C/A, Asphalt Parking  
 1 AC on Hwy 69 in Warren, Reduced 20%. \$47,900  
 2-2 Cedar, custom, kitchen, 4.75 AC. \$48,500  
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 2-2 Cedar, custom living room w/ pool. \$56,900  
 2-2 Brick, 1 1/2 bdr, 4 AC, w/ pool. \$57,500  
 3-2 Vinyl Siding, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$58,000  
 2-2 Cypress Log Home, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$59,900  
 3-2 Brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool, 4 AC. \$61,000  
 2-2 STORY waterfront home, 2 bdr, w/ pool. \$63,500  
 3-1 1/2 cstm. bkr w/ pool, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$63,500  
 3-2 Spacious brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$69,900  
 2-2 Waterfront brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$82,000  
 3-2 2 story brick, secluded lakefront. \$85,000  
 3-2 2 story brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$89,900  
 3-2 2 story brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$15,400  
 pool, cabana & hot tub, 12 wooded acres \$158,000  
 4-2 1/2 Extra lg. brick, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$159,900  
 on hilltop 35 Rolling Acres \$159,900  
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 3-1 1/2 brick, storm windows, dbl. garage \$52,000  
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 4-2 Brick w/ large room, 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool. \$56,500  
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 50 ac. x-fenced & gorgeous hayfields \$95,000  
 Will subdivide home & 10+ Acres \$40,000  
 3-2 W/Elegant garden tub, Hl. stove, well. Large shop w/ office on Hwy 69 w/ 2 AC. \$97,000

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OFFICE 283-7221 HOME 283-3318

Cozy 3BR 2BA Frame, Good lot, Shop. **SOLD**  
 Just Listed: Lake Hyatt 2.2 Bdr. Waterfront. \$47,500  
 Near & Clean 3BR 1 1/2 BA, Brick Quiet. \$48,500  
 N. Reid St 3-2 BR, FP, Country Kitchen. \$52,000  
 Like New! 3-2 Brick, Parquet Floors. \$55,000  
 Spacious 4BR 2-1/2 BA, Br 2 Story, Nice. \$69,500  
 Seneca Rd 3BR 2BA Brick, FP, Extras. \$75,000  
 Timberland-Extra nice 2-2 Brick, Master Suite, energy eff. extras. \$79,500

**Land**  
 Colmesneil 17.03 AC. Wooded. \$18,500  
 Pope Mill Rd. - 10 to 100 AC. Rd. Util. lakes. Call Colmesneil. 111 AC. hardwoods, rolling hills, 3200+ ft. Co. Rd. Frontage. \$800/AC

**Commercial**  
 Lot - Corner of W. Bluff & Pecan 21,500  
 Investment Opp. 1 City block in Woodville, has 5 rent. houses, Dev. Potential 65,000

## TRI-COUNTY REALTY

283-3216 Commercial

Entrance To Prison 20 Ac. to develop. 1MI. From Walmart. 3Bldg. 2AC. S. Bm. Hwy Magnolia-Corner, excellent office building. **HOMES IN COUNTRY**  
 Warren-Brick 2BD 2BA on 20 Ac-good buy Warren-3BR 2BA on 3 Acres  
 Town Bluff 2BD 2BA - Good Deal Hickory Hill-Lots overlooking lake-2BR 1B Bmt 1/2-Hwy Front-2BD 1BA  
 Warren-In town 3BR 1BA-Remodeled IN TOWN  
 Holly-Good location-3BR 2BA Brick, Low McAlister-10 acre estate-3BR 2BA, Offer Chilton-2BD 1BA, good location Kelly-1st lot on mkt-2BR 1BA, Ownr Fin E Holly-1st lot on mkt-2BR 1BA **SOLD**

**LAND**  
 Close In 10 Acres with Creek Timber Old Livingston Rd-26.5 Acres-Owner Fin

## JACKIE BROWN REAL ESTATE

US 69 COLMESNEIL 837-2973

Colmesneil - U.S. 69 Shop, off. 1 ac. Terms - \$20's Colmesneil-remodeled station, washroom to \$64,900 US 69 Shop, off. 1 ac. City water, 15 AC \$70's US190-Store Bldg., House, 3 ACs \$65,000 US190-Commercial Property, 5 ACs \$75,000 US69-Warren, 2 Large Metal Bldgs. 6 ACs Lake Amanda-Beautiful lot, 2 Bdr. Mobile \$29,500 FM 256-3 Bdr. 2BA, Mobile, well, fence terms \$26,500 Colmesneil, City Rd., Wooded, Cabin, 5 ac. \$26,000 FM 1245, 3 Br., 1 B., frame FP, fenced \$38,500 US69-X-Clean, 3BR/1 1/2 B, CHA & fence, City Util. \$40's Chester, Front US 287, frame, nice lot \$99,000 US 69-2 Br. Frame, Pond pasture, barn, 15 ac. \$47,500 Colmesneil-Well kept frame, new roof 3 ac. Reduced FM256W-3 br. brick, Game Rm, reduced to \$50,000 Lovely Country home, 5 acs, well, storage \$59's FM1016-Brick all stone, landscaped \$2 plus AC Country living-Log House, Barn, creek, pond \$7 ac US 69 N Remodeled brick, shop, well, lake 13 plus ac Beautiful 13.66 ac. largely cleared, nice home w/ vinyl pool, shop, barn, satellite, city water, well. Reduced 3.9 ACs Pond, Frog pond, lot, US 69 \$17,50 AC 4 ACs-FM 1745, near school, cleared, city util. \$old 5 ACs Near R 256 E, County Rd, Home Site 6 ACs County Rd. Near R255, Comm. Water \$13,500 14 plus ACs, Dumby Rd. Wooded Private \$16,900 17 ACs U.S. 69 frontage, city water \$18,500 23 ACs, FM256B, Pasture, Cabin, Fenced \$46,000 25 ACs County Rd., Wooded, Comm. Water \$13500 52 AC Recreation Area, Neches River \$12000 72 Adiong frontage, R-255, will divide \$900 AC 100 ACs Near FM 1745, Good Timber \$11,500 84 ACs Near R255, Neches River frontage \$1400 AC 108 AC County Rd., Access US69N, Water \$950 AC

## East Texas Land Co.

For East Texas Efficient Service Over 200 Listings To Choose From

**LOTS OF WOODED HUNTING TRACTS**  
 205 AC. \$895 AC  
 20 AC. \$900 AC  
 19 AC. \$850 AC  
 22 AC. \$1,450 AC  
 25 AC. \$1,450 AC  
 66 AC Pasture & woods \$2,000 AC  
 133 AC Creek Hunting Timberland \$850 AC  
 4.89 Acres Colmesneil \$10,000  
 2 & 3 Acre Tracts, big trees \$2,500 AC  
 12 ACs Near FM 1745, Good Timber \$11,500  
 Nice Lot on West Bluff \$16,000  
 8 AC, Fronts 1745, close in \$16,000

**MANY MORE LAND LISTINGS HOMES & LAND**  
 3-1 Large frame, CHA & Atr. \$25,900  
 Brick 2-1 3/4-2 on 2 plus acres \$54,900  
 3 bedroom - neat frame on 1/2 acre close in \$32,000  
 Frame house on 6 plus acres \$28,900  
 Brick House on 8 1/2 AC, fenced, pond, more \$79,500  
 1000 sq ft. 1 1/2 bdr, w/ pool, w/ pool \$24,500  
 HUGE BRICK, on 1 AC, Cheswood, nice \$99,900  
 2-1 on 1 plus AC. Vinylsided, nice trees \$24,500  
 3-2 1/2 story, all extras, Timberland \$64,900  
 5-1 on 2 1/2 AC near town, pond, pasture \$27,500  
 2-1 on 4.9 AC, near town, pond, pasture \$11,500  
 13 1/2 AC w/ cedar home, garden spot, big trees \$59,000  
 3-1 1/2 Frame on 1.9 acs \$39,900  
 3-2-2 on 6 1/2 acs pasture, fenced \$39,900  
 3-2-2 on 4.8 acs all extras on blacktop \$39,900  
 12 AC w/ cedar home, lake Amanda \$23,900  
 52 AC brick on 10 ac, pond, nice \$79,900  
 Rustic Cedar house on 20 acres pasture \$79,900  
 BUSINESS on Hwy 69 with 6 acs \$39,900  
 2 Br. 2 BA, on 10 plus acres \$40,000  
 2 ACs on 14 ac all extras 3 yrs old \$39,900  
 Nice 2BR 2BA, Brick on 1/2 ac. \$33,500  
 3-2 BRICK on 58 acres, pasture \$129,900  
 32 1/2 BRICK & Cedar quality home, extras \$69,500  
 2-2 BRICK-CHA, Large 2 car garage, 2 ac \$39,900  
 2 ACs on 2 1/2 ac home \$39,900  
 Business-Inventory & Tools \$15,000  
 Commercial Bldg, Trailerhookup, nice \$45,000  
 Lease or sell \$500 ac. N. Bldg. & 1 ac. home \$50,000  
 Member, Texas Society of Professional Land Managers, Appraisers

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT-1 One bedroom house located off Seneca Road. Garden Spot, lots of privacy and more. \$158.00 Monthly plus Deposit. Call 283-2242 or 283-2713 (52-TN-C)

FOR RENT-1 Building, Warren, Bluff, Commercial. For more information, call 283-7331 (39-TN-C)

FOR RENT-1 3 BR, 2BA, brick home on 4 acres, H/A, fireplace, all extras, shop, barn, reduced to \$85,000. Call for app. 283-7331 (39-TN-C)

REDUCED priced inventory clearance. 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the following areas: Woodville, Warren, Livingston. 1 New down payment, 20 days call collect 713-593-1170 (42-TN-C)

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## Announcing money-saving news for State Farm drivers 50 and over.

State Farm Mutual policyholders 50 and over who have no unmarried drivers under 25 in their household will now be getting a break on the cost of their car insurance. If you're 50 or over, call and see if you qualify.

283-3105 409 S. Magnolia Woodville, Texas 75797

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## Personal, Professional Eye Care!

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

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

## FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Terrace Apartments  
 A Senior Citizen Community  
 Energy Efficient  
 Central Heat & Cooling  
 Smoke Detectors  
 GE Stove & Refrigerator  
 Central Laundry Facility  
 Secure Mailroom  
 Activity Building  
 Regular Yard Maintenance  
 Security Lights  
 Handicap Units Available  
 Rates from \$299 One Bedroom  
 Call 283-3592  
 65 Cobb Mill Road Woodville, Texas  
 Office Hours: 9-2

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18-Hole Championship Golf Course  
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Two Days and One Night  
 For Two People: Weekdays From \$159  
 Two Days of Golf: Weekdays From \$159  
 One Night Lodging: Weekdays From \$159  
 Three Days and Two Nights  
 For Two People: Weekdays From \$269  
 Two Days of Golf: Weekdays From \$269  
 A Golf Cart for 11 Holes Each Day: Plus miles lesson. Two Night Lodging: Weekdays From \$269

184 Woodman Rd. East Columbia, Texas 77486





# Triple Manufacturer's Coupons!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 ONLY.  
SEE COMPLETE DETAILS IN STORE.

# TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE!

BROOKSHIRE BROS. PROMISES TO PAY YOU TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH IF YOU CAN DO YOUR NORMAL WEEKLY FOOD SHOPPING FOR LESS AT ANY OTHER WOODVILLE AREA SUPERMARKET. WE CAN MAKE THIS COMMITMENT BECAUSE WE HAVE LOW GROCERY PRICES... PLUS BIG SAVINGS ON ITEMS IN DEPARTMENT AFTER DEPARTMENT. SEE FOR YOURSELF AFTER YOU'VE SHOPPED BROOKSHIRE BROS. COMPARE THE SAME ITEMS WITH ANY OTHER WOODVILLE AREA STORE. IF THE TOTAL AMOUNT FOR THE SAME ITEMS IS LESS AT THE OTHER STORES IN WOODVILLE WE'LL REFUND TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH. JUST PURCHASE AT LEAST 25 DIFFERENT NAME BRAND ITEMS TOTALING \$20 OR MORE AT BROOKSHIRE BROS. (EXCEPT ADVERTISED SPECIALS AND ITEMS THAT REQUIRE AN ADDITIONAL PURCHASE AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS). ONLY ONE OF EACH ITEM PURCHASED MAY BE INCLUDED IN THE COMPARISON. IF YOU FIND ANY OTHER STORE IN THE WOODVILLE AREA WITH THE SAME ITEMS FOR LESS THIS WEEK, BRING US YOUR BROOKSHIRE BROS. REGISTER TAPE... PLUS THE OTHER STORE'S PRICE... TO BROOKSHIRE BROS. WE'LL PAY YOU TRIPLE THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH!

**ALL MOVIES**  
RENT 1 - GET 1  
**FREE!**

HY-TOP REGULAR, 2% OR 1/2%  
**HOMO MILK**  
YOUR CHOICE  
1/2 GAL.  
**88¢**  
SAVE 30¢

EXTRA FINE GRANULATED  
**HY-TOP SUGAR**  
SAVE 95¢  
5 LB. BAG  
**88¢**  
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

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**HY-TOP MARGARINE**  
SAVE 31¢  
1 LB PKG.  
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BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE  
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SAVE 10¢  
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**10¢**  
LIMIT 6 CANS, PLEASE

NICE 'N SOFT WHITE OR ASSORTED  
**BATHROOM TISSUE**  
SAVE 20¢  
3 - ROLL PACK  
**68¢**  
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE

THESE PRICES  
GOOD 7 FULL  
DAYS  
WED.-TUES.  
NOV. 8-14, 1989  
AT OUR  
WOODVILLE  
STORE ONLY

# Brookshire Bros.

**LOWER FOOD PRICES**

201 CHARLTON WOODVILLE, TEXAS

STORE HOURS: 7am-9pm MONDAY to SATURDAY, 8am-8pm SUNDAY

We Reserve  
The Right To  
Limit Quantities

We Gladly  
Accept USDA  
Food Stamps





VOLUME 2 NUMBER 11 N.S.

HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM

WOODVILLE, TEXAS 75775

NOVEMBER 9, 1989

## Woodville Tour Of Homes Is Dec. 9

**Other Festivities  
Also Planned  
That Day**

### Tour Tickets \$5

Woodville's Annual Christmas Tour of Homes on December 9 is adding a new dimension this year, as the three sponsoring clubs announce the addition of the Allan Shivers Museum to this eagerly anticipated event.

Quasile Sullivan, who recently retired after many years as director of the Allan Shivers Library and Museum, is chairman of the Museum Tour. Honorary Chairman is Mrs. Allan Shivers, who with her husband, the late governor, gave the lovely Victorian home that houses the museum to the Tyler County Library that bears his name.

In preparation for the tour, Mrs. Shivers has sent a number of Christmas ornaments that were used in the Governor's Mansion to be incorporated in the decorations that Woodville's Connie Clark will create for the museum.

As usual, three beautifully decorated private homes will be open to the public for the tour that will last from one to 4:30 p.m. They are the homes of Dr. and Mr. Larry Phillips, 1306 S. Magnolia, sponsored by the Women's Study Club; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pool in the Cheswood Addition, sponsored by the Women's Reading Club; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hill, 1402 Garden Street, sponsored by the Heritage Civic Club.

Tickets for the entire tour of three homes and the Museum are \$5. They may be purchased at a number of downtown business locations, at the door or at Heritage Village Museum. Individual tickets are \$2. Christmas crafts and decorations will be offered for sale at each of the participating locations.

Following this tour, everyone is invited to a sprightly old-fashioned Twilight Tour of Heritage Village Museum as a guest of the Museum. A program of Christmas music will be offered, and refreshments will be served.



**ONE WOODVILLE SHOWPLACE**—The home of Carol and Larry Phillips will be one of four stops on the Woodville Tour Of Homes.

### Heritage Society Endowment Seeks Donations

The Tyler County Heritage Society Endowment Fund, made possible by a change in the Society's charter approved at a special meeting this past summer, has received its first donations and is earning money.

The purpose of this fund is to encourage corporations and others interested in investing in the future of

Heritage Village Museum to make donations on a one-time basis, confident that only the earnings from that donation can be spent by the Society. The principal shall be held in tact and invested by a special Endowment Committee, appointed by society president Christine Sanders.

To help implement these efforts, a

planning committee, made up of Heritage Society members and non-members alike, has been formed and is meeting on a regular basis to map out plans for the Village's growth and restoration in the coming years.

Top priority in these plans is the

Continued on page 10.

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## Christmas In The Pines Begins In Spurger Dec. 1

Village folk artist Erelene Melancon and a group of her Spurger area neighbors will kick off the holiday season with a festive spread of their artistic and culinary wares on December 1 and 2 at Mrs. Melancon's home on Shadow Drive.

Kolaches and beaded ornaments, folk art and homemade dolls, gingerbread houses, jams, jellies and all the rest will be included in this gala Christmas offering from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday,

December 1, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 2.

This is an event for the entire family, as Santa will be on hand each evening to hear the kiddie's Christmas wishes.

To reach this Christmas In The Pines celebration in the Spurger area, just look for the pine cone signs on FM 2992, one mile north of FM 1013, 6 miles south of FM 1746, which connects Woodville to Town Bluff on the east.

## Village's Twilight Tour Is Special Treat For East Texas

As its special gift to the community and all those who visit Tyler County on Saturday, December 9, Heritage Village Museum is extending a special invitation to its Twilight Tour of the Village, beginning at 4:30 p.m. following the Annual Tour of Homes.

For this event, the Village will be swathed in old fashioned greenery and candle light and will offer an inspiring program of Christmas music, featuring the award-winning Woodville High School choir, under the direction of

Ruth Houston. Other local choral groups will also make appearances.

Special Christmas demonstrations are also being planned for this festive occasion, and Christmas goodies and wassail will be served.

Come share in this nostalgic gift of Christmas at the Village. Cap off your day of Christmas touring with an old-fashioned taste of Christmas as it used to be. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. December 9 at Heritage Village Museum.

## 'Country Cooking, Country Kitchens' On Display At John Jay French Museum

"Country Cooking, Country Kitchens" is the title of the exhibit that will be on display at the John Jay French Museum Exhibit Hall in Beaumont from November 1 through 30.

Featured in the exhibit will be Polly Lyons' collection of antique cooking

utensils, early kitchenware and vintage cookbooks.

The John Jay French Museum is located at 2985 French Road Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

### The East Texas Echo

Published by  
The Woodman Publishing Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 339  
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Woodville, Texas 75779  
(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. 75779. 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. 75779, or by calling (409) 283-2272. POSTMASTER: send changes of address to the WOODSMAN, P.O. BOX 339, Woodville, Texas 75779.

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## Tyler County Community Calendar

**NOVEMBER 1-30:**  
**COUNTRY COOKING, COUNTRY KITCHENS.** Exhibit of antique cookware and vintage cook books, John Jay French Museum, Beaumont. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

**NOVEMBER 9:**  
**SPAGHETTI DINNER.** Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church, 1601 Pine Street, Woodville. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 5:30-8 p.m. Take outs. Will deliver. Adults, \$4.; Kids \$2.50.

**NOVEMBER 11:**  
**EAST TEXAS BLACKSMITH ALLIANCE.** Heritage Village Museum. Annual meeting and election of officers. 9 a.m.

**NOVEMBER 14:**  
**PROFIT OR PERIL.** Day-long seminar by the John Gray Institute and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Woodville Inn. Public invited. No charge.

**NOVEMBER 15-18:**  
**THIRD ANNUAL McFADDIN-WARD HOUSE CONFERENCE.** "Life At Home". Holiday Inn, Beaumont Plaza. \$75. registration includes lectures, receptions, luncheons, breaks, tour of McFaddin-Ward Home and night time special event.

**NOVEMBER 24-26:**  
**SOUTHERN LADY ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW.** Beaumont Civic Center. For information call (409) 838-3421.

**DECEMBER 1-2:**  
**CHRISTMAS IN THE PINES.** Spurger area off FM 2992, 6 miles south of FM 1746, one mile north of FM 1013. Christmas ornaments, gingerbread houses, homemade dolls, folk art. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. Appearance by Santa Claus both evenings. Watch for Pine Cone Signs.

**DECEMBER 2:**  
**GRAND OPENING, CORN HUSK CORNER.** Heritage Village Museum. Come see Judy Wells' new corn husk creations in her own shop between the Museum Store and the Pickett House.

**DECEMBER 9:**  
**CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES, WOODVILLE.** 1-4:30 p.m. \$5. covers tour, three private homes and the Allan Shivers Museum. Tickets available at participating locations and many downtown businesses. (See story)

**HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM'S ANNUAL TWILIGHT TOUR.** Following the Tour of Homes. Christmas music by local choirs, refreshments. This is the Village's Gift to the Community. No charge.

Paid For by The City Of Woodville Tourism Fund

## Christine Sanders Gets Credit: Her Untiring Hours Win Her Berth At Prestigious Conference

It is a credit to Christine Sanders and the untiring hours of work and devotion she has given to the development of Heritage Village Museum that she has been chosen to participate in a training seminar hosted by the Texas Historical Commission at Winedale Museum. Only 20 people out of scores of applicants from throughout the country are accepted for these prestigious seminars that bring together scholars from many different areas of museum operation and life.

Ms. Sanders has served as president of the Tyler County Heritage Society for the past three years. During that time she spearheaded the fund raising drive that enabled the Society to purchase Heritage Village Museum.

Confirmation of her acceptance in the program came in a letter from Allen Hightower, State Representative, District 18, who congratulated Ms. Sanders on achieving this status and recognition. "Your dedication and commitment to our community is commendable," he wrote. "I wish you much success at the seminar."

Prominent among the lecturers at the intensive two-week seminar are Rayna Green, National Museum of American History, and James Sims, Office of Museum Programs, both from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.; Marian Martello, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Texas in San Antonio; Margaret Platt from Old Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts; and Trust Lattimer of the Houston Museum of Natural History.

Prior to the seminar, each participant is required to write a 300 word essay, describing and analyzing a box of their own choice and the culture that produced it. For her essay, Ms. Sanders selected a writing box that belonged to her great grandfather, George Washington O'Brien (1833-1909) of Beaumont. During a seminar session on The Object, she and all other participants will be asked to make a two minute oral and visual presentation from their essay material.

Joining Ms. Sanders for the intensive two-week seminar will be representatives from the Koshare Indian Museum in La Junta, Colorado; Millicent Rogers Museum in Taos, New Mexico; The Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio; and the Onslow County Museum in North Carolina.

Others will come from the North



**TYLER COUNTY HISTORY AT HEART.** Heritage Society President, Christine Moor Sanders, prepares to attend a two-week Museum Training Seminar, conducted by the Texas Historical Commission in Winedale. Ms. Sanders was one of 20 historians from throughout the country to attend this intensive gathering taught by scholars from some of the most prestigious museums in the country.

Dakota Heritage Center, Oklahoma Territorial Museum, San Antonio's Herzberg Circus Collection, Trail End Historical Center in Wyoming, Old Guard Museum in Virginia, Museum of Alaska Transportation and Industry and the Fort Peck Tribal Museum in Montana.

The Samuel May Williams Home in Galveston, Edward White II Memorial Museum, Fort Worth Museum of Science and History, US Army Air Defense Artillery Museum and Victoria Regional Museum will also have representatives at the seminar.

Ms. Sanders is to be congratulated for her selection to this elite group of historians, the results of which should be of lasting benefit to Heritage Village Museum and the entire Tyler County community.

## This Old House —Built 1874—

BBQ  
Smoked  
Meats  
Lunches

Greenies  
Pasta  
Appetizers  
Gift Items

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **OPEN HUNTERS STOP BY**

**OPEN SEVEN DAYS**

**US 287 At FM 256 North Of Woodville 969-2451**

## Allan Shivers Library And Museum NEWS

302 N. Charlton, Woodville, TX

NOV. 8, 1989 10:00 A.M.—Day Care Film  
NOV. 8, 1989 1:30 P.M.—Board Meeting  
NOV. 10, 1989 2:00 P.M.—St. Paul's School  
NOV. 14, 1989 1:30 P.M.—Study Club  
NOV. 15, 1989 10:00 A.M.—Day Care Film  
NOV. 16, 1989 2:00 P.M.—Library Book Delivery To Both Nursing Homes.  
NOV. 16, 1989 4:00 P.M.—Small Business Development Center John Gray Institute. "Sales: How To Keep Them Growing." Speaker: Jerry Rainy  
NOV. 17, 1989 2:00 P.M.—St. Paul's School  
NOV. 22, 1989 10:00 P.M.—Day Care Film  
NOV. 30, 1989 2:00 P.M.—Book Delivery To Both Nursing Homes.

**Allan Shivers Library And Museum Will Be Closed THANKSGIVING DAY, November 23, 1989**

### 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

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## Yarn Spinner Spins Yarn

ED NOTE: Nelda Wagner and her family returned to Heritage Village Museum for the Harvest Festival in October and, once again, delighted everyone with their demonstrations of natural dyeing, spinning and weaving. When the Wagners left, they took with them a bag of Sumac berries, not available to El Campo, where they live. According to Nelda, these berries will give her just the right color dye for the Confederate uniforms she plans to make from scratch, spinning and weaving just as the women back home did during the Civil War. In exchange for the berries, which can be found in production in Tyler County, Nelda left the following mementos from the old spinning wheel in the Village: that she and her husband restored, when they were here last February.

Sitting quietly in the corner for all these years has given me lots of time to reminisce. But you didn't know I used to be a big tree in a New England forest before Husband came with a big ax and cut me down to make a spinning wheel for New Wife. I was whittled and planed until Husband made all my parts fit just so. My wheel was made by a cooper, and the blacksmith made my spindle.

When I was all fitted together, New Wife used the neighbor's wheel to spin a good strong drive band. I did look so nice sittin' in the great room by the fireplace.

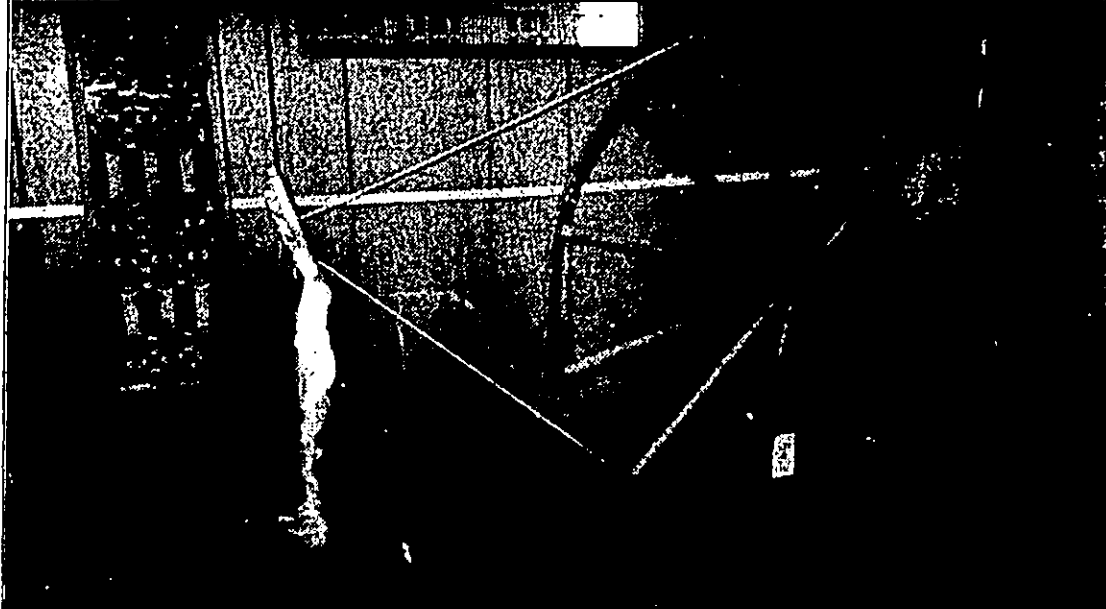
Husband sheared the sheep and New Wife washed and carded until there was a great basketful of wool ready to spin into yarn for household linens and family clothing. Even when I was very young, I could spin a pretty fine thread, if I do say so myself.

As time went by I began to spin for baby blankets and little dresses. Wife gathered plants to make dyes and soon I

began to spin colored yarn. I do love to spin, but it does get a bit borin' to have only brown or white wool to spin.

One day there was a big change in my life. Husband came in, took me all apart and packed me into the bottom of the wagon, without a word of explanation of by-your-leave. You can believe I began to pay more attention to the talk goin' on 'round me after that. Seems there was a place called "Texas" and we were going there. I wasn't sure where it was, but I figured it was a long way judging from all the supplies my folks were taking along. When all the wagons lined up, ready to pull out, I bet there was a spinning wheel is "most every one."

This "Texas" place was a long way. I was packed in that wagon for weeks, and it's a good thing a little water didn't hurt.



me 'cause I got wet every time we crossed a river. Wife was always careful to dry off my wheel, so it didn't warp though.

At last. We were there. Husband cut logs for a cabin while wife and children were busy gathering rocks for a fireplace. I was still in the wagon bed, but it wasn't so bad. At least we were off that awful bumpy road.

Hurrah! Out of the wagon and all back together again. Wife did have a time finding my drive band though.

Oh, oh. Wife has found something new to spin. "Cotton." It's not as easy as wool, but I'll keep trying. Wonder what kind of animal it comes from? You say it's a plant that grows in this Texas place?

This stuff has seeds that Wife has to

pick out before carding. If she misses one, I always know 'cause we have to stop spinning until she finds it.

When Wife and I have a lot of cotton spun, she takes it to the neighbor to have it woven into cloth. Wish Husband would hurry and build another loom. My old friend had to be left behind 'cause he was too big to fit in the wagon. It's lonesome here with no one to talk to after my family goes to bed.

It seems like I have spun thousands of yards of yarn. When you think about all the baby dresses, clothes for play, work clothes and even a wedding dress or two, to say nothing of all the linens and bed-sheets, there is no way to count how much I have spun. Wife has been good to me though. She's kept me oiled and was always careful not to let the children turn my wheel 'just for fun.'

As our small settlement grew into a town, there was soon a general store that sold yard goods. After so many years of giving good service, I wasn't needed any more, so Wife gave me a comfortable place to just sit and rest.

When Wife and Husband went away one day, the children continued to take good care of me, but before too many years passed, there was no one left who remembered how to make me spin beautiful yarns. Finally, they gave me to a museum, and I'm sitting in the corner again. Sometimes, folks come in to see me, but most of them can't even begin to know how I used to work. There are some coverlets on the wall close to me and they do look familiar. Suppose I could have spun the thread they were

## Heritage Village Has Lots And Lots Of Visitors

By Marjorie Schultz  
Village Manager



Marjorie Schultz

The tour buses are coming through, and they're stopping at Heritage Village Museum for a hearty lunch at the Pickett House and a step back in time as they tour the Village. After a shopping spree in the Museum Store, they all go away happy, delighted with what they have seen, done and eaten, promising to tell all their friends.

Recent groups who have been to see us include the Prime Timers of St. Charles Presbyterian Church in Houston. They made reservations so we were able to have a blacksmith on board and a docent to lead them through. We also had a group of 50 Senior Citizens from Beaumont show up one Sunday morning unannounced, and they had a ball doing the Village on their own. And just this past Sunday, a group of 40 some from Ballinger came through on their way west from Louisiana.

And then there are the folks who are into genealogy. Like Art Reid of Little Town, Pennsylvania, who says his folks moved into Tyler County in the 1850s. His grandfather A. G. Reid was a judge here from 1894 to 1896. His picture is on one of Clyde Gray's tiles in front of the County Court House. Mr. Reid, who is compiling a family history, also found a picture in the Justice of the Peace Office here at the Village of his grandfather standing with a group of other men in front of the court house. Jack Whitmeyer is digging through his vast store of memorabilia dating back to early Village days to try to find the negatives of these pictures to send to Mr. Reid, who intimated that such a gesture would certainly be worth a donation to the Village.

Then there was Kitty Shivers Key and Mary Ann Gardner Rhodes, both from Hull-Daisetta. Now Kitty, who you know right off belongs in this country with a name like Shivers, had a lot of information about that side of the family. But Village staffers were able to point her to her great great grandmother Carolyn Odom Weeks, whose picture with her granddaughter Gussie Weeks Bush, appeared in a recent East Texas Echo. This was a line she hadn't been able to trace, so we hope Kitty has been out to visit with Gussie and learn more about that branch of the family.

Kitty's great grandfather, William Gilbert Shivers, grandson of Nancy Shivers, and first cousin to the late

Governor Allan Shivers, was married to Phoebe Weeks, daughter of Edward Weeks Sr. and Carolyn Odom Weeks. Kitty's mother was Margaret Leona Bingham and you know what that leads to, all those Bingham and Colliers (4 Bingham brothers married 4 Collier girls), the Floyds and Hooks and Rawls and Browns and Phillips and that adds up to more relatives than you've got paper to list them on.

But Kitty has two other family branches she is still looking for, and that's where maybe someone in Echo land can help. Kitty's maternal grandmother was Lelia Barfield, the daughter of C. W. and Lelia M. Nutt, and that's as far back as she knows. So anyone who knows anything about the Barfields and the Nutts in Tyler County or near abouts should come on out to the Village and look up Kitty's name and address in the Genealogy Register.

Mary Ann Gardner Rhodes is looking particularly into the Phillips and Allison clans in Tyler County, and she too placed cards in the Genealogy Register here at the Village. So, let's give these ladies a hand.

**New Faces, New Happenings**  
That new face behind the cash register here in the Museum Store is Polly Broussard, a Dallas native, who lived in Woodville for a time back in the 40's. Polly retired and returned to Woodville about three years ago and finally decided she'd better get her feet wet. Polly loves history and is fascinated with all the artifacts at the Village, so she's going to be a real helpmate to all of us out here.

Like we've been telling you, Christmas will come again this year. Thank goodness. And we're really prepared for

it with lots of exciting new and unique giftables in our Museum Store. C. R. Jehlen and brother, John Jehlen, who are 4th generation woodcrafters, have brought in a marvelous collection of games crafted from fine Tyler County hardwoods, such as pecan, walnut and cherry. There are handsome domino sets inlaid with holly in equally handsome inlaid boxes. Even if you don't play dominoes, these are too fine to pass up. Besides, you might find it fun to learn to play with these beauties. Then there are cribbage boards and Tic Tac Toe and desk top whetstones, mounted on gleaming wooden bases.

We have a beautiful selection of homemade dolls in period or country dress. And Judy Walls has some beautiful new corn husk dolls, including three new Sophisticates and this year's Christmas Cassie in a brand new outfit. These masterpieces never fail to amaze me with their intricacy. And, you know, Judy carefully researches each costume she copies in corn husks, then shares that information with a printed tag on each doll. Judy plans to have the Grand Opening of her Corn Husk Corner at the Village on Saturday, December 2. The little shop she and her husband, David, have been working so hard on is located between the Pickett House and the Village Museum Store. And it's adorable.

Also in the Museum Store, we have coon skin caps for the boys, a great selection of books, and a wonderful group of paintings, prints and photos, either mat-

ted or framed, that make wonderful gifts. And that's what we aim to do at the Museum Store, provide you with unique gifts of extraordinary quality, all in keeping with the historical and educational purposes of Heritage Village Museum. So, come on out for a look at our Village and stop to shop in the Museum Store. We're open 7 days a week, you know, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., so we'll be looking for you.

**HELP US LIGHT UP THE VILLAGE FOR CHRISTMAS**

To make Christmas at the Village really special this year, we would like to get a really big tree to place in the middle of the concrete slab, so that it could be seen by folks passing by. And what we need among other things is some of those old big lights, you know like we used to use on our trees before we all got hooked on the little ones. If you are still hoarding some of these big lights, could you let us move them out of your attic at least for the season. Or if you really insist, we'll keep them for next year.

But we really do need lots of these lights, because a big tree without enough lights is just too much to bear.

The other thing we need is lots of baubles. The kind of big tree we're thinking of is the kind that absolutely devours decorations. So, again, we need lots of them, especially old fashioned things that will look right in our Village.

So please please, put on your thinking cap and dig out your Christmas decorations before Thanksgiving and see what you might have to share with the Village.



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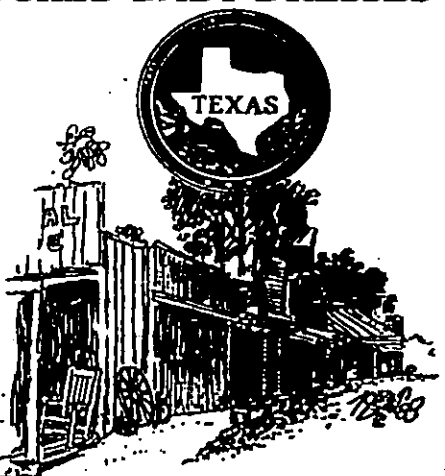
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## Tyler County's Real Artist — A Visit With Doretta

By Anne Garner

Tyler County artist, Doretta Gilchrist was musing on a quote by Frederic Whitaker in his book, "The Artist in the Real World," when I arrived to visit her. The words concerned art and the modern man. She read this passage to me:

"The great majority of our citizens, artists and laymen alike, hold to the belief that there is something hallowed about gallery art. They feel art must be discussed only on an elevated plain and in reverent tones and that the man in the street is incapable of understanding it or appreciating it without first having been conditioned to it by the cognoscente..."

"From the beginning of human existence, until a few years ago, the artist himself was the great explainer. Now, it seems, the artist must have an interpreter. Of what use is a painting if it must be spelled out?"

Closing the book, she said simply, "I want people to enjoy my paintings or a suggestion that comes from them. I do not want them to need an interpreter."

Some individuals choose to express themselves in writing, some in singing or playing a musical instrument, and some in acting. Artist Gilchrist has elected to communicate what she feels in painting. She is elegant, poised, and sure of herself, a complete person. She has found her talent and developed it superbly.

Since 1970 when she began to paint professionally, the artist has racked up awards for her paintings almost yearly from the Beaumont Art League, Beaumont Art Museum, West Texas Watercolor Association, Texas Medical Association art competition, Lone Star State watercolor competition, and a host of other places.

Beaumont Art League hosted a one-person show of the artist's paintings. Her work has been exhibited at the Beaumont Art Museum, Beaumont Community Theatre, Laguna Gloria Art Museum in Austin, Texas Tech Museum in Lubbock, Texas Watercolor Society in San Antonio, Texas Medical Association in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio, Hodges Gardens, Louisiana, to mention only a few.

Closer to home, Tyler County people can see her paintings at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Citizen's State Bank, Heritage Village, and at the U.S. Post Office in Woodville where she has an on-going exhibit.

Artist Gilchrist has professional affiliations with Beaumont Art League, Beaumont Art Museum, and the Portrait Institute in New York.

She lives on Nellius Street with her husband, Dr. John Q. Gilchrist. Their home is full of color and light and paintings. "I have produced approximately 600 paintings. There are even paintings hanging in the closets," the artist says. That she designed the home comes as no surprise. She says she drew up the plans, all to scale, during a two-year period. The house shows some of the same bright style and sophistication as her art. It is clearly a place to be enjoyed.

Favorite subjects for her paintings include the sea, nudes, and portraits. People are her first love, she says, but anything out of the ordinary may suggest a painting, a tumbled-down house, Halloween toilet tissue hanging out of trees, sunshine sparkling on dewy spider webs.

Paintings by the artist show her to be as much at home with scenes from Rome, Pisa, or Avignon as from Mesa



The Artist in Her Lair — Doretta Gilchrist At Home In Woodville

Verde National Park, Shiro, Texas or Tyler County.

Although she was educated at Baylor University, Sam Houston State University, Lamar University and the University of Texas, the artist considers herself self-taught in art. She points to 50 or more books in studio shelves and says, "All of these are my teachers." She gets new ideas from workshops sometimes but experiments on her own mostly.

Her paintings seem to draw from many great traditions, and she uses multiple media, oils, acrylics and watercolors. She appears to gather valuable suggestions from many sources and incorporate them into her own art with an original freshness and energy.

Speaking of her own style, the artist says that she is a realist but also an impressionist. She refers to a style of painting developed in France during the 1870's. Impressionism was characterized chiefly by concentration on a general impression created by a scene or object and by applying unmixed primary colors in small strokes to simulate reflected light.

"People say my paintings are very detailed, but they are not. I suggest and their minds do the rest," the artist says. The painting of the kiva at Mesa Verde's cliff dwellings hints at the mystery of Indian spirits and religion. "Hands," painted when she injured a wrist several years ago, shows segments of bone and suggests both pain and anxiety.

The artist admits to leaning toward surrealism also. Many of her paintings use unusual imagery or fantastic positioning of subject matter to suggest ideas to the subconscious. In her "Peculiarity of the Light," a painting based on one of her mother's old photos of Galveston,



people along the beach are transparent as is Murdock's old bath house. In her Fourth Dimension Series (12 paintings in all), a window in the abandoned McAllister house on Nellius Street frames an apparition, which the artist says appeared there as she was painting. Another painting shows transparent children romping through the abandoned school at Rockland. In another, a little girl in the Sandhills Cemetery near Rockland represents some of the dreams the artist had as a child. "They are dead and buried, but don't cry about them," she says. In another painting the artist and her husband sit in a tree as birds and peer at a merry-go-round of people.

Artist Gilchrist prefers doing informal portraits with something symbolic in the composition. The portrait of Dr. Gilchrist has coles in the background, and daughter-in-law Diane sits among the African violets. A portrait of the artist's father shows him holding his Bible in his hand. He wears his First Baptist Church Melody Maker's red vest. "He loved that choir," she says.

When I asked the artist if she had any favorite paintings, she said, "Most of them I no longer have. Others own them." She mentioned "Pregnant Nude," that won first place in the West Texas Watercolor Association in Lubbock. Grandchildren were being born in- to her family when she worked on the painting, so it holds a special meaning for her. She likes the portrait of John and those of her children. She shows a particular tenderness in her family portraits. Almost all of her portraits, especially those of her husband, her parents, and Jim Andrews, an older black man, give her subjects a suggestion of wisdom and dignity.

John Singer Sargent, an Anglo-American portrait painter who lived from 1856 to 1925, has influenced Artist Gilchrist's painting more than any other painter. "If I could paint like Sargent, I would have it made," she says.

Sargent did portraits of famous persons from much of Europe. In 1884, however, he became infamous, as well as famous, when he showed "Madame X." The subject, Judith Aveeno, was born in New Orleans and married a Parisian

banker. In the portrait she wears a crescent headdress symbolizing Diana. When exhibited in the Salon of 1884, the portrait was considered improper and Sargent had to withdraw it. The unreasonableness of the experience so disgusted him that he shunned most forms of publicity thereafter.

For much the same reason, Artist Gilchrist hesitates to show her nude portraits to the general public, for fear they are misunderstood. "I am fascinated with the play of muscles against each other and the play of light on the skin," she says. That is reason enough for her to paint them.

For a number of years, the artist taught art classes in Woodville High School. When I asked her if teaching spurred her interest in painting as a career, she said, "Yes, but I found that I was impatient to get out of the classroom and begin to paint."

While she was teaching, a traumatic bout with laryngitis indirectly pushed her to paint professionally. Previously, her talents had been divided between painting and singing lyric soprano. When the illness affected her singing voice, all her energy went to painting, she says. She still maintains a love for opera and listens to recordings frequently.

After she quit teaching and started painting, she began entering art exhibits. "You can become known and see if you are any good when you compete with other artists," she says.

Artist Gilchrist has painted several series of works. For a series of 15 trains, she used Camden steam locomotives for models. A series of eleven paintings portray Alabama-Coushatta Indian dancers, princesses, and sofkey makers. A painting in the same series, of a medicine man seeking advice from the underworld was inspired by the drama, "Beyond the Sunset."

The Rainey Hotel, Woodville Depot, Allison Pole Mill, Allan Shivers Library.



and Dismuke's Store appear in the Woodville Series. Her Land Form Series includes paintings of a kiva, sand dunes, canyons, and chasms in the West. Her series of two dozen terrestrials, tin-watercolors, are totally impressionist, the artist says. The viewer can see whatever he wants to see in them.

"A person should not buy a painting unless he really likes it. He should never buy it because the artist is well-known or a gallery is pushing the painting. He should want it so badly that he will save his money until he can buy it. Then he can sit and enjoy it because he loves it," the artist says.

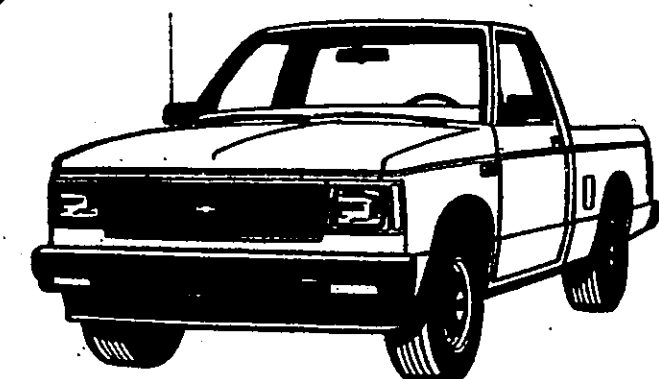
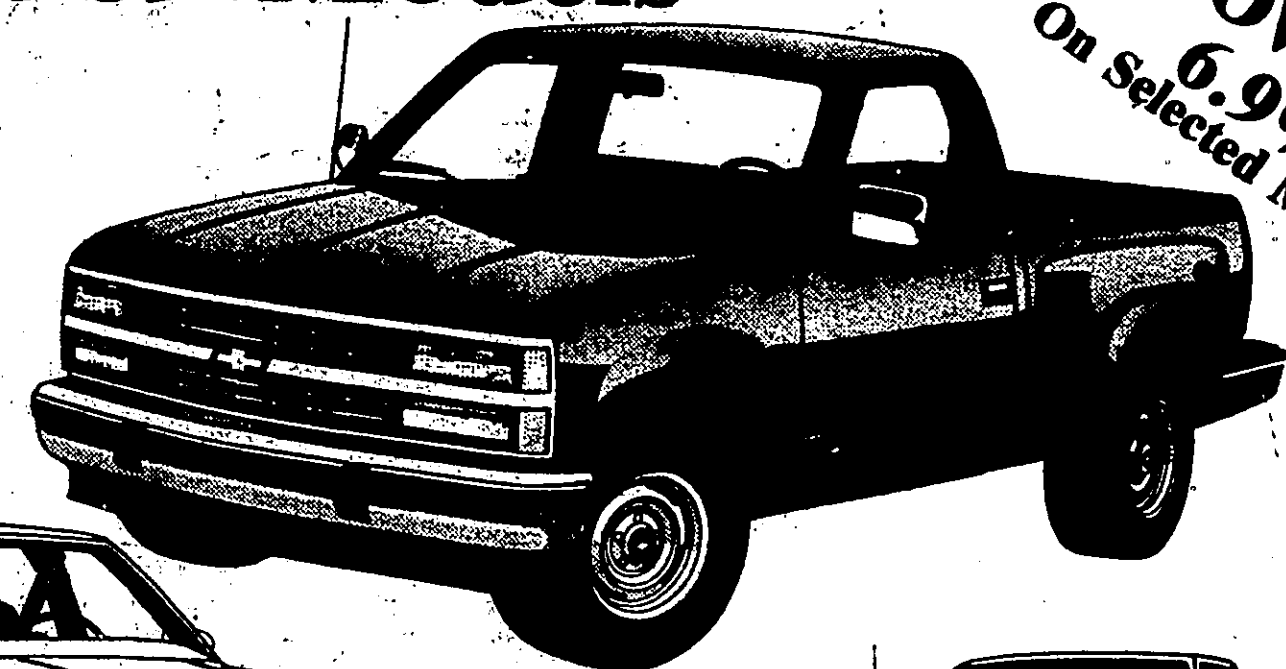
When I asked her what she planned to do in the future, she said, "The same thing for just as long as I can do it. If my eyesight ever goes, I will write a book." My guess is that if she aimed as much talent and energy toward writing as she uses in painting, her book would be splendid. I'd want to read it.

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## Why I'm Called "Felipe"

By T.E. Phillips

In the days of the 1920s, if an officer was called by a nickname, you could be sure that it was from respect. It was a sign that the other officers recognized him and accepted him.

When I received my name of "Felipe," I was very proud of it and always tried to live up to what that name meant to others.

This story is about two of the most noted officers to work along the Rio Grande River during prohibition days and how I earned my nickname. These two officers were brothers, Mr. Jim and Mr. Jack Cottingham. This story will also tell how I finally got to say "Mr. Jim" but never got to say "Mr. Jack."

When I entered the U.S. Border Patrol, there were very few officers in the Brownsville District, and they had been selected mostly from the Texas Rangers, because they had made a name for themselves as officers. All were noted for their ability, but most of them were elderly. When I entered the Patrol, I was the youngest man in the district, also one of the first to be admitted by examination. My first working station was Donna, and my first working partner was one of the really noted officers, John Hensley, the original Lone Star Ranger that Zane Gray wrote about.

Two of the most famous rangers were the brothers, Mr. Jim and Mr. Jack Cottingham. They were fighting men. I can truthfully say that all of the old men took an interest in me, helping me in every way possible. But Mr. Jim and Mr. Jack Cottingham probably meant more to me and tried harder to help me than all the others.

The first time I remember seeing them, they were in a Ford touring car with the top and the windshield down. On the hood of the car, they had their rifles in holsters made especially to fit the hood of their car. They both used short saddle rifles, 44 calibre, and Mr. Jim always drove the car.

The Cottinghams had been fighting Pancho Villa's bandits and smugglers for many years. They were stationed at Mission. Mr. Jim was a very good shot with a pistol, but Mr. Jack was almost perfect with the rifle. They both helped teach me to shoot. I finally got where I could shoot a pistol as good or maybe a little better than Mr. Jim, but I never beat Mr. Jack with a rifle.

Part of the Mission Patrol Station ran west into Star County, where there were three open saloons along the river. One was just east of the Fort Ringgold Army Station, about three miles down the river from Rio Grande City. It was run by one of Villa's old Sargeants, who had a gang of twelve men to help him deliver liquor.

While trying to apprehend these bandits, Mr. Jack was captured and tied up with barbed wire, his hands tied behind his back so tight that the wire had to be cut loose. The bandits beat Mr. Jack over the head and back with more wire, then brought him back to Mission and threw him out in the street. On his chest they had pinned a note which read "We have his badge and gun. If you want them, come get them." It was signed "Felipe Hernandez." Mr. Jack died a few days later. When I went to see him in the hospital, his head was bandaged, so I could not see his face. He couldn't talk, but when I held his hand and told him who I was, I am almost sure he recognized me.



MEXICAN SOLDIERS MOONLIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE—On duty Mexican soldiers protect Pancho Villa gang members in front of one of the open saloons operated by Villa's sargeants in Star County in the 1920's. This was the site of the battle that earned T. E. Phillips' the name of "Felipe" as well as the location in which much of the TV Movie "Lonesome Dove" was shot.

ed me, as his grip tightened on my hand. When I left, I cried. Mr. Jack had been so good to me. Mr. Jim almost went crazy with grief over his brother's death. Working with information received from the Army at Fort Ringgold, we learned of a trap to kill Mr. Jim too. Mr.

made an abrupt turn and stopped, the youpon bushes had grown very thick. Mr. Peavy sent me to scout the buildings and nearby woods for any men that might be hiding. I checked the river frontage, the trail from the river to the buildings, then checked the buildings

### Letter From Border Patrol Museum

Editor's Note: The following letter has been received from the U.S. Border Patrol Museum in El Paso. It was addressed to T. E. Phillips, East Texas Echo, Woodville, Texas.

Dear Mr. Phillips:  
Last week we received a copy of your Ruby Red Grapefruit bomb story in the East Texas Echo. Thank goodness someone sent it to us, because it's a wonderful tale. You PT's who spent the war in the Lower Rio Grande Valley seem to have better stories than those who worked elsewhere. I am wondering

Jim was to come alone to the headquarters of Felipe Hernandez at a certain time. Mr. John Peavy was selected to lead in the fight we knew was coming. He selected one other man that was a known fighter and a good friend to Mr. Jack. I was selected because Mr. Peavy knew that I wanted to be in the fight, because Mr. Jack had been such a friend to me. Besides, I had been in a few fights, and they knew that I would fight. Also Mr. Peavy had been instructing me on wood craft and tracking, and we had to go through about three miles of woods to get to the place they planned to kill Mr. Jim.

Mr. Peavy had a civilian drive his car, neither known to the bandits. We got out of the car on the main road between Mission and Rio Grande City and made our way through the woods. The bandits' headquarters were at an angle from the main road straight back to a group of buildings. Here there were two small one room houses about four or five blocks from the river. These were the headquarters. The river side of the road was cleared, there were a few shacks on the highway side, but the north side of the road was heavily wooded.

Near the buildings, where the road

if you've written up other stories and so, if you would share them with us. You concluded your article with a reference to another grapefruit incident. Have you published that one?

Because this museum was established to collect the memories and the memorabilia of Patrol Inspectors and Agents, we would appreciate receiving anything you can send us from your years in the Patrol. When did you EOD and retire? I'm really looking forward to hearing from you, or better yet, meeting you here in the Museum.

Cordially,  
Terrie Cornell, Director

themselves but found no one. I did see some people behind the houses. They knew an officer was supposed to be killed and they were watching.

I reported to Mr. Peavy, and as we walked to within 50 feet of the end of the dirt road, we saw a car with Mr. Jim turn into the road off the highway. We also saw a man and a woman standing beside the road. When Mr. Jim stopped the car to talk to them, the man took off the big hat he was wearing. It was a signal that the man in the car was Mr. Jim. While we watched, six men appeared and got set to shoot. Three men got on their knees and made a place for their rifles in the youpon bushes. Two men hid their rifles stuck through the bushes on the left side of the road, while another man was standing and peeping around the bushes. They were so occupied with getting ready to shoot Mr. Jim they didn't see or hear us as we approached. I was on the left side and had walked out in the road about thirty feet from them. The other officers were on the right side of the road in the edge of the woods. The man watching for the car had his rifle set and was peeping around the bushes, when he heard us. He wheeled around, yelled and started to raise his rifle. I shot him twice, the first time in the right chest as he was

trying to raise his rifle, the second time as he was falling, still clutching his rifle. The other two men were trying to get their rifles out of the bushes. At least, one man was, as the other didn't have a chance. I shot him before he could get turned around. The third man did get to his feet, but never got his rifle cleared. Meanwhile the shooting on the right side of the road was over. Those three men never had a chance for a shot either.

When I saw the car with Mr. Jim coming down the road, I walked out a short distance from the road and sat down and put my head on my knees. I think I cried. Mr. Jim inspected the situation, talked with Mr. Peavy and the other officers, then came over to where I was. When I stood up, Mr. Jim hugged me and said "Felipe, Jack would have been proud of you."

And that is how my nickname of Felipe got started.

Editor's Note: Needless to say, copies of all Judge Phillips' stories, which have appeared in the Echo, are being sent to the Museum. Meanwhile, the good Judge is writing to the Museum to advise them of the many pictures and other memorabilia he has, which he thinks they will find of interest.

Since first appearing in the Echo, Judge Phillips' stories have generated wide spread interest in people of all ages. That interest is not only in the Border Patrol, in which he served for 24 years, but in the man himself—a man who spent his life in Tyler County, left it for a world few people knew, returned to a second career as Woodville City Judge and lived to write about it all in such marvelous detail.

Judge Phillips and his wife, Bobbie, have lived an interesting and productive life and have much to give. Fortunately for all of us, they are giving it through the Judge's writing, his talks to church, civic and school groups and his appearances at Heritage Village Museum, where he delights visitors with his tales of the Border Patrol.

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## Cholera in 1854: Old Woodville Letter Reveals A Family's Fate

by Dottie Johnson

Much has been written about the migration of America's early families from the East to the Western frontiers. Less has been written about the Southern migration in which whole families left their Southeastern farms and moved to the Gulf Coast states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and yes, Texas.

Tyler County's avid genealogists have many stories to tell about such movements to Texas, but even they are often surprised by what visitors to Heritage Village have to tell, when they stop by for a bit of research and information.

Such a visitor recently was Betty Ledbetter of Alexandria, Louisiana. Betty was in Houston for a month and, while there, spent as much time as possible at the Clayton Genealogical Library doing some research for her own family and that of a friend, whose mother was Carolyn "Carrie" Elizabeth Lide.

It was at this library that Betty uncovered a copy of "The Lides Go South...and West: A Record of a Planter Migration in 1835," printed by the University of South Carolina Press in 1922.

Fortunately for historians, James Lide of South Carolina refused to give his daughter Hannah permission to marry Caleb Coker, a rising young business man of Society Hill, unless he promised that he would never take his daughter west. The young man promised and so kept his promise that when James Lide himself, at age 65, headed for Alabama

with a large family contingent, Hannah and Caleb remained behind. Thus started the profusion of letters sent back home to Hannah and her family, which she cherished and kept so other could read of one family's migration to the South.

Many of these letters, plus a journal written by Sarah Jane Lide Fountain, are included in this fascinating collection, which Mrs. Ledbetter copied in full for her friend back home. 176 more letters (1827-1880) in the Lide-Coker Papers have not been published, but photostatic copies are available through the South Carolina Library.

So, what caused Betty Ledbetter to come through Woodville on her way back to Alexandria? It was the last letter in the book, written by Margaret "Maggie" Lide, daughter of James' restless son, Eli Hugh Lide, who often thought about going on to Texas. In a letter to his parents, postmarked Coffeeville, Alabama, April 15, 1854, Eli Hugh expresses his gratitude for all they had done for him in his 58 years of life. He tells them he is on his way to Texas with a Bro Estes and his family, who proposes to settle near him.

Little more than a month later, daughter Maggie's letter addressed to "My Dear Grandpa," relates the sad news of "our dear papa's" death from Cholera. The letter was postmarked May 21, 1854, Woodville, Texas.

Maggie's letter goes on to tell of the illness and deaths of many of the family slaves, which caused them to stop in Woodville in the first place. She refers to

the Doctors, who helped them, but without names, and the fact that "at least Ma's family are in town." She also wrote "we are staying with a widow lady. She sent word to come and stay just as long as we wanted to." Again, unfortunately, no names were used.

With this information in hand, Betty Ledbetter came to Woodville, hoping to find some mention of the Lide family. She went first to the Library and found none. But, upon asking about a place to eat and being referred to the Pickett House, she discovered Heritage Village Museum and its genealogy library and register.

### ★ Yarn Spinner (Continued From Page 4)

woven with?

A lady came to see me today, and she knew right away about some of my parts that had been lost over the years. But she probably doesn't know how to make new ones. But wait, there's a man here with a leather apron just like the one the blacksmith wore when he made my first spindle. Wonder if he can make me a new one. Of course, even if he did, I'd still need a new maiden and there is no one who can make cornshuck bobbins anymore.

Well, would you believe it? I have all my missing parts replaced and even a new drive band. They don't feel quite as good as the old ones, and the drive band isn't hand spun like my old one, but at least I could spin again, if only someone remembered how.

Betty still didn't find any Lides in either the Cemetery Records or the 1860 Census, both of which are available at the Village. But she did find people eager to learn more about and share history. So, she registered her friend's family names in the Genealogy Register. And, when she got back to Alexandria, Betty Ledbetter made a copy of "The Lides Go South...and West" and sent it to the Village, where it is available in the Genealogy Library for everyone to read and enjoy and just maybe find an ancestor.

Our sincere thanks to Betty for this wonderful addition to the Village Library

Oh, oh, here comes that lady again, and this time she has some wool with her. Is she going to try to spin? Well, I must say she is awful slow, and there is many a creak and lots of thick places in my yard, but it does feel good to have my wheeling turning again. Maybe if she tries long enough she'll learn to spin just as nice as Wife used to. I'm really too old to spin like I used to, but I sure feels good to try once in a while, just for old time's sake.

And you know what. Now that I take a closer look at that old coverlet on the wall, I do believe I did spin that yarn. Heard some talk about an old loom in the other room too. If they'd just move us closer together, we could have lots of good times remembering.

## CARDIAC REHABILITATION FOR TYLER COUNTY

Tyler County Hospital in conjunction with St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont has begun an Intensive Cardiac Rehabilitation Program in Tyler County.

This unique program promotes the healthy recovery of those who have suffered heart attacks, by-pass surgery or cardiovascular disease.

Tyler County Hospital is pleased to be able to offer this program locally, and is just one of several recent innovations we have added in our effort to improve medical care in Tyler County.

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## Now And Then: Heritage Village Revived Is Melodrama Without The Villain

It took a man like artist Clyde Gray with a flare for showmanship to see the potential in combining art with history and creating a tourism complex made up of artifacts from early Tyler County families. That was in the mid 60s, when the Tolar cabin was moved intact from Hillister to the land Gray and his wife, Bill, had purchased a mile west of Woodville.

Twenty-five years later, it took an organization like the Tyler County Heritage Society to take the unique collection of buildings and artifacts Gray had amassed and turn them into an educational and historical museum that is attracting a special kind of attention all its own.

Visitors to Tyler County from near and far still remember the days when Gray's empire attracted the attention of the media across the country, even around the world. He was a real showman. People coming to the Village still ask what happened to the clock, the flying outhouse, all the wonderful tiles Clyde Gray painted and the old pictures he printed on them for his wall of history. And they still call it Heritage Gardens, even though the red and yellow yoke has long been replaced by a beautiful new sign, proclaiming it to be Heritage Village Museum.

Answers to all these questions are varied. Mostly, it came about when the Grays were no longer able to put those same energies into the Village. It was time for a change, time for someone, some many ones to take over and pull it

back on its feet. And take it over the Heritage Society did, after a massive fund raising campaign, joined in by the entire community, the entire county, the entire Southeast Texas area. Tamales were sold, quilts donated. Vintage believers put on a Vintage Talent Show that shook the rafters. Young and old alike shook heart decorated cans on street corners, and cheerleaders called for the football crowds to "Have a Heart and Save the Village." There was a thermometer on the Square that tallied each day's donations.

### ★ Endowment Fund Seeks Donations (From Page

restoration of the badly deteriorating buildings within the Village, a project already in progress under the able direction of Jack Whitmeyer. Also under advisement is the removal of the concrete slab that once held The World's Largest Mantel Clock and the possible construction of an amphitheatre to showcase the Village's annual historical play and other entertainments. This and future restoration will take place as monies are forth coming from grants, direct donations, memorials, memberships and earnings from the Endowment Fund.

Everyone, interested in the continuing life of Heritage Village Museum and what it means to the community in the way of historic preservation and tourism, is urged to make a donation to this fund in addition to their membership dues. Remember, the principal will remain intact. Only the earnings will be

And like a western thriller, just in the nick of time, with only hours left to meet the deadline, the needed \$125,000 were raised. The Tyler County Heritage Society bought the Village for the community that helped buy it.

That was two years ago, and the challenge is still there. Signs have changed, restoration projects are beginning to take place, the former gift shop is known as a Museum Store, filled with native crafts of exceptional quality and a book corner boasting the finest offers of Texas history in the area. And people are com-

ing out from behind the pine trees and saying "I want to be part of this organization. I want to be part of this ongoing effort to preserve Tyler County's history for the future."

It's been a melodrama in the best sense of the word. The only thing missing has been the villain, because in this scenario, everyone that believes in what the Heritage Society is doing at the Village has been a good guy wearing a white hat. A White Hat. What a great idea for this year's membership campaign.

amount is too small, and your donation is tax deductible.

McFaddin-Ward Conference Set Nov. 16-18

"Life At Home, 1890-1930" will be the focus of the Third Annual McFaddin-Ward House Conference, scheduled November 16-18 at the Holiday Inn, Beaumont Plaza.

Running a household at the turn of the century meant concern not only with the physical appearance of the home, but also with the well-being of its residents and compliance with accepted social conventions," according to curator Jessica Foy. This conference will provide a fresh glimpse into the American household routine as revealed through the social and material environment of the home during the period in which the McFaddin and Ward families and their home were

so prominent. Conference speakers will address the role of domestic servants, the impact of technology on housework and other themes such as domestic religion, the home library, domestic landscaping, home utilities, room functions, home entertainment and pastimes and children's furnishings.

Guest speaker at one of the conference luncheons will be Southeast Texas author Wanda Landrey, whose newest book "Boarding Houses of the Big Thicket" has just been released by her publishers. Mrs. Landrey has been a frequent guest speaker at Heritage Village Museum in Woodville.



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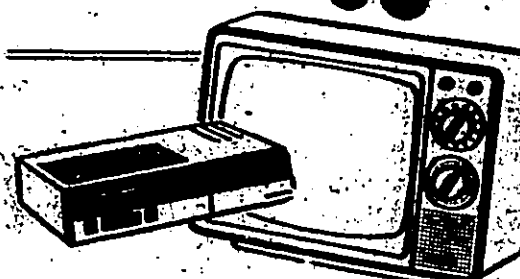
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# Heritage Village Museum: A Unique Collection Of Early Tyler County Artifacts

## -PARKING LOT for visitors.

**-PICKETT HOUSE:** Country cooking served Boarding House style. Open daily.

**3.-MUSEUM STORE:** Enter the Village through Museum Store, where you'll find a unique collection of gift items and books.

**4.-JEWELRY SHOP:** Custom jewelry designer John Killam demonstrates his artistry for Village visitors.

**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:** 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 and other treasures.

**8.-TEXAS DINNER BELL FACTORY:** The traditional triangle, which rang across pioneer lands both as an alarm and a chow time "come 'n get it," is made here for sale at Heritage Village and around the world.

**9.-POST OFFICE:** Willie Reinhardt was the last postmaster of the Pluck Post Office, once located near Corrigan. Of special interest is the Spencerian script on the wall, a common style in the old days.

**10.-BARBER SHOP:** In this 100 year old Barber Shop, you had your choice of two chairs, which could be laid back and revolved, but not raised and lowered. And you could take a bath in the 1836 copper tub, which once belonged to a Jefferson, Texas, blacksmith.

**11.-SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL:** Every town had one.

**12.-BLACKSMITH SHOP:** In use in Colmesneil in the late 1800s, this shop is now the home of the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance. Village Blacksmiths fire up the forge most weekends 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. Horses or mules were used to turn the grinders through which sugar cane was squeezed before the slow process of cooking the cane juice to produce a delectable syrup. In the shed, you'll see a wagon used for freight between Woodville and Beaumont, 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 medalion of the Texas Historical Commission.

**15.-BIG HOUSE:** Treasures galore can be found here: a spinning wheel, a complete 1886 newspaper print shop from Florence, Texas, an old hand operated washing machine, and an antique loom

