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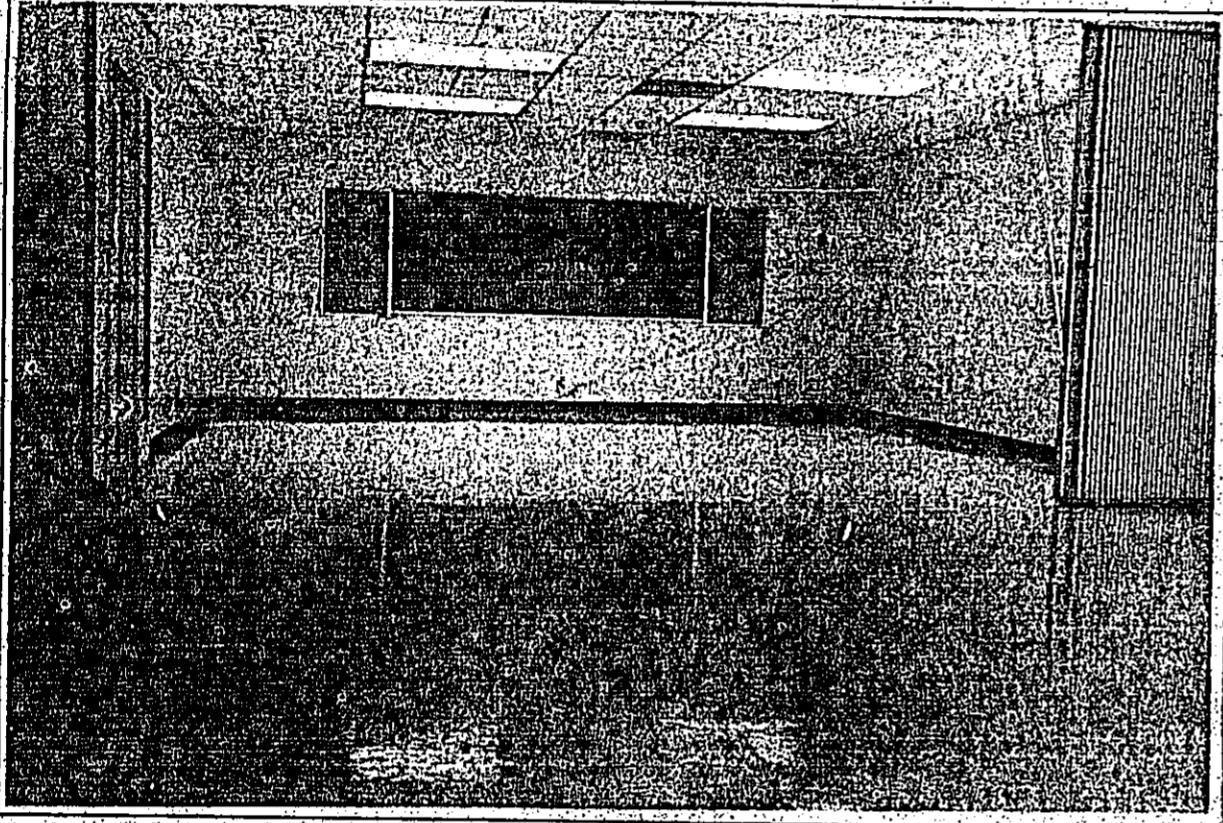
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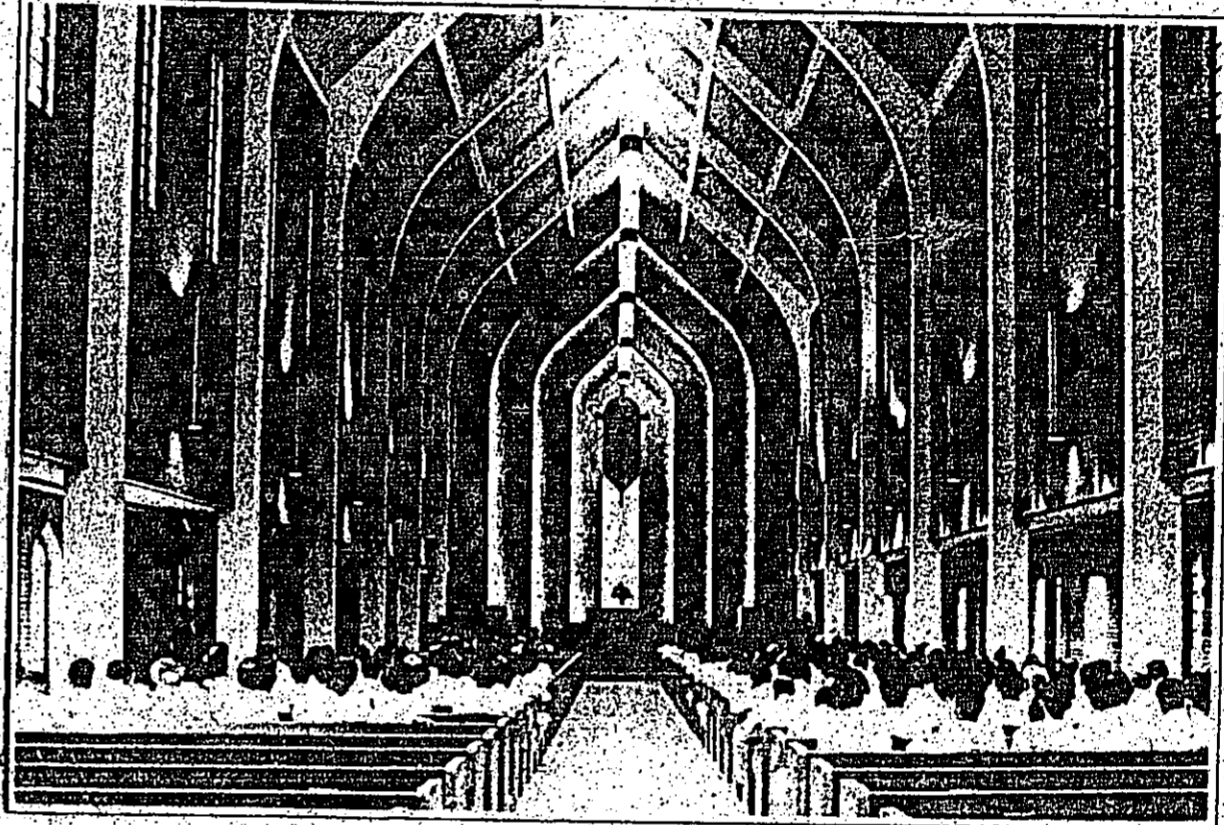
THURSDAY, August 2, 1990
Woodville, Texas 75979

'Dedicated Vs. Multipurpose' Chapel Space At Lewis Prison?

State Funded 'Chapel' In Woodville



State Funded Chapel In Huntsville



Gib Lewis, "My Feeling Is We Ought To Have A Dedicated Chapel"

"My feeling is we ought to have a dedicated chapel space at the prison unit in Woodville, said Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis, who told THE BOOSTER late Tuesday, that he would come to the

units Open House on Saturday, August 11, and look into the issue personally. "We'll see what we can do," the speaker said further, "We need proper worship facilities. I'll

study the question right away and report back to you." The Rev. Mike Kepler, a retired Texas Department of Corrections Chaplain for 10 years raised the question

recently "How can they find money to build a dedicated chapel space in the new 2,250 man units like the ones in Huntsville and across the State and they can't find the money to formally dedicate a

space in a 1,000 man unit like the one in Woodville? The issue seems to center around a "tug" between the terminology "multi-use space" and actual "dedicated" space, Kepler indicated.

"We're not asking the state to build a St. John the Divine Cathedral, we're not even asking for stained glass. We just need a place for approximately 100 people and we need it all week long," Kepler went on to say "We're talking about dedicated space that is conducive to religious worship, and religious activities, classes, training, free world programs, prison fellowship, one-on-one programs."

"Recreation is mandated, religion is not," Kepler said. "The inmates sometimes don't know where the next service will be held. It appears to me as if the chaplains program has been pushed aside," he said.

Kepler referred to the use of the Chapel in the Michael Unit where a Federal Magistrate holds court on a regular basis. Kepler told of an incident where a gym used for Chapel with the religious portion being shunted to the lay-in room (where prisoners prepare to go outside) with an open bathroom. That's not conducive to worship," the retired chaplain said.

Rainey Gets Appointment

Dotman Jackson, superintendent of the Woodville Independent School District, recently announced the appointment of Mary Nell Rainey as assistant superintendent of administration/instruction. The position has been vacant for a period of two years.

Duties will include the supervision of special programs (excluding special education), instruction, curricular development, and grant writing.

Mrs. Rainey is married to Lawrence Rainey and is the mother of three sons, Kevin, Lyle and Tobin.

She received her mid-management certification and M.Ed. degree from Stephen F. Austin State University and her B.S. degree from the University of Houston.

Mrs. Rainey is a member of the ASCD-Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, TASC-Texas Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, TEPSA-Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association, IRA-International Reading Association, Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Rainey's educational background includes ten years of teaching with experience at all levels: high school (home economics), middle school (science), and elementary. She served as a central office administrator for fourteen years in the areas of supervision and curriculum director. The past two years Mrs. Rainey has been principal at the Woodville Intermediate School.

Too Late To Classify!
MOVING SALE - Saturday, Aug. 4th. Starts at 8 a.m. Location: 4735 Hwy 190 East (31-1-1-ae)



Candidate Hutchinson Fields A Question About Banking Republican Kay Hutchinson Stumps Through Woodville

WOODVILLE Woodville was one of the stops for "Kay's Karavan" on a five day tour of 32 cities and towns in East and Central Texas. Kay Bailey Hutchinson, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, attended a coffee reception in her honor on Wednesday, July 25, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the Woodville Inn, 201 Magnolia. Dr. Brian Bach of Woodville hosted the reception and introduced Mrs. Hutchinson to local

business and community leaders. Mrs. Hutchinson is taking her campaign on the road to explain her plans and credentials to manage the assets of Texas. "Approximately \$180 billion passes through the hands of the State Treasurer each year," said Mrs. Hutchinson, "and Texas needs a person with experience, credibility, and integrity in that office. I am that person."

Kay Bailey Hutchinson is a Dallas small business owner, attorney, and former State Representative with extensive experience in business, government, banking and public finance. She recently received the endorsement of San Saba County Judge Tom Bowden; the Democrat who received 34% of the vote in the Democratic run-off for State Treasurer. Mrs. Hutchinson is the first Republican in Texas history to receive such an endorsement in a general election.

out of time regarding open forum... it is out of order for this board to be galled regularly without knowing what to expect and enough is enough! If any discussion is required or any questions are to be asked, that person should be asked to be on the agenda." Ventrilla's reply to Hatton was "Fine, I'll do that."

Jack Farquhar, taxpayer from Wildwood also spoke during open forum. Farquhar stated that Wildwood residents had been the victims of ludicrous appraisals. He said that a Wildwood lot might be listed with the real estate office for \$2500 and yet one Appraisal District would appraise the lot for \$4000 and another Appraisal District would appraise the same lot for \$16,000. Wildwood is divided between Hardin and Tyler County. Farquhar said, "I want to dispel a myth that is prevalent in this area, that myth being if you live in Wildwood you have a lot of

money and can pay. Approximately 75% of our residents are on fixed incomes. We would like to see the tax rate lowered." Following Executive Session, the Board voted to employ the firm of Jimmy Neushaffer as the Districts auditor. Willa Dee Coe was employed as a teacher appraiser and Carol McDonald was employed as High School math teacher. The Board accepted the resignation of Maintenance Supervisor John Young.

DETDA To Hear NASA Official

Victor S. Whitehead, a NASA scientist working on earth observations projects for the Space Shuttle, will address the Deep East Texas Development Association at its Friday, August 24, meeting. The meeting will be held in Jasper at the Ramada Inn's Crossroads Restaurant, west of the intersection of U.S. 90 and 190, starting at 10 a.m.

Attendees at the meeting are urged to call DETDA's office at Lufkin, 639-4734 to make reservations. Hosts will be Southwestern Bell's Jasper Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Whitehead is

tioned at NASA's LBJ Space Center near Houston, will discuss NASA efforts in remote sensing of the earth's resources. Prior to joining NASA in 1968, Dr. Whitehead served as a meteorologist and weather recon officer for the United States Air Force, a research scientist with LTV in Dallas, and as an instructor in meteorology at the University of Oklahoma. Since joining NASA, he has worked primarily in earth services and in the remote sensing of the earth's resources. He has been a participant in the NASA Aircraft Remote

Sensing Program and has developed remote sensing procedures for agriculture, oceanography, and radiation transfer applications. He was the NASA technical lead and project manager in the Trinity Bay study, the Skylab Concentrated Atmospheric Radiation Project, the Yield Estimation Subsystem in the Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment, the Early Warning and Crop Condition Project in Agronomy, and the Remote Sensing Polarization Experiment. He was also a member of the STS-51-L accident investigation. "We expect an outstanding informa-

tive program from Dr. Whitehead," said DETDA President Tony Bennett of Diboll, "and we hope DETDA members from all over the region will come to hear this excellent program." DETDA is a nine-member association designed to bring about projects that affect highways, recreation, water and other natural resources, tourism, economic development, forestry, educational opportunities, and healthcare facilities. The association is marking its 30th anniversary this year.

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Obituaries

Con Kirkland Lockart

Con Kirkland Lockart, 41, of Colmesneil died Tuesday, July 24 at his home.

Graveside service were held at 2 p.m. July 26 at Colmesneil City Cemetery under the direction of Riley Funeral Home in Woodville with the Rev. Duat Patrick officiating.

A native and longtime resident of Houston, he lived in Colmesneil six years. He formerly was employed with Houston Independent School District. He also was a pipe fitter and a Vietnam War U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his father, Con K. Lockart Sr. of Houston; mother, Margaret Lockart of Houston; and a daughter, Sandra Lockart of Tarkington Prairie.

James M. Almond

James M. Almond, 87, of Woodville died July 25 at Tyler County Hospital in Woodville.

The funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 27 at Riley Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville with Rev. Mike Pruitt officiating. Interment followed in Magnolia Cemetery.

A native of Keystone, La., he lived in the Groves-Port Arthur area 40 years before moving to Woodville 32 years ago. He was retired from Gulf Oil in the marine department in Port Arthur and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma Almond of Woodville; a son, Kenneth Almond of Dayton; step-sons, Arvis Flowers and Alvin Flowers, both of Woodville, and Calvin Flowers of Sulphur Springs; a daughter, Nylene Nunez of Port Neches; a sister, Lillie Alvarez of Kirbyville; five grandchildren; seven step-grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Pall bearers were Paul Howe, John H. Miller, Herbert Lee Grode, Bill Jordan and Johnny M. Barton.

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The game of life is like a boomerang. Our thoughts, deeds and words come back to us sooner or later with amazing accuracy. —Anonymous

Remember, in searching for peace, one cannot shake hands with a clenched fist. —Indira Gandhi

Many moments in life are yours to make as beautiful as you choose. —Anonymous

He who angers you, conquers you. —Elizabeth Keeney

Merely wishing, rarely makes it so; wishing and working often make it so. —Anonymous

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Dogwood Country

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ODOM REUNION
The Odom Reunion will be held August 4, 1990, one mile off 2992 in Odenville. Everyone is invited to attend.



Priscilla Leanne Rangel-Bryan Wade Best Engaged

Hermilio Rangel and Mary L. Rangel of Lake Jackson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Priscilla Leanne to Bryan Wade, son of Bertha and Jayne Best of Jasper. The August wedding will take place at First Baptist Church in Clark on the 11th of August at two o'clock in the afternoon with a reception following.

Babysitters Certification Course On August 10th

Tyler County Hospital and St. Elizabeth Hospital will offer a "Babysitters Certification Course" for young twelve years of age and older. The eight hour class covers Infant CPR and choking, safety awareness, basic first aid, child care and development, and child and suitable toys. The course is set for Friday, August 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tyler County Hospital. The registration fee of \$10 includes supplies and lunch. Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited to 20 students. For more information, call Carolyn McGuire (409)283-2521 ext. 303.

Airman Sheffield In Exercise

Airman 1st Class Elbert B. Sheffield IV recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise "Global Shield '90." The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy. He is a security police specialist with the 7th Security Police Squadron, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas. Sheffield is the son of E.B. and Kathy Sheffield of Rural Route 1, Colmesneil, Texas. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Robert and Christina Thibault of 108 S. Wallis, Kirbyville, Texas. The airman is a 1986 graduate of Colmesneil High School.

Benefit B-B-Q For State Representative

There will be a benefit B-B-Q for state representative Allen Hightower on August 14, 1990 at 6:30pm at the Rodco Arena. There will be a \$5.00 donation. Wyatt Bell is in charge of the B-B-Q dinner which will feature: B-B-Q, Potato Salad, Beans, Pickles, Onions, and Drinks. Tickets available at: First State Bank of Colmesneil, Community Bank of Woodville, Bank of East Texas of Chester, Davis Grocery in Warren, or you may also purchase your ticket at the gate.

Sleep by Patsy Duke

Oh, come to me sweet joy of sleep Refresh my soul that I may keep This body God has made for me In order, health and serenity That in my heart will be a glow I may impart where'er I go I cannot give what I have not Refresh me, sleep, so I'll not rot Away in time before I've known The joy of really being grown Of giving quiet guiding love That only comes from God above Bathe my every care away "Tomorrow" is a busy day.



Chester Lions Host County Judge Owens

County Judge, Jerome Owens was the guest speaker at the Chester Lions Club meeting on August 19, bringing to the club a very informative program on conditions and operation of our County Government, our Tyler County Hospital, County Law Enforcement, the prison system opening and the prospects for future County development.

Judge Owens was highly complimentary of our County Hospital, pointing out that it was one of the very few in Texas that was operating in the black. He gave the credit to the Hospital board, County Commissioners and the dedicated staff, doctors and hospital administrator, Tom Stidivant. Judge Owens brought out several more items that were very favorable for the County.

Philip Lacey Performs At The Woodville Inn

Woodville is fast becoming a well rounded place to work, live and raise a family; for example, the number of eateries available to us are on the rise, we have a greater variety of merchandise to choose from during our shopping spree, and Woodville also offers entertainment at the Woodville Inn Restaurant and Club. On the evenings of August 17 and 24, Philip Lacey and Danny Beard, from Warren, performed at the Woodville Inn. "Our music includes popular country favorites from artists like George Strait, Hank, Jr. and Clint Black along with other music styles from Elvis, Tom Jones and Neil Diamond," said Lacey. Lacey began his music career 11 years ago performing at Dallas and Shreveport, Louisiana. "Since then I have performed part-time while perfecting my art skills," said Lacey, adding, "I enjoy giving painting demonstrations while waiting nursing homes in the area." Lacey's paintings are on display in the lobby of the Woodville Inn and he can be found performing there on Friday nights.

Cowart-Watkins Rep.

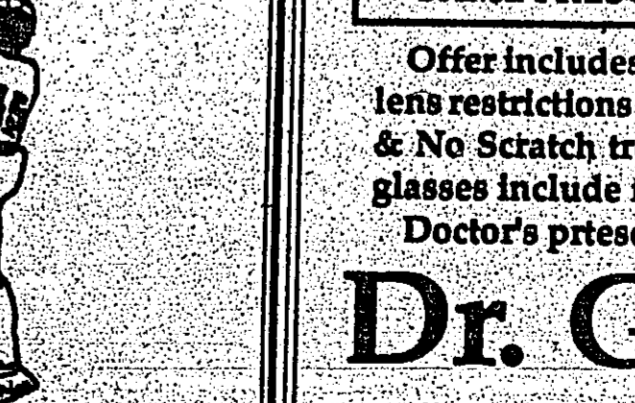
Local Watkins representative, Jackie Cowart, returned recently from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where she attended the eleventh Annual Convention of Watkins Incorporated. Distributors and Dealers from throughout the United States attended the four-day convention. Most often associated with its outstanding "Vanilla" product demonstrations and comparisons, new product displays, the introduction of Watkins 1990 Fall Gift Line, and a banquet featuring recognition of Distributor and Dealer achievements.

Gib Lewis..

Unit and the Ramsey 2 Unit. Outside funded chapel funds bull include the Hilltop Unit, the Wynne Unit and the Hughes Unit. Appeals relating to the "equal opportunity" for prisoners to have equal access to proper worship facilities have also been recently made to the Department of Corrections by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Beaumont, The Most Rev. Bernard Gantner.

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To Wed

Mrs. Betty Rascoe of Port Neches and Mr./Mrs. Eddy Harrison Sr. are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Eddie and Randy. The couple will be married August 25, at the Woodland Baptist Church in Beaumont.



Meyka Celebrates 90th

Viola Meyka of Warren celebrated her 90th birthday on July 7th with a birthday party and family reunion. She was born and has lived in Warren all her life. She is the mother of fifteen, nine still living; the grandmother of fifty and numerous great and great-grandchildren. There were 106 family and friends in attendance at the reunion and party. A beautiful time was had by all. She was Tyler County Mother of the Year in 1986.



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OPINION

Tyler County Sweeps District 28 Houston

Tyler County went to Beaumont knowing they would have to sweep a double header to win the tournament in order to advance to Houston. Tyler County won the first game 6-1 behind the hit pitching of Reggie Williams. Ryn Verde and Chad Cooley led the hitting attack, both gathering two hits each. Tyler County was excellent in field play, turning two double plays with the help of shortstop David Verita and second baseman, Kevin Faircloth. Tyler County forced a second game and came thru with a 2-1 victory over Houston.

Stewart To Be Honored

NACOGDOCHES director of the alumni association, said they will be honored at the 12 annual reception which is held in connection with the annual coaching school sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches' Association. The school, which is being held in Houston this year, begins July 30 and continues through August 2. The SFA reception will be held at the Houston Astro Village Hotel, beginning about 12:30 p.m. and immediately following the regional meetings of the coaching school. Stewart, whose Colmesneil High School team won the Class A state championship this spring, is being honored with the baseball award for the fourth time since SFA began presenting the outstanding coaching awards in 1978.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed Bids addressed to the County of Tyler, for the following items: PAINTING OF THE COURTHOUSE AND WINDOW REPAIR. Will be received in the Office of the County Clerk, Tyler County Courthouse, Room 110, Woodville, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 13, 1990, at which time and place all bids received shall be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications may be secured at the office of the County Clerk. Payment will be processed by the County Auditor by invoice after notification of satisfactory receipt of items. Tyler County reserves the right to award by unit cost or lump sum discount. Bids in excess of \$50,000 may require a five percent bid bond. Tyler County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and scaled proposals will be received until 10am August 20, 1990 by the Board of Trustees of the Warren Independent School District at the Business Office for the following items: Gas, Oil, Diesel, Maintenance Supplies, Janitorial Supplies, Transportation Parts & Supplies, Store Room Supplies, Non-Food Items for the Cafeteria. Bid specifications may be picked up at the Business Office between 8am and 5:30pm Monday through Friday, or by calling 409/547-2242. Submitted bids will be considered at a meeting of the Board of Trustees August 21, 1990 at 7pm in the ballroom located in the high school building. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or accept the proposal which is deemed by the Board of Trustees to be in the best interest of the school district. Harold T. Davis, President, Board of Trustees, Warren Independent School District (31-2-TC)

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Tyler County Aging Services Menu. MONDAY: Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Collard Greens, Mixed Vegetables, Chocolate Pudding, Milk or Tea. TUESDAY: Chicken & Dumplings, Candied Yams, Purple Hull Peas, Cornbread, Apricot Halves, Milk or Tea.

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The Promised Land Christian Book Store Book of the Week! Daily Bouquets by Helen Steiner Rice. 106 S. Charlton Woodville, Texas 283-7842.

Celebration Day At Bethel Baptist Church. This Sunday will be a big celebration day at Bethel Baptist Church in the new 100,000 sq. ft. Education Wing. The church is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

Colmesneil Assembly of God Homecoming. Homecoming will be held at the Colmesneil Assembly of God Church on Sunday, August 5, 1990. The church will hold its annual homecoming on August 5, 1990.

Weekend Revival At First Congregational Methodist Church. A weekend revival will be held at the First Congregational Methodist Church in Woodville, beginning Friday, August 3 at 7 p.m. until Sunday August 5 at 6 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

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J & H Used Furniture

Owners Harold and Jean Hensarling would like you to go by and see their large selection of used furniture. They offer the best prices in town on bedding, couches, chairs and accessories. They even have jewelry showcases and display counters. See Harold and Jean when your ready to buy, sell or trade used furniture.

105 East Bluff 283-7691



Merle Norman

Meet Jerry Dean. She is the new owner of Merle Norman located in The Image. Merle Norman is now open but will celebrate their grand opening on the weekend of August 23-25. During this weekend, all are invited to go by and register for a drawing that will be held Saturday August 25 at 4:30. First prize will be \$50 of free merchandise, second and third prize will be \$25 of free merchandise. All winners will also receive free facials. Go by Merle Norman today! You can receive a free gift with your \$14.50 purchase.

708 S. Magnolia 283-7172



The Hutch Pet Store

The Bevelhymmer family, of Warren would like to invite you to come by their new pet store "The Hutch" located next to Timberman's Supply. They have a variety of fish, small animals, assorted reptiles and birds along with pet supplies and accessories. If they don't have it, they can get it!

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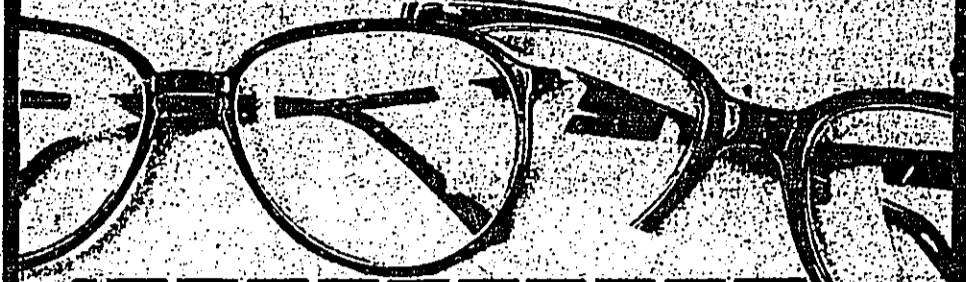


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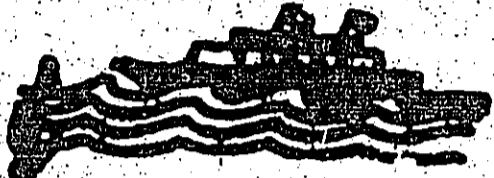


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Social Security Filing On Medicare Insurance

East Texans are no different from people in other parts of the country. According to David Bennett, District Manager of the Lufkin Social Security office, many wait longer than necessary to receive payments from their Medicare Medical Insurance (Part B) because they fail to submit itemized bills with their request for reimbursement. Medical Insurance, or Part B as it is sometimes known, is the part of Medicare that helps pay doctor bills, outpatient hospital services, and other items not covered by hospital insurance (Part A). To receive payment under medical insurance, a person usually submits a request for payment along with an itemized statement from the doctor or supplier. Doctors also may, if they choose, file for direct payment from Medicare. Some do, some don't. Bennett stated, "One common problem is that often the bill submitted does not provide

enough information about the services provided and, therefore, a decision cannot be made as to whether the services are covered. As a result, the patient must be contacted for more information and the payment is delayed. To prevent this delay, when filing a claim, be sure that each bill shows: a description of each service, the date each service was provided, the place the service was provided, the doctor or supplier who provided each service, and

the patient's name and health insurance claim number exactly as shown on their Medicare card.

Citizens who have filed a Medicare claim and 6 to 8 weeks have passed and payment has not been made should call Medicare's toll free number 1-800-442-2620. Questions concerning entitlement, enrollment or appeals should be directed to SSA's toll free number 1-800-734-5772.

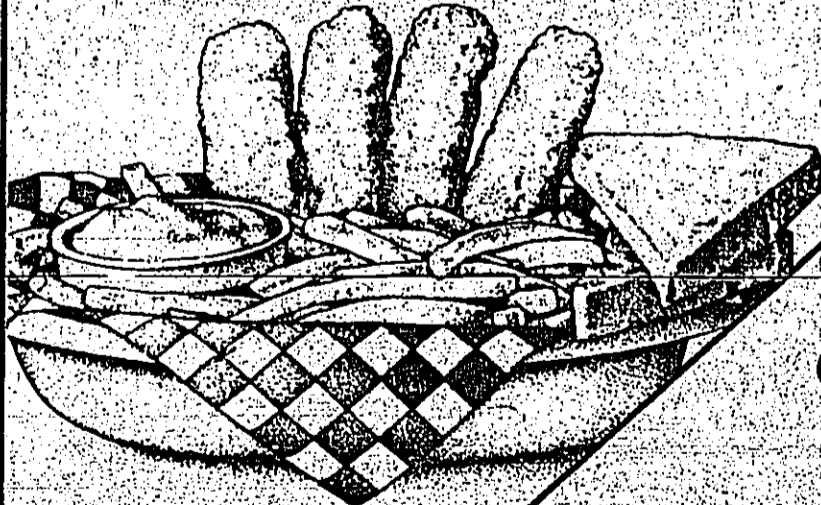
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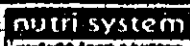
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Hammerfest At Village Aug. 18

WOODVILLE—The East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance promises an anvil banging good time for all when they host the quarterly meeting of the Texas

Artists-Blacksmith Association meeting and Hammerfest at Heritage Village Museum on Saturday, August 18. Coffee and doughnuts will be served

during registration which begins at 9 a.m. at the Village, located on Hwy. 190, one mile west of Woodville. This early time can also be used to set up portable

forges members bring. The firing of the forge is set for 10 a.m. with visiting demonstrator Lance Cloutier-of Rams Head Forge in Tyler, Texas, scheduled at 10:30. The TABA Business Meeting will follow at 11:30 a.m.



HERITAGE VILLAGE BLACKSMITHS Mark Hester and Charlie Schatz get ready for the statewide meeting of the Texas Artists-Blacksmith Association, which will convene on August 18 at the Village. Hester and Schatz are quarterly participants in the East Texas Blacksmith Alliance, which convenes at the Village.

Members will then gather at the famed Pickett House on the Village grounds for a "Dutch" Treat Lunch that offers country cooking served family style and all-you-can-eat. Discount tickets for lunch can be purchased during registration.

After lunch, members will gather under the Village's new pole barn to fire up their forges. Contests, judging and demonstrations will continue until 6 p.m.

All persons interested in blacksmithing are urged to attend this important meeting and hammerfest as a member participant or a spectator.

Of special interest to all will be the exhibit of old time blacksmithing and modern day commercial forging, which members of the host East Texas Blacksmith Alliance will have on display at the Village throughout the month of August.

Alliance members will gather at the Village Forge again on September 1 for their regular monthly meeting and a class in tong making.

Music & History Combine During Singing School

By Dottie Johnson
The sign was small and unobtrusive. But it was there on Hwy. 69 in Warren, leading us down FM 1943 west to a dirt road that eventually brought us to a delightful little retreat in the woods once known as the Neal Community. This was the site of the Fellowship.

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AUGUST 29, 1980

**The Newspaper Must Get Through
—Even Come High Water—**

ED. NOTE: Thanks to Jack Collier of Beaumont, who sent it to us, the following is a reprint of one of Don Stewart's "Another Day" columns, which has appeared in the Beaumont Enterprise for many years. This one was in May, 1929, and it verifies a story Jack and his brother, A.Y. Collier, told us about the days when they lived at Hickshaugh.

The Enterprise Company will deliver this morning's paper to every isolated town in flooded East Texas before breakfast...from the Enterprise, May 16, 1929.

It did, too. The paper bundles were dropped by plane to Rockland, Woodville, Colmesneil, Village Mills, Hicksbaugh, Warren, Doucette and Hillister. Seven hundred pounds of Enterprises bound for Silsbee were carried by truck, boat and on the backs of carriers wading waist-deep in water.

So the readers in all of those water-logged towns learned—before breakfast—that 124 persons had been killed in an explosion in Cleveland, Ohio, and that A. L. Leonard of Beaumont was elected head of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

They learned that the Neches was still rising, and so were Village Creek and Pine Island Bayou.

That J.W. O'Neal had defeated Pink Logan for mayor of Port Arthur in a runoff election.

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- August 15 10:00 A.M. Day Care Center Film 2:00 P.M. Little Eagles Nest Film
- August 16 10:00 A.M. Day Care Center Film 2:00 P.M. Books delivered to both nursing homes
- August 22 10:00 A.M. Day Care Center Film 2:00 P.M. Little Eagles Nest Film
- August 29 10 A.M. Day Care Center Film 2:00 P.M. Little Eagles Nest Film
- August 30 2:00 P.M. Books delivered to both nursing homes

Allan Shivers Library And Museum will be closed Saturday, September 1, 1990 and Monday, September 3, 1990 for Labor Day Weekend.

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And that Rudy Vallee, a Yale man who had been earning \$60 a week as a saxophone player (few are worth that) was now earning \$10,000 a week as a crooner on radio, in night clubs and theatres.

Most appreciative of the Enterprise efforts was J. D. Wilson, a paper boy in Village Mills.

"This is the first time a Village Mills paper boy ever got his papers by airplane," he wrote.

Which was undeniably true.

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Tyler County Community Calendar

AUGUST 1-31, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. Month long exhibit on Blacksmithing, assembled by members of the East Texas Blacksmith Alliance.

AUGUST 4-5, 1990
PORT ARTHUR. 13th Annual Arts And Crafts Show. Saturday 9-6, Sunday 11-5. Port Arthur Civic Center, 3401 Cultural Center Drive. Adults \$2, students/senior citizens \$1.50, children under 12 free.

AUGUST 5, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. Big Woods Nature Trail Tour by Big Thicket National Preserve Park Ranger. 1-4 p.m. No charge.

AUGUST 11-12, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. Big Jessie and Rosalea Sapp of Gladewater return to the Village with their basketmaking and wood carving skills. A must see demonstration.

AUGUST 17-18, 1990
WOODVILLE. TPRA RODEO, FFA/4-H ARENA on Highway 190 west. Performances each night at 8 p.m. Adults \$5, Children \$3.

AUGUST 18, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. State Meeting, Texas Artist-Blacksmiths Association, hosted by the East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance at the Village Forge. Guest Demonstrator: Professional Blacksmith Lance Cloutier of Rams Head Forge in Tyler, Texas.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. East Texas Blacksmiths Alliance, Gathering at the Forge, 10 a.m. Tong Making.

SEPTEMBER 1-2, 1990
WOODVILLE'S FRONTIER FROLIC. Day of fun, surprises pickin' and grinnin'. Coon Dawg Show, Greased Pig contest, Confederate Cavalry, arts and crafts. Courthouse Square and Wood Fain Opera House.

SEPTEMBER 1-3, 1990
HERITAGE VILLAGE MUSEUM, WOODVILLE. Three days of basket making and wood carving as demonstrated by Jessie and Rosalea Sapp of Gladewater.

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***Singing School (From Page 1)**

Primitive Baptist Church and the annual Melody Grove Singing School, where nearly 100 people, ranging from 3 years to 82, gathered once again for their annual schooling in shaped note music.

Even Woody Woodrome, who has been singing shaped note music since his early childhood in the Hopewell Community east of Woodville, and who taught music in Southeast Texas all his adult life, had never heard of either the church or the singing school until last year when he was asked to teach a class.

"And so this year, Woody started his second year of teaching young folks the rudiments of shaped note music, he asked us to witness these efforts and their results and pass the word along."

Actually, Woody's class was well beyond rudiments. Many of his students have been coming to the school, which just celebrated its 18th year, for many many years. They know the work. They love to sing. And they were looking forward to accompanying Woody when he returned for the Texas Heritage Festival in San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 2-3, 1972. Woody has served only one year as stage manager, master of ceremonies and performer on the Festival's celebrated Brush Arbor Stage.

Once again this year, Woody corralled his brother Preston, his wife Merlene and their 10 year old daughter Wendy, who live in Brazoria, their son and daughter-in-law Randy and Debbie and 4 year old grandson Matthew from San Marcos to join him at the Brush Arbor, where they offer a continuous program of gospel music throughout the four day festival. Accompaniment is provided by Joe Erwin from Brazoria on guitar; Randy on bass and Woody on keyboard.

The Singing School students sing a cappella.

Back To School: The Melody Grove Singing School brings singers to Tyler County from far and wide. There was a family from Monroe, Louisiana, another from Tyler, Texas, with each family member enrolled in one of the four classes.

The local folks were generously sprinkled with the name of Read, most of the men folks we met being great nephews of Rev. Claude Read, who still preaches out of the Woodville Convalescent Home at the age of 97 and was profited in an Echo story last year.

Ora Lee Read teaches the beginning class. Her husband, Gerald Read, the adults; Iris Stanaland from Tyler, whose husband Vernis is vice-president of the Singing School, teaches the intermediate class of 8 to 10 year olds. And Woody works with the young adults, one of whom is Scott Read who has attended every year since the school's beginning.

But it was Iverson Read who told us about the church and the community that offers sanctuary to the school each year. According to this retired Texaco employee, who acts as official caretaker of the property and has lived in the Neal community all his life, there were singing schools on this spot over 50 years ago. It was still known as the Neal Community then, named after Uncle Willie Neal, who settled a section of land here and gave a few acres for the church 110 years ago.



THE SHAPE OF MUSIC, as it used to be, is sung again each year at the Melody Grove Singing School. Here, teacher Woody Woodrome directs.

ago. Although the church offers the location, the school is non-denominational. Students pay only \$40 for the week's tuition that offers them dormitory living and three meals a day. All students, however, are assigned daily chores from sweeping to kitchen duty. The cafeteria, bathhouses and dorms, which double as classrooms, have been built by singing school members over the years. RV hookups are available for family groups who bring their trailers, and many of them do.

Of particular interest on the church site is the well protected grave of Aunt Amanda Woolley, who was born into slavery in Alabama in 1850. She and her mother were brought to Tyler County by the Woolley family after the Civil War. When the mother returned east, Aunt Amanda remained, a free soul and a valued member of the community. Even though he was only 3 years old at the time, Iverson Read remembers when they buried her in the church yard in 1936.

But, back to singing and the Melody Grove School, not only did we attend classes and join the students for lunch, we were privileged to be among those who were on hand for the final mini-concert at the end of the week. It was a wonderful day, an inspirational evening back in the piney woods. We thank Woody, the Melody Grove students and their president, Elder Woodrow Wilson of Vidor, for sharing it with us.

As for the Fellowship Primitive Baptist Church, singing is an important part of its spiritual life as well. On the Saturday before the first Sunday of each month, the congregation, which draws members from as far away as Lumberton, meets for morning and evening services. In between, they drive to Woodville, where they sing for residents at the Woodville Convalescent Center and Holiday Pines Manor.

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Setting The River A-Flame

—How We Stopped Illegal Border Crossings In The '30's—

By T. F. Phillips

Ed. Note: T. F. Phillips, former Municipal Judge for the City of Woodville and currently "courtsided" as the Judge of Heritage Village, served his early years in the fledgling Border Patrol along the Rio Grande Valley. Involved in more than 30 gunbattles and shot twice in the line of duty, Judge Phillips' stories of his career in the Border Patrol are straight out of the Wild West—the Wild West of the American Border during three decades from 1920 to 1950. The Judge is a regular feature of the East Texas Echo.

In 1928 the old Military Highway, or as the Mexicans called it, the Camino Real, started at Boca Chica, site of a Federal Army encampment during the Civil War. At this time, Boca Chica was nothing but a few sand dunes and some beautiful beaches.

The junction of this highway and the Gulf of Mexico was about one and a half miles north of the mouth of the Rio Grande River. It ran west by northwest through the edge of Brownsville to Rio Grande City in Starr County. Sometimes the road would be within sight of the river; at other times it would be five or six miles away.

This story is about a place joining the river between Brownsville and Boca Chica.

Half way between Brownsville and the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of about twenty miles, there was a fence that ran all the way from the river to the ranching country north of Raymondville. On the gulf side of this fence there was nothing but salt flats. Whenever a storm brewed in the gulf, the flats would be flooded, so the land was of little value. But it did offer the best goose hunting in Texas.

On this large tract of land, which I believe belonged to the state, there were two houses. One was a pump house, installed by Point Isabel on the river to be used as a pumping station, but the water was so salty that the city could not use the water. One man lived in that house.

About a quarter of a mile from the river, just east of where the fence started, there was another house that had once been a beautiful home. It was situated in a small grove of trees.

During the time of this story, there were a lot of older Mexicans who still did not accept the fact that Texas had won the war. And so they still lived as they wanted to. The man who lived in this house was one of those old men. He was known as the Don, which was a mark of respect, and he lived there with his wife and his twenty-two year old unmarried daughter. The Don had at least two married sons living across the river in Mexico.

The house was large with a porch across the front, a big dog trot through the middle and a large dining room with a porch across the back. A short distance away was a big barn, some corrals and holding pens, all of which were in good condition. We knew these were being used for smuggling.

The river, at this point, took a sharp turn and headed due south for about three miles, then turned back toward Texas. Across the river at the turn, there was a small village built on the side of a hill. On the Texas side, near the Don's house, there was a regular boat crossing, but the boat was usually left in the river on the Mexican side.

From the sand bar, where the boat crossing was located, you could see a wagon road running down the river bank

to the village. Usually two men handled the boat, and they were always armed.

Learning Spanish
The Don's wife was one of the nicest people I have ever met. I believe they came from Yucatan and were pure Spanish, as they didn't talk like border Mexicans. The Don, however, didn't like me and made it very plain he didn't want me around the place.

The daughter was also very nice. Whenever the old lady found out that I was in the neighborhood, she would send the daughter to bring me to the house. She had a rocking chair she always used and another that she offered to me, but I preferred to sit on the porch rail with my back against the post. The daughter always had a pillow for me and a cup of coffee. While her mother and I sat on the porch, she sat in the runway opening, and we would practice my Spanish and her English. I really enjoyed those two women and regret having lost their friendship.

The Don had two cowboys working for him that lived on the place. One was married, and his wife helped in the house.

One day, as my partner and I were driving down the highway, we noticed a lot of activity near the Don's house. We drove down and found some men working on a barbecue. They had dug a large pit and were using mesquite to cook the meat. They had one steer cooked and hanging in the mesquite smoke and another ready to go on. There were a number of large coffee pots on the fire and one big wash tub full of pinto beans that looked as though they had been cooking all night.

The Don and one of his sons were looking at the cattle in the pens, where at least eight men were gathered. One of them we recognized as a deputy sheriff. The rest we assumed were from Mexico, since there were a number of guns and gambrels lying on the front porch.

Along side the artillery were also several musical instruments, which indicated a big party was brewing, so we drove down to the river crossing to check

it out. Sure enough, there were two or three wagons already standing across the river. The horses had been unhitched and staked, and the people were headed for the sandbar, where two guards had the boat staked.

The Don and everyone else involved knew it was against U.S. law to cross the river in this manner, but the Don was going to do what he wanted to. After all, he had a deputy sheriff working with him, who was probably the honored guest.

Two officers couldn't arrest that many armed people. There was no way we could get help from the Sheriff's Department. The Don knew that we knew about the party. He knew it was against the law, but with his sons standing by, he just didn't care. So, my partner and I went back to Brownsville to figure out what to do.

About three o'clock we drove back almost to the Don's house and parked west of the fence and the river crossing. We walked about a mile to where we could see what was happening on all sides: the trail from the crossing to the house, the wagons on the Mexican side and about three more boat loads of people dressed for a party. After a final wagon and then boat load of people crossed about five o'clock, the guards pulled the boat up to the Texas side and tied it to some bushes not far from where we were hiding. We stayed our ground

and waited until after dark, when the musicians started tuning up their instruments.

Then, while one of us stood watch, the other pulled up grass and picked up small sticks and piled them into the boat until it was full. At the time I was still studying Spanish and was taking La Prensa from San Antonio, so I usually had a couple of papers with me in the car. I fixed two of these papers so I could light a fire in different parts of the boat.

Once the music and dancing was under way, I started the fires and pushed the boat out into the river, where it made a lot of light. It wasn't long before we heard men yelling and saw them run down to the river. We knew there was nothing they could do, because the boat was running with the current and was well out of their reach.

The Don's men didn't know where we were so we continued to watch for a while, then went back to our car and drove home.

We never did find out how the guards got back to the other side of the river. I do know the Sheriff didn't like me very much after that, but I found other areas to work and as best I can recall, I never saw the Don again.

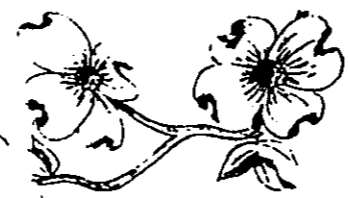
My only regret was that I wasn't able to visit with the Don's wife and daughter any more. They were nice people, and I liked them.

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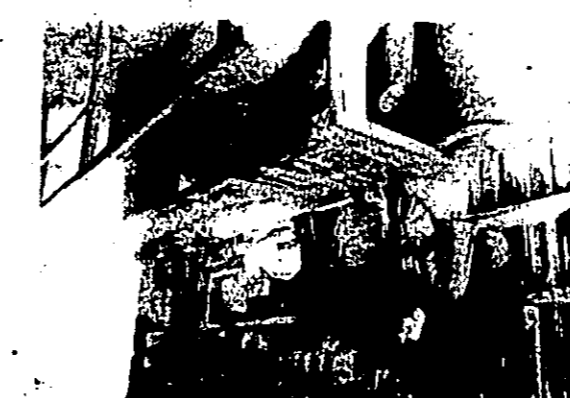
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The 'Slab' Is Gone At Last

By Marjorie Schultz

We've talked about it so long, it's hard to realize that it is finally a thing of the past.

The slab, the slab, that wonderful slab of concrete that Clyde Gray installed to hold the world's largest mantel clock, is no longer the centerpiece of Heritage Village Museum. Although it brings to an end another era in the Village's illustrious past, we do not mourn its passing.

Once the clock was gone, the slab became a thing of un beauty and un joy forever, although we tried to put it to good use. But, now it is really gone, thanks to the financial help of a few generous souls, making room for a Village green, a performance area and the Cherokee Church, which is eagerly awaiting its move from the Dies Community to a place of honor in the Village.

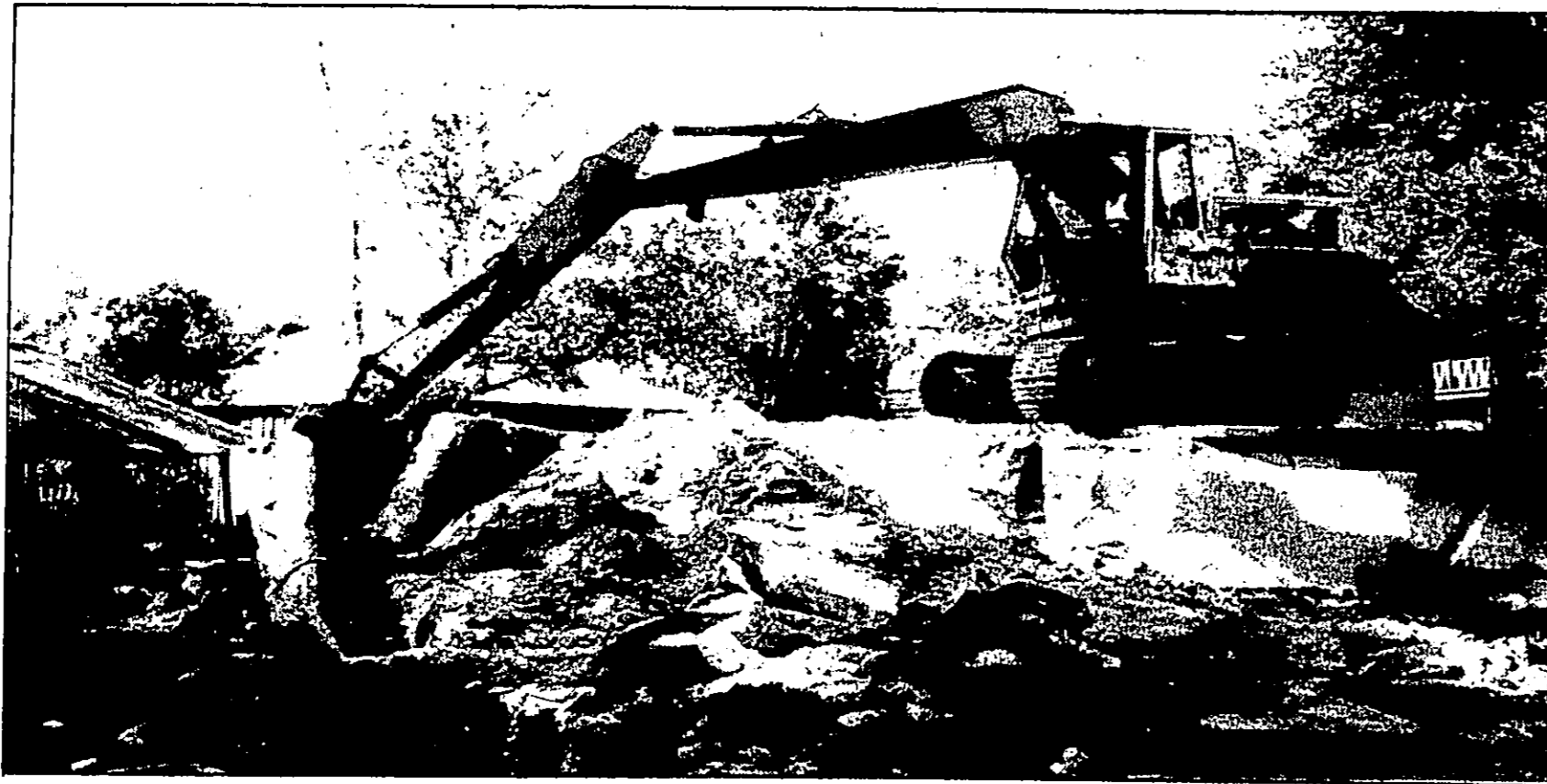
All of these things and more we hope to have completed or at least well under way before the Harvest Festival in October. And, of course, that means lots of work, lots of thought, lots of help.

A Gift of Time and Talent

Meanwhile, as we look forward to the Village's new look, we thank our lucky stars for such as Jessie and Rosalea Sapp, our talented basket makers from Gladewater, who have come here weekend after weekend this past month without pay to demonstrate their crafts, delight our visitors with their demonstrations and hopefully sell a few pieces for themselves. But the latter is the least important to the Sapps, who always come in period dress to be part of the Village scene. Their presence at Heritage Village is their gift to us. They love what we're trying to do, and we love them for helping us make it work.

They even gave away one of their beautiful picnic baskets on their last outing here. Everyone who stopped by was asked to register, and the lucky winner was Alice Allen, a visitor from Orange. Congratulations, Alice.

As you may have noted, if you saw the picture in the Woodsman, white oak basket making is only one of the talents of this couple. Rosalea also does exquisite wood carving. So, if you haven't been to the Village recently, we'd love to show you what we're up to, all the changes that have been made and are in the making, and introduce you to Jessie and Rosalea Sapp. They'll be back at the Village August 11 and 12 and still again Labor Day Weekend, September 1-3, for three days. These folks are a delight, and



THE END OF AN ERA—The concrete slab, which once held the world's largest mantel clock at Heritage Village, goes the way of historical progress, making room for an historic church in the midst of the Museum.

they're well worth a trip across the state or even across town.

An interesting aside to our friends, the Sapps, is that the first sheriff of Tyler County was one A.J.D. Sapp, who served four terms at a time when that was the most powerful job in the county. A connection, perhaps?

Meanwhile, at the Village, don't forget The Cottage Rose, Jackie and Susan Gardner's antique and miniature rose gardens and dried flower shop near the Pickett House. Inside and out, this shop is a visual and aromatic sensation. And it's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

And be sure to stop by the Sewing Shop in its new location on the Village's Main Street and the Dallas Miller Chair Factory, which is now back in business on the second level behind the Music Shop.

Tim Bits

I love stories like this. One of our favorite little girl books in the Museum Store is our Amanda Series, Journal of Fashion History Through Paper Dolls, which features Victorian dress and manners.

Well, Nelda Overstreet, who with husband James is now operating those historic Timber Ridge Tours on the Neches River out of Evadale, told us she fell in love with these paper dolls on a visit to the Museum last year. So she bought one for her yet-to-be-born first grandchild, which was sure to be a girl.

And it was, Nelda's daughter, Leanne Jayroe named her Amanda, after the paper doll book.

Peggy Burton hasn't officially donated it to us, but we're certainly glad she is letting her favorite palm tree spend a little time in our new Turkey Creek Hotel lobby. It helps fill out the room next to Phebe Armstrong's piano, the Whitmeyer's oriental rug and Dottie Johnson's oak table, while we wait for further furniture donations. We're glad to report the palm tree is alive and doing well.

And then there are those handsome heavy duty wood picnic tables you've probably spotted among the trees near

the Village School House. Village visitors who bring their own brown sack lunches stop there to eat. And our Junior Historians used them as work tables during their orientation week here at the Village.

Raymond Rigby, who lives out on Hwy. 190 East, made those tables for us, and he'd like to make some for you too. You can order them through the Village for just \$65. And that's a real bargain. So, give us a call.

Junior Historians Visit Washington-On-The-Brazos

Members of the award winning Tyler County Junior Historians visited another award winner during July. The occasion was a field trip to the Star of the Republic Museum at Washington-on-the-Brazos, where early Texans declared their independence from Mexico on March 2, 1836.

This museum, now celebrating its 20th year, was the recipient of two recent awards from the Texas Historical Commission for its excellence in historical presentation.

Led by their sponsor Christine Sanders and Woodville Middle School's Texas History Teacher, Mildred White, the young historians were given a special tour by the museum's educational direc-

tor Ellen Murray. Here they followed the colorful saga of the Texas Republic during its precarious existence from 1836 to 1846 through a variety of exhibits and audio-visual presentations.

Other highlights of their historical day was a stop by the Stagecoach Inn and historic Methodist Church in Chappel Hill and the Antique Rose Emporium, driving part of the way along the famous Coushatta Trail, the original road from Nacogdoches that ran through northern Tyler County.

Of special interest to student Mark Santos, a serious collector of baseball cards, was a stop at the Baseball Shop in Huntsville.



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Shiitake Mushroom Farming Has Exciting Potential

By Anne Garner

Although the name of shiitake mushrooms sounds as Oriental as cherry blossoms and geishas, this edible fungi from Japan may have found a home in Tyler County.

Dr. Mary Henney has inoculated 125 logs with shiitake spores on a 15-acre farm south of Warren and another 125 logs at the University of Houston Coastal Center. She plans to put in 1,000 more logs on the Warren site in the fall of this year.

Dr. Henney serves as principal investigator on a project to evaluate the shiitake as an agricultural product in Texas. She works under a grant awarded by the Texas Agricultural Diversification Program to her husband, Dr. Henry Henney, who is a professor of biology at the University of Houston.

During the first year of her work, Dr. Henney will survey the existing strains of shiitakes to see which grows best in Texas. The second year she will develop new shiitake strains that will grow and produce mushrooms on various trees native to Texas, at temperatures common to Texas but hotter than those of the mushroom's original habitats. Her ultimate goal is to produce spawn adapted to Texas' environment that she can sell commercially to other shiitake growers.

"Shiitake mushrooms have the potential to be an ideal new crop for Texas farmers and one that is especially suitable for the small land owner," Dr. Henney says.

Solving problems is nothing new to Dr. Henney. For twenty years she worked as a mycologist at NASA, during a period that spanned Apollo VII to the shuttle flights. Remembering the highs in the space center's program, she says, "It was glorious in those days! Working with the moon rocks and skylab was very exciting." In 1975 she spent three weeks in Russia working on a joint Apollo project. Retired from NASA, she now focuses much attention on the shiitake experiment.

Shiitakes, sometimes called black or Black Forest mushrooms, have been cultivated in the Far East for centuries. In the 1940's new techniques for inoculating logs with spawn pushed Japan's production to 90 percent of the

world's supply, making shiitakes the nation's number one agricultural export commodity.

"It wasn't until 1972 that we were allowed to bring the organism into the United States," Dr. Henney says. After the quarantine on importation of shiitake cultures was lifted, shiitake mushroom farming grew into a \$30 million industry, centered mostly in Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

While a large corporation controls most of the production in Pennsylvania, the Virginia industry is made up of about 650 small growers, averaging about 3,000 logs each.

About 3,000 logs is considered a half-time job level and could yield the grower about \$12,000 to \$13,000 a year, according to the Virginia shiitake organization.

A full-time job level would bring in about \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year. The Virginia Extension Service has computed establishment costs for a 1,000 log shiitake mushroom farm at a total of \$2,201. (See "Establishment Costs" chart)

Costs would be less if the farmer cut his own trees and did the work himself, according to Dr. Henney. The initial cost could be as little as \$1,000 and require no more than one-fourth acre of land. To cultivate shiitakes, healthy hardwood trees, three to eight inches in diameter, are cut in the winter months and sawed into logs about four feet in

length. After the farmer drills holes in the logs about six to eight inches apart, he fills them with sawdust or wooden plugs that have been permeated by a pure culture strain of shiitake mycelium. After inoculation the holes are covered with foam plugs or sealed with wax.

Logs must then be managed to create favorable conditions for the mycelium to colonize the wood (a period from six to eighteen months).

After they are fully colonized, the logs are induced to produce mushrooms by soaking or irrigating them with water. When the fruit is ready, the farmer harvests and stores the mushroom crop. Depending on the type of log, their size, and the number of fruitings per year, logs can produce mushrooms periodical-



Shiitake Mushrooms Grown On Hardwood Logs

ly for two to five years after they have been colonized by shiitakes.

Fresh shiitakes bring about \$7 to \$8 a pound, wholesale, and dried ones possibly \$2.50 to \$3.00 a pound. Dr. Henney says she recently saw three and one-half ounce packages of shiitakes selling for \$3.50 each in a Houston supermarket.

Dr. Henney sees a large potential market for shiitakes in selling them directly to grocery store chains, restaurants, and health food stores. "Constant supply can best be met by forming coops among the mushroom growers like the Virginia Shiitake

Marketing Cooperative and the Appalachian Mushroom Growers' Association, both of which have had sales over \$1 million a year," she says.

"The potential is just as great in Texas, if not greater," Dr. Henney adds. "I think this industry will be very beneficial for people in Tyler County. Somebody will have the job of cutting the 1,000 logs I need next fall." If her experimental farm is successful and she is joined by other shiitake growers to form a coop, other jobs will be created in the county also, she says. Some will grow the mushrooms; others will pick them, package them, load them, and deliver them to markets.

"Growing shiitakes requires hard work and may not make you rich," Dr. Henney says, "but the industry could bring welcome extra income to the county." (Dr. Mary Henney has offered to share information on growing shiitakes or to conduct workshops for those interested in the industry. She can be contacted at (713) 749-1239.)




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'Compendium' Is Window On A Quainter World

—The Interdiction Of Fashion And Those Ungraceful Habits—

Tyler County Clerk Donose Gregory found a picture of her great grandfather, Elias Woods Gibbs, who lived in the Mt. Carmel Community, while looking through an old trunk. The picture was tucked inside a copy of the "Every Day Cook Book and Family Compendium," written by Miss E. Neil.

Neither the book nor the picture are dated, but one chapter, entitled *These Ungraceful Habits* give us a clue as to time and culture.

"A public conveyance brings one awkwardly near the faces of strangers. Perhaps from sheer inanity one is apt to take undue notice of his fellow-passengers. When glances meet, the gaze is lowered to the flounce of the lady seated near, or to the trim, polished boot of a gent at the far end of the car."

The recipe portion of the book offers concoctions not so unlike those we whip up today. Only the manner of preparation differs. In her opening paragraph, Miss Neil states that "of all the arts upon which the physical well-being of man in his social state, is dependent, none has been more neglected than that of cookery, though none is more important, for it supplies the very fountain of



ELIAS WOODS GIBBS

life." Miss Neil, who is otherwise unidentified, continues with hints on marketing, how to choose meat and

other foods, and credits a Dr. Hall for *her Rules For Eating*, in which she advises the reader to "never sit down to table with an anxious or disturbed mind; better a hundred times intermit that meal, for there will then be that much more food in the world for hungrier stomachs than yours!"

Where recipes leave off, the common sense does not, as Miss Neil's Compendium offers suggestions that might well be heeded in today's busy world:

"Girls who ride, row, sail and shoot seldom have headaches; neither do those unfortunate enough to be compelled to hoe potatoes or play Maud Muller in hay-fields. Let women of all social grades remember that the human machine must have reasonable treatment and be kept at work or play to keep it from rusting, then headaches will be rare enough to be interesting."

As to fashion, Miss Neil offers the following: "A lady looks infinitely taller and slimmer in a long dress than she does in a short costume, and there is always a way of showing the feet, if desired, by making the front quite short, which gives, indeed, a more youthful ap-

pearance to a train dress.

"The greatest attention must be paid to the feet with these short dresses, and I may here at once state that high heels are absolutely forbidden by fashion. Doctors, are you content? Only on cheap shoes and boots are they now made, and are only worn by common people. A good bootmaker will not make high heels, even if paid double price to do so. Ladies—that is, real ladies—now wear flat soled shoes and boots.

"If you wear boots, you may wear any stockings you like, for no one sees them. But if you wear shoes, you must adapt your stockings to your dress. Day stockings should be of the same color as the dress, but they may be shaded, striped or dotted. White stockings are absolutely forbidden for day wear—no one wears them—no one dares wear them under fashion's interdiction."

So spoke Miss Neil, whose book, referred to as economical, reliable and excellent on the title page, was published by M. A. Donohue Company of Chicago and New York probably in the early 1900's.

The Way It Used To Be

Highway 69 as we know it didn't used to be at all.

To drive from Colmesneil and Doucette south through Woodville, you came down a road that followed present day Nellius Street into town. Known as the Hobby Highway, it was named after the Hobby family, who lived in Woodville prior to the birth of the owner of the Houston Post. Upon reaching Bluff Street (Hwy.190), it turned east to the present day Hwy.69 traffic light, then south on a road that roamed back and forth between farm communities all the way to Beaumont.

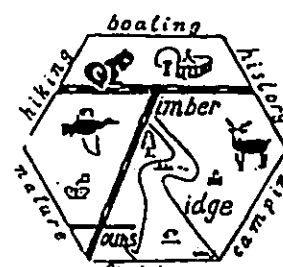
Actually Nellius was at one time known as Cooper Street, Bronson Cooper's daughter, Willie, being W. P. Hobby's first wife. Then Martin Nellius came along as County Commissioner and changed the name to Nellius, or anyway that's the way we heard it.

It's like FM 92, which now stretches from Silsbee to north of Hwy.190. Time was when it wasn't a regular road at all, just as 190 wasn't. To get to Jasper from Woodville, you took the old Town Bluff Road (present day FM 1746) and when you got to Town Bluff, you got on a ferry and crossed the river.

The way folks got from Spurger to Colmesneil was to go up a dirt road that seemed to go wherever folks wanted it to, veering towards the river at Town Bluff and the site of the old Collier and later Barlow Store, then across to Pedigo Hill, where it took a dive down the bluff and ended up in Emilie. Verna Ogden well remembers that road. When her father bought the property she lives on today, the road went in front of her house to the west. Now it's about a half mile to her east. And a copy of 1936 Highway map proves her right.

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THE MADONNA TREE—A sight to behold deep in the Big Thicket.

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It is said that, if you look very closely as you glide past one particularly interesting old cypress tree in the Big Thicket National Preserve, you will see inside a likeness of the Madonna and Child.

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Prairie Pew Babies Arrive

One of the most delightful new dolls available in the Museum Store at Heritage Village Museum in Woodville is the Prairie Pew Baby, created in loving detail by Charlotte Simpson of Houston.

A handkerchief doll, reminiscent of those found in the arms of little girls in early American Churches, Mrs. Simpson's Prairie Pew Babies, a name she coined herself, are made to be loved by little girls of all ages, in all circumstances.

When Mrs. Simpson took a leave of absence from her teaching duties during her son's illness, she started doing volunteer work in children's ministries. At the same time, her daughter, who collects dolls, chose the history of dolls as the topic for a school report. It was while helping her daughter with her project that she rediscovered the handkerchief doll and started making her own.

A fourth generation Texan with Cherokee and Choctaw ancestors, Charlotte told us her father's parents are on the roll of The Trail of Tears, that tragic forced migration of thousands upon thousands of Indians west to Oklahoma.

The Prairie Pew Doll is just one of the items, all reflecting Texas and its history, that Mrs. Simpson now produces through her own company.

Fortunately for us, Marjorie Schultz, manager of Heritage Village, saw the Prairie Pew Doll at the George Museum in Richmond and ordered some for our own Museum Store.

And so we share with you The Legend of the Prairie Pew Doll, which Charlotte Simpson wrote and dedicated to her own daughter, Rebecca Ann. It accompanies each of her precious dolls.

On a wagon headed West,
The first pioneers met their quest;
Towns sprang up both large and small,
With stores and schools and churches tall.

'Twas a Sunday morning bright,
The folks did pray with strength and might,
The preacher's talk was loud and long,
One little girl felt all was wrong.

A prairie girl named Becky Jane
Squirmed and wiggled in much pain,
The pew was hard beneath her seat;
She swung and kicked her little feet.

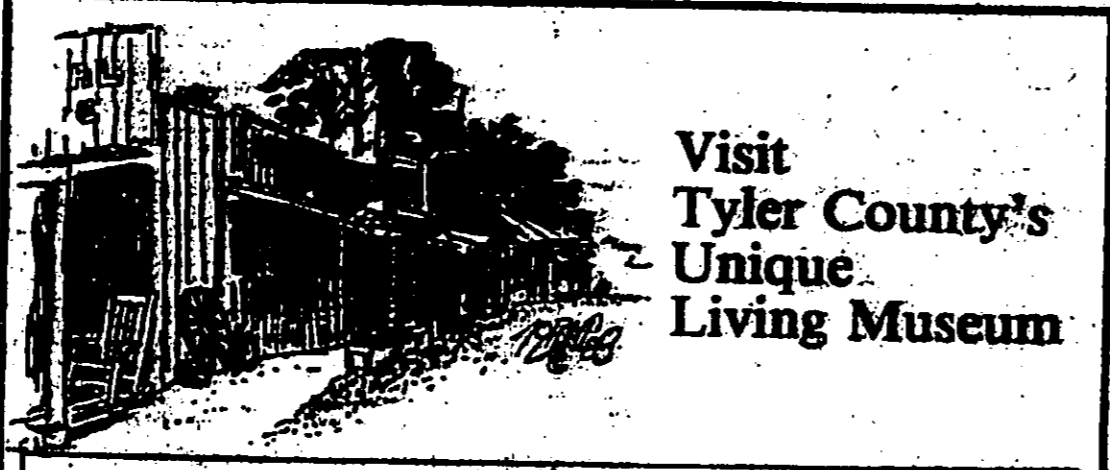
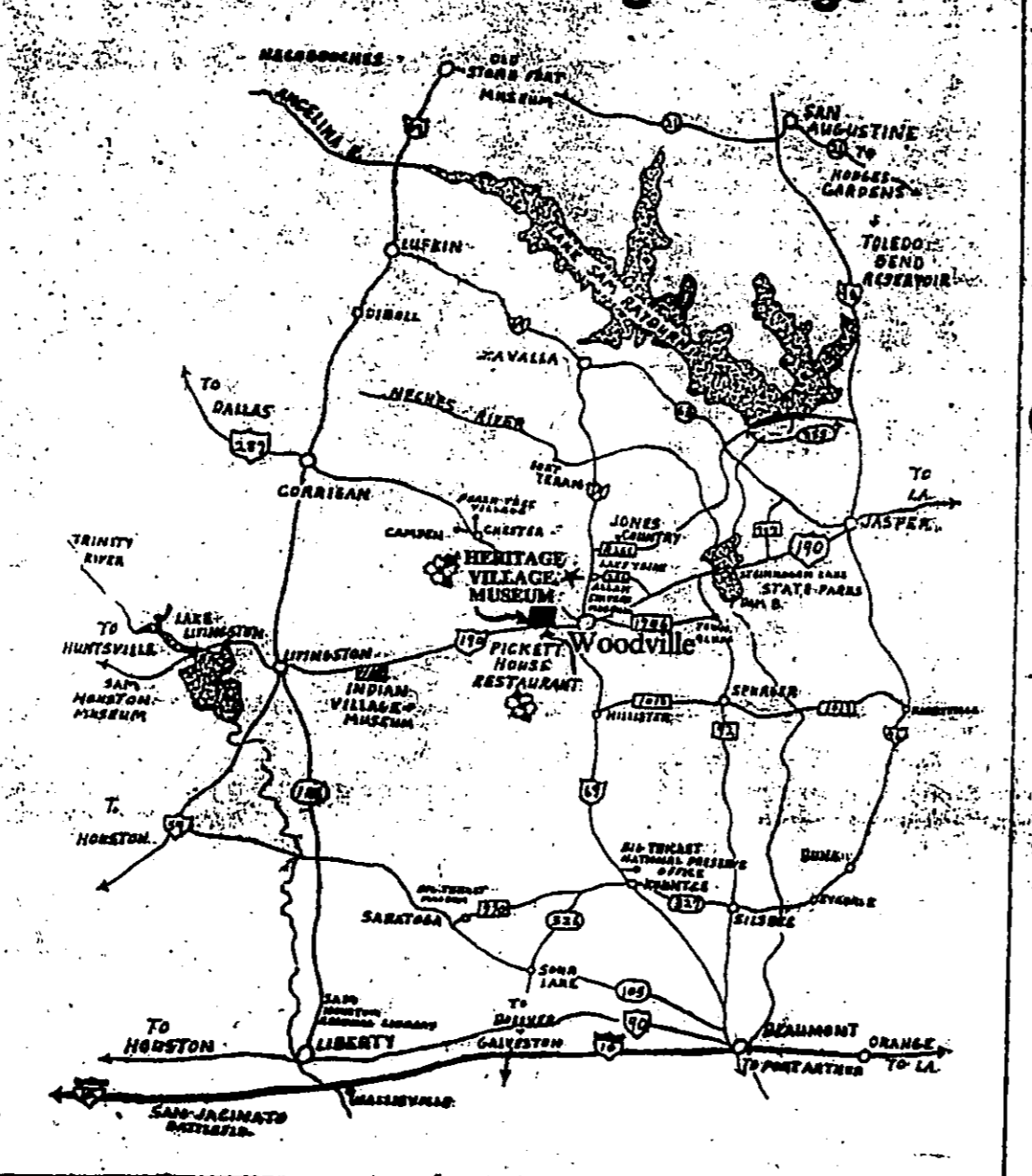
Her dad looked down, at once he knew,
Something for this child he'd do.
From his pocket he did pull
A hankie white and long and full.

Becky watched with blue eyes wide;
The hankie folded down one side,
Dad's hands worked, a knot he tied;
An arm took shape and then a head she spied.

In a minute Dad was done,
Church now seemed like a lot of fun,
As the hankie took on a form,
A prairie pew baby was born.

Soon in churches far and near
Many white hankies did appear,
Some had ribbon, and some had lace,
But all brought smiles to each child's face.

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

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

2.-THE COTTAGE ROSE: Antique and Miniature Rose plantings surround a delightful shop filled with dried flowers, dried arrangements and flowerful pot pourri.

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.

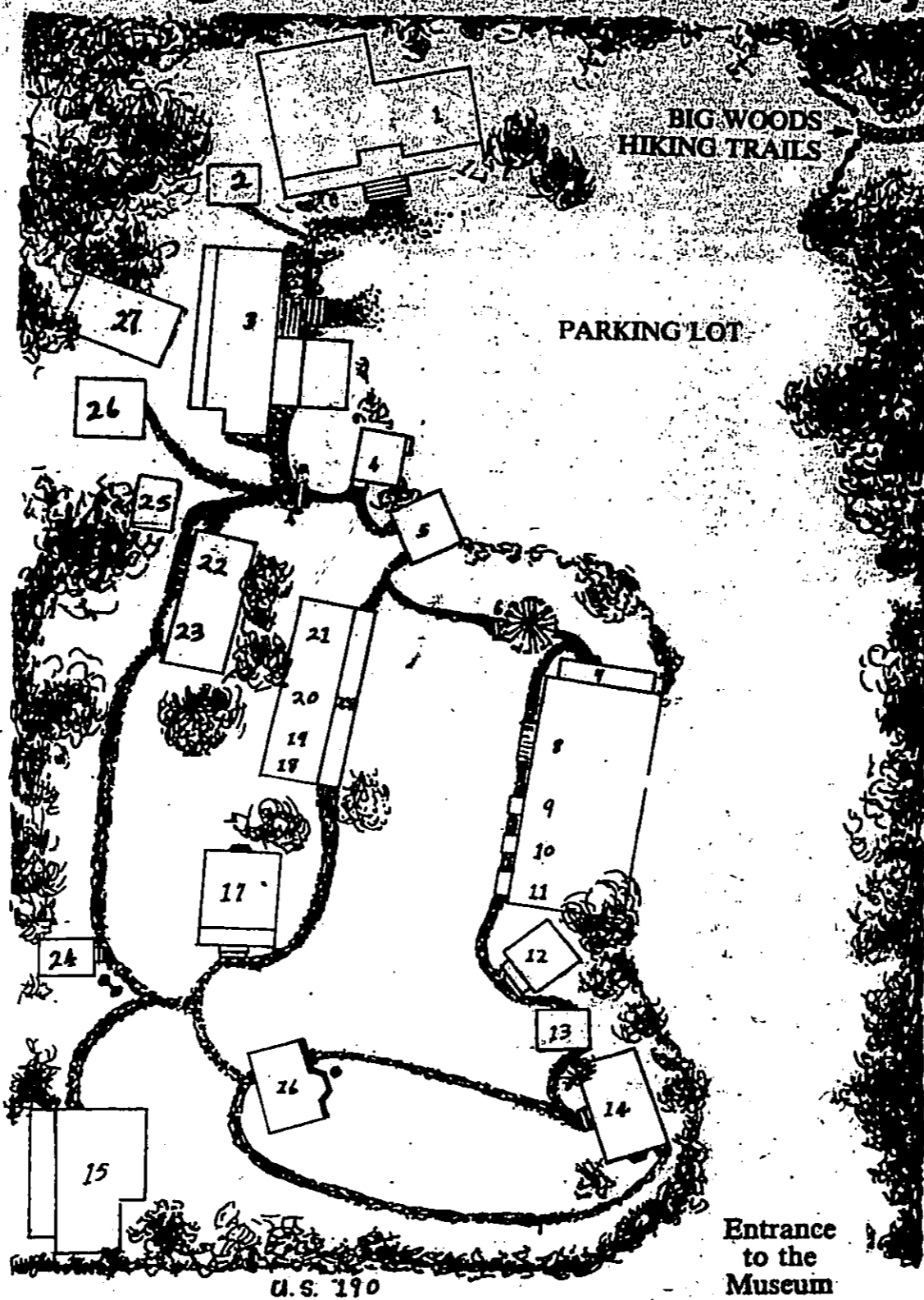
11.-SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND JAIL: Every town had one.

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 1930s, was moved intact from near Hillister. It was awarded a medalion of the Texas Historical Commission.

15.-BIG HOUSE: Treasurer galore were here displayed in this building, which



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housed the original Village entrance and shop. It is now used for storage.

16.-RAILROAD STATION: Materials for this depot came from the 1890 station in Hillister. The loop hanging on the wall held the Order Stick, which the station master would hold out to a passing train, so orders, information and outgoing mail could be picked up without the tram slowing.

17.-Z.C. COLLIER STORE: Much of

the original materials and furnishings are included in the reconstruction of this general store, built in Town Bluff in 1863 by Zacharia Cowart Collier. No visitor to the Village should miss this fine collection of interesting 19th century items.

18.-TURKEY CREEK INN: A reconstruction of what an early hostelry looked like in Tyler County, complete with lawyer's office and saloon to the rear. Furnishings not completed.

19.-APOTHECARY: In an old time drug store, only prescriptions and home remedy materials were sold. The prescription counter is from a drug store in Rockland, which is now nearly a ghost town but was once the thriving terminus of the railroad from Beaumont.

20.-PHYSICIANS OFFICE: This typical doctor's office of the late 19th century is a composite collection of many, including Dr. John Shivers of Woodville and Dr. N. E. Laisacker of China.

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

22.-MUSIC SHOP: Musical history memorabilia from the collection of Bubba Voss of Orange has been increased to include old sheet music donated by Fred Bennett of Woodville. Don't miss the early phonograph display.

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

24.-LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE: Recently adopted by the Retired Teachers Association of Woodville, this typical one-room school house is where all grades were taught by one teacher, and older students were pressed into service to help the younger ones.

25.-CROSBY FAMILY SHED: Dismantled and rebuilt by the Tyler County Junior Historians, this authentic log structure came from the Odenville Community in Tyler County. It is typical of the outbuildings built by early settlers.

26.-CANTILVERED LOG BARN: This 140 year old log barn once belonged to the family of John Henry Kirby at Peach Tree Village near Chester, was moved log by log to Heritage Village.

27.-DEMONSTRATION POLE BARN: A recent addition to the Village scene, this area will be used for demonstrations and special classes throughout the year.

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