

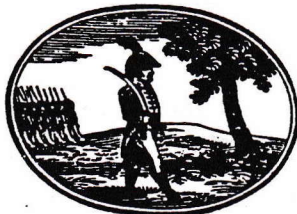


THE TYRANTS' FOE

NEWSLETTER OF THE TEXAS RIFLES
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"To The Tyrants Never Yield!"



COMMANDER'S DISPATCH

Another year has passed and it is now time to face the future. If Winedale is any indication--and I think it is--1992 is going to be a fantastic year. The spirit of comradeship show there was overwhelming. This organization can do anything that it wants to if we all band together in the spirit of cooperation.

The 125th events were a mixed blessing: they allowed us to visit distant places and work with thousands of other reenactors, but their passing left most of us all a little flat and wondering where do we go from here. These events also caused us to focus on numbers at the cost of quality. As many have expressed to me lately, we should turn our efforts to bettering our mental and physical impression while at the same time preserving the high standards for which we are already known. This is a challenge, but not one in which we can not excell.

There is another reason for setting improving our overall impression as our goal in 1992. There is a growing movement in the hobby to emphasize quality over numbers. We can either be leaders in this movement, or we can be left behind. The choice is ours. I choose to move ahead, but I need your support and cooperation so together we can maintain and add to the fine reputation of the Texas Rifles.

Thank you for the honor I hold of leading you as your captain this year. I will strive to be worthy of the trust which you have placed in me. I would like to offer my thanks to Captain Eastland for his leadership of the Texas Rifles over the last two years and for allowing me ample opportunity to share in command of the company in the field. His hard work is appreciated by all.

"TO THE TYRANTS NEVER YIELD!"

Your O'bt. Servant,

Bruce Winders
Captain, Texas Rifles



CALENDAR OF EVENTS



PLEASE LET YOUR REGIONAL DIRECTOR KNOW WHICH EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND. THIS INFORMATION IS VITAL FOR PLANNING PURPOSES.

*LIVING HISTORY WORKSHOP AND BARN DANCE: March 21-22, 1992 at The George Ranch, Richmond, Texas. See related articles in this issue.

SIEGE OF PORT HUDSON: March 28-29, 1992 at Port Hudson, Louisiana. See related article in this issue.

FANNIN MASSACRE: March 28-29, 1992 at Goliad, Texas. Those interested in attending this Texas Revolution event should contact Don Drachenberg, (713) 342-2477.

BATTLE OF PLEASANT HILL: April 10-11, 1992 at Pleasant Hill, Louisiana. See related article in this issue.

BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO: April 25-26, 1992 at Houston, Texas. All types needed, military and civilian. Contact Don Drachenberg for more information.

*FORT PILLOW CAMPAIGN: May 15-17, 1992 at Ft. Pillow, Tennessee. This is a Battalion event and a controlled tactical. See related articles in this issue. Contact Jeff Hunt or Geoffrey Wilbanks (903) 566-8647 for more information.

*BATTLE OF PERRYVILLE: October 9-11, 1992 near Perryville, Kentucky. More information to follow (Possible bus event).

NOTE: An * indicates a TEXAS RIFLES MAXIMUM EFFORT EVENT at which most of the officers and NCO'S will be in attendance. At the other events, attendance by TR members may be lower, and you may be on your own.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

As you may have already noticed, commencing with this issue, some changes will be made to the form and content of the newsletter. First, and most prominent, the newsletter will now be called "The Tyrants' Foe". It is felt this title is more in keeping with the spirit of The Texas Rifles than "The Straggler" and, besides the obvious tie-in with our motto, the new title has its origins in an 1840's era newspaper advertising cut. Second, and more importantly, each elected official of The Texas Rifles, each committee chairperson and each Regional Director has been requested to provide a report for each issue of the newsletter. It is hoped that this will be of great assistance in more effectively communicating what is happening in our organization.

The primary goal of The Tyrants' Foe is to provide concise information about upcoming events. The Reenactor's Companion, our sister publication, on the other hand, is to provide more in-depth articles on history, clothing, impressions, etc., usually thematically related to a major upcoming event. I will forward to Jeff Hunt and Phil Ulbrich any articles submitted to the newsletter which I feel are more suited to The Reenactor's Companion. Thus, don't despair if something you send me isn't included in The Tyrants' Foe; it may very well show up in The Reenactor's Companion.

My job is made much easier if articles are submitted on 3.5" disks (I'll return them to you). However, floppy disks are acceptable. My wordprocessing software is Displaywrite 4, but I can convert most other languages into DW4, if necessary. **Deadline for submission of articles for publication in the next issue is April 1, 1992.**

PLANNING AHEAD

Throughout this issue of The Tyrants' Foe, readers will see requests that they notify their regional directors if they are interested in one event or another. Details on most of the following are in articles contained in this issue. However, for conciseness' sake, all members are requested to contact their regional directors or Bruce Winders concerning the following as soon as possible:

1. Do you want to attend and/or participate in the following:

- a) First Person Workshop/Barn Dance (March 21-22)
- b) Port Hudson (March 28-29)
- c) Pleasant Hill (April 10-11)
- d) Ft. Pillow (May 15-17)
- e) Ft. Pillow Bus Trip
- f) Perryville (October 9-11)
- g) Perryville Bus Trip
- h) Texian Market Days (3rd weekend in October)
- i) Texas Rifles Ball (January 2, 1993)

2. Are you interested in purchasing black powder at \$5 per pound?

Your Regional Directors will be making efforts to contact members concerning the above matters; but please don't wait for their call....take the initiative so our planning can proceed immediately.

REGIONAL DIRECTORS' REPORTS

DALLAS-FT. WORTH: Our regular director, Gil Volmering has been away in Utah a while due to his job and is expected back later this month. Four members from this region (Don Frazier, Tim Frazier, Jamie Bain and Bruce Winders) attended the division meeting at Memphis, Tennessee on February 2-3. We are planning a get-together with the Tyler folks soon and welcome the opportunity to meet with the other regions as well.

HOUSTON: We are planning a practice march prior to the Ft. Pillow tactical, as well as a cartridge-rolling party. We are also investigating the possibility of a skirmish with some of the Federal reenactors in the area. Houston members are invited to suggest proposed times and places for these events.

AUSTIN: Kevin Stork, the previous Austin Regional Director, has moved to Florida. We wish him and his wife, Lisa, all the best and look forward to seeing them at future events. Meanwhile, the Austin Region needs to roll cartridges-a rolling party is in the works for the second week in March. All members are urged to roll tubes in their spare time at home since this will speed production at get-togethers. Additionally, anyone in the region interested in taping a Hardee training video, please contact your regional director.

TYLER: A regional meeting was held on February 15 in the home of Jo and Larry McMahan. Vicki Betts presented a review of "Winedale 92", as she was the only region member to attend. The men adjourned to attend a class entitled Remedial Drill and Firing, while the ladies held a discussion of women's civilian activities. Both groups reunited for a discussion on improving our presentations of first person living history and the upcoming Barn Dance at the George Ranch. The region decided to invite Captain Bruce Winders and his region to Tyler for a visit on either March 28 or April 4. A small regional event will be scheduled for one of those Saturdays at the Goodman Home where an opportunity will exist to do a little "first person" in conjunction with Tyler's Azalea Trails. Our contribution will be to add color and flair by engaging in croquet, Victorian style picnic, chess, cards and the ever popular drill and fire episodes. Details will be sent to Captain Winders. After lunch and a look at the Wilson's Creek video, the ladies surprised the men by learning and helping to roll cartridges. The ladies plan to use the acquired skill at a future event.

WACO: [Report not received in time for publication]

SAN ANTONIO: [Report not received in time for publication]

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Jamie Bain

There were 37 attendees at Winedale this year. During the business meeting, the following new members were voted into the Texas Rifles: Eric Cleveland, Bob Huey, Kay Kuykendall, Mark Matthews, Andy McElhannon, Sharon Moore, LuAnne Parrish, Ann Stockston, Ingrid Stout and Mark Texel. Congratulations to you all.

Three new recruits were also introduced to the Rifles. They are William Bates (sponsored by Don Drachenberg), Tom Heard (sponsored by Phil Ulbrich) and Harold Johnson (sponsored by Gill Eastland).

The Texas Rifles currently has 49 paid members. A quick look at my incomplete roster from February 1991 shows at least 68 members. So, if you haven't yet paid your 1992 dues, please send your checks, payable to the Texas Rifles, to Jamie Bain as soon as possible.

AUTHENTICITY CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

by Scott Swenson

Following is some information on recommended sources for various items: 1. Best quality wood drum canteens can be obtained for \$65 from Rapidan River Canteen Co., Rt. 2 Box 5D, Beaver Dam, Virginia 23015, (804) 449-6431. 2. Good source for custom slouch hats: Clearwater Hat Co., Kay Brewer (Owner), on Roasting Ear Creek, Newnata, Arkansas, 72657, (501) 746-4324. Call for info, or send photo and/or specs for what you want. They will make a quality hat for a reasonable price. 3. New Addresses: Chas. Childs (Jeans Material), County Cloth, 13797-C Georgetown St., Paris, Ohio, 44669, (216) 862-3307; Robert Serio (Shoes), Missouri Boot and Shoe Co., Neosho, Missouri, 64850, (417) 451-6100, (Custom Made Civil War shoes approximately \$74).

A NEW ADDITION TO THE MOORE FAMILY

On Tuesday, February 18, Catherine LaDell Moore, daughter of TR members Michael and Sharon Moore was born. Catherine weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and measured 20.5 inches at birth. Baby, mother and father are doing well. Congratulations to Michael and Sharon !!

A FEW WORDS FROM GILL EASTLAND

I want to thank the members of the Texas Rifles for the wonderful plaque given to me at Winedale. It took me all of ten seconds to find a place for it on the wall. I was very proud to be called captain of this organization. I now look forward to being one of the "pards" in the ranks and to seeing y'all at the next event.

ORDNANCE REPORT

Our stock of ammunition is dangerously low. Each region needs to plan cartridge parties as soon as possible in order to ensure a plentiful supply in our upcoming campaigns. Package cartridges in arsenal packs.

PLEASANT HILL, ANYONE?

Several members have expressed a desire to attend Pleasant Hill as Federal this year. Please let your regional director know as soon as possible so we can determine who (and how many) want to go. If enough are interested we will form our own ad hoc unit of "Yankees" there and serve under our own officers.

NOTES FROM THE CIVILIAN DIRECTOR

By Vicki Betts

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the Daughters of Samaria temperance tableaux at Texian Market Days. I would especially like to thank the inimitable Mike Grossi for his portrayal of the barkeeper/robbery victim/parson. If you missed his performance on Sunday, you missed on the highlights of the weekend!

Some of the ladies requested information on the bonnet that I was wearing at TMD. The form is called a Godey bonnet, and it is available for \$15.00 + \$2.50 postage for first bonnet, \$1.50 for each additional bonnet in order, from: A Touch of the Past, Beth Turza, P.O. Box 1311, Dearborn, MI 48121, (313)274-4594.

CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE REENACTOR'S COMPANION

By Jeff Hunt

Yes it's that time again, the next edition of your favorite reenactment journal will be distributed this March 21st at the Living History/Barn Dance event at the George Ranch and at the Port Hudson event on March 28 or at Pleasant Hill in early April. The focus of this issue will be on practical living history and campaign information that might be useful at Fort Pillow; but we will also be happy to include any articles of historical interest to our readers.

If you would like to contribute an article to the Companion, please send a typewritten version (preferably a well edited one) to Jeff Hunt, 911 Battle Bend Blvd. #124, Austin, Texas 78745. Everyone is encouraged to send something in, but we need to have your contribution in hand no later than March 12th so that the editors (myself and Phil Ulbrich) can get the thing put together by the 21st. If you have any questions about possible contributions feel free to give me a call at 512-326-5739.

GUNPOWDER FOR SALE

Sergeant Phil Ulbrich has a source for 20 pounds of 3F powder which he can obtain for a substantial discount. We can purchase this powder for only \$5 a pound rather than the usual \$9 or \$10 a pound. If any of the regions are interested in chipping in to buy this windfall, please let Lieutenant Hunt know as quickly as you can. Those buying powder need to bring an empty powder can to either the George Ranch event or Pleasant Hill so that we can distribute the powder. Every region should take advantage of this offer as everyone will need lots of cartridges to take to the field at Fort Pillow. So put in your order now!

BALL DATE SET

By Vicki Betts

The fourth annual (more or less) Texas Rifles formal ball has been set for Saturday, January 2, 1993, at the Driskill Hotel in Austin. Norman Hughes and his group will be providing music and Dan Hatzenbuehler will again be offering his photographic services. The Driskill has assured me that the costs will be the same for the room reservations. Put this on your calendar now and start saving your pennies. If you did not receive the Harvest ball edition of the Reenactor's Companion, talk to Jeff Hunt. This publication will help the ladies work on their ball gowns in advance. The ball will be set as an 1862 New Year's ball, so sometime between now and then brush up on your "current" events. I will start accepting reservations and money in May or June.



ARTICLES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP

FIRST PERSON IMPRESSION WORKSHOP

By Bruce Winders

A workshop will be held at the George Ranch (Richmond, Texas) on Saturday, March 21. The purpose of the workshop will be to aid our members in developing period impressions. Part of the sessions will be conducted by the staff at the Ranch, part will be conducted by members of the Rifles who have volunteered to share with us their expertise in various areas. The details of the workshop are still being planned, however, we wish to announce the date so that you can make arrangements to participate.

Although this a departure from our standard type of event, it will be well worth attending. Topics will include not only techniques for creating a past for yourself, but detailed description of society in Texas on the eve of the Civil War. You will have the opportunity to learn what goods a typical household contained as well as their value. Occupations and their status in society, important information on which you can base your impression, will also be presented. With the emphasis in the hobby shifting to more first person portrayal, we are doing what we can to give our members the opportunity to be the best in the field as is only befitting the reputation of the Texas Rifles.

Dress can either civilian or military. (Confederate, if you choose military.) Meals will be provided by the ranch. The cost is not yet known, but it will be sent out as soon as we know it. Several barns---period and modern--- are available for sleeping. Those wishing to camp may bring tents. Modern motels are nearby for those who need them. A Barn Dance (described elsewhere in the newsletter) will be held on Saturday night. Participants will be free to leave early Sunday. (church service, drill, and inspection can be held Sunday morning if there is enough interest.) We need a list of participants by March 7. Contact Bruce Winders if you have any questions or suggestions: 817-465-6104. Plan now to attend. A good time will had by all!



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"Billy, remind me to never let you lead a charge."

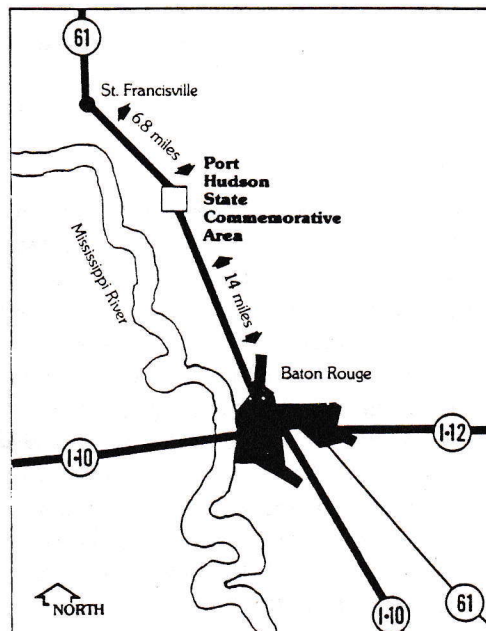
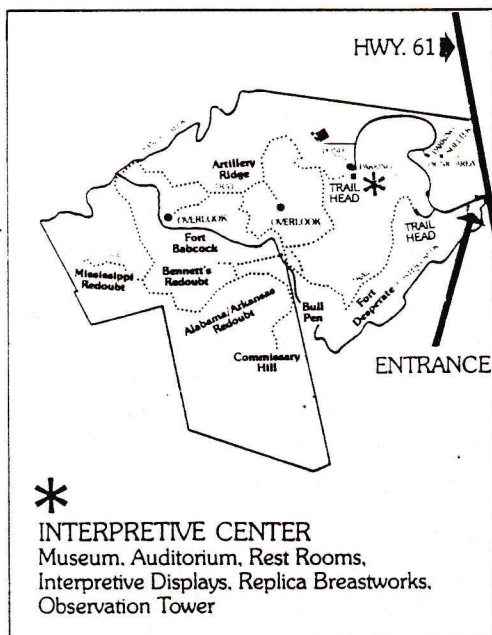
LIVING HISTORY EVENT AND REENACTMENT
AT PORT HUDSON, LA

By Jeff Hunt

The Louisiana State Park system will be holding a very special reenactment this March 28th and 29th at Port Hudson. This position was the southern anchor to Rebel defenses on the Mississippi River, in fact, Port Hudson was layed under siege at the same time as Vicksburg and actually surrendered five days after that city. No siege, including that of Vicksburg, was more hotly contested during the war than that of Port Hudson. the state of Louisiana has restored the Confederate defenses and the siege sites and is now opening them up for our use. Those of you who have been to Port Hudson, can attest to the magnificence of the site, which unlike Vicksburg is not cluttered with monuments and tourists traps.

The event scheduled for this March will be a reenactment of the siege in between the two failed Federal assaults on the Confederate entrenchments on May 27 and June 14, 1863. Along with the Confederate Guard the Texas Rifles have been asked to portray one of the companies of the 15th Arkansas Infantry (made up of units that had been captured at Fort Donelson and Island #10 in 1862 before being exchanged and reorganized). A detailed living history scenario has been planned, full of information on Arkansas, the unit and the siege. A large number of Federals are expected to lay siege to the works and as assault using ketchum hand grenades is also planned. The Rifles and the Guard will be allowed to camp in and defend one of the reconstructed Rebel forts -- the key work known as Fort Desperate. The event will start early Saturday morning and end around around 1 or 2 p.m. on Sunday (or as late as you want to stay). Participants will be treated to a Louisiana style gumbo feast on Saturday night, a walking tour of the entire site, and as usual water, firewood and sanitary facilities will be provided.

For those of you who of have heard old timers talk about the fantastic event staged at Vicksburg back in 1983 the reenactment at Port Hudson promises to be of the same caliber. The entire event will stress living history as well as combat and you will have a good place to practice your living history impressions (no doubt the Tanners of Arkansas will be delighted). This event will be held only a few weeks before Pleasant Hill and the company cannot do both. Therefore we need to know which one of these events you wish to attend. Call your regional director, Bruce or myself ASAP so that plans can be made. More details on this event will be sent out if we chose to go to Port Hudson and do something new rather than back to Pleasant Hill.



Port Hudson State Commemorative Area (P.O. Box 453, Zachary, LA 70791, 504-654-3775) is located on U.S. 61 in East Feliciana Parish, 14 miles north of Baton Rouge.

TEXAS RIFLES SPRING DANCE

By Vicki Betts

THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY IS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED AT A DANCING PARTY, TO BE GIVEN AT THE GEORGE RANCH DANCE HALL, ON THE EVENING OF MARCH 21, AT 8:00 P.M.

Due to popular demand, the Texas Rifles will be sponsoring an informal spring dance at the George Ranch Dance Hall, on March 21, at 8:00 p.m. This event is on the same day as the first person workshop. Members and guests may choose to attend one and not the other but we are encouraging people to come to both.

Attire will be day dress or camp dress for the ladies, and civilian or informal military clothing for the gentlemen. Please give me a call if you have questions concerning ladies or civilian attire.

Free overnight accommodations are available in the form of tent areas, a barn with a loft, a modern barn with a concrete floor which is dry but not heated, and an office building which has showers and dressing rooms. More genteel accommodations are available in the motels on the highway.

A small fee will be charged for the evening meal which will be prepared in the process of teaching authentic cooking techniques during the day.

An additional small fee will be collected to cover the expenses of the band (negotiations are continuing). We do not anticipate the cost to be more than \$15 per person on the outside. Ice water, lemonade and light desserts will be provided by the ladies, and liquor will be BYOB.

Although we will be stressing a high level of authenticity and first person skills (reinforced by the sessions during the day), we hope to have a really fun easy-going kind of evening, where we can just enjoy being together. If this works out well, we may consider the beautiful barn at Winedale for a dance in the future.

Please contact either Vicki Betts or Bruce Winders if you plan on attending so we can make provisions for food, etc.

A TRIP TO OLD WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS

By Vicki Betts

At Winedale, Michael Moore asked to look into the possibility of organizing or assisting in a living history event at Old Washington, Arkansas, possibly in the summer of 1993. With that in mind, I took one of my comp days and drove up on January 21. If any of you are not familiar with Old Washington State Historic Park, it is well worth the trip. The town is 30 miles NE of Texarkana on 130, then north about 10 miles. Old Washington dates back to 1825 and has 12 homes (1832-1860), two taverns (one is now a restaurant and the other also includes a wonderful furnished kitchen), three period or reconstructed churches, the 1836 courthouse, the 1874 courthouse, a blacksmith shop, a cotton gin, a printing museum and a weapons museum. About 8-10 years ago, several of our "old-timers" did a living history weekend up there, recreating a Confederate election, a trial and the mustering in of new troops. This year the park is planning a Civil War weekend the second weekend in September. "This event features skirmishes, camp tours, Civil War era activities, sutlers and music. This living history weekend celebrates Washington's role as the Confederate capital of Arkansas from 1863 to 1865," when refugees from Little Rock poured into a tent city around Washington and the population went from 1500 to 45,000 (or so I was told). I know nothing else about the event at this point, but it might be worthwhile for some of use to make an effort to get there if possible to see how it will be handled. Details to follow.

BUS TRIP INFORMATION FOR FORT PILLOW

By Jeff Hunt

The event being held this May 15, 16 & 17th at Fort Pillow, Tennessee is the Texas Rifles' major maximum effort event this spring. A good turn out is very important to the company as is having as many people arrive together as possible. Since the bus trip to Wilson's Creek was such a rousing success, I have once again looked into chartering a bus from the Kerrville Bus Company to take the Rifles to the battle front.

What we need to know is who would be willing to take the bus. It takes 47 people to fill the bus up and ensure the cheapest possible tickets for all involved. The following details should help you make up your mind. There are three routes that the bus can take to get us to Tennessee. First it can the same way it went to Wilson's Creek: that is start in Austin and go through Waco and Dallas. This trip would cost each member \$75 (if we fill the bus up), with the bus departing Austin at 8 p.m. on Thursday night May 14th and then picking people up in Waco at 10 p.m. and in Dallas at 12 midnight (in other words just like the trip to Missouri). The second possibility is for the bus to depart from Houston. If we fill the bus up, this route would cost everyone \$80 a seat. The bus would leave Houston at 8 p.m. and would only stop to pick people in Dallas at midnight. The third possibility is for the bus to leave Austin at 4 p.m. on Thursday headed to Houston to pick people up there at 7:30 (depart at 8 p.m.) and then go to Dallas to pick up passengers at midnight. This route would cost \$85 per ticket (again provided we fill the bus up).

There is only \$15 difference in ticket prices amongst these three options, so cost shouldn't really count. We would need your money by about the middle of April to reserve your seat. All three of these trip options would put us at Fort Pillow at approximately 10 a.m. on Friday the 15th. **DO YOU WANT TO TAKE A BUS AND IF SO WHAT ROUTE WOULD YOU FAVOR?** We need to know as soon as possible so that we can reserve a sub or tell y'all to make other arrangements to get to Tennessee. To let us know if you would like to go on the bus call Lieutenant Hunt at 512-326-5739 by March 21st. If we can't fill the bus up ticket prices will rise and the trip will probably fall through. If you prefer to mail in your reservation that's ok, but send no money yet. My address is on the the back of the newsletter. Since the bus trip was so much fun and more convenient when we went to Wilson's Creek, I hope we can get enough participation to do it again.

FORT PILLOW - THE LADIES AGENDA

By Vicki Betts

Although I only got responses from a handful of the captains in the First Texas Battalion, plans are proceeding for the ladies encampment at Fort Pillow. Paula Bowers of Little Rock assisted Geoffrey Willbanks in selecting a site for our camp which is next to the outer works of the fort-- it's wooded, secluded, on high ground, near water and restrooms, and about ten minutes from where the men will be. The registration fee is \$3.00--send it to Kevin Young, 414A Kings Court, San Antonio, TX 78212, but also let me know if you are coming so that we can plan tents and food.

I am currently (Feb. 12) sending out letters to all of the civilian contact people asking for estimates on how many women will attend, what they want to do, and if they have any skills they want to show or teach. I am proposing what we discussed at Winedale--a fairly unstructured weekend, emphasizing authenticity and first person. Activities may include rolling cartridges, sewing shirts, knitting, reading aloud, cooking and a tasting bee, scraping line, discussing and trying coffee and tea substitutes, singing, and a church service. Once I determine how many are coming from each unit we can decide if each women's group will present its flag to its group, or whether we should try for one representative flag and ceremony.

When I get more information, I will send out another ladies letter.

TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

By Vicki Betts

Are you charmed with the Contra? Are you spellbound by the Spanish Circle? Is your main regret in life that we only get to do these dances once a year at the ball? Never fear--traditional dance is alive and well in Texas. A few weeks ago I attended a contra dance at White Rock Lake overlooking beautiful downtown Dallas. The live music was by Odalisque, a two woman band (fiddle and electric piano), some old, some modern, but all with a traditional feel. The dress for this regular dance was 20th century. We had both experts and beginners present, and each dance was explained before it was attempted. It paid to know the ladies chain, star, balance, promenade, swing, allemand, and other steps that we know from the Virginia Reel and other line and square dances. I am told that the veterans of this group hold demonstrations and balls in historic costume. If you are interested in contra dance in your area, contact on of these groups:

North Texas Traditional Dance Society (Dallas)
1st Saturdays -- Dreyfus Club, White Rock Lake
3rd & 5th Saturdays -- Winfrey Point, White Rock Lake
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. \$4 non-members - \$3 members
(214)320-3683

Clear Lake Contra (Houston)
1st & 3rd Saturdays - A Uniting Church, 979 Reseda at El Camino Real
7:30 p.m. -- contact Houston Area Traditional Dance Society (713)868-1513

Heights Contra (Houston)
2nd & 4th Saturdays - Heights Presbyterian Church, 240 W. 18th at Rutland
7:00 p.m. English country dancing -- 8:00 p.m. Contra dancing
Same contact as above

Hancock Old Time Dancers (Austin)
7:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings
Hancock Recreation Center, 41st at Red River
(512)835-6265

Lost Pines Dance Hall (Bastrop)
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., 1st Sunday of most months
Lost Pines Dance Hall, Park Road 1C between Bastrop
and Buescher State Parks
(512)237-3868

San Antonio Old Time Music and Dance Association
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., 3rd Saturday
International Folk Culture Center, Our Lady of Lake of the
Lake University, 411 SW 24th
(512)434-6711 or (512)533-4774



Clothing for Sale

Due to some recent job and lifestyle changes, Dave and I will be leaving the hobby for a while. Therefore, we are selling the following listed clothes. The clothes will be with Ana Draa, so please call her at 713-896-1023 if you are interested.

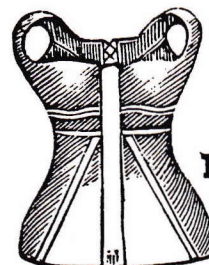
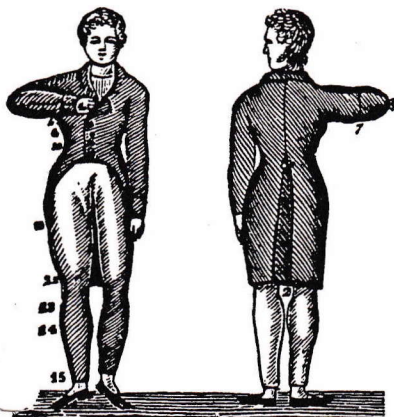
Kate Payne & Dave Hall

Men's 7-Button Shell Jacket - Jean (size 38) -- Worn less than 6 times	\$75.00
Trousers (wool, blue kersey), Approximately 28" waist. Have seen a lot of action	\$10.00
Trousers, Approximately 28" waist, undyed Osnaberg (homespun) fabric. Worn once.	\$15.00
Men's cotton (cream colored) underwear, button fly, laces at waist in back.	
Modern, military surplus from some unknown army, but much more authentic looking than BVD's or paisley boxers\$	3.00
Shirt, Blue & white calico, hand-worked button holes, wooden buttons, medium size	\$15.00
Gray wool flannel (1-1/2 yd, 60" wide)	\$15.00
Day Dress - Size 10, Dark olive green bodice, cream colored lace trimmed undersleeves with rose colored fringe trim.	
Coordinating, slightly lighter, box-pleated skirt. Fully lined.	\$100.00
Day Dress - Size 10. Rust colored linen look, box pleated skirt with dark green ribbon trim. Two tops: (1) Tea bodice is rust and cream checked with cream colored undersleeves with ribbon trim. (2) Peach and cream striped Garibaldi blouse. The dark green belt matches the ribbon trim. Straw hat with peach ribbon trim included.	\$135.00
Ball Gown - Size 10. Lots of work went into this one! It is teal green taffeta faille, trimmed with rust velvet & many yards of wide, cream colored lace--all stitched on by hand. The bodice laces up the back with 23 (count 'em) pairs of hand-stitched eyelets. Coordinating rust and teal ball slippers are included.	\$400.00
Camp Dress - Dark Brown Cotton - Size 10. One piece box pleated camp dress. Worn twice	\$60.00
Camp Dress - 2 pc. - Purple Calico - Size 10. Garibaldi style blouse. Lots of wear left in it.	\$40.00
Ladies boots - 1 pr. Size 8-1/2. Brown. Modern, but will pass. Gently worn.	\$10.00
Camp Skirt - sort of brownish green cotton	\$20.00
Corsets - (1) white cotton twill. Worn once. (2) Fancy, made from "Victoria Corset" Pattern of Heidi Marsh (never worn)	ea. \$25.00
Chemises - (2) One plain, the other sheer white batiste - suitable for wear fancy wear	ea. \$10.00
Drawers - 2 pairs. One pair is new.	ea. \$10.00
Under-petticoat. Very plain, gathered, with eyelet trim on bottom	\$10.00
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