

Lampasas County Street Index

A complete listing of streets, county roads, and highways in Lampasas County,
Texas and surrounding areas



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Abbreviations The following abbreviations are used throughout this index in the "LOC" column to indicate a general area.

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| BELL.....BELL COUNTY | ESLC.....EASTERN LAMPASAS CO. | LAMP.....LAMPASAS | SSAB.....SAN SABA COUNTY |
| BRNT.....BURNET COUNTY | EVNT.....EVANT | LOME.....LOMETA | WSLC.....WESTERN LAMPASAS CO. |
| CNLC.....CENTRAL LAMPASAS CO. | FTHD.....FORT HOOD | MILL.....MILLS COUNTY | |
| CORY.....CORYELL COUNTY | HAML.....HAMILTON COUNTY | NOLC.....NORTHERN LAMPASAS CO. | |
| COVE.....COPPERAS COVE | KEMP.....KEMPNER | SOLC.....SOUTHERN LAMPASAS CO. | |

Cities, Towns, and Communities

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| ADAMSVILLE..... | 11 | C6 | CNLC | EVANT..... | 2 | L8 | HAML | LAMPASAS..... | 24 | H9 | SOLC | NIX..... | 15 | T5 | WSLC |
| BEE HOUSE..... | 6 | D4 | CORY | FORT HOOD..... | 20 | K12 | CORY | LOMETA..... | 9 | T2 | WSLC | OKALLA..... | 26 | U14 | BRNT |
| BEND..... | 13 | J9 | SSAB | IZORO..... | 12 | E5 | ESLC | MOLINE..... | 3 | K4 | NOLC | PEARL..... | 6 | C11 | CORY |
| COPPERAS COVE..... | 20 | T4 | CORY | KEMPNER..... | 26 | C3 | ESLC | NARUNA..... | 22 | U14 | BRNT | RUMLEY..... | 18 | G8 | ESLC |

Highways, Roads, and Streets – Numbers below names (i.e. 3400-3600) indicate address ranges

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| US HIGHWAYS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| US HWY 84..... | 1 | L9 | HAML | FM 1047..... | 3 | M14 | MILL | CR 154 W..... | 6 | G4 | CORY | COUNTY ROADS | | | | | | | |
| US HWY 84..... | 2 | M13 | CORY | FM 1047..... | 9 | C15 | CNLC | CR 154 W..... | 6 | H6 | CORY | IN LAMPASAS COUNTY | | | | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 8 | L8 | WSLC | FM 1113..... | 19 | J10 | COVE | CR 155..... | 6 | G3 | CORY | CR 1002..... | 24 | M4 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 15 | H9 | CNLC | FM 1113..... | 20 | O1 | COVE | CR 155..... | 6 | N6 | CORY | CR 1020..... | 23 | H15 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 16 | R8 | CNLC | FM 1478..... | 22 | U14 | BRNT | CR 155..... | 6 | H3 | CORY | CR 1024..... | 23 | G15 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 23 | A15 | SOLC | FM 1478..... | 23 | O7 | BRNT | CR 156..... | 6 | E4 | CORY | CR 1025..... | 23 | G14 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 24 | B1 | SOLC | FM 1478..... | 24 | K3 | SOLC | CR 157..... | 6 | D5 | CORY | CR 1030..... | 187 | J3 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 24 | M10 | SOLC | FM 1478..... | 187 | U5 | LAMP | CR 158..... | 6 | A5 | CORY | CR 1045..... | 23 | A15 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 140 | O12 | WSLC | FM 1494..... | 23 | G11 | SOLC | CR 165..... | 6 | A4 | CORY | CR 1045..... | 24 | C1 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 183..... | 187 | E5 | SOLC | FM 1690..... | 6 | F10 | CORY | CR 207..... | 24 | N8 | BRNT | CR 1045..... | 187 | H5 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 7 | U9 | WSLC | FM 1690..... | 11 | M14 | CNLC | CR 222..... | 26 | M12 | BRNT | CR 1048..... | 187 | E1 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 8 | T10 | WSLC | FM 1690..... | 12 | F5 | ESLC | CR 223..... | 26 | N4 | BRNT | CR 1049..... | 187 | E1 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 15 | G8 | CNLC | FM 2313..... | 18 | Q10 | ESLC | CR 223..... | 26 | T14 | BRNT | CR 1050..... | 187 | E2 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 16 | R8 | CNLC | FM 2313..... | 19 | U1 | COVE | CR 223 A..... | 26 | M6 | BRNT | CR 1053..... | 187 | E3 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 19 | T15 | COVE | FM 2313..... | 26 | B2 | ESLC | CR 224 E..... | 26 | R6 | BRNT | CR 1054..... | 187 | F3 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 20 | Q7 | COVE | FM 2313..... | 191 | D3 | ESLC | CR 225..... | 25 | U2 | BRNT | CR 1139..... | 23 | D5 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 23 | A15 | SOLC | FM 2313..... | 191 | D3 | ESLC | CR 226..... | 25 | U4 | BRNT | CR 1154..... | 23 | J8 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 24 | G10 | SOLC | FM 2414..... | 1 | H15 | HAML | CR 228..... | 24 | O14 | BRNT | CR 1205..... | 16 | Q3 | CNLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 24 | B2 | SOLC | FM 2527..... | 11 | Q14 | CNLC | CR 228..... | 25 | N2 | BRNT | CR 1225..... | 15 | T13 | CNLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 25 | H7 | SOLC | FM 2527..... | 18 | E3 | ESLC | CR 315..... | 8 | C4 | MILL | CR 1225..... | 22 | A14 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 26 | B8 | ESLC | FM 2657..... | 19 | U15 | COVE | CR 328..... | 3 | M1 | MILL | CR 1255..... | 15 | U6 | WSLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 140 | T10 | WSLC | FM 2657..... | 26 | B14 | ESLC | CR 328..... | 8 | A11 | MILL | CR 1255..... | 22 | B6 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 187 | D4 | SOLC | FM 2657..... | 192 | G14 | ESLC | CR 330..... | 8 | A11 | MILL | CR 1255..... | 22 | K10 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 188 | O6 | SOLC | FM 2657..... | 193 | U1 | SOLC | CR 330..... | 8 | A2 | MILL | CR 1255..... | 23 | H7 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 190 | H8 | SOLC | FM 2808..... | 26 | E6 | ESLC | CR 332..... | 3 | H1 | MILL | CR 1268..... | 15 | U5 | WSLC | | | | |
| US HWY 190..... | 192 | B2 | ESLC | FM 2808..... | 191 | K12 | ESLC | CR 332..... | 3 | E1 | MILL | CR 1274..... | 22 | D6 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 2 | R5 | NOLC | FM 2808..... | 192 | K12 | ESLC | CR 333..... | 3 | A1 | MILL | CR 1281..... | 22 | D5 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 5 | J5 | NOLC | FM 2942..... | 8 | N15 | WSLC | CR 338..... | 3 | J5 | MILL | CR 1287..... | 22 | G5 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 11 | M5 | CNLC | FM 2942..... | 140 | H14 | WSLC | CR 339..... | 3 | K7 | MILL | CR 1299..... | 22 | L10 | SOLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 17 | L5 | CNLC | FM 3046..... | 20 | U2 | COVE | CR 410..... | 13 | D1 | SSAB | CR 1301..... | 15 | O13 | CNLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 24 | O4 | BRNT | FM 3046..... | 26 | C15 | ESLC | CR 412..... | 13 | E1 | SSAB | CR 1320..... | 15 | U8 | CNLC | | | | |
| US HWY 281..... | 187 | C6 | SOLC | FM 3046..... | 192 | F14 | ESLC | CR 416..... | 13 | N5 | SSAB | CR 1360..... | 15 | G7 | WSLC | | | | |
| STATE HIGHWAYS | | | | | | | | | | | | CR 417..... | 2 | B9 | HAML | CR 1403..... | 14 | L15 | WSLC |
| ST HWY 257..... | 187 | N14 | LAMP | FM 3170..... | 25 | D15 | SOLC | CR 418..... | 13 | N3 | SSAB | CR 1403..... | 15 | S5 | WSLC | | | | |
| FARM-TO-MARKET ROADS | | | | | | | | | | | | CR 419..... | 2 | C9 | HAML | CR 1415..... | 15 | F3 | WSLC |
| FM 116..... | 20 | S2 | COVE | FM 3170..... | 26 | G1 | ESLC | CR 421..... | 2 | G10 | HAML | CR 1427..... | 14 | E14 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 116..... | 20 | G1 | CORY | FM 3170..... | 191 | P3 | ESLC | CR 421..... | 2 | E5 | HAML | CR 1435..... | 14 | C9 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 116..... | 193 | D11 | SOCC | FM 3415..... | 14 | G15 | WSLC | CR 423..... | 7 | E9 | MILL | CR 1436..... | 140 | U13 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 183..... | 2 | O11 | CORY | FM 3415..... | 15 | D2 | WSLC | CR 423..... | 8 | E2 | MILL | CR 1438..... | 8 | U13 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 183..... | 5 | B15 | NOLC | COUNTY ROADS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FM 183..... | 6 | D7 | CORY | IN SURROUNDING COUNTIES | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| FM 183 SPUR..... | 6 | E5 | CORY | CR 16..... | 5 | D15 | CORY | CR 424..... | 7 | G12 | MILL | CR 1438..... | 14 | G13 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 501..... | 13 | L6 | SSAB | CR 18..... | 5 | D15 | CORY | CR 425..... | 7 | O9 | MILL | CR 1438..... | 14 | A14 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 572..... | 3 | J9 | MILL | CR 34..... | 6 | L2 | CORY | CR 426..... | 13 | S7 | SSAB | CR 1457..... | 14 | S13 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 12 | U15 | ESLC | CR 40..... | 6 | P6 | CORY | CR 427..... | 7 | E1 | MILL | CR 1508..... | 14 | B12 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 13 | R12 | WSLC | CR 79..... | 6 | E14 | CORY | CR 428..... | 7 | O8 | MILL | CR 1563..... | 8 | U9 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 13 | T7 | WSLC | CR 101..... | 23 | T15 | BRNT | CR 429..... | 7 | D10 | MILL | CR 1563..... | 14 | A9 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 14 | Q7 | WSLC | CR 101..... | 24 | O2 | BRNT | CR 436..... | 13 | J9 | SSAB | CR 1563..... | 140 | T2 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 15 | T4 | WSLC | CR 104..... | 22 | O10 | BRNT | CR 442..... | 21 | M1 | SSAB | CR 1610..... | 8 | T4 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 17 | T14 | CNLC | CR 105..... | 22 | O11 | BRNT | CR 446..... | 21 | E3 | SSAB | CR 1610..... | 14 | A8 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 18 | F9 | ESLC | CR 106..... | 22 | O12 | BRNT | CR 523..... | 1 | F4 | HAML | CR 1638..... | 8 | U4 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 22 | A14 | SOLC | CR 106..... | 23 | O3 | BRNT | CR 524..... | 1 | B11 | HAML | CR 1638..... | 14 | B4 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 23 | C5 | SOLC | CR 111..... | 23 | O12 | BRNT | CR 525..... | 1 | K14 | HAML | CR 1715..... | 13 | R14 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 24 | B10 | SOLC | CR 111..... | 23 | O12 | BRNT | CR 527..... | 1 | K12 | HAML | CR 1720..... | 13 | S13 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 187 | F14 | SOLC | CR 113..... | 12 | A7 | CORY | CR 528..... | 1 | C14 | HAML | CR 1750..... | 13 | S11 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 580..... | 187 | M7 | LAMP | CR 114..... | 12 | G10 | CORY | CR 529..... | 1 | L5 | HAML | CR 1758..... | 13 | Q10 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 9 | K10 | CNLC | CR 114..... | 12 | H15 | CORY | CR 530..... | 1 | F3 | HAML | CR 1775..... | 13 | U11 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 10 | B10 | CNLC | CR 115..... | 12 | H12 | CORY | CR 531..... | 1 | L15 | HAML | CR 1935..... | 7 | U6 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 11 | E3 | CNLC | CR 116..... | 2 | Q5 | CORY | CR 531..... | 2 | N1 | HAML | CR 1935..... | 13 | A5 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 11 | E3 | CNLC | CR 126..... | 7 | Q1 | MILL | CR 532..... | 1 | L10 | HAML | CR 2001..... | 9 | T4 | WSLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 14 | A11 | WSLC | CR 134..... | 7 | O2 | MILL | CR 533..... | 1 | O2 | HAML | CR 2001..... | 15 | D13 | CNLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 140 | U14 | WSLC | CR 138..... | 6 | F15 | CORY | CR 534..... | 1 | N1 | HAML | CR 2001..... | 16 | N7 | CNLC | | | | |
| FM 581..... | 141 | O3 | WSLC | CR 139..... | 6 | E13 | CORY | CR 535..... | 1 | T5 | HAML | CR 2001..... | 141 | S5 | WSLC | | | | |
| | | | | CR 153..... | 6 | B12 | CORY | CR 535..... | 4 | A7 | HAML | CR 2010..... | 16 | N9 | CNLC | | | | |
| | | | | CR 154 E..... | 6 | H8 | CORY | CR 537..... | 1 | L8 | HAML | CR 2023..... | 16 | M2 | CNLC | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | CR 555..... | 1 | M8 | HAML | CR 2033..... | 15 | F15 | CNLC | | | | |

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| CR 2033 | 16 F1 CNLC | CR 2830 | 5 P4 NOLC | CR 3368 | 19 M3 ESLC | CR 4330 | 25 L8 SOLC |
| CR 2060 | 15 G10 CNLC | CR 2901 | 4 B8 NOLC | CR 3376 | 19 J7 ESLC | CR 4358 | 25 M7 SOLC |
| CR 2080 | 10 U3 CNLC | CR 2901 | 4 M15 NOLC | CR 3384 | 19 L8 ESLC | CR 4359 | 25 M8 SOLC |
| CR 2080 | 15 B13 CNLC | CR 2901 | 5 Q1 NOLC | CR 3390 | 19 N9 ESLC | CR 4360 | 25 L8 SOLC |
| CR 2080 | 16 A1 CNLC | CR 2901 | 11 E4 CNLC | CR 3400 | 187 D7 SOLC | CR 4390 | 25 H9 SOLC |
| CR 2102 | 15 A3 WSLC | CR 2914 | 4 N15 NOLC | CR 3400 | 187 G8 SOLC | CR 4390 | 190 P2 SOLC |
| CR 2109 | 10 L8 CNLC | CR 2914 | 5 L3 NOLC | CR 3401 | 187 F8 SOLC | CR 4450 | 25 E11 SOLC |
| CR 2113 | 9 U6 WSLC | CR 2925 | 4 L14 NOLC | CR 3402 | 187 F7 SOLC | CR 4450 | 190 J6 SOLC |
| CR 2200 | 3 P9 NOLC | CR 2925 | 5 K3 NOLC | CR 3420 | 11 T14 CNLC | CR 4492 | 190 J15 SOLC |
| CR 2200 | 9 K14 CNLC | CR 2943 | 2 U2 NOLC | CR 3420 | 17 C1 CNLC | CR 4492 | 191 J1 SOLC |
| CR 2200 | 9 E13 CNLC | CR 2943 | 5 E4 NOLC | CR 3420 | 17 L10 CNLC | CR 4493 | 190 H15 SOLC |
| CR 2200 | 10 Q3 CNLC | CR 2965 | 2 T4 NOLC | CR 3420 | 24 B6 SOLC | CR 4520 | 26 G2 ESLC |
| CR 2200 | 16 J9 CNLC | CR 2965 | 4 B11 NOLC | CR 3420 | 187 G12 LAMP | CR 4520 | 191 N3 ESLC |
| CR 2200 | 16 D4 CNLC | CR 2965 | 4 A15 NOLC | CR 3421 | 17 N6 CNLC | CR 4530 | 26 N2 ESLC |
| CR 2200 | 17 R2 CNLC | CR 2987 | 1 U14 NOLC | CR 3421 | 24 A5 SOLC | CR 4530 | 191 P3 ESLC |
| CR 2207 | 10 U15 CNLC | CR 2987 | 4 A14 NOLC | CR 3430 | 17 R12 CNLC | CR 4620 | 191 J10 KEMP |
| CR 2207 | 16 C15 CNLC | CR 2998 | 2 R4 NOLC | CR 3430 | 18 J4 ESLC | CR 4630 | 26 F8 ESLC |
| CR 2207 | 17 P2 CNLC | CR 3010 | 24 F10 SOLC | CR 3430 | 24 B9 SOLC | CR 4630 | 191 M15 ESLC |
| CR 2207 | 17 G1 CNLC | CR 3010 | 25 A6 SOLC | CR 3420 | 188 C2 SOLC | CR 4641 | 26 L5 ESLC |
| CR 2227 | 17 H5 CNLC | CR 3010 | 188 M4 SOLC | CR 3463 | 18 M5 ESLC | CR 4700 | 26 G12 ESLC |
| CR 2234 | 16 H10 CNLC | CR 3040 | 24 B10 SOLC | CR 3480 | 17 L11 CNLC | CR 4700 | 26 L15 ESLC |
| CR 2234 | 17 E1 CNLC | CR 3040 | 188 D5 SOLC | CR 3480 | 18 K1 ESLC | CR 4700 | 192 M8 SOLC |
| CR 2268 | 11 T4 CNLC | CR 3050 | 17 U15 CNLC | CR 3489 | 17 K15 CNLC | CR 4700 | 193 S4 ESLC |
| CR 2275 | 10 T10 CNLC | CR 3050 | 18 U2 ESLC | CR 3500 | 17 G7 CNLC | CR 4703 | 192 N9 SOLC |
| CR 2275 | 16 A4 CNLC | CR 3050 | 18 U7 ESLC | CR 3560 | 11 T12 CNLC | CR 4704 | 192 N8 SOLC |
| CR 2315 | 10 S12 CNLC | CR 3050 | 24 A13 SOLC | CR 3560 | 17 B7 CNLC | CR 4707 | 192 P7 ESLC |
| CR 2315 | 11 P3 CNLC | CR 3050 | 25 D11 SOLC | CR 3600 | 11 O15 CNLC | CR 4742 | 192 L11 ESLC |
| CR 2323 | 10 Q11 CNLC | CR 3050 | 25 A5 SOLC | CR 3600 | 12 O2 ESLC | CR 4744 | 192 L12 ESLC |
| CR 2337 | 10 Q13 CNLC | CR 3050 | 188 A11 SOLC | CR 3600 | 18 F7 ESLC | CR 4744 | 192 M14 ESLC |
| CR 2337 | 11 J1 CNLC | CR 3061 | 25 H5 SOLC | CR 3640 | 12 S10 ESLC | CR 4745 | 192 L13 SOLC |
| CR 2400 | 7 N15 WSLC | CR 3062 | 25 G7 SOLC | CR 3640 | 12 O13 ESLC | CR 4746 | 192 K14 SOLC |
| CR 2400 | 8 R2 WSLC | CR 3062 | 190 O1 SOLC | CR 3640 | 12 E6 ESLC | CR 4747 | 192 K14 SOLC |
| CR 2434 | 7 O14 WSLC | CR 3064 E | 25 F6 SOLC | CR 3640 | 19 F3 ESLC | CR 4748 | 192 M14 SOLC |
| CR 2435 | 7 O11 WSLC | CR 3064 W | 25 G5 SOLC | CR 3665 | 11 M15 CNLC | CR 4749 | 192 M13 SOLC |
| CR 2461 | 7 S10 WSLC | CR 3065 | 25 F5 SOLC | CR 3665 | 12 L1 ESLC | CR 4755 | 192 N13 SOLC |
| CR 2483 | 7 T7 WSLC | CR 3066 E | 25 F6 SOLC | CR 3670 | 12 P13 ESLC | CR 4756 | 192 Q14 SOLC |
| CR 2509 | 8 S13 WSLC | CR 3066 W | 25 F5 SOLC | CR 3698 | 12 D6 ESLC | CR 4756 | 192 N14 SOLC |
| CR 2509 | 140 Q12 WSLC | CR 3068 | 25 G9 SOLC | CR 3700 | 11 P5 CNLC | CR 4757 | 192 N14 SOLC |
| CR 2513 | 8 S9 WSLC | CR 3068 | 190 N1 SOLC | CR 3705 | 11 O9 CNLC | CR 4765 | 192 S14 SOLC |
| CR 2513 | 140 P2 WSLC | CR 3069 E | 25 E6 SOLC | CR 3712 | 11 O13 CNLC | CR 4765 | 192 R14 SOLC |
| CR 2535 | 8 O9 WSLC | CR 3069 W | 25 D7 SOLC | CR 3715 | 11 M14 CNLC | CR 4766 | 192 S13 SOLC |
| CR 2535 | 140 D2 WSLC | CR 3070 | 25 B4 SOLC | CR 3720 | 11 M5 CNLC | CR 4804 | 26 D8 SOLC |
| CR 2579 | 8 L7 WSLC | CR 3071 | 25 A4 SOLC | CR 3730 | 11 K6 CNLC | CR 4804 | 191 F15 KEMP |
| CR 2579 | 140 D3 WSLC | CR 3073 | 25 B4 SOLC | CR 3731 | 11 J6 CNLC | CR 4807 | 191 F15 KEMP |
| CR 2600 | 9 R4 WSLC | CR 3080 | 25 E9 SOLC | CR 3750 | 11 C7 CNLC | CR 4807 | 192 C3 SOLC |
| CR 2600 | 10 Q1 CNLC | CR 3080 | 190 J4 SOLC | CR 3790 | 11 A7 CNLC | CR 4808 | 191 E15 KEMP |
| CR 2600 | 141 D3 WSLC | CR 3081 | 25 E10 SOLC | CR 3790 | 12 G3 ESLC | CR 4808 | 192 D1 SOLC |
| CR 2628 | 8 L15 WSLC | CR 3081 | 190 J4 SOLC | CR 3795 | 11 A6 CNLC | CR 4809 | 192 E1 SOLC |
| CR 2628 | 9 K1 WSLC | CR 3082 | 25 D9 SOLC | CR 3795 N | 11 A7 CNLC | CR 4810 | 192 G1 KEMP |
| CR 2628 | 140 C14 WSLC | CR 3082 | 190 J4 SOLC | CR 3795 S | 11 A6 CNLC | CR 4813 | 192 C3 SOLC |
| CR 2636 | 8 K13 WSLC | CR 3082 | 190 H3 SOLC | CR 3800 | 5 U6 NOLC | CR 4814 | 192 B3 SOLC |
| CR 2640 | 8 N12 WSLC | CR 3100 | 18 S3 ESLC | CR 3800 | 11 A14 CNLC | CR 4818 | 26 D11 SOLC |
| CR 2640 | 140 J13 WSLC | CR 3103 | 18 T3 ESLC | CR 3830 | 5 O5 NOLC | CR 4818 | 192 F5 SOLC |
| CR 2644 | 8 F13 WSLC | CR 3105 | 18 E6 ESLC | CR 3831 | 5 O6 NOLC | CR 4818 | 192 L7 SOLC |
| CR 2659 | 8 K9 WSLC | CR 3106 | 18 U4 ESLC | CR 3900 | 5 H5 NOLC | CR 4820 | 192 K6 KEMP |
| CR 2659 | 8 E11 WSLC | CR 3107 | 18 T4 ESLC | CR 3900 | 5 J10 NOLC | CR 4820 | 192 J4 KEMP |
| CR 2659 | 140 B2 WSLC | CR 3108 | 18 T5 ESLC | CR 3930 | 5 F6 NOLC | CR 4820 | 192 F4 SOLC |
| CR 2664 | 8 C13 WSLC | CR 3140 | 18 R11 ESLC | CR 3940 | 5 E6 NOLC | CR 4830 | 191 R14 SOLC |
| CR 2678 | 8 A13 WSLC | CR 3150 | 18 Q13 ESLC | CR 3980 | 5 B6 NOLC | CR 4830 | 192 L8 SOLC |
| CR 2685 | 8 B9 WSLC | CR 3151 | 18 R13 ESLC | CR 3981 | 5 C6 NOLC | CR 4872 A | 192 C12 SOLC |
| CR 2689 | 3 T1 NOLC | CR 3152 | 18 S11 ESLC | CR 4000 | 187 T11 LAMP | CR 4875 | 192 D12 SOLC |
| CR 2699 | 3 P7 NOLC | CR 3153 | 18 S12 ESLC | CR 4002 | 187 T11 LAMP | CR 4876 | 192 D11 SOLC |
| CR 2699 | 8 C14 WSLC | CR 3210 | 18 O11 ESLC | CR 4003 | 187 T11 LAMP | CR 4877 | 192 D12 SOLC |
| CR 2706 | 3 P11 NOLC | CR 3220 | 18 O13 ESLC | CR 4004 | 187 T12 LAMP | CR 4878 | 192 F11 SOLC |
| CR 2711 | 3 L14 NOLC | CR 3220 | 19 J6 ESLC | CR 4006 | 24 L7 SOLC | CR 4879 | 192 E11 SOLC |
| CR 2711 | 4 M2 NOLC | CR 3220 | 19 M2 ESLC | CR 4016 | 24 L5 SOLC | CR 4881 | 192 G11 SOLC |
| CR 2719 | 4 M8 NOLC | CR 3270 | 19 J3 ESLC | CR 4017 | 24 M6 SOLC | CR 4882 | 192 F11 SOLC |
| CR 2722 | 9 M8 CNLC | CR 3275 | 19 H2 ESLC | CR 4018 | 24 L5 SOLC | CR 4883 | 192 E11 SOLC |
| CR 2728 | 4 O5 NOLC | CR 3295 | 19 F4 ESLC | CR 4026 | 24 M9 SOLC | CR 4884 | 192 E12 SOLC |
| CR 2730 | 3 J14 NOLC | CR 3300 | 19 R5 ESLC | CR 4030 | 24 J6 SOLC | CR 4889 | 192 H14 SOLC |
| CR 2730 | 3 R14 NOLC | CR 3300 | 19 N9 ESLC | CR 4030 | 187 S12 LAMP | CR 4901 | 192 A14 COVE |
| CR 2730 | 4 R1 NOLC | CR 3340 | 19 R6 ESLC | CR 4034 | 24 L9 SOLC | CR 4902 | 192 A14 SOLC |
| CR 2730 | 4 M3 NOLC | CR 3340 | 19 U3 ESLC | CR 4034 | 187 R15 LAMP | CR 4903 | 192 A14 SOLC |
| CR 2732 | 3 S12 NOLC | CR 3341 | 19 U2 ESLC | CR 4034 | 188 U1 SOLC | CR 4930 | 192 L15 SOLC |
| CR 2737 | 9 J8 CNLC | CR 3342 | 19 T2 ESLC | CR 4036 | 24 J8 SOLC | CR 4930 | 193 K2 SOLC |
| CR 2741 | 4 R3 NOLC | CR 3343 | 19 T3 ESLC | CR 4036 | 187 S15 LAMP | CR 4931 | 192 M15 SOLC |
| CR 2741 | 10 B4 CNLC | CR 3344 | 19 S3 ESLC | CR 4126 | 188 P7 SOLC | CR 4931 | 193 M2 SOLC |
| CR 2745 | 9 G11 CNLC | CR 3350 | 19 S4 ESLC | CR 4127 | 188 R7 SOLC | CR 4932 | 193 L2 SOLC |
| CR 2773 | 9 J14 CNLC | CR 3351 | 19 R4 ESLC | CR 4128 | 188 T7 SOLC | CR 4933 | 193 L1 SOLC |
| CR 2773 | 10 F4 CNLC | CR 3355 E | 19 S6 ESLC | CR 4264 | 25 J2 SOLC | CR 4935 | 193 K3 SOLC |
| CR 2800 | 10 Q2 CNLC | CR 3355 W | 19 S5 ESLC | CR 4312 | 25 J5 SOLC | CR 4936 | 193 J3 SOLC |
| CR 2803 | 11 G5 CNLC | CR 3357 | 19 R5 ESLC | CR 4313 | 25 K5 SOLC | CR 4937 | 193 J2 SOLC |
| CR 2804 | 11 D5 CNLC | CR 3364 | 19 N2 ESLC | CR 4314 | 25 K5 SOLC | CR 4938 | 193 K3 SOLC |
| CR 2806 | 11 L5 CNLC | CR 3365 | 19 N2 ESLC | CR 4315 | 25 J5 SOLC | CR 4953 | 192 N15 SOLC |
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| CR 4961 | 192 P14 ESCL | PR 4486 | 25 D13 SOLC | AVE B WEST | 20 O2 COVE | CAPRICE LN | 187 S3 LAMP | | |
| CR 4962 | 192 Q15 ESCL | PR 4486 | 190 H11 SOLC | AVE B WEST | 187 N3 LAMP | CARDINAL LN | 193 M14 BELL | | |
| CR 4963 | 192 Q15 ESCL | PR 4487 | 25 D13 SOLC | AVE B WEST | 187 M7 LAMP | CASBEER ST | 187 G13 LAMP | | |
| CR 4964 | 192 Q15 ESCL | PR 4487 | 190 H11 SOLC | AVE C EAST | 187 L8 LAMP | CASTLEBERRY ST | 187 O2 LAMP | | |
| CR 4964 | 193 R1 ESCL | PR 4613 | 191 H4 ESCL | AVE C EAST | 187 K10 LAMP | CAVALRY RD | 19 R11 COVE | | |
| CR 4965 | 193 S1 ESCL | PR 4659 | 192 M3 ESCL | AVE C WEST | 187 N3 LAMP | CEDAR ST E | 141 R2 LOME | | |
| PR 1015 | 187 S2 LAMP | PR 4660 | 192 M4 ESCL | AVE C WEST | 187 M6 LAMP | CEDAR ST W | 141 S1 LOME | | |
| PR 1019 | 23 H15 SOLC | PR 4717 | 26 K11 ESCL | AVE D EAST | 20 P4 COVE | CEDAR GROVE RD | 19 M15 COVE | | |
| PR 1019 | 187 Q1 SOLC | PR 4740 | 192 M11 ESCL | AVE D EAST | 187 K8 LAMP | CENTRAL TEXAS EXPY | 187 O14 LAMP | | |
| PR 1236 | 22 B13 SOLC | PR 4801 | 191 K14 ESCL | AVE D EAST | 187 K10 LAMP | CHAFIN LN | 6 F13 CORY | | |
| PR 1296 | 22 K11 SOLC | PR 4805 | 191 K15 ESCL | AVE D WEST | 187 L7 LAMP | CHANDLER DR | 19 U12 COVE | | |
| PR 1381 | 21 M13 SOLC | PR 4806 | 191 K15 ESCL | AVE E EAST | 187 H13 LAMP | CHAPMAN LN | 2 H3 EVNT | | |
| PR 1424 | 140 U13 WSLC | PR 4811 | 192 K3 ESCL | AVE E EAST | 187 J10 LAMP | CHEROKEE ST | 191 G11 KEMP | | |
| PR 1731 | 13 R12 WSLC | PR 4816 | 192 L3 ESCL | AVE E WEST | 187 K7 LAMP | CHEROKEE TRL | 191 H11 KEMP | | |
| PR 1789 | 13 J8 WSLC | PR 4819 | 192 L7 ESCL | AVE F EAST | 187 K9 LAMP | CHERRY ST E | 141 U3 LOME | | |
| PR 1803 | 7 U10 WSLC | PR 4825 | 192 E5 ESCL | AVE F EAST | 187 H14 LAMP | CHERRY ST W | 141 U2 LOME | | |
| PR 1923 | 7 U8 WSLC | PR 4839 | 192 K11 ESCL | AVE G EAST | 187 J9 LAMP | CHESTNUT ST N | 187 K8 LAMP | | |
| PR 1923 | 13 A8 WSLC | PR 4872 | 192 B12 ESCL | AVE G EAST | 187 H13 LAMP | CHESTNUT ST S | 187 M9 LAMP | | |
| PR 2525 | 140 H5 WSLC | PR 4904 | 192 A14 ESCL | AVE H EAST | 187 G13 LAMP | CHESTNUT ST S | 187 Q10 LAMP | | |
| PR 2643 | 8 E14 WSLC | PR 4905 | 192 B14 ESCL | AVE H EAST | 187 H10 LAMP | CHEVY WAY | 187 S3 LAMP | | |
| PR 2703 | 3 J14 NOLC | PR 4950 | 193 N1 ESCL | AVE I EAST | 187 G12 LAMP | CHEYENNE ST | 191 F12 KEMP | | |
| PR 2709 | 9 Q10 CNLC | PR 4951 | 193 N1 ESCL | AVE I EAST | 187 H9 LAMP | CHISHOLM TRL | 19 S12 COVE | | |
| PR 2768 | 3 T9 NOLC | PR 4952 | 193 N1 ESCL | AVE J EAST | 187 H9 LAMP | CHRIS AVE | 187 K2 LAMP | | |
| PR 2831 | 5 O4 NOLC | PR 4953 C | 193 P1 ESCL | AVE L | 187 G10 LAMP | CHIRS JAMES AVE | 187 T3 LAMP | | |
| PR 2919 | 5 K3 NOLC | PR 4953 D | 193 Q1 ESCL | ALPHABETICAL LISTINGS | | | | CIRCLE DR | 2 F6 EVNT |
| PR 2930 | 5 G4 NOLC | PR 4953 R | 193 O2 ESCL | ABBOTT LN | 193 D12 SOCC | CIRCLE T DR | 19 U13 COVE | | |
| PR 3011 | 188 L6 SOLC | PR 4953 V | 193 M2 ESCL | ACORN PL | 187 N4 LAMP | CLARKE RD | 20 M13 FTHD | | |
| PR 3020 | 188 Q11 SOLC | PR 4953 W | 193 N2 ESCL | ALAN ARBOR LN | 19 T12 COVE | CLARKE RD | 20 S13 FTHD | | |
| PR 3035 | 188 J12 SOLC | NUMBERED STREETS | | | | ALEXANDER LN | 187 P13 LAMP | CLIFF VIEW RD | 21 M9 SOLC |
| PR 3044 | 188 J10 SOLC | 1ST ST E | 187 M9 LAMP | ANDERSON MTN RD | 20 M5 FTHD | CLOUD ST E | 187 N12 LAMP | | |
| PR 3050 | 190 H6 SOLC | 1ST ST N | 141 T1 WSLC | ANNA ST | 2 G6 EVNT | COCKERELL ST | 187 O5 LAMP | | |
| PR 3059 | 25 H4 SOLC | 1ST ST S | 141 U1 WSLC | ANTELOPE LN | 23 F14 LAMP | COFFEE ST | 187 M13 LAMP | | |
| PR 3060 | 25 H5 SOLC | 1ST ST W | 187 O3 LAMP | ANTELOPE LN | 191 J15 KEMP | COLLEGE ST | 187 N11 LAMP | | |
| PR 3072 | 25 B3 SOLC | 1ST ST W | 187 M8 LAMP | ANTELOPE RD | 20 A9 FTHD | COLORADO DR | 19 P12 COVE | | |
| PR 3090 | 18 U8 ESCL | 2ND ST E | 187 M10 LAMP | APACHE ST | 192 H4 KEMP | COLORADO LN | 191 J8 KEMP | | |
| PR 3093 | 25 C9 SOLC | 2ND ST N | 141 U1 LOME | ARBOLADO CALZADA | 193 N12 BELL | COLORADO BEND PARK RD | 21 M2 SSAB | | |
| PR 3093 | 190 E4 SOLC | 2ND ST S | 141 T1 WSLC | ARISTA RUEDA | 193 M10 BELL | COL WALTER L PRUGH EXPY | | | |
| PR 3120 | 18 U8 ESCL | 2ND ST W | 187 N7 LAMP | ARMADILLO LN | 191 J14 KEMP | | 191 G7 KEMP | | |
| PR 3180 | 18 T14 ESCL | 3RD ST E | 187 M10 LAMP | ARNOLD ST N | 187 M5 LAMP | COMANCHE ST | 191 G11 KEMP | | |
| PR 3184 | 18 T15 ESCL | 3RD ST E | 187 J12 LAMP | ARNOLD ST S | 187 O6 LAMP | COMMERCE | 193 A6 COVE | | |
| PR 3184 | 25 A13 SOLC | 3RD ST N | 141 S1 WSLC | ARROWHEAD DR | 193 E5 SOCC | CONDUCTOR ST | 191 E5 KEMP | | |
| PR 3191 | 18 U8 ESCL | 3RD ST S | 141 U2 WSLC | ASHLEY DR | 19 J15 COVE | CONNELL | 193 E9 SOCC | | |
| PR 3300 F | 19 U2 ESCL | 3RD ST W | 187 N7 LAMP | ATAKA CIR | 193 P5 BELL | COPPERAS COVE RD | 20 S11 FTHD | | |
| PR 3301 | 191 E4 KEMP | 4TH ST E | 187 N9 LAMP | ATKINSON AVE | 193 A4 COVE | COPPERHEAD LN | 191 E14 KEMP | | |
| PR 3376 F | 19 K7 ESCL | 4TH ST E | 187 N15 LAMP | BARNES ST | 187 R10 LAMP | COUGAR LN | 191 G14 KEMP | | |
| PR 3376 G | 19 K7 ESCL | 4TH ST N | 141 S1 WSLC | BELL ST N | 2 F4 EVNT | COYOTE LN | 191 G15 KEMP | | |
| PR 3376 R | 19 L7 ESCL | 4TH ST S | 141 U2 WSLC | BELL ST S | 2 G4 EVNT | CR 4965 | 192 S15 ESCL | | |
| PR 3376 T | 19 K8 ESCL | 4TH ST W | 187 N8 LAMP | BELLAIRE ST | 187 Q11 LAMP | CREEK ST | 187 M12 LAMP | | |
| PR 3376 V | 19 K8 ESCL | 4TH ST W | 187 P3 LAMP | BENJAMIN CIR | 193 B5 COVE | CRIDER LN | 187 R12 LAMP | | |
| PR 3376 Y | 19 K8 ESCL | 5TH ST E | 187 O9 LAMP | BIG DIVIDE RD | 19 T10 ESCL | CROMEANS RD | 5 J14 CORY | | |
| PR 3384 G | 19 L9 ESCL | 5TH ST N | 141 Q1 LOME | BIG DIVIDE RD | 192 A5 ESCL | CROMEANS RD | 6 J2 CORY | | |
| PR 3384 T | 19 M8 ESCL | 5TH ST N | 141 S2 WSLC | BIGHAM ST | 187 N5 LAMP | CROSS TIMBERS LN | 6 T3 NOLC | | |
| PR 3410 | 187 F10 SOLC | 5TH ST S | 141 T3 WSLC | BIG VALLEY RD | 193 C4 SOCC | CYPRESS | 193 H9 BELL | | |
| PR 3460 | 18 P7 ESCL | 5TH ST W | 187 O8 LAMP | BILL BROWN ST | 191 G6 KEMP | DANA DR | 187 L1 LAMP | | |
| PR 3464 | 18 O4 ESCL | 6TH ST E | 187 O9 LAMP | BLACKBEAR LN | 191 J14 KEMP | DANZIG DR | 193 P6 BELL | | |
| PR 3487 | 18 J1 ESCL | 6TH ST N | 141 Q2 WSLC | BLACKHAWK LN | 192 G2 KEMP | DEADWOOD RD | 193 C5 SOCC | | |
| PR 3580 | 11 R9 CNLC | 6TH ST S | 141 T3 WSLC | BLAKLEY RD | 6 S5 CORY | DEB LYNN AVE | 187 S3 LAMP | | |
| PR 3810 | 6 T4 NOLC | 6TH ST W | 187 O8 LAMP | BOBCAT LN | 191 H15 KEMP | DEER TRL | 23 F15 LAMP | | |
| PR 3815 | 6 S3 NOLC | 6TH ST W | 187 P4 LAMP | BUCKBOARD TRL | 19 S12 COVE | DEER TRL | 193 L5 BELL | | |
| PR 3920 | 5 G10 NOLC | 7TH ST E | 187 O10 LAMP | BOXCAR ST | 191 F5 KEMP | DEL NORTE ST | 187 Q11 LAMP | | |
| PR 3949 | 11 D5 CNLC | 7TH ST N | 141 Q2 WSLC | BOYS RANCH RD | 193 O14 BELL | DENT ST | 187 O1 LAMP | | |
| PR 4001 | 187 T11 LAMP | 7TH ST S | 15 A2 LOME | BOYS RANCH RD | 193 M3 BELL | DEPOT AVE | 191 F4 KEMP | | |
| PR 4033 | 187 R14 LAMP | 7TH ST S | 141 S3 WSLC | BRAZOS ON | 191 G9 KEMP | DIAMOND RIDGE DR | 187 U3 LAMP | | |
| PR 4270 | 25 K3 SOLC | 7TH ST S | 141 T4 WSLC | BRETT LN | 193 L3 BELL | DOGWOOD DR | 193 G9 SOCC | | |
| PR 4302 | 25 J4 SOLC | 7TH ST W | 187 O8 LAMP | BRIDGE ST | 187 N12 LAMP | DOVE LN | 19 F8 CORY | | |
| PR 4306 | 25 J4 SOLC | 8TH ST E | 187 O10 LAMP | BRIDGET DR | 193 M3 ESCL | DOYLE DUNCAN RD | 12 D14 CORY | | |
| PR 4332 | 25 J5 SOLC | 8TH ST N | 141 R3 WSLC | BRIGGS ST | 187 N12 LAMP | DUNCAN RD | 19 A6 COVE | | |
| PR 4337 | 25 J6 SOLC | 8TH ST S | 141 S4 WSLC | BRINIGAR RD | 193 C5 SOCC | EAGLE LN | 192 N7 KEMP | | |
| PR 4338 | 25 L6 SOLC | 8TH ST S | 141 U5 WSLC | BROAD ST N | 187 L7 LAMP | EAST RAILWAY ST N | 141 R1 LOME | | |
| PR 4350 | 25 L7 SOLC | 8TH ST W | 187 P9 LAMP | BROAD ST S | 187 N8 LAMP | EAST RAILWAY ST S | 141 T3 LOME | | |
| PR 4352 | 25 M7 SOLC | 9TH ST | 141 U5 WSLC | BROOK ST | 187 J10 LAMP | EDWARD DR | 193 L4 BELL | | |
| PR 4361 | 25 L9 SOLC | 9TH ST | 141 S4 WSLC | BROOK ST | 187 K10 LAMP | ELIJAH RD | 20 A5 FTHD | | |
| PR 4362 | 25 J6 SOLC | 9TH ST E | 187 P9 LAMP | BROOKS DR W | 2 G3 EVNT | ELM ST | 2 F5 EVNT | | |
| PR 4363 | 25 J6 SOLC | 9TH ST W | 187 P9 LAMP | BROOKS DR W | 2 G5 EVNT | ELM ST E | 141 S2 LOME | | |
| PR 4364 | 25 H8 SOLC | 10TH ST | 141 U5 WSLC | BROOKS ST | 140 U15 LOME | ELM ST N | 187 J9 LAMP | | |
| PR 4366 | 25 H7 SOLC | 10TH ST W | 187 P8 LAMP | BROWN ST | 187 M13 LAMP | ELM ST S | 187 M10 LAMP | | |
| PR 4368 | 25 H8 SOLC | LETTER STREETS | | | | BROWN ST | 187 P12 LAMP | ELM ST W | 141 U1 LOME |
| PR 4370 | 25 J8 SOLC | A ST | 141 Q2 WSLC | CACTUS LN | 20 B2 CORY | ESTER RESA ST | 140 U14 LOME | | |
| PR 4372 | 25 J7 SOLC | AVE A EAST | 187 L11 LAMP | CADDELL RD | 5 G14 CORY | ETTA KAY LN | 193 L8 BELL | | |
| PR 4405 | 25 J12 SOLC | AVE A EAST | 187 K11 LAMP | CADDELL RD | 6 G3 CORY | FAIRVIEW DR | 187 N4 LAMP | | |
| PR 4405 | 190 R9 SOLC | AVE A EAST | 187 L8 LAMP | CALDWELL RD | 1 D14 HAML | FALCON LN | 192 M7 KEMP | | |
| PR 4456 | 25 E11 SOLC | AVE A WEST | 187 N3 LAMP | CAMERON DR | 187 O4 LAMP | FIELDSTONE DR | 193 B8 SOCC | | |
| PR 4458 | 190 J6 SOLC | AVE A WEST | 187 M7 LAMP | CAMPBELL ST | 187 J9 LAMP | FRANK ST | 187 H14 LAMP | | |
| PR 4462 | 25 E12 SOLC | AVE B EAST | 187 K10 LAMP | CAMPBELL ST E | 2 H4 EVNT | FREEDOM LN | 19 S11 COVE | | |
| PR 4462 | 190 H8 SOLC | AVE B EAST | 187 L8 LAMP | CAMPBELL ST W | 2 G3 EVNT | FREEDOM LN | 19 R13 COVE | | |

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| FT PANIC RD | 19 B4 CORY | MAIN ST W | 140 T15 LOME | PICADILLY ST | 187 Q12 LAMP | SUMMERS RD | 19 J14 COVE |
| GAMEL ST | 187 J10 LAMP | MAIN ST W | 141 T1 LOME | PINE CIR | 193 F7 SOCC | SUNSET DR | 187 O11 LAMP |
| GILA BEND | 193 C6 SOCC | MANDY CIR | 193 A5 COVE | PONY EXPRESS LN | 19 S12 COVE | SURPLUS AVE | 187 P2 LAMP |
| GILLEN CT | 187 P3 LAMP | MANNING RD | 6 F10 CORY | POPLAR DR | 193 E8 SOCC | TANGLEWOOD DR | 193 D10 SOCC |
| GLADYS ST | 2 H3 EVNT | MATHEWS DR | 187 N4 LAMP | PORTER ST N | 187 M5 LAMP | TANK DESTROYER BLVD | 20 N9 FTHD |
| GLASS RD | 19 G14 CORY | MCANELLY ST | 141 U4 LOME | PORTER ST S | 187 O5 LAMP | TAYLOR ST | 187 M14 LAMP |
| GOLDMAN LN | 187 P14 LAMP | MCCLEAN ST | 187 G11 LAMP | POST OFFICE RD | 19 S13 COVE | TAYLOR ST | 191 F4 KEMP |
| GRAND CANYON DR | 187 U1 LAMP | MCCLEAN ST | 187 H11 LAMP | POWELL DR | 187 P4 LAMP | TOM SAWYER ST | 2 F5 EVNT |
| HACKBERRY ST | 187 J10 LAMP | MEADOWLAKE LN | 193 P5 BELL | PUTNAM ST | 2 G5 EVNT | TONKAWA LN | 192 J4 KEMP |
| HARMAN RD | 12 C8 CORY | MEDART RD | 6 A14 CORY | QUAIL CREEK DR | 193 L3 ESLC | TONKAWA RD | 193 C4 SOCC |
| HARRADURA CALZADA | 193 N11 BELL | MEMORY LN N | 2 F4 EVNT | RACE ST N | 187 M6 LAMP | TRACK RD | 2 Q7 CORY |
| HARRELL ST | 187 N3 LAMP | MEMORY LN S | 2 G4 EVNT | RACE ST S | 187 O7 LAMP | TRUELOVE DR | 19 U12 COVE |
| HAWK LN | 192 N6 KEMP | MERRIOT RD | 6 N4 CORY | RAMSEY LN | 187 P13 LAMP | TURKEY RUN RD | 20 H12 FTHD |
| HEMPEL RD | 19 B15 CORY | MESQUITE LN | 191 G6 KEMP | RATTLESNAKE ST | 191 G13 KEMP | TWIN HILLS RD | 193 A7 SOCC |
| HEMPEL RD | 20 C2 CORY | MID RIVER RD | 21 N9 SOLC | RAWHIDE RD | 19 S12 COVE | TWIN MOUNTAIN RD | 19 D13 CORY |
| HERB RD | 19 L9 CORY | MILL ST | 187 M12 LAMP | RENEE ST | 192 B14 ESLC | UPTON DR | 193 O5 BELL |
| HETHERLY ST | 187 N13 LAMP | MIMOSA DR | 193 G8 SOCC | RETAMA DR | 193 N5 BELL | US HWY 190 | 191 G9 KEMP |
| HICKORY LN | 191 H5 KEMP | MOON RD | 19 B7 CORY | RICE ST N | 187 N3 LAMP | UTE LN | 192 J2 KEMP |
| HICKORY ST | 141 U4 LOME | MORSE RD | 26 R15 BRNT | RICE ST S | 187 O4 LAMP | VIGILANTE RD | 193 C5 SOCC |
| HIGH ST | 141 R3 LOME | MOUNTAIN VIEW RD | 193 C5 SOCC | RIDGE ST N | 187 L7 LAMP | VINE ST | 187 Q10 LAMP |
| HIGHWAY AVE | 20 Q1 COVE | MULBERRY DR | 193 E7 SOCC | RIDGE ST S | 187 O8 LAMP | WALNUT LN | 191 H6 KEMP |
| HILL ST | 191 E5 KEMP | MULBERRY ST | 15 A3 LOME | RIVERVIEW DR | 187 P10 LAMP | WALNUT ST E | 141 U3 LOME |
| HILLCREST CT | 187 O12 LAMP | MULBERRY ST | 141 U6 LOME | ROBERTSON AVE | 20 R5 COVE | WALNUT ST N | 187 L8 LAMP |
| HILLCREST ST | 187 P12 LAMP | MUSKOGEE | 20 K15 FTHD | ROBERTSTOWN RD | 19 L14 COVE | WALNUT ST S | 187 M8 LAMP |
| HILLSDALE RD | 12 B9 CORY | NARUNA RD | 187 T7 LAMP | ROBIN LN | 193 N14 BELL | WALNUT ST W | 141 U3 LOME |
| HOLLYWOOD ST | 187 P12 LAMP | NARUNA RD | 187 U4 LAMP | ROCKY MOUNTAIN DR | 187 U2 LAMP | WATER ST | 187 P10 LAMP |
| HOOVER ST | 187 H11 LAMP | NIX RD | 187 M4 LAMP | ROLLINS ST | 187 J12 LAMP | WATERWORKS LN | 191 F4 KEMP |
| HOPI LN | 192 H4 KEMP | NORTH AVE EAST | 187 M9 LAMP | RONNIE AVE | 2 E5 EVNT | WELLS DR | 193 M4 BELL |
| HORSESHOE BEND | 193 B10 SOCC | NORTH AVE EAST | 187 L11 LAMP | ROYAL OAKS LN | 12 A7 CORY | WELLS DR | 193 P6 BELL |
| HOWE ST N | 187 M5 LAMP | NORTH AVE WEST | 187 M7 LAMP | SALLY CIR | 193 M8 BELL | WENDY LN | 193 N14 BELL |
| HOWE ST S | 187 O6 LAMP | NORTH AVE WEST | 187 O3 LAMP | SAMAC LN | 187 O2 LAMP | WESTERN AVE N | 187 L9 LAMP |
| IVY GAP RD | 193 F12 BELL | NORTHINGTON ST | 187 J11 LAMP | SAN SABA ST E | 141 S2 LOME | WESTERN AVE S | 187 N10 LAMP |
| JACKRABBIT LN | 191 F14 KEMP | NORTH RIVER RD | 21 L7 SOLC | SAN SABA ST W | 141 T1 LOME | WEST RAILWAY ST N | 141 S1 LOME |
| JAMIE CIR | 193 A5 COVE | OAK ST E | 141 T4 LOME | SANTA FE LN | 187 J13 LAMP | WEST RAILWAY ST S | 141 T2 LOME |
| JAVELINA LN | 191 G14 KEMP | OAK ST W | 141 U3 LOME | SANTA FE ST | 191 E3 KEMP | WHISPERING OAKS DR | 20 F1 CORY |
| KATIE LN | 187 L3 LAMP | OAK HILL DR | 19 P14 COVE | SAUL DR | 187 L2 LAMP | WHITE ST | 140 U15 LOME |
| KEY AVE N | 187 L8 LAMP | OAK SPRINGS RD | 19 H9 CORY | SELF RD | 6 N7 CORY | WILLIS ST N | 187 N2 LAMP |
| KEY AVE S | 187 N9 LAMP | OAK SPRINGS RD | 19 L10 CORY | SEMINOLE LN | 192 H2 KEMP | WILLIS ST S | 187 Q3 LAMP |
| KIOWA LN | 192 G2 KEMP | OGLETREE PASS | 19 S15 COVE | SENERFITT ST E | 141 T3 LOME | WILLOW LOOP | 193 C8 SOCC |
| KUBITZ RD | 19 C12 CORY | OLD CONVENT RD | 187 H8 LAMP | SENERFITT ST W | 141 U1 LOME | WILLOW LOOP | 193 D9 SOCC |
| LAMPASAS ST E | 141 T3 LOME | OLD COPPERAS COVE RD | 20 T14 FTHD | SHELDON RD | 2 P8 CORY | WINCHESTER DR | 19 S11 COVE |
| LAMPASAS ST W | 140 U15 LOME | OLD GEORGETOWN RD | 20 K6 FTHD | SHEPPARD LN | 187 U3 LAMP | WOLFE DR | 187 T4 LAMP |
| LAMPASAS ST W | 141 U1 LOME | OLD GEORGETOWN RD | 187 N13 LAMP | SIGNAL ST | 191 E5 KEMP | WOLFE DR | 187 T3 LAMP |
| LANDON LN | 187 O4 LAMP | OLIVE ST | 141 Q2 LOME | SIKES DR | 193 L7 BELL | WURTS DR | 2 G5 EVNT |
| LANGFORD COVE RD | 2 P7 CORY | OLIVE ST | 187 H12 LAMP | SKIPCHA TRL | 187 N1 LAMP | YELLOWSTONE DR | 187 U3 LAMP |
| LEATHERS LN | 6 S4 CORY | OMAHA LN | 192 K5 KEMP | SKYLINE DR | 19 Q13 COVE | YUMA LN | 192 J1 KEMP |
| LIGHTFOOT LN | 19 T14 COVE | ORCHARD ST | 191 G5 KEMP | SKYLINE DR | 187 Q13 LAMP | ZUNI LN | 192 J4 KEMP |
| LITTLEFIELD RD | 12 J15 CORY | OSAGE LN | 192 H4 KEMP | SKYRIDGE RD | 21 H12 SOLC | | |
| LIVELY LN | 187 P3 LAMP | PARK LN | 187 Q12 LAMP | SKYVIEW DR | 187 O4 LAMP | | |
| LIVE OAK ST | 141 T3 LOME | PARK RD | 21 J10 SOLC | SLATER RD | 6 T11 CORY | | |
| LIVE OAK ST E | 2 H5 EVNT | PARK ST N | 187 L6 LAMP | SLATER RD | 12 C7 CORY | | |
| LIVE OAK ST S | 187 N10 LAMP | PARK ST S | 187 N7 LAMP | SNELL ST | 187 Q13 LAMP | | |
| LIVE OAK ST W | 2 G3 EVNT | PATTERSON | 193 A5 COVE | SNOW RD | 193 B9 SOCC | | |
| LOBO LN | 19 U14 COVE | PAULA | 193 A5 COVE | SOUTH ST | 187 P10 LAMP | | |
| LOCUST ST | 141 Q2 LOME | PAWNEE LN | 192 G3 KEMP | SOUTH RIVER RD | 21 N10 SOLC | | |
| LOIS LN | 193 L7 BELL | PEACH ST | 187 Q10 LAMP | SPARKS DR W | 2 F2 EVNT | | |
| LOMAS RODANDO CALZADA | 193 M12 BELL | PEACH ST | 191 G6 KEMP | SPRING ST N | 187 M6 LAMP | | |
| LONESOME OAK DR | 20 E1 CORY | PEARL RD | 6 C11 CORY | SPRING ST S | 187 O7 LAMP | | |
| LONE STAR DR | 193 N4 BELL | PECAN DR | 193 J7 BELL | STANDERFER ST | 187 K11 LAMP | | |
| LUTHERAN CHURCH RD | 19 D11 CORY | PECAN ST | 141 R2 LOME | STANLEY ST | 187 H12 LAMP | | |
| MAGNOLIA ST | 141 Q1 LOME | PECAN ST | 191 G5 KEMP | STEELE ST | 187 N4 LAMP | | |
| MAIN RD | 21 K14 SOLC | PECAN ST N | 187 J9 LAMP | STEELE RANCH RD | 19 G10 CORY | | |
| MAIN RD | 21 L11 SOLC | PECAN ST S | 187 M10 LAMP | STOKES ST | 187 K12 LAMP | | |
| MAIN RD | 22 J2 SOLC | PECAN COVE DR | 19 S15 COVE | SUE ANN ST | 187 Q11 LAMP | | |
| MAIN ST E | 141 S2 LOME | PECOS LN | 191 H9 KEMP | SUE ANN ST | 187 Q12 LAMP | | |
| MAIN ST N | 187 L9 LAMP | PEDERNALES LN | 191 H9 KEMP | SUJA RD | 19 U13 COVE | | |
| MAIN ST S | 20 Q3 COVE | PEGGY NELL ST | 187 Q4 LAMP | SUJA RD | 192 A9 COVE | | |
| MAIN ST S | 187 P10 LAMP | PERKINS RD | 2 K9 HAML | SUMMER ST N | 187 M6 LAMP | | |
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| BAILEY | 24 R13 BRNT | HIGGINS | 6 G3 CORY | MEDLIN | 14 P14 WSLC | SMITH | 11 R15 CNLC |
| BEE HOUSE | 6 F4 CORY | HILLSDALE | 12 B9 CORY | MURPHREE | 2 H8 HAML | STANLEY CHAPEL | 11 T5 CNLC |
| BEND | 13 J9 SSAB | HINES CHAPEL | 5 K5 NOLC | NIX | 15 U5 WSLC | STRALEY | 11 B7 CNLC |
| CENTER | 16 A1 CNLC | HOPE | 6 C6 CORY | OAK HILL | 187 F2 LAMP | TOWNSEN | 11 H9 CNLC |
| CHADWICK | 7 O12 WSLC | HURST RANCH | 1 N2 HAML | O'NEAL | 3 S11 NOLC | | |
| COLONY | 13 N5 SSAB | IMMANUEL CHURCH | 19 F13 CORY | PAYNE GAP | 3 H7 MILL | | |
| COOK | 187 H6 LAMP | KINGSBURY | 1 M10 HAML | PEARL | 6 C13 CORY | | |
| GARNER | 18 E5 ESLC | KNOX | 4 C8 NOLC | PICKETT | 191 F1 ESLC | | |
| GOTCHER | 19 N10 CORY | LANGFORD | 2 O7 CORY | PILGRIMS REST | 5 A6 NOLC | | |
| GROVES | 17 L14 CNLC | LOMETA | 141 P1 LOME | ROCK CHURCH | 18 J9 ESLC | | |
| HARMONY RIDGE | 7 Q2 SSAB | LONG COVE | 8 D12 WSLC | SENERFITT | 14 B8 WSLC | | |

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| 1 | C. C. Abney House Built in 1883 by P. M. Hargraves. Methodist parsonage, 1913-27. Construction featured beaded wainscoting and carved beveled glass. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1964 | 187 O7 | | | |
| 2 | Abney Plunge, Site of In 1902, local businessmen hired the American Drilling Co. to drill for oil at this site on W. B. Abney's property. Early the next year, the crew struck sulphur water, which was noted for having medicinal qualities. They also found sources of salt and surface water. On several occasions, water stopped flowing at Abney's well. A new well was drilled next to the old well in 1926, and the following year Abney and his son built the Abney swimming pool. The large pool, known as Abney's Plunge, became a popular attraction for residents and visitors each year. The school district bought the property in 1937 and used the pool for many years until converting the site into a play area in 1954. | 187 L9 | 9 | Central Christian Church This Disciples of Christ congregation was organized as early as 1879. V. R. Stapp served as the first full-time pastor. In 1905, this church building was erected to replace an earlier sanctuary located on Fourth Street. Constructed of hand-quarried, native limestone, the Central Christian Church building exhibits some influences of the Romanesque revival style. Outstanding features include the masonry work and the corner tower. | 187 N8 |
| 3 | Walter P. Acker (grave marker) Walter Acker joined the Confederate Army in Paulding, Mississippi at age 16. He arrived in Lampasas in 1875 as an attorney with his second wife, Elizabeth. He was elected district attorney in 1878, state representative in 1883, and mayor in 1901. In 1910 Acker moved to Harris County and served three terms in the State Legislature from that district. In 1930 he was honored as the last confederate veteran to serve in the Texas Legislature. He died at the Confederate Home in Austin | 187 K4 | 10 | Chadwick's Mill Famous pioneer sawmill, flour mill, and cotton gin. Built 1874 by Henry A. Chadwick and son Milam. A sturdy oak dam across river supplied power. A millrace chiseled in sandstone channeled water to millstones. Mill and gin house were also sandstone. A fish trap in millrace offered food and sport to customers, who often had to wait several days for a turn at the mill. This scenic spot grew to be a popular resort around 1900, with hotel and dance platform. Attracted hundreds of campers. Change in course of river, 1915, forced mill to be abandoned. | 7 U5 |
| 4 | J. A. Adkins House Built 1868 by pioneer doctor, J. A. Adkins. House material came from patients paying in stone rather than cash. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1966. | 187 N13 | 11 | Clear Creek Baptist Church According to oral tradition, this congregation was organized in 1872 as the Clear Creek Missionary Baptist Church by six families who resided in this area of east Lampasas County. The church petitioned for membership in the Leon River Baptist Association in 1876 and sent delegates to the associational meeting the following year. The Rev. Ambrose W. Elledge (d. 1884) served as first pastor and is buried in the nearby cemetery. In 1889 Joseph M. and Alice Carnes formally deeded land at this site to the church deacons, although a sanctuary had been here since the late 1870s. During the last few years of the 19th century, the congregation joined the newly formed Lampasas Baptist Association and grew to a membership of 66 under the leadership of The Rev. C. C. Greer. In 1912, a tornado and then a hailstorm caused damage to the sanctuary, but repairs sufficed to keep the building standing until the decision to rebuild was made in 1940. Over the years a brush arbor and later an open air tabernacle were used for revivals. Baptisms were held in the Lampasas River (5 mi. S) until 1975. The oldest legible tombstone in the nearby church cemetery is dated 1872. | 192 F14 |
| 5 | Atherton School The first educational facility in this area, a boarding school for boys, opened in the 1880s. It was housed in a two-story structure built on land owned by F. M. Farley. A local schoolteacher, Abbie Atherton, applied to the U.S. Government for a post office for the community in 1892. The post office was named Atherton, and Abbie Atherton served as first postmistress. Eventually, the community and the school also became known as Atherton. In addition to educational facilities, the school provided a meeting place for local church congregations and community activities. W. T. Nelson donated an acre of land at this site for the school in 1904. The school building was enlarged over the years as student attendance increased, and another acre of land was deeded to the school in 1918 by W. T. Nelson. Atherton school served families in a large rural area, with some students traveling as many as five miles to school each day. Atherton School continued to serve residents of this area until 1942, when it was consolidated with the Lometa School System. The school building was later moved to Lometa in 1956. | 10 B4 | 12 | Cook Cemetery This cemetery, Lampasas' oldest, was established as a pioneer community graveyard in the mid-1850s. The first marked burial here was that of Rebecca Hughes in 1854. The cemetery is named after Arkansas natives William M. and Cynthia Cook who moved to Texas about 1856 and bought the land containing this graveyard in 1861. No recorded burials occurred here after that of J. S. Brown (d. 1873), due, it is believed, to major flooding here in 1873. The cemetery has been altered by highway and business development. It was deeded to the Lampasas County Historical Commission in 1978. | 187 P11 |
| 6 | Battle Branch Battle Branch This branch of Sulphur Creek was named for an event in the Horrell-Higgins Feud. On the morning of March 26, 1877, Tom and Mart Horrell were going to Lampasas to attend district court. En route, they were ambushed by gunmen hiding in the brush near this location. The Horrells returned fire and the attackers rode away. Mart took his wounded brother to a nearby residence and continued to town for help. He led a squad of Texas Rangers to the site, but officers never caught the attackers. Many believed a Higgins faction had set up the ambush. The feud would continue, with additional gunfighting, for several more months. (2003) | 25 J3 | 13 | Old Cook Home, 1861 Of white native stone and lumber hauled here by wagons. First cemetery in county is nearby. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark 1966. | 187 Q11 |
| 7 | James Jackson Beeman (grave marker) (December 21, 1816 - December 7, 1888) One of the first settlers in Dallas and Weatherford. Born in Madison County, Ill., came to Texas 1840. He helped cut first road in Trinity Bottoms, name Turtle Creek (1841), and plat city of Dallas, 1842. He guided Texas President Sam Houston to Indian parley, 1843; joined California Gold Rush, 1849; pioneered, Parker County, 1854; aided in rescue of Comanche captive Cynthia Ann Parker, 1860. Returned to Dallas to live, 1864. Died in Lampasas. | 187 K4 | 14 | First State Meeting of the Daughters of the Republic of N11 On April 20, 1892, thirteen members of the Daughters of the Lone Star Republic met in joint session with the Texas Veterans Association in Lampasas. Having been organized the previous November in Houston, the Daughters had been at work in the interim preparing a constitution and by-laws. Guy M. Bryan, vice president of the Texas Veterans Association, presided at the 1892 annual convention in the Lampasas County Courthouse. Mrs. Willie Ashe of Houston, representing her grandmother, Mrs. Anson Jones, President of the Daughters, addressed the gathering and eloquently stated the goals and objectives of the new organization. Following the adjournment of the Texas Veterans' meeting on April 21, the Daughters of the Lone Star Republic reconvened at the Lampasas Methodist Church (2 blocks east). With Mrs. Anson Jones presiding, the members changed the name of the association to the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and adopted a constitution. The first state meeting of the DRT solidified the members' desire to organize and inaugurated a Texas institution dedicated to the preservation of the heritage of the Republic era. | Texas 1 8 7 |
| 8 | Centenary College and St. Dominic's Villa Centenary College Preparatory School, Lampasas' first coeducational college, was founded 1883 by the local Methodist Episcopal Church, on the centennial of the organization of Methodism in the United States. First president was The Rev. Marshall McIlhane, at a salary of \$125 per month. Two 3-story buildings comprised the plant. First-year enrollment was 174 and tuition was \$25 per 5-month semester; Christmas break lasted 1-1/2 days. In 1894 the property was sold and classes moved to the vacant Park Hotel; when the hotel burned a year later, the college closed. St. Dominic's Villa, a Catholic boarding academy for girls of all faiths, opened in 1900 in the former Centenary College buildings. Under the able, spirited direction of the Dominican Sisters, it made progress for two decades. Its former students recalled their villa days as ones of "girlhood happiness". Sister Mary Catherine, director, and her dedicated staff developed an atmosphere of home-like contentment and high scholastic | 187 E7 | 15 | Shadrick Denson House Built in Civil War era by Shadrick T. Denson, soldier of Forney's Brigade in the Confederate Army. Builder was Lampasas County sheriff, 1870-74, in time of deadly feuds. Shot in the line of duty, later died as result of wound. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1964 | 188 K8 |
| | | | 16 | First Baptist Church Originally known as Sulphur Springs Baptist Church, this congregation was | 187 N8 |

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| | organized in 1856, the same year the town and county of Lampasas were created. Moses Hughes, one of the earliest settlers in the area, was instrumental in the church's formation. The first pastor was The Rev. Richard Howard (1817-82), a native of South Carolina who was active in the establishment of several pioneer Texas churches. A sanctuary built along Sulphur Creek served the congregation until 1872 when a new building was constructed at Main and Fourth streets. By the late 1880s a larger facility was needed and a new building was begun at Third and Key streets. A lack of funds caused delays and it remained partially built until the 1890s. Under the direction of The Rev. J. M. Carroll, local residents donated property to the church. Funds from the sale of the land were used to complete the building. A fire destroyed the structure in 1937 and new facilities were built on the same site. Since the earliest days of the city, the First Baptist Church of Lampasas has been an active leader in civic development, missions, and Baptist associational work. Many prominent pastors and community leaders have been associated with the congregation. | | | (1966) | |
| 17 | First Public School in Lampasas | 187 L9 | 24 | Horrell-Higgins Feud | 187 N11 |
| | Erected 1895 to replace rented sites and aid in raising standards. In constant use. RTHL, 1965 | | | The Horrell and Higgins families were among the early settlers of Lampasas County. Tom, Mart, Merritt and Sam Horrell were accused of many crimes, including cattle rustling and murder. Pink Higgins was a cattleman and trail driver who, in 1876, began accusing the Horrell brothers of stealing his cattle. On January 22, 1877, Pink Higgins shot and killed Merritt Horrell in the Gem Saloon. This was the beginning of a six-month battle between the Horrell brothers and Pink Higgins, Bob Mitchell, Bill Wren and their followers. On March 26, Tom and Mart Horrell were ambushed on their way into Lampasas. Captain John C. Sparks of the Texas Rangers went in pursuit, but no one was captured. Higgins remained a fugitive, but eventually surrendered and was ordered to appear in court. On June 4, the Lampasas County District Clerk's Office was burglarized and District Court records were destroyed. Three days later, the biggest battle of the feud took place on the public square in Lampasas; one man from each side was killed. Major John B. Jones, commander of the Texas Ranger Frontier Battalion, came to Lampasas and sent Sergeant N. O. Reynolds and a company of Rangers out to capture the Horrells. The brothers were arrested and agreed to make peace by sending a letter of reconciliation to the Higgins party. This treaty was the formal end to one of the worst feuds in Texas history. What was perhaps the true termination of the feud came in 1878 in the town of Meridian, when Tom and Mart Horrell were murdered in their jail cell by a vigilante mob. Sam Horrell left Texas, resettled in Oregon and died of old age. Pink Higgins eventually settled near Spur in West Texas and went to work as a range detective. (2000) | |
| 18 | First United Methodist Church | 187 P13 | 25 | W. R. Hughes Home | 25 A12 |
| | Methodists in Lampasas were holding church services as early as 1866. The Rev. William F. Cummins is the first known pastor to have served the Methodist circuit in this area. Although the exact details of the organization of the First United Methodist Church of Lampasas are unclear, it is known that a sanctuary was built on Fourth Street in 1880, during the pastorate of The Rev. E. F. Kahle. Four years later, the congregation sponsored the opening of Centenary College. The Christian Boarding and Preparatory School was located in Lampasas and was in operation for about ten years. In 1900, under the leadership of The Rev. J. S. Braswell, the fellowship moved to a new church home on Key Avenue. The congregation relocated to Highway 190 East and Alexander Drive (1 mi. N) in 1966. Mergers with the Black Methodist congregation known as Alice Chapel and a rural Methodist church at Ogles have strengthened the membership. With ties to the Reconstruction Era in Texas history, the First United Methodist Church of Lampasas has played a long and distinguished role in the leadership of this community. Descendants of some of the earliest known members still worship with the congregation. | | | Built 1880 by W. R. Hughes, farmer, orchard grower. "Old Plantation" architecture; has ornate gables, dormers, glass. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1966 | |
| 19 | James S. Gillett (grave marker) | 187 K4 | 26 | Moses Hughes Home, 1856 | 23 B2 |
| | (1810-1874) Lawyer and frontier fighter. Born in Kentucky. Attained rank of Major in Mexican War, 1846-49. He was elected to the 3rd Texas Legislature, serving 1849-50. Appointed by Gov. P. H. Bell, he was Adjutant General of Texas, Nov. 24, 1851, to Feb. 4, 1856. He was again in the Texas Rangers in 1859-60 and served under Confederacy in Civil War, 1861-65. He married Elizabeth Harper. One of their children was famed Texas Ranger James B. Gillett. | | | Family kept a mule tied to live oak in the yard, to bray and warn them of Indian attack. RTHL - 1966 | |
| 20 | Garrison Greenwood (grave marker) | 187 K4 | 27 | Hughes' Springs | 188 M2 |
| | (December 19, 1799-October 18, 1859) A Ranger in Republic of Texas, Greenwood left Illinois to avoid Indian Wars. Arrived in Texas (then part of Mexico) in 1833 with wagon train of Baptist Daniel Parker. In 1835 he helped found Fort Houston (in present Anderson County); set up a Ranger post on Trinity River to fight Indians. In 1836 he led local settlers fleeing to Louisiana in front of Santa Anna's army in "Runaway Scrape." Spent rest of life as Texas farmer. Had 14 children. | | | One of the Lampasas sulphur springs named in honor of first settler in this vicinity in 1853, Moses Hughes, whose wife regained health through its waters. | |
| 21 | Hancock Springs | 187 R8 | 28 | Huling Cottage | 187 N9 |
| | First white settlers in 1850's found Indians using curative waters here. Town was quickly developed around the springs. Stage and freight routes and many cattle drives came this way. The springs took the name of landowner, John Hancock. On a hill to the north about 1882, promoters of the Santa Fe Railway built a 200-room "Park Hotel," with boardwalk to the springs, bathhouses, many other luxuries. It gained wide fame as South's finest health resort. Closed in a few years as a hotel, it later housed Centenary College, until it burned in 1895. Area is now a city park. | | | Built 1860-1872. Native limestone and cedar. New England colonial architecture. Bought 1872 for \$3,000 in gold by Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Smith Huling, who as an orphan from Kentucky was in the group of Texas families fleeing toward the Sabine River just ahead of Santa Anna's army in the 1836 "Runaway Scrape". Her husband, Thomas B. Huling (1805-1865), was in the revolution, and was later a Republic of Texas Congressman. | |
| 22 | Hanna Springs | 187 N11 | 29 | W. N Huling Home, 1877 | 187 M9 |
| | Famous health spa and resort of early Lampasas. These sulphur springs were first exploited by John Hanna, member of a locally prominent family. Hundreds came to camp and take the healing waters. As reputation of area grew, the Central Texas Town Co. was formed to promote park, 1884. A convention hall was built, and the 1892 State Democratic Convention, meeting here, voted to support Grover Cleveland for U.S. President and nominated James Hogg for Governor. (Both men won.) Hanna Hall was later converted into an opera house. The resort closed after 1900. | | | Mrs. Huling, a Lampasas banker's daughter, was cousin to U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1965 | |
| 23 | Hart House | 187 N10 | 30 | Old Huling Mansion | 23 D9 |
| | Built soon after Civil War. At first was 2-room, 2-story stagecoach stand and hotel. During 1870's was enlarged twice, to board visitors of the local health resort. Also has been a tannery, and has survived two floods of Sulphur Creek. | | | Later the "Snap" Bean Ranch House. Built 1855 with slave labor, of native stone and cedar. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1966 | |
| | | | 31 | Keystone Hotel | 187 M10 |
| | | | | 1870. Famous early-day stagecoach inn of J. L. N. Gracy. Windows have keystone arches. Native rock was hauled to site by oxen. In rear was grave of boy killed by Indians; also bell tower, house for employees. Wagon yard was across road. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1965 | |
| | | | 32 | Lampasas County | 17 Q3 |
| | | | | Formed from Travis and Bell counties; created February 1, 1856; organized March 10, 1856; The name Lampasas, first given to the river by the Spaniards, was suggested by the many cockle-burs in the region. First settlements about 1850; first railroad, 1882; county seat, Burleson, after 1856, called Lampasas. | |
| | | | 33 | Lampasas County Courthouse | 187 N11 |
| | | | | After the Texas Legislature created Lampasas County in 1856, official business of the county was conducted from a variety of spaces and buildings. Land for the courthouse square was set aside when the town of Lampasas was platted in the 1850s. In 1882, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad extended their tracks to the county seat, bringing significant growth and prosperity to the area. In 1883, the Commissioners Court, with county judge W. P. Beall presiding, hired Waco architect Wesley Clark Dodson to design the new courthouse. The building contractor (Kane Brothers) and the stone contractors (T. Lovell and Company) executed Dodson's plan, completing the building in 1884. Reflecting influences of the Second Empire and Italianate styles of architecture, the Lampasas County Courthouse features a central clock tower, arched windows and a mansard roof. In 1884, the Commissioners Court authorized the city to place a Seth Thomas clock in the tower. Since its construction, the courthouse has been a focal point for city and county activities, including local festivals. Floods in 1936 and 1957 damaged the | |

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| | building, requiring repair and reconstruction. Today, the stately Lampasas County Courthouse remains an outstanding example of the golden era of courthouse construction in the state. It continues to serve as an important symbol of the county's growth and development and as an influence on the historic character of the county seat. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1965 | | | Threshold for settlement of Lampasas, San Saba counties. Commemorates homestead site of Robert D. McAnelly (1806-1888) who came here in early 1830's; was surveyor of large areas of surrounding land. McAnelly's Bend was named for him in 1858. His son, Cornelius, was first white child born in Lampasas County. | |
| 34 | Lampasas County Jail | 187 N10 | 41 | Moline School Site | 3 K14 |
| | Built in 1883 of native stone with Romanesque trim. Later stuccoed. Supports of interior scaffold remain. | | | The Moline community was settled on the north central boundary line of Lampasas County in the 1880s. Early families in the area were the Carswells, Cooks, Andersons, Woods, Bakers, O'Neals, Hairstons, Pattersons, Poes, Murphys, Adamases, and Woolseys. Children of the settlers attended school in Payne Gap (Mills County) or in the Gray community. Facilities at these schools grew too small to accommodate the number of children in the area. In 1916, Kenneth A. and Olive Patterson donated five acres of land for the Moline School. Prominently sited on a hill (100 yds. SE) overlooking the community, the original three-room building was constructed by G. C. O'Neal with the help of other citizens. From 1916 until 1949, Moline School grew to include five classrooms, a science lab, library, homemaking room, shop, lunchroom, and a four-room teacherage. During its peak enrollment in the early 1930s, Moline was the largest rural school in Lampasas County. Although the school closed in 1949 and Moline is now a ghost town, their history is an important part of the heritage of Lampasas County. | |
| 35 | Lampasas County, C. S. A. | 187 N11 | 42 | Oak Hill Cemetery | 187 K4 |
| | Organized 1856; had 1028 people in 1860; favored secession by 85 to 75 vote in 1861. Sent 2 units to serve in Texas State Troops, 2nd Frontier District; one unit to 17th Texas Infantry; 2 units to 27th Brigade, Texas Militia. Also had 48 Minute Men in 6 patrols to guard home front and property of men away at war. After a week of duty, each unit returned home to aid women and children tending cattle, crops. Helped supply frontier troops and miners in Longhorn Caverns. Indians still roamed here during Civil War, stealing horses, killing hunters and others. | | | Hartwell Fountain sold ten acres of land to the City of Lampasas in 1872 to establish this cemetery. Originally known as City Cemetery, it was renamed Oak Hill Cemetery in 1908. The Ladies Cemetery Association, a group of concerned Lampasas women, maintained the cemetery from 1891 to 1948, when the city assumed responsibility. Among those buried here are local pioneers, prominent business people, veterans of wars including the Texas Revolution and the Civil War, and their descendants. | |
| 36 | Gunfight at the Lampasas Saloon | 187 T5 | 43 | Site of Old Opera House | 187 M9 |
| | In the early 1870s Lampasas was a wild frontier town. In January 1873 Sheriff S.T. Denson was shot while arresting brothers Wash and Mark Short. The district judge sent men to apprehend the Short brothers, but the posse was stopped by Ben, Tom, and Mart Horrell and several others. Sheriff Denson and the justices of the peace of Lampasas County appealed to Governor Edmund J. Davis for the assistance of the State Police. On February 10, Governor Davis issued a proclamation prohibiting the carrying of sidearms in Lampasas. On March 14, Captain Thomas Williams and seven state policemen entered Lampasas to enforce the proclamation. The State Police immediately arrested Bill Bowen for carrying a gun in town. Bowen persuaded Captain Williams and two of his men to enter Jerry Scott's Lampasas Saloon, this led to a gunfight between the State Police and the Horrell brothers and their associates. Three officers were killed in the saloon and a fourth was fatally wounded while trying to escape. The police were buried in Lampasas, but Captain Williams was reinterred in the Texas State Cemetery in Austin. More State Police came to Lampasas and joined forces with the sheriff and Lampasas and Burnet County Minute Men companies to search for the Horrell Gang. They arrested four men connected with the incident. In early May the Horrell gang attacked the Georgetown Jail and released Mart Horrell and Jerry Scott from custody. The Horrell gang remained in the Lampasas area until September when they left for New Mexico. In 1874 they returned to Lampasas. In 1876 the Horrell brothers stood trial for the murder of the State Police, but were found not guilty. (2000) | | | (1883-1894) Typical of the efforts of early communities to bring culture to the frontier, the Elks Opera House was also the scene of traveling theatricals, local amateur dramas, and reunions of Confederate veterans. Sometimes called the Barnes Opera House (for owner) it presented "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "East Lynn," and other popular plays of the late 19th century, as well as musical programs. Modern for the times, it was lighted by brilliant chandeliers and had brown leather chairs extending in tiers to the orchestra pit. The drop curtain was a woodland scene on a flaming red background. When the structure burned in 1894, it was not rebuilt. Several hundred opera houses sprang up in Texas between the decades of the Republic and World War I. Every major town had one, and opera companies from San Francisco, Chicago, and Cincinnati made annual tours, sometimes playing a town two weeks. Opera houses also helped curb the influence of theaters and music halls, whose public reputation unfortunately matched that of the saloons and gambling houses. With the advent of the automobile, radio, and motion picture in the early 20th century, however, audiences declined and the opera house era came to a close. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1967 | |
| 37 | Lampasas Volunteer Fire Dept. | 187 N9 | 44 | Operation Longhorn | 15 A1 |
| | Beginning with two hose-reel companies and one hook and ladder company in late 1880's this department has been constantly on call. Has fought many serious blazes; assisted during several disastrous floods. On Christmas Eve, the big red trucks carry food and clothing to the needy. | | | The close of World War II brought new tensions to America that led to the Cold War. Under fear of communism and nuclear assault, the U.S. Army and Air Force simulated a war in one of the largest maneuvers ever to be staged on American soil. Called Operation Long Horn, the simulation included thwarting an invasion and recovering from an atomic attack. To carry out the mock war, which began in late March 1952, ranchers between Waco and San Angelo signed easements to their land. Several Lometa-area ranches became sites of battles and campgrounds as more than 115,000 troops came to Texas for maneuvers. The town's population grew from 900 to 22,000, and the troops and supporting civilian staff members faced life in a small town. Local residents cooperated and participated by rationing and trading with troops, offering facilities for a mock U.S.O. (United Service Organizations) facility and attending programs and presentations given by soldiers. Such programs included an airdrop of 2,500 troops, as well as weapons, equipment and rations, in a training maneuver that pitted the 31st Infantry, 47th Infantry, and 1st armored division against the 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, North Carolina. In a nationally publicized event, aggressor forces captured and occupied Lampasas (17 mi. SE), establishing mock control of media and setting curfews. The city was liberated near the end of the simulation on April 9, 1952. The \$3,300,000 exercise left local residents with damaged ranch land, outbuildings, fences and gates, as well as spooked livestock, but also gave them an opportunity to experience war in their own community. (2004) | |
| 38 | Little Hotel | 187 M9 | 45 | John Patterson House | 11 D6 |
| | After the nearby Gracy (now Keystone) Hotel was completed in 1870, it was decided to use the leftover stone for the construction of a "Little Hotel." Built for J. L. N. Gracy and his bride, the structure contained a private apartment upstairs and rooms for travelers downstairs. It was constructed by Charles Green, a stonemason who worked on several other buildings in the area, including the Gracy Hotel and the Coleman County Courthouse and Jail. The Little Hotel now serves as a reminder of the pioneer heritage and craftsmanship of Lampasas. | | | Built 1879-1880 by John Patterson, first man to cultivate (in 1854) land in county, and a Minute Man during Civil War. Recorded Texas Historic | |
| 39 | Long Cove Baptist Church | 8 D13 | | | |
| | The organizational meeting for the Long Cove Baptist Church was held on February 22, 1876, by The Rev. Noah T. Byars, a prominent early Texas Baptist minister. There were eight charter members in the congregation, which originally was known as Sims Creek Baptist Church. By 1885, the name Long Cove had been adopted. Membership grew under the leadership of itinerant pastors. The fellowship met for worship services for many years in the Long Cove schoolhouse, which was located near this site. The schoolhouse also served as a community social center. When the structure burned in 1925, the congregation, under the leadership of The Rev. D. K. Smith, constructed a wooden sanctuary. By 1981, membership had dwindled such that those remaining voted to disband. For more than a century, the church provided significant service and leadership to the Long Cove community and, through former members, to other areas as well. The cemetery at this site was long associated with the Baptist congregation. It is located on the grounds of the early school building and contains the graves of Civil War and World War II veterans, and pioneers of the rural community. | | | | |
| 40 | McAnelly Settlement | 13 R13 | | | |

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| 46 | <p>Landmark, 1965</p> <p>Phantom Hill Road 8 T10</p> <p>In 1851-52, in a major reorganization of the frontier defense system, the U.S. Army built a line of 7 forts between the Red River and the Rio Grande to protect the scattered remote settlements and travel routes to California. On Nov. 14, 1851, Fort Phantom Hill was established near present Abilene (120 miles NW) by Col. J. J. Abercrombie and the 5th Infantry. The Phantom Hill Road, the vital transportation and communication link between the fort and military headquarters at Austin (80 miles SE), was the first road in Lampasas County, and crossed at this site. Supply trains of up to 24 wagons drawn by mules, horses, and oxen passed along this route to the frontier fort. The road was used primarily by the military until the abandonment of Fort Phantom Hill on April 6, 1854, but also served as a thoroughfare for early settlers entering the region and continued in that capacity until after the Civil War. About 1870, traffic passing through the area was diverted to the Senterfitt Stage Station (1.5 miles SW), and this section of the road abandoned. Several isolated segments of the Phantom Hill Road remain in use in the county, and physical evidence of the Emy's Creek Crossing (200 yards S) still exists.</p> | | 54 | <p>Owned by the "Scholten Brothers Cedar Company". A 25-mile narrow-gauge railroad that operated about 1912-1920 from Lometa to San Saba County. Constructed by Edward and Alfred Scholten (from Holland), line hauled cedar posts and piling to Santa Fe Line at Lometa to be distributed to fast-growing West Texas. Employees totaled 500. Headquarters were located 100 yards west.</p> <p>Site of Old Town of Senterfitt 14 C9</p> <p>Named for Reuben S. Senterfitt, cattle king in this area in 1850's. Post office was established at early stage stand, 1877. Mr. Senterfitt laid out townsite and gave land for cemetery and school. Town served a large area producing wool, hides, cotton, pecans; had 400 people before removal to railroad about 1890.</p> | |
| 47 | <p>Phillips and Trosper Buildings 187 N10</p> <p>Many of Lampasas' downtown structures, including buildings on the site owned by prominent developer John B. Higdon, were gutted by fire in August 1884. Higdon then sold one lot to David W. Phillips, who served in the State Legislature in 1898-1902. Late in 1884, Phillips erected the eastern half of this pair of adjoining structures. Grocers J. M. and A. L. Trosper built the other half at about the same time. In 1888 the Trosper sold the property to noted civic leaders and druggists, H. N. and J. R. Key. The Key Brothers Drug Store occupied the Trosper building for 16 years. These buildings are good examples of late 19th century commercial storefront. They feature limestone construction, 4-bay facades, and round-arched transoms above the entry doors. The buildings have housed several businesses, including the Majestic Cafe, Donovan's Cafe, Hoover & Noyes Saloon, the Lampasas "Daily Leader" newspaper, the Bum's Domino Club, the workshop of a noted bootmaker, a bowling alley, grocery store, dance hall, furniture store, meat market, and apartments. The Trosper and Phillips buildings, important elements of downtown Lampasas, are both listed in the National Register of Historic places. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark - 1995</p> | | 55 | <p>Senterfitt Cemetery 14 C9</p> <p>Pioneer Reuben S. Senterfitt came to this area in the 1860s. A town named for him gradually built up and at its peak boasted hotels, mills, stores, saloons, a school, churches, a stage stop, and this cemetery. The town declined after it was bypassed by the railroad in the 1890s. The cemetery contains the graves of many early settlers. The oldest documented burial here is that of Joseph C. Howell, who died in 1877 at the age of three. Also interred in the graveyard are veterans of the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and Vietnam.</p> | |
| 48 | <p>Pierian Club 187 M9</p> <p>Twenty civic-minded women in 1902 chartered the Pierian Club of Lampasas, which became a member organization of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs that same year. The club was named for the mythical Pierian Spring, and the members focused on literature, art, education, social issues, Texas heritage and philanthropy. In 1903, the Pierians joined with another group to begin a book collection for what would become the Lampasas Public Library. After more than a century, the club continues to support the library and to make substantial contributions to the betterment of the community. (2003)</p> | | 56 | <p>Philip Smith House 11 R15</p> <p>Built 1856 by Texas War for Independence teamster, Philip Smith. 24" walls of native rock; cedar framework. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1966</p> | |
| 49 | <p>Pleasant Valley Farmers' Alliance No. 1 16 P2</p> <p>First chapter of the Farmers' Alliance in Texas. Founded 1877, it became one of the strongest arms of the national agrarian reform movement of the era. The group was begun by John R. Allen on Donaldson Creek (1 mi. S) in a "rawhide" (rough) lumber school. Its main purpose was to improve ruinous farm living and economic conditions. Missing livestock were traced by 2 secret officers known as "Grand Smokies". In 1887 the 3,000 sub-alliances merged with the "Farmers' Union", then helped spark the Populist Party drive of the 1890's; but by 1900 they had died out.</p> | | 57 | <p>Saint Mary's Catholic Church 187 K8</p> <p>Catholics in this area organized services in 1880 at a chapel on William Mark Wittenburg's ranch (about 23 mi. NW). In 1885 they built a church on West Fifth Street in Lampasas, dedicated to Saint Mary. Mass was celebrated once a month for a parish covering 3,200 square miles. After 1900 Father Joseph le Gardeur, chaplain at the nearby convent and school, offered weekly Mass. In 1907 he was made resident pastor of this congregation. Bishop Christopher E. Byrne (1867-1950) served briefly as acting pastor in 1921. A stone sanctuary built in 1940 on this site burned in 1970, replaced by a new building in 1972. Texas Sesquicentennial 1836 - 1986</p> | |
| 50 | <p>Thomas Pratt (grave marker) 187 K4</p> <p>(1807-1878). Veteran of Army of Republic of Texas, he was Captain of 1st Regt., T. J. Green's Brigade, in 1836. In Civil War (1861-65), served in Texas Militia, Confederate Army. In private life, was farmer and rancher. Owned land in Coleman and Lampasas counties. His wife Susan (1795?-1878) was a member of first Anglo colony in Texas. A kindly man, Pratt left funds in his will to provide meat for "poor and reputable widows".</p> | | 58 | <p>Saint Mary's Episcopal Church 187 N9</p> <p>Built 1884 of native limestone. Oldest church in area still in use. Modeled after Gothic church in Rugby, England, birthplace of W. T. Campbell, pioneer communicant. Other parish founders include: A. H. Barnes, Dr. J. C. Bierbower, T. H. Haynie, W. C. Price, J. F. White, J. E. Raiburne, and W. H. Webber. Interior decor including oaken altar and pews is original. Sanctuary enhanced by famous Tintoretto panel. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1969</p> | |
| 51 | <p>Salt Works, C. S. A. 15 A1</p> <p>West of here, on the Colorado. Brine springs used by Indians as infirmary or health resort. Increased operations in Civil War to make Army supply, for the men, cavalry horses and mule teams; and for general use for table and ranch purposes. To pump brine from the spring, a horse driven in a circle operated a lift that filled troughs upon a 40-foot-high scaffold. Cedar boughs placed in the troughs concentrated the brine, which filtered down into iron kettles that boiled one bushel of salt out of 50 bushels of brine.</p> | | 59 | <p>Richard S. Stokes (grave marker) 8 D12</p> <p>Joined Confederate Army, as a private, Aug. 7, 1861; was promoted to 1st Lt., Co. I, 8th Infantry, Miss. Regiment, on Aug. 29, 1864. Came to Texas in 1868, settled in Lampasas County as a rancher and farmer; married Elizabeth Rawson, and had seven children. On July 19, 1911, at Chadwick's Mill, on the Colorado River, at age 73, Stokes rescued Lillie B. Evetts, Eva Foster, and R. Ashley Greaves from drowning. For the feat, he received a Carnegie Hero Medal.</p> | |
| 52 | <p>Santa Fe Depot 187 M10</p> <p>1904. Early-day center for news and social life. Replaced mule car from old depot to city square. Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, 1966</p> | | 60 | <p>Lee Straley House 5 S5</p> | |
| 53 | <p>Scholten Railroad 15 A3</p> | | 61 | <p>Mule-Drawn Street Car 187 M10</p> <p>Santa Fe Syndicate (builder of this depot) operated the mule-drawn streetcar - 1880's to turn of century. The syndicate was bringing guests to Park Hotel, near mineral springs in Hancock Park. Syndicate ads all over the U.S. promoted Lampasas as "Saratoga of the South".</p> | |
| | | | 62 | <p>Texas Bankers Association 187 N11</p> <p>Organized in 1885, this group is the oldest and largest (with 1,150 member banks as of 1969) State Bankers Association in the United States. Inspired by the ten-year success of the American Bankers Association, two young bankers of Lampasas Springs, Frank R. Malone and E. M. Longcope, composed on May 26, 1885, an enthusiastic letter presenting the need for a similar group in Texas. Being loyal citizens, they also promoted Lampasas Springs as the convention site, praising it as a "great spa" with "scenery...sure to inspire grand thoughts". Published in the "Galveston News", then the leading newspaper in the state, their plan brought immediate response. For the next six weeks an advertisement in the "News" each day announced the future meeting. Thus on July 23, 1885, thirty-one bankers from all over Texas convened here in the plush Park Hotel for a three-day organizational meeting, characterized by the many dynamic young (under 35) men present. Jas. F. Miller, member of Congress and of a private banking firm in Gonzales, was elected first president. The provisions of one of the resolutions passed at the meeting-- to provide for the chartering of state banks-- have been state law since 1905.</p> | |
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| | Built on Mill Branch in 1872, Perry and Jasper Townsen's steam mill cut "rawhide" lumber and ground wheat and corn. Post office established 1881 moved in 1891 to Adamsville store of John Adams and The Rev. McCall Smith. Mr. Smith built, and was pastor of, earliest Presbyterian church there. | | | | |
| 64 | United Presbyterian Church of Adamsville | 11 D7 | | | |
| | In late 1880, The Rev. McCall Smith and 19 charter members met in the home of L. Jasper and Mary Ann Townsen. They organized the Pleasant Valley Cumberland Presbyterian Church and held services in a schoolhouse or under a brush arbor. In 1903 "the tabernacle" was erected on camp grounds west of Adamsville. This meetinghouse was built in 1917 and the tabernacle was moved here in 1946 and used for several years. After a 1958 merger, this congregation became part of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. | | | | |
| 65 | Birthplace of Stanley Walker | 11 R5 | | | |
| | (1898 - 1962) Noted Texas journalist and editor. Began his career in Austin and Dallas. From 1920 to 1935 was with New York "Herald-Tribune", where as City Editor he trained many writers. Also was on staff of Philadelphia "Ledger". He wrote "The Night Club Era", "Mrs. Astor's Horse", 5 other books, many articles. Spent last years here. | | | | |