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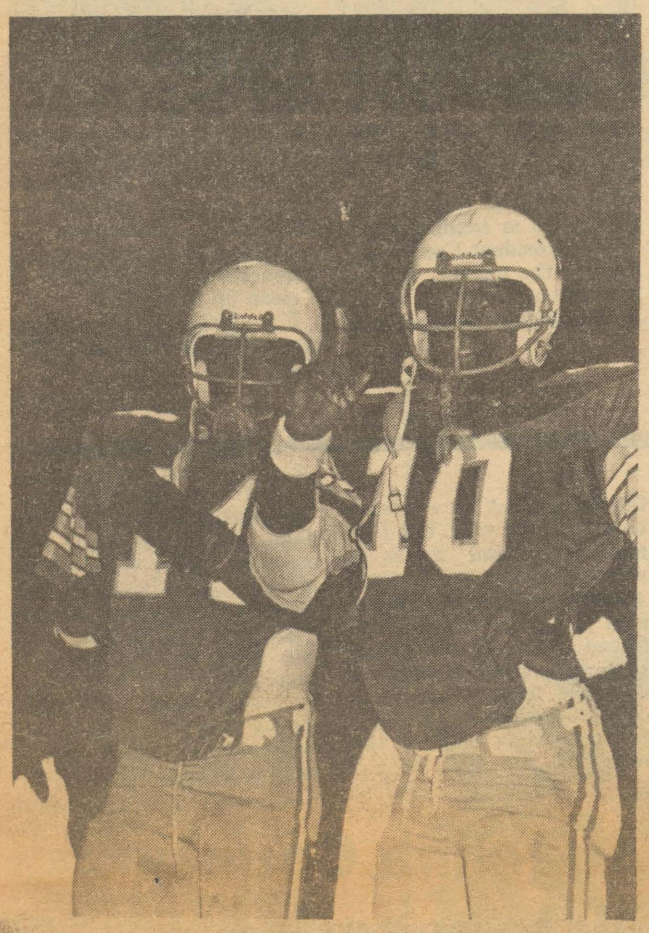
THE

LUFKIN HOME BANNER

"A Good Community Newspaper is a Town Talking About Itself"

VOL. 1, NO. 13 — 25¢ — NOVEMBER 16, 1977

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Star Panther players Ronnie Blake, left and Jimmy Kegler, right, express what the whole district learned last Friday night -- "We're number one!"

'Lack of funds' major obstacle in a correcting jail deficiencies

The Angelina County Jail Study Committee met Wednesday afternoon to continue discussion on the variance requests for County Jail deficiencies outlined in a report by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

Presiding over the Jail Study meeting was County Judge Claude E. Welch, who told the members of the committee that the County's major obstacle in correcting the jail deficiencies was lack of funds. Welch also said that is would be at least two years before the County could afford to build a new jail and until that time, must attempt to correct whatever deficiencies they could.

The committee reread the Jail Standards report point by point and decided to ask the Standards Commission for variance on the lack of: one-man cells, dayrooms for some cells, emergency fire exits, floor drains and clothes hooks. The County will correct other items by installation of: an intercom system, doorstops, fire-fighting equipment, outside lighting and a heating and cooling system. Bunks will be removed from some multiple occupancy cells for additional floor space and the holding cell on the first floor is being considered for conversion to a padded cell.

Perhaps the most pressing and difficult problem faced by the Jail study Committee is the requirement of 24 hour jailer observation. This would require the hiring of a least three correctional officers whose salaries must be equal to the lowest paid field deputy. That figure stands now at $8,500 per year. The feasibility of certifying dispatchers as correctional officers and having them make hourly checks on the jail was discussed, and is considered a viable option.

A method to hold down the population of the jail was offered to the committee by Judge Welch in the form of a committee to examine jail records weekly to determine who may be realeased without bail or which prisoners may be expedited to T.D.C. at Huntsville.

Welch said that he will continue to study the problems of the jail and will announce future meetings of the committee when it becomes necessary.

United Way surpasses goal by our $18,000

Months of hard work by Division Chairmen, schools and citizens throughout Angelina County paid off this past weekend as Angelina County United Way surpassed its goal of $190,000 by over $18,000.

Chairman Walter Atwell praised area businesses, schools, professional divisions and areas surrounding Lufkin, nearly all of which surpassed their individual goals, for their efforts in the campaign. The City of Diboll was praised in particular as its residents exceeded their goal of $37,000 by over $3,000.

It was the contribution presented by Diboll Chairman Alan Miller on behalf of the residents of Diboll which pushed the campaign over the $190,000 goal mark.

As of last weekend, the General Solicitations Division with Harvey Westerholm has collected 102 per cent of their $18,000 goal. Oscar Brookshire, Chairman of the Large Employer's Division, reported that his group has obtained 99 per cent of their $51,000 goal and is confident of surpassing the goal in the near future.

F.L. Poland, Chairman of the Industrial Division, reports that his division has currently collected 101 per cent of its $74,000 goal Area attorneys, chaired by Henry Rogers, have obtained 112 per cent of their goal of $2,600. Dr. Dan Spivey, Chairman of the Physician's Division, reports that area doctors have thusfar received 109 per cent of their $5,000 goal.

Area dentists also exceeded their goal. Chairman Dr. Bob Rhodes says that his division has thusfar accumulated 107 per cent of its $1,200 goal. Lufkin schools, under the leadership of Dr. Doug Prewitt, have currently collected $4,700; exactly 100 per cent of their goal. Angelina College, with Dr. Jimmy Tinkle as Chairman, stands at 104 per cent of its $1,500 goal.

The Mail and Salesmen Division, conducted through the mail, has not yet reached its goal of $3,000, but is close with 88 per cent already collected.

Hudson residents and their Chairman, Patsy Hines, are proud of collecting 119 per cent of their $300 goal. Chairman John Mays, representing Central, has yet to reach Central's set goal of $250.

Jim Kimney, Chairman of the Lufkin State School Division, reports that 102 per cent of the school's $1,400 goal has been reached. Huntington is currently right at 100 per cent of its $2,500 goal, according to Chairman Bill Thornton. Zavalla Chairman Robert Colwell reports that his city has currently collected 127 per cent of its $280 goal.

Over all, Angelina County United Way has surpassed its set goal by 10 per cent, making this year's campaign the most successful ever.

Bi-district tickets on sale

Tickets for the Lufkin Panther bi-district game against Plano at the Baylor University Stadium, Friday night, Nov. 18 will go on sale Tuesday morning at the Lufkin Administration Office.

There are no reserve seat tickets. General admission tickets are $3.25 for adults and student tickets are $2.

All tickets at the gate Friday night will be $4.

Student tickets will be on sale at the various schools and the administration office.

Kick-off time for the game is 8 p.m.

LPD's newest member has 'keen nose' for police work

Sporting a black fur coat and floppy ears, Lufkin Police Department's newest addition to the force has a keen nose for police work. His name is Rhemox's Rock Candy, better known as "Rocky". Rocky is a two year old Labrador Retriever and is trained to detect marijuana and other controlled substances when hidden from sight.

Rocky was trained for his special abilities at the S.A.I. Shalako Kennels in Lomax, Tex., and purchased by the Lufkin Police Department for $3,000. The Shalako Kennels train dogs for this type of work and also guard and attack.

The dog's handler, Lufkin Police Officer, Herschel Lee, said that Rocky and other dogs in his line of work are picked because of their intelligence and receptiveness to command. Lee, a three year veteran of the Police Department, volunteered to become Rocky's handler.

Most of Rocky's activities to date have dealt with public appearances to show what he can do, although he was used in a major drug arrest last month. "We're giving the dog time to get used to this area and to being around people," said Officer Lee. "Once he becomes used to his new surroundings we can start using him regularly on patrol."

Lee demonstrated Rocky's detection abilities by hiding a plastic bag full of marijuana in a drawer and commanding the dog to "Find some Dope!" Rocky went immediately to work with fervor and very quickly nosed out the weed and in return for finding the marijuana, he got to play with a tennis ball kept for just that purpose. To him, finding the marijuana was more or less, a game.

Rocky will play more and more of a part in Lufkin Police work as his age and skills increase and should prove to be a formidable foe of Lufkin's drug users.

Lufkin Home Banner

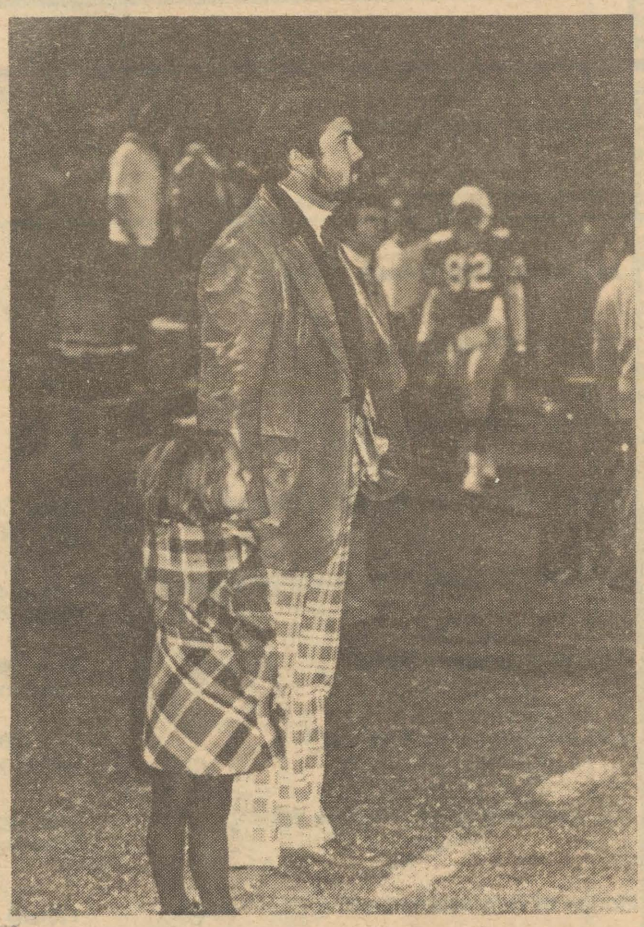
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Attending every Panther game, regardless of the team's record or the weather, is the Panthers' physician, Dr. C.H. McClure. As team doctor, McClure must be present during every game in case of player injury. It's not a bad job when the team is a District Champion.

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Opinions—Thoughts—Features

Congratulations, Panthers

If there is one particular group that could be ranked as the most popular organization in town, it would have to be the Panthers of Lufkin High School.

It seems as though the whole community is pulling for the team. Area businesses are distributing posters, giving up advertising space to show that they back the Panthers and generally supporting the team.

Months of hard work by players and coaches is finally paying off and the people of Lufkin love it. Coach Cauley's wife said it all when she said, "It's fun to be a winner." Part of the fun of being a winner, from the football players' view is the attention, materiety and "back patting" that they receive. They have worked hard and deserve it.

A lot of other people should get their share of the back patting as well. Band Booster members who manned concession stands all season, band members who worked to add excitement throughout the game as well as at half-time, cheerleaders, drill team members, and numberous other persons whose efforts add to the spirit of a football game and team.

Congratulations to everyone connected with the Lufkin Panthers. Lufkin is proud of you.

From Congressman Wilson
Cleanliness next to godliness

If it is true that "cleanliness is next to godliness", then it is possible that the Feds are not interested in being godly - at least in the area of water and air pollution control. A September Chamber of Commerce report embarrassed the Carter administration, and rightly so, by exposing the fact that "about 90 per cent of all industries in the private sector had met the July 1 deadlines of the clean-waters law, but at least one-fourth of all federal facilities had not. As of October 7, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, fully 38 per cent of the largest federal operations were not complying with the water law; 24 per cent were polluting the air too much.

I can recall the anguish the small businesses and manicipalities in my district experienced when first having to comply with Federal pollution laws - time, energy and large amounts of money. It is obviously unjust and hypocritical that the Federal agencies might be exempted, even temporarily, from having to face these problems. In many cases, agencies have simply dragged their feet or are still wrestling with the kinds of technical and budgetary problems that industries and municipalities have already been required to solve. EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum has just warned 11 agencies, including the military, that they may be taken to court unless they act immediately to bring all their installations into compliance with the water- and air-pollution laws.

I have joined many of my colleagues in sending a letter to President Carter concerning the matter. We expressed to him that is has been difficult to explain to our constituents why they must make large expenditures to comply with the pollution laws when the Federal Government, with far more resources, will not. The letter also demanded that the government begin to set an example for the rest of the country.

It is our desire that this letter will expedite action either on the part of the Environmental Agency to press charges against the delinquent, non-complying agencies, or force the guilty agencies themselves to "clean up their act."

For further information, contact Penny Orr (202) 225-2401.

From the Trimbles

Winding narrow streets, quaint Georgian and Tudor townhouses that contain various shops and businesses, pedstrian bridges which span the River Wear at surprisely close intervals--these are a part of the City of Durham, England, and to two young people from the depths of East Texas, they present quite a contrast to the type and pace of life we are accustomed to.

If we are going to speak of contrasts, let us begin with traffic. As we all know, the City of Lufkin is divided by Timberland Drive, or as it known be map-readers, U.S. 59. Lufkin is further crisscrossed by many other state highways and farm-to-market roads, which enable Lufkin to bear the importance of a major junction of travel and commerce in East Texas. This is not quite the case in Durham. All the major roads, including the modern motorway (a small version of the Interstate system), skirt the boundaries of the City and tend to avoid the residential and commercial areas of the town. Diane and I have very rarely seen lorries and juggernauts (that's British lingo for semi's and 18-wheelers) in the City, except where they had to make large deliveries to the major department stores. It must seem to be an ideal situation to know that the streets are not clogged with large diesels and the like. Well, it would be ideal if the streets themselves were a bit larger. Most American automobiles would be very impractical in ordinary British traffic simply because they would be too large for the streets. In fact the streets in Durham, which have been paved over for motor traffic, are probably the same roads used for hundreds of years as carriage and horse-riding roads. Some cobblestone paths, particularly those near the Cathedral in the center of the town, are so narrow that it would almost impossible for two Volkswagons to pass each other comfortably. Yet these little lanes allow two-way traffic.

Besides the narrowness of the streets, there is another facet of British traffic that we find interesting, if not amusing. This would be the 'roundabout'. In the United States when two streets cross each other to form a perpendicular intersection, there are usually a pair of stop signs on either side of the minor side street, a four-way stop system, or a traffic light. In Britain, the roundabout serves the function of the stop-signals, except that the cars do not stop at all. If a car is traveling along, and the driver wishes to turn right at the next intersection, that car would never consider decelerating, as we have learned as passengers in several British-driven vehicles. Instead of stopping, signalling, and then making the 90-degree switch in direction, the driver in England simply drives around in a circle until he come to the road he wishes to take 'Roundabout' is quite an appropriate term, because all drivers must drive around in this manner regardless of which street they need to take. In the center of most roundabouts is usually an esplande, and this removes any temptation to drive straight on. Also, you might be wondering how on earth they avoid constant collisions at such intersections. Well, as I have noticed, there is an unwritten policy among drivers of 'First come, first in the roundabout'. It all seems to work very well, but I do not recommend it as a solution to the traffic congestion familiar to Timberland Drive and South First Street. After all, the metric system is hard enough to adjust to, let alone a system of traffic where they drive on the wrong side of the road.

However, let us make one point clear. Cars are not essential to the British way of life, as they to the American scheme of things. The only real 'traffic' jams one sees in Durham are those on the pedestrian walkways and sidewalks during shopping hours. Everyone in this town is able to walk to just about any place.

Angelina County history series

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles reprinted with permission from the Angelina Bicentennial Committee from "Land of the Little Angel," an award winning book compiled by the Angelina County Historical Survey Committee and edited by Bob Bowman.

Knox B. Ivie of Lufkin was one of the first employees of the Texas Forest Service in East Texas. Here is Ivie's account of his service as a patrolman in the forests.

"A gentleman by the name of H.J. Eberle known then as director of the Texas Forest Service located in Lufkin, went to Ratcliff and after a lenghy interview, he informed me he had a job for me at the hugsum of $85

Cont. A-23

State Officials

Governor, Dolph Briscoe	State Capitol Building, Austin. Texas 78711
Lieutenant Governor, William P. Hobby	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
Secretary of State Mark White	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
Attorney General, John Hill	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
Treasurer, Warren G. Harding	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
State Comptroller, Robert D. Bullock	State Capitol Building, Austin, Tex. 7871l
Railroad Commissioner, Mack Wallace	State Capitol Building, Austin Texas 78711
U.S. Senator John Tower	U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 2051O
U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentson	U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
U.S. Representative, Charles Wilson	U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515
House of Representatives, Arthur Temple	House of Representatives P.O. 2910 Austin, Tex. 78767
Senator Don Adams, asper	Honorable Don Adams, State Senator, Jasper, Texas 7595l.

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Governor and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe chat with Lufkinite Marshall Maxwell during their Nov. 9 visit to Lufkin. The Governor's reception at the Civic Center was part of a whistle-stop tour of East Texas.

Annual Aggie teasip set for Nov. 22

The annual Aggie teasip will be held Nov. 22 at the Hotel Angelina. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the meal and entertainment following at 7:30 p.m.

This year, the event is being hosted by the Angelina County A&M Club and they are promising a fine evening of entertainment.

All former students and friends of both A&M and t.u. are urged to make their reservations early.

Tickets may be purchased from Herman Bate, Robert Wareing, Virginia Allen or Ray Scott.

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Lufkin State School hosts speaker

Ms. Dayle Bebee, Executive, Director Advocacy, Incorporated, Austin, Texas, spoke to the professional, para professional and supervisory staff of the Lufkin State School, members from the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Regional Center and staff from Stephen F. Austin State University on the components of the Advocacy and Protective Services System and the Mentally Retarded Persons Act of 1977. This meeting was held in the Administration Building of the Lufkin State School.

The Advocacy and Protective Services System went into effect on Oct. 1, 1977. These systems services includes for material development for education and training about the rights of Development Disabilities (DD) persons, to organize programs designed to provide education to specific target groups about the rights of DD persons and the availability of services to meet their needs, to organize and provide legal training to service-providers about the rights of clients, and to DD persons their legal representatives, and the legal community. The Systems Advocacy provides for monitoring to insure the protection of the rights of DD persons by monitoring activities related to the implementation of laws, to insure that the rights of DD persons are adequately represented in the legislative process, to establish a system to provide information and address problems of DD individuals requesting assistance, to provide support to DD persons or their legal representatives in negotiation, mediation, arbitration, appeals and grievance procedures, to insure protection of DD persons when issues are raised about deprivation of rights or when the legal problem arises from the disability.

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK NOV. 20-26

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For Further Information Contact:
Mike Allbritton
634-4555

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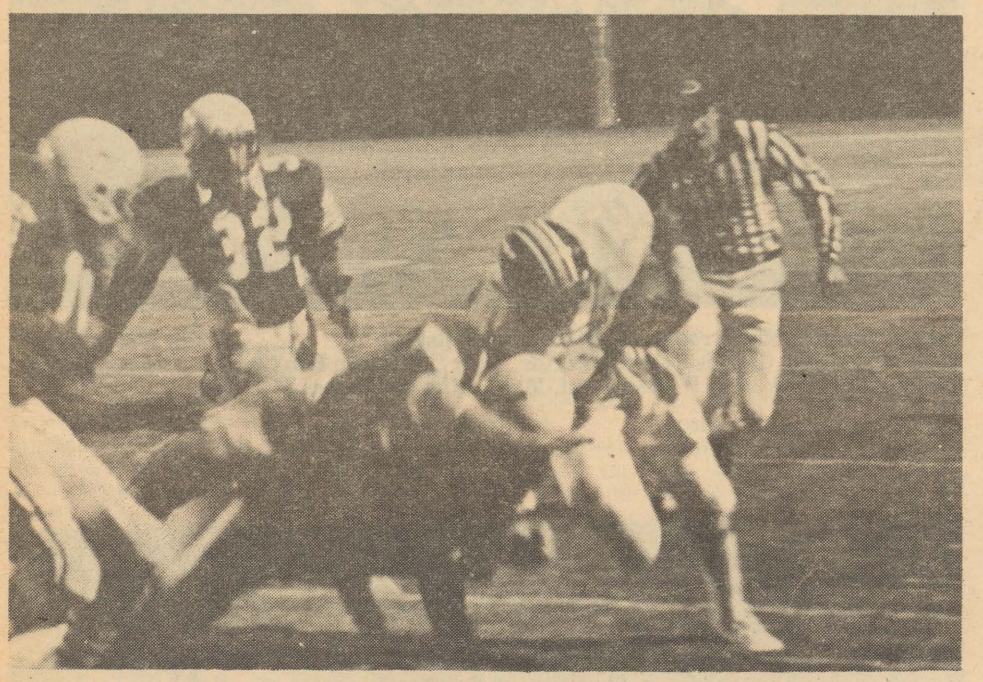
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Area Sports

Panthers outlast Lobos; win District 28-20



Terry Conerly lays a true Panther tackle on a Longview Lobo ball carrier.

Last Friday evening in Panther .Stadium, the Lufkin season came to a glorius and triumphant peak, a win over the always dangerous Lobos.

In all my years of sports exposure I have seen many valiant efforts but none surpass those I witnessed in this contest. The Pack went into the contest convinced that they could win and right down to the final gun they were not to be denied.

Six plays into the game, following the kick-off return by Jerry Walker, the Panthers were already on the board with a 7-0 lead. In that opening drive Jimmy Kegler picked up 19 yards on 3 carries while Ronnie Blake added 57 yards on two carries. The handwriting was on the wall. The touchdown came on a 55 yard romp by Blake and was highlighted by excellent blocking on the part of Ernie Rutland. In fact, every single play by the Panther squad was highlighted by excellent blocking on the part of Ernie Rutland. In fact, every single play by the Panther squad was highlighted by excellent blocking. This was to be the night of a complete effort by the whole team, there was a new hero on every play.

Although Longview showed very explicitly how they played undefeated ball for 9 games, it was Lufkin who played with the most poise. Everytime the Lobos made a mental or physical mistake the Pack was there to make them pay the price. On the fourth play of the contest the Lobos sent an 11 man rush to block Lindsey Taylor's punt and they were called for offsides. Two plays later Blake produced his 55 yard scamper. They didn't make that mistake again.

One of the Lobo passing attempts, a routine cross pattern, ended up in the arms of James Durham. Durham wasted little time in racing 42 yards for a touchdown and things got real rough for Longview. They presented themselves with a long uphill battle and the Panthers never let them reach the top of the hill.

On the night the Pack rushed for 253 yards total with Blake and Kegler doing most of the damage. They combined for 244 yards with Blake garnering 161 and Kegler addine 83. Balke's second score was a 52 yard effort and with his 2 long gainers his total output was the big difference. When the dust settled Ronnie's 14.6 yards per carry average was enough to make any opponent a little dizzy. Longivew was reeling.

On defense the Pack did a superb job of containment when considering the strength of the Lobo attack. All season long the Lobo's displayed an awesome attack and the Lufkin fans never got a chance to see it at it's best All night long there were tow or three defenders at the point of contact whenever a Lobo ballcarrier reached the line of scrimmage.

When I was growing up on the East coast my favorite team was always the Cleveland Browns, with their rubber band defense. Never in my wildest dreams did I believe they could be upstaged by an East Texas high school, they were. Longview's disciplined and precise offensive attack totaled 310 yards, and numerous times they moved the ball seemingly with ease. Whenever the Lobos had the ball the Pack would bend, they never broke. Playing with poise and aggressiveness the Panthers hung in untill opportunity presented itself, then they showed their stuff. The "stuff" they showed is exactly that element that makes district champions. Make no mistake that the 1977 Lufkin Panther squad is the best team in District 14.

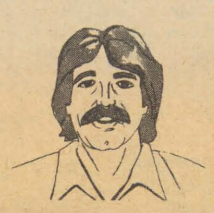
Any avid football fan knows that a first year coach needs time to establish his system, and time to learn the type of athlete he has to work with. We can be glad tht Coach Cauley doesn't play by those rules. In every single contest this year he has brought the Panthers further along and last week's effort was the culmination of a lot of hard work. In every sense of the word Coach Cauley is a leader and his club showed more than just good football. Whenever the going got a little rough his team showed more than enough class to handle the situation. If this season is any indication of what's in store for the Lufkin area, I'm proud to play a small part.

At this time it would be appropriate to wish the Panthers good luck in state play, but after watching them all season it's unnecessary. Good football brought them this far and good football will send them further. It's no coincidence that the Pack are champions, they play like champions.

CLAW MARKS.....In case you're interested Robert Edwards last second, game saving tackle was part good football, part effort, and a big part of just plain old guts...that last burst of speed came from the heart... it's good the game ended when it did, my pulse was at 250 per minute and still increasing...couldn't take much more of that...this week's heavy claw award goes to the whole team...did anyone see it any different?. ...which would you rather be, ranked #5 in the state or district champs...Coach Cauley might be able to answer that one for you...we weren't good enough to win the district so there's no chance to win the state...or is there?....by the way, do you think the pack will mind a few extra days of practice.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

From my corner....



by Jim Daher

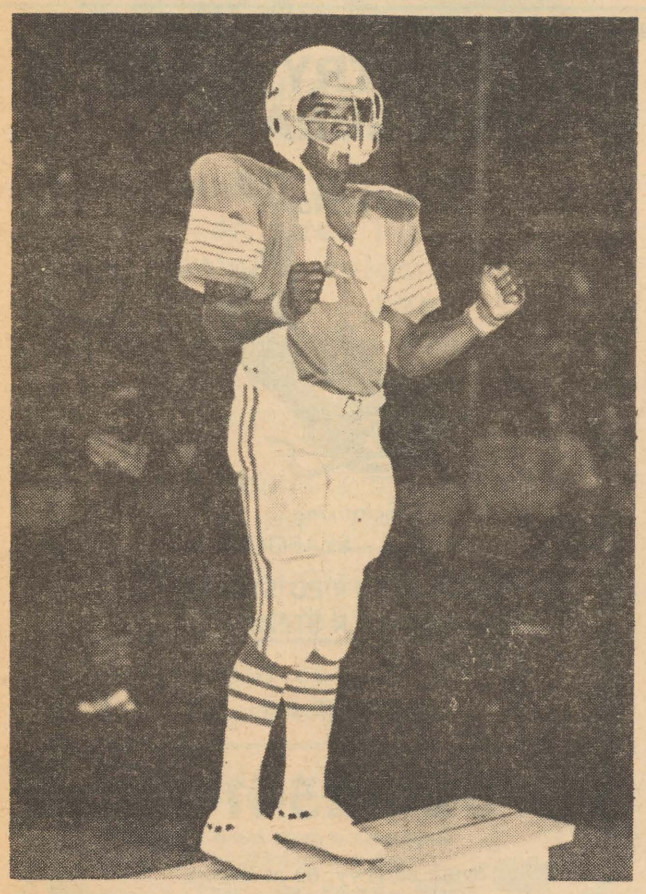
Last Saturday afternoon I sat myself down in front of the television and watched our future Olympic boxing team and the University of Marquette compete against their Cuban counterparts. Before going any further it should be noted that this corner was very disgusted with the American performance. The athletes once again made me proud of my country, the media representatives were little less than patronizing fools.

The boxing competition was won by the Cubans, 7-4, with one Cuban victory coming by way of a walkover. Needless to say Howard Cosell spent the entire afternoon spewing (in the literal sense) praise all over the Cuban athletes. For the sake of political easement America seems to be bending over a little too far to our southern neighbors. One comment by Cosell regarding the Cuban heavyweight would have been difficult even for an elephant to swallow. Angel Milan, a mediocre at best pugilist, was seen by Howard as being, "Oh so lithe, so tall, so smooth, so graceful". He was the only person in the arena with such vision, watching a fight he was describing a dance class. When did that become "telling it like it is".

It's a shame when we let fools broadcast all over the world. Do you realize that the whole world could picture Americans as being just like Howard Cosell.

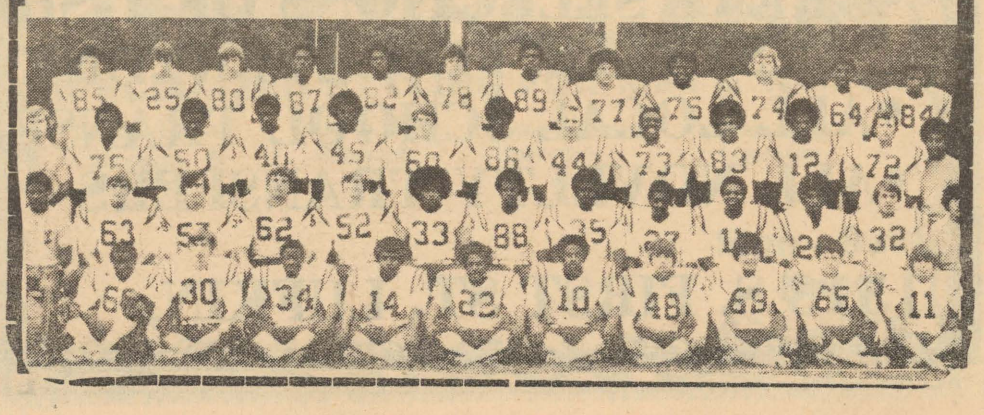
The competition in itself is very important and fruitfull to both sides, moreso for Cuba. If nothing else it gives Cuba inroads into the American style of boxing, which is the best in the world. It gives America a chance to see how well our 17, 18, and 19 year olds can do against Cuban professionals. In my opinion a professional athlete is one who makes his/her living in their field of expertise, just like the Cubans.

It's nice to be removed from big time publication, we little people don't have to patronize anyone. I enjoy writing and speaking my feelings, not what would be more "acceptable". I might not be able to tell it like it is, but I can tell it like I saw it. I'm proud of our boys, they made a good showing even though they were seemingly overmatched. Sometimes you wonder how it would be if we were less patronizing. How would #1 world ranked Danny Lopez do against his Russian or Cuban foe. How would Milan have done against Ken Norton or Jimmy Young, instead of the 18 year old he faced. I'm not going to compare the Cu-



Quarterback Ronnie Blake does all he can to push his team on from the sidelines.

ANGELINA SPORTS
CONGRATULATONS ON
CHAMPIONSHIP DISTRICT
"PUNISH PLANO"



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Joe Hackney Reports



When you have to chip ice out of your boat seats before you start, then you know that some cold weather has finally arrived. Well that might be a slight exaggeration but the weather is at last representative of the time of the year it is. For the die hard cold weather fisherman this is a welcome time because it usually runs a lot of the tourists off the lake and they can get down to some serious fishing. I even know a few people who fish very little until this time of the year. It is a time when the fish can be found in certain areas in concentrated numbers. This means that many times instead of having to worry about moving around to find fish, you just have to move around to stay warm. There seems to be a continuance of the slow fishing on Toledo Bend. I have talked to several people who have fished the big lake this past week and while all of them have caught some fish, very few of them caught any great number and none reported any fish of any size.

I haven't received any reports on the stripers this week. That will be remedied this coming week as I plan to spend a day chasing the elusive giants myself. I have just purchased a new Vexilar straight line graph and am anxious to try it out. It is supposed to be a super sensitive unit and should give some good graphs of the area that I have been fishing. I have talked quite a bit about how these graph units are used to find the striped bass, but I haven't touched on one of the most valuable uses yet. That is the fact that it can be used to find those large concentrations of crappie when they bunch up in the rivers and along the bridges in December and January. A good graph unit will distinctly draw out the fish even when they are suspended in brush or other structure. This eliminates your fishing in areas by the trial and error method. The unit will also spot black bass but since they often are found in singles or small numbers they are not near as distinguishable as stripers or crappie.

Reports from Rayburn are mixed, with most of the guided parties producing good strings of fish. The overall favorite bait right now would have to be the jigging spoon. I have noticed that we have had several people buying up the Johnson silver minnow, a spoon that is normally used in shallow water during the summer and not during the winter. Also there are a lot of people catching fish on the Thompson spoon. The crappie or white perch are beginning to stack up in the 12 to 20 levels along the creek beds near where they empty into the river or main body of the lake. The main body of the lake, however, in many parts is beginning to look like the river anyway. I hope the recent rains will do something for the continually dropping water level. If it will raise it about six or seven feet then duck hunters will have some natural blinds and won't have to go to a lot of trouble to build one.

The first freezing temperatures always bring memories of where I was born. That being a cotton farm in west Texas. The first hard freeze each year would kill the cotton leaves and the smell of frost on cotton leaves is something that always turned my mind to hunting. Not only did it have that effect on me as a boy, but we had an old bird dog that I believe could tell the day the season opened. His name was "champ" and that was a well deserved name, I had an old single barrel 16 guage shotgun that had outlived the company that had made it. My dad had poured a pound or so of lead into the stock to keep it from pounding my shoulder off. That gun, a hand me down hunting coat a box of shells and old Champ and I would be off. We would hunt the mesquite pastures and flat grass lands of the ranches that bordered that area. Old Champ never seemed to mind that a box of shells might not get but three or four birds and always put his heart into it just like he was hunting with some old time bird hunter. We had times together that I could never capture on a piece of paper. Old Champ and I would sit under a mesquite tree by a stock tank and I would share part of the sandwich Mama had made me. When we would come in, he would sit there by me until I had cleaned every bird. You might say that old Champ taught me my love for the outdoors and those memories of a boy and his dog are among my most treasured. Even as I sit here now looking at a gun case full of nice guns, I think I would trade them and all this season for just one more afternoon with that single barrel and old Champ. Until next time. jeh



Taking the first place trophy in church league flag [illegible] from Calvary Baptist. Kneeling (L-R) is Robert McBride, Gary Crain, Jim Bob Clary and Gerald Brown. Standing is Ed Vickers, Wesley Head, Mac Griffin and James Martinec.



Curiosity ended the season by taking first place in Lufkin Recreation and Parks sponsored men's flag football. Kneeling (L-R) is Donald Rawls, Jimmy Little, Nicky Johnson, David Alexander and Larry Caples. Standing is Billy Stanley, Charles Warrick, James Rasberry, Robert McBride, Thomas Williams and Emil Charanza. Not pictured are Kenny Thurman and James Tolar.

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Business & Industrial

FROM WALL STREET TO MAIN STREET

By Jerry Benson, Registered Representative with Edward D. Jones and Co., Members of the NY Stock Exchange.

An investor receives a stock or bond certificate after he has purchased securities.

In the case of a stock certificate, the owner's name appears on the front side and it is registered in the owner's name and in the issuing agent's records. Although it is possible to have the certificates issued in the brokerage house's name and kept in safe keeping for the owner. The brokerage firm receives dividends, and credits them to the client's account. Normally on a monthly basis, the brokerage house sends a statement to its clients advising them of dividends, and other changes in the account.

With some bonds, the owners can request that the bond be a bearer bond and not be registered. The certificate in this case does not show the owners identity.

On Business Terms

In "street name" refers to securities which are registered in the name of the brokerage house. Normal margin accounts require that securities be registered in street name, and the client receives a monthly statement to confirm his ownership.

Arthritis telethon Chairman for 1978 named

Mrs. Joe Floyd, Chairman of the Lufkin Branch of The Arthritis Foundation, Texas Gulf Coast Chapter, announced today the appointment of Mrs. Mary Palmer Burnley as Chairman for the "Arthritis Telethon" scheduled for January 29, 1978 on Station KTRE-TV, Chanelt 9.

"I am interested in the Arthritis Foundation", Mrs. Burnley explained, "because I believe the Foundation's research projects, training and information programs are vital to the health of many citizens in our community. I know that research made possible three active, relatively pain-free, years for my late husband, Don. It is my privilege to volunteer my efforts on behalf of arthritis sufferers."

Mrs. Burnley is well known as an active civic worker in the Lufkin-Diboll Area. She has served as President of the Pilot Club of Lufkin; as Vice President of the Pilot Club of Diboll; as an active Member of the Diboll Booster Club; and worked on behalf of the Texas Forestry Association and the T.L.L. Temple Memorial Library. She and her late husband operated the Twin Oaks Miniature Golf Course in Lufkin after Mr. Burnley's retirement from Temple Industries in 1972.

The Arthritis Foundation is a voluntary health agency seeking the total answer -- cause, prevention, cure -- to the Nation's Number One crippling disease. It exists to help the 20 million arthritis sufferers, their doctors through programs of research, and through patient services, public health information and education, professional education and trining.

"We are hoping, with the money raised locally through this Telethon", Mrs. Burnley said, "to add to the funds available for research, education and patient care and we hope to speed the day when we shall find both the cause and the cure for arthritis."

For further information about the organization, write The Arthritis Foundation, P.O. Box 640, Diboll, Tx. 75941.

Veta Rowin joins Charles D. Ford firm

Mrs. C.N. (Veta M.) Rowin has joined the firm of Charles D. Ford, Realtor in Lufkin as an Associate Realtor.

Mrs. Rowin has been a resident of Lufkin 45 years, was educated in Lufkin public schools and has attended Angelina College and Stephen F. Austin State University.

She was also associated with KTRE radio and KTRE televsions for a total of 20 years, serving mainly in the sales and continuity departments. Mrs. Rowin was promoted to Sales-Service Director in 1966.

After leaving the television organization in 1971, Mrs. Rowin joined the Public Relations Department at Lufkin Industries, where she worked until 1975.

Mrs. Rowin has been actively involved in civic and church activities for many years, having served as President of Central Elementary PTA and as a member of the Council of PTA's. She is Post Matron of Lufkin Chapter #382 of the Order of the Eastern Star and has also served as past President of the Pilot Club of Lufkin, Inc., where she now serves as Extension Chairman and Projects Publicity Chairman. The Realtor is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Lufkin.

Mrs. Rowin recently completed the educational requirements necessary for the Realtor Associate State Examination, passed the exam and received her license.

A member of the National and State Board of Realtors, the Lufkin Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service, Mrs. Rowin plans to continue her studies while engaged as a Raltor Associate and to keep abreast of current trends in real estate and real estate law.



Veta Rowin





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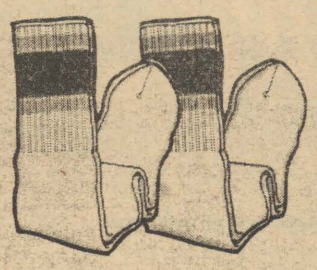
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Ajax Cleanser
•Removes stains
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We reserve the right to limit quantities

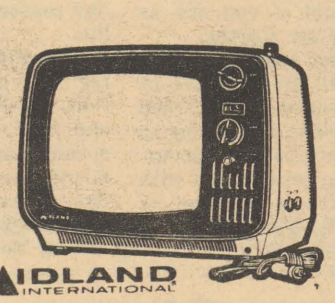


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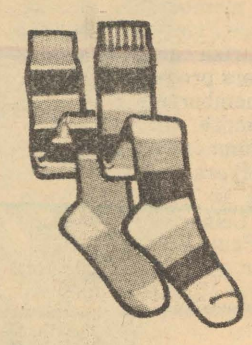
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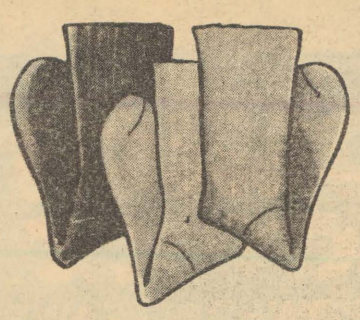
9 DAY SUPER SALE



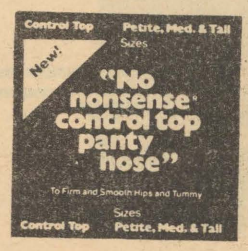
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From your County Agent

by Irene V. Johnson



Win the race against the clock this holiday season. Plan ahead and use these few time management ideas to make your holiday relaxing and enjoyable, says Mrs. Irene V. Johnson, County Extension Agent.

Start a notebook or calendar with plenty of space to plan for each day in the holiday season. As soon as activities are scheduled, write them in. Set such priorities as: four weeks before Christmas, set budget, buy cards, ribbon and wrapping and send out invitations for Christmas parties. Three weeks before Christmas, trim tree, addredd and mail cards, complete shopping for family and friends, begin baking. Try to obligate no more than 40 per cent of a day. Take into account if you are an early or a late starter.

Put harder tasks first. Offer yourself an incentive or special reward at the finish of hard tasks...something to look forward to and encouragement to get through with work. Take advantage of odds and ends of time to do small tasks, working from a list of short-time jobs.

Center holiday activities on the family. Involve family members in addressing cards, making and putting up decorations and shopping. Give family gifts rather than individual gifts and save shopping time and money.

Make gift-giving fun. Collect wrapping supplies and keep them in a set place that all family members can use. Keep boxes or containers if the gift may be returned. Shop by newspaper and telephone to locate items on your gift list. Set a limit for the amount to spend for each gift and stay within that limit.

Consolidate family schedules...go together as a family to special programs, to see Christmas lights and to buy a tree. Make this holiday season the time of your life.

Dress that "same ole' stuffing" with glamour and nutrition. Fruits, nuts, oysters and salt pork are among special ingredients in this nutritious stuffing for holiday turkey, chicken goose or other fowl.

Savory Bread Stuffing

3 Tablespoons butter
3/4 cup chopped celery
3 Tablespoons chopped parsley
2 Tablespoons chopped onion
4 cups soft bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon slat
1/2 teaspoon savory seasoning
Pepper as desired.

Melt fat in a frypan. Add celery, parsley and onion. Cook until tender. Add fat and vegetables to bread crumbs. Add seasonings. Mix lightly, but well. Makes 4 cups stuffing.

Variations:

Osyter stuffing: Omit celery and reduce parsley and onion to one tablespoon each. Add 1/2 pint oysters, heated in their own liquid and drained.

Nut stuffing: Omit parsley and savory seasoning and add 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats - pecans, roasted almonds, filberts, or cooked chestnuts.

Cornbread stuffing: Omit bread crumbs and savory seasoning. Add 1 quart cornbread crumbs and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon thyme.



Host Lions President Mike Mathis appears to be surprised at receiving a gift.

Host Lions celebrate 57 years of service

The Lufkin Host Lions Club celebrated their 57th anniversary at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Angelina Hotel Ballroom. The club was formed in 1920 and has a long history of contributing to the community through Lions civic projects.

Following dinner, the meeting was called to order and guests were welcomed. The Lions then honored various members with monarch Award pins in a coremony held once every five years. The pins are presented to men having over 10 years standing in the club. Receiving pins for 40 year memberships were Ned Barrett and K. Morris. W.O. Greene received the Monarch Award pin for his 35 year membership, along with Lee Friesen - 30 years, and Marian Clay - 25 years. Members presented with 20 year membership pins were Otto Smith, Jr., O.L. Finley, Sumner Williams and Roy Myers. Members receiving 15 year pins were Wyatt Leinart. C.B. Beazanson, Paul Mayberry, L.J. Conner and Joseph Tatum. Ten year Monarch pins were presented to Joe Geraci, Jim Sanders, Charles Arnold and Will Zbranck, Jr.

The Lions Club introduced 41 new members and inducted them into the Lions after the new men recited the Lions Pledge.

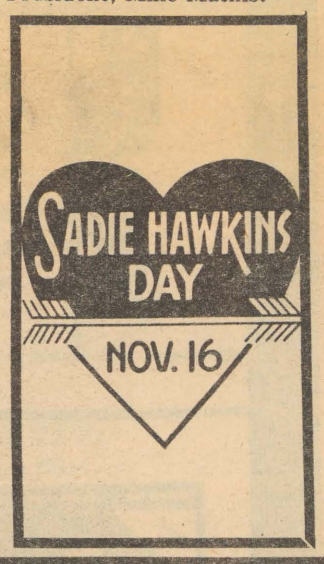
The Lions and guests were treated to a performance by Marion Snider and Gordon Rea, who were representing Lions International at the Lufkin Lions 57th Anniversary. Snider and Rea sang a medley of gospel and contemporary music with the piano being ably played by Snider. Rea sang several solos such as "Born Free" and "They Call The Wind, Moria", and closed the show with "How Great Thou Art."

After the performance by Rea and Snider, the Lions Anniversary Dinner was declared adjourned by Lions President, Mike Mathis.

Boxing tourney scheduled for Nov. 18-19

Lufkin Parks and Recreation and Golden Gloves Boxing will co-sponsor a boxing tournament beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19 at the Angelina College gymnasium.

Sixteen boxers from Lufkin will be participating in the tournament. All boxing enthusiasts are invited to come out and support the local team.



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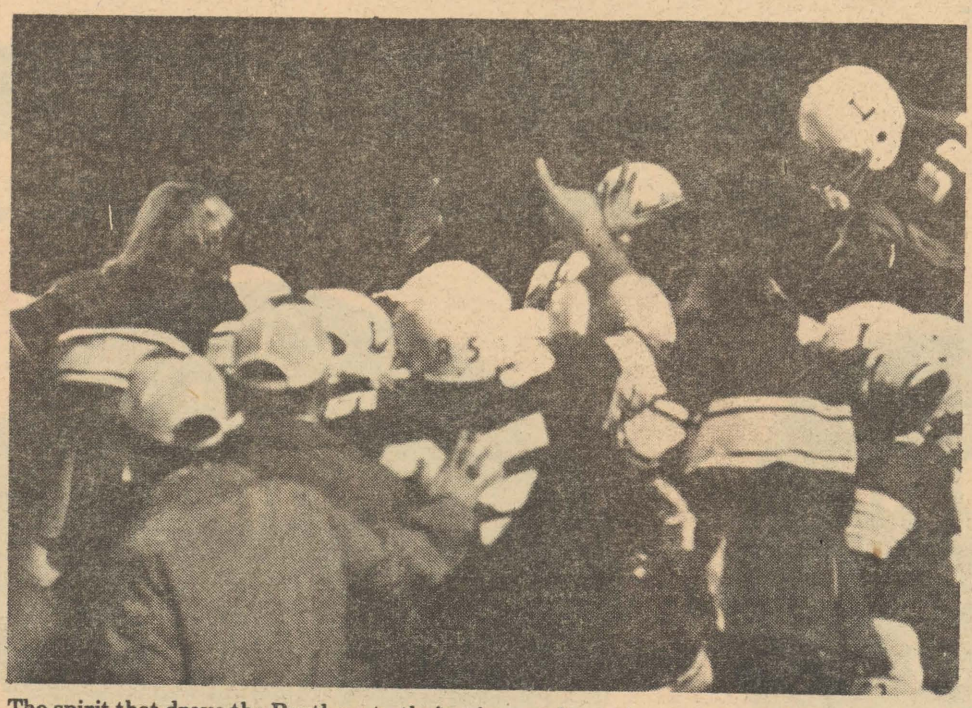
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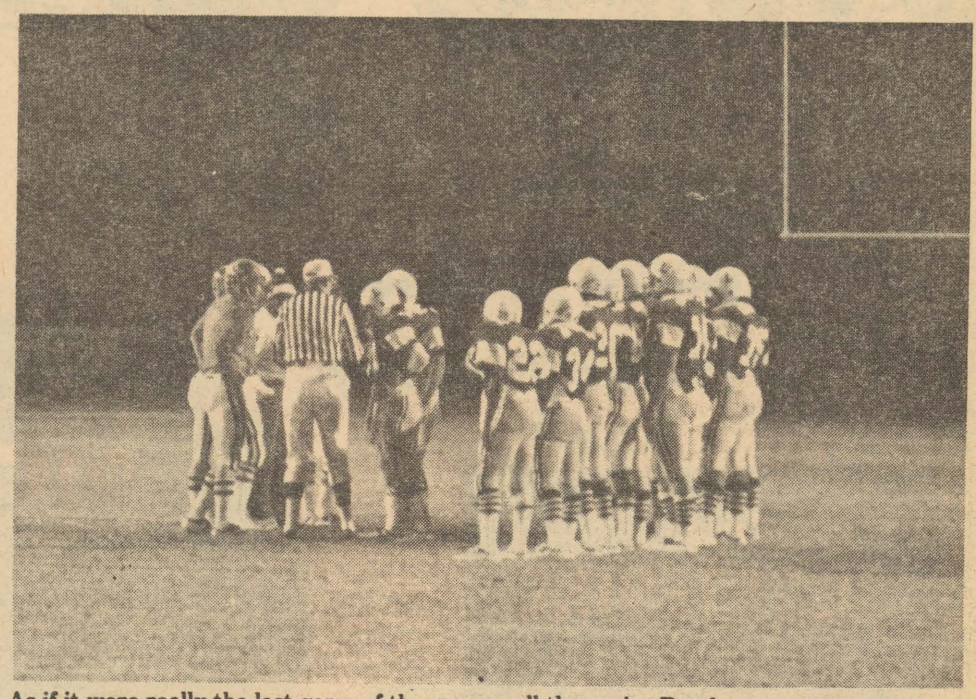
FRESH TURKEYS OR HAMS
READY TO COOK
MASSINGILL'S MEAT MARKET
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Panthers win district championship • • •



The spirit that drove the Panthers to their win over Longview was in evidence even in the pre-game huddle.



As if it were really the last game of the season, all the senior Panthers turned out for the coin toss.



A jubilant Coach Cauley urges his team to keep pushing.

• • • next stop Waco



Area businesses are definately behind the Panthers. The "Best Longview" posters which were seen all over town last week were compliments of First Bank and Trust.



The look on Ernest Rutland's face couldn't be disbelief. Maybe he's mentally figuring out the mileage to Waco.

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1 Lb. Can 5c
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Shurfine
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Salad Dressing
Qt. 88¢
WITH $10 OR MORE PURCHASE

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Peaches
29 Oz. Can 39¢
LIMIT 2

Shurfine
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Yams 3 LBS. $1

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Sunday House
Smoked Turkeys
8-10 Lb. Avg. Lb. **$1.09**

Tender Baby Beef

Rib Steak	Lb.	99¢
Chuck Steak	Lb.	69¢
Seven Steak	Lb.	79¢
Tender Sliced Calf Liver	Lb.	79¢

Crown Roast Lb. **69c**

Country Fresh **FRYERS** Whole Lb. **38¢** Cut-up Lb. **47¢**

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Pork Roast	BOSTON BUTT	79¢
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Pork Chops	LOIN CUTS	$1.49

Fresh Pork
PIG FEET, NECK BONES, PORK TAILS, HOG HEADS Lb. **39¢**

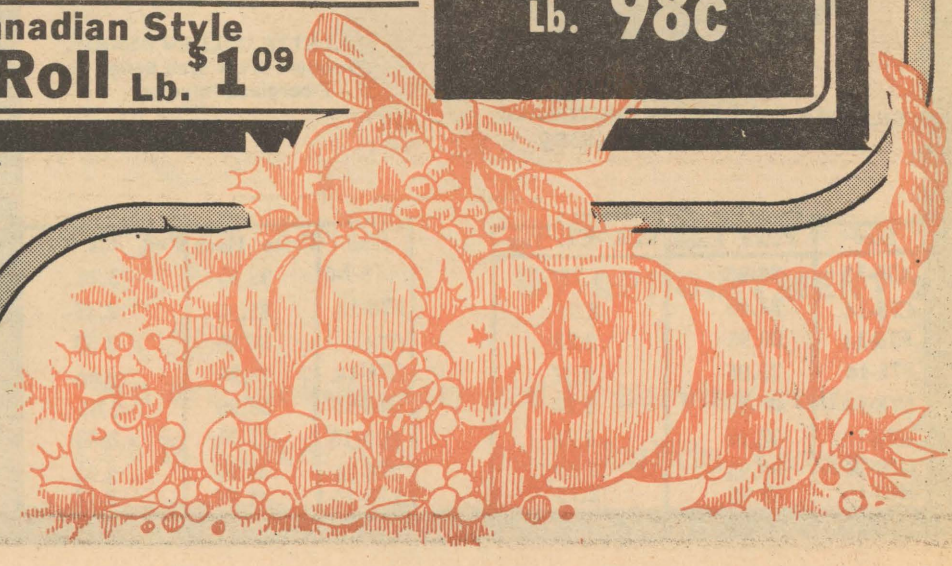
Fresh Canadian Style
Ham Roll Lb. **$1.09**

Smoked Lean Sliced Slab
BACON
Lb. **89c**

Our Own Pure Pork
Pan Sausage
Lb. **98c**

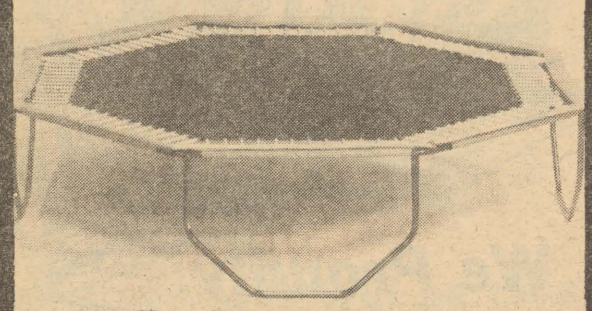
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Displaying a few of the items which will be sold at St. Paul's Church bazaar is seated (L-R) Ada Powell, Annette Anderson, Zebby Moore and Evelyn Bishaff. Standing is Bobby Sanders, Linda Ratliff, Nicky Moore, Freddie the frog and Nora Bishoff.



Standing in front of the quilt which will be given away in a drawing at St. Paul's bazaar is Pastor Bob Bishoff, Bobby Sanders and Annette Anderson.

Methodist bazaar set for Nov. 18.

The United Methodist Women at St. Paul's church in Lufkin will hold a bazaar from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 18 at the church, 1505 John Redditt Drive.

Some of the homemade items which will be featured at the bazaar are bake goods, Christmas crafts, pillows, toys and afghans. At 6 p.m. on the day of the bazaar, a drawing will be held for a quilt which was made jointly by the ladies. Quilt tickets are available for a $1 donation. One does not have to be present to win.

Sandwiches will be served at noon and coffee and spiced tea will be available.

Revival series to be held at St. Paul's

On Nov. 27, the Rev. Andy Andrews, from the First United Methodist Church, Lone Star, Tex., will begin a series of revival sermons at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Lufkin.

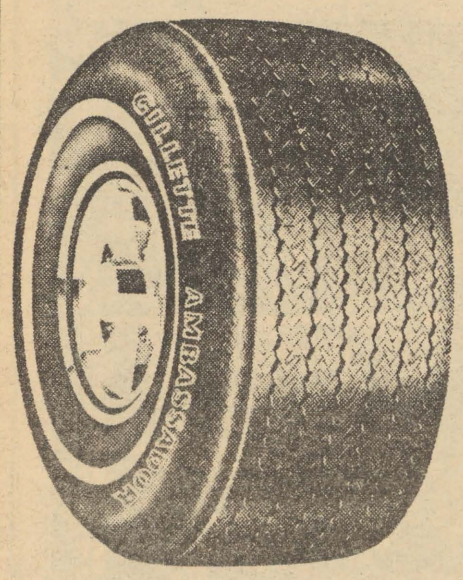
Andy will share the good news heard from Jesus, and also share his experience of a recent visit to Israel.

Leading the Song Services each evening, through Nov. 30, will be the Rev. Charles Danheim, from St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Tyler. Charles has led singing groups throughout the Texs Conference of the Methodist Church. He is noted as a soloist as well.

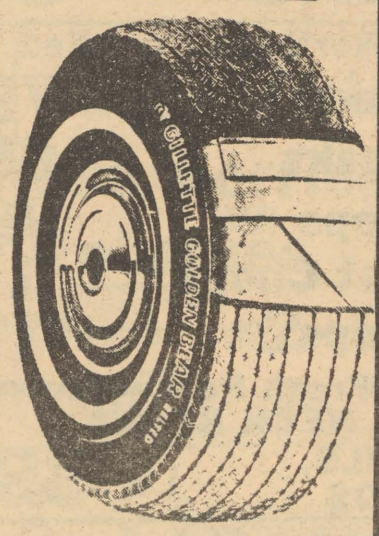
The Choir of St. Paul's Church, Lufkin, under the leadership of Mr. E.G. Ratliff will be in Charge of Special Music for these servi vices.

The public is invited to be a part of these high moments. The time is 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, through Wednesday, Nov. 30.

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G78-15	36.95	2.65
H78-15	37.95	2.88
J78-15	39.95	3.03
L78-15	41.95	3.12

Glad Tidings into 20th year of service

The Glad Tidings Assembly of God, located at 1303 East Denman, began worship services 20 years ago in Lufkin. The Assembly is Pentecostal and Trinitarian in belief and is connected to the General Council of Assembly of God headquartered in Springfield, Mo. The General Council is the world's largest Pentecostal organization with over one million members in 5,941 churches in the United States.

The doctine of the Glad Tidings Assembly of God as explained by its Pastor, the Reverend J.H. Hood, is that "All men are sinners, yet may find salvation by faith in Jesus Christ." Reverend Hood added that his church believes in the second coming of Christ and is working in preparation for that time.

The services of the Glad Tidings Assembly of God begin with Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a.m., followed by Worship Service at 11 a.m. Meetings of the ladies' group, Women's Ministries, and the youth group, Christ's Ambassadors, begin at 6 p.m. Sundays and precede the Evening Worship Service at 7 p.m. The Missionettes, the Assembly's girls group, and the Royal Rangers, the boys group, both hold meetings beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month. Midweek services consist of the Bible Study meeting at 7 o'clock every Wednesday evening.



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Gourmet Corner



by Audrey Davenport

I will be writing a column on food, nutrition, recipes, menus, market reports, fashion tips, & occasionally requesting recipes from you. Your comments will be most welcome. Write to "Gourmet Corner", Lufkin Home Banner P.O. Box 1487 - Lufkin, Texas. 75901. (don't telephone)

Today I have a quick, simple bread that is a Plains Indian staple - when properly fried, the chunks of bread are richly browned & crispy outside - soft & songy inside - the important point is to keep the temperature of the deep fat at 375 degrees throughout frying -

"INDIAN FRY BREAD"

2 Cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 Cup milk or water
Veg. oil for deep fat frying-

Place flour, baking powder, & salt in mixing bowl - pour in milk or water - stir briskly until blended - turn dough onto well floured board or pastry cloth - & roll until 1/2 in. thick - With knife dipped in flour, cut into 2 in. squares. Cut a slit in the center of each - cutting clear through the dough - Fry the squares 4 or 5 at a time in deep fat at 375 degrees - 3 to 4 min. on each side. Turn often to brown evenly & are cooked through to center. Drain on paper toweling & serve hot. Very delicious.

Until next edition; Audry.

Tip: Make attractive bookends by fillin glass jars with dried beans -- these are inexpensive, heavy & look very nice.



New Directors for the Lufkin Board of Realtors are (L-R) Bill Thompson, Evelyn Johnson, Travis Carrington, Janie Chappell, Geraldine Bradford and Ton Gann.

County Extension Service works to aid youngsters

Going places, helping others, learning to do things, and having fun is what 4-H clubs are all about.

Angelina County has 11 4-H Clubs with over 400 members, which are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, located on the third floor of the Courthouse Annex. The Extension Service assists the clubs in organization and recruits and trains volunteer adult leaders.

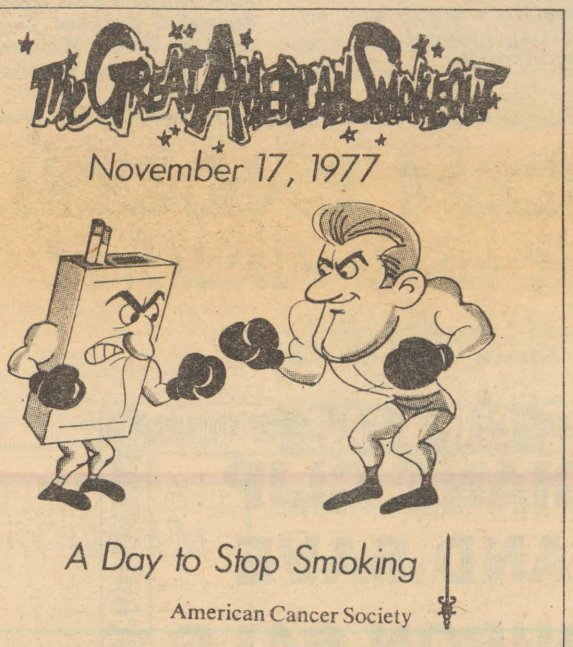
According to County Extension Agent, Sandra Risinger, the clubs are open to boys and girls from ages 9 to 19 and require no dues. The clubs are designed to provide learning-by-doing experiences by requiring participation in at least one project per year. Members may choose one or more projects from eight categories totaling about 46 different areas. The categories are Nature, Business and Marketing, Plants, Personal Development, Safety, Home Economics, Mechanics and Animals.

The County Extension Service coordinates county-wide activities for the clubs such as the Food Show in January, in which members will show foods cooked by themselves, and the Junior Livestock Show scheduled in March, at which members will exhibit their livestock.

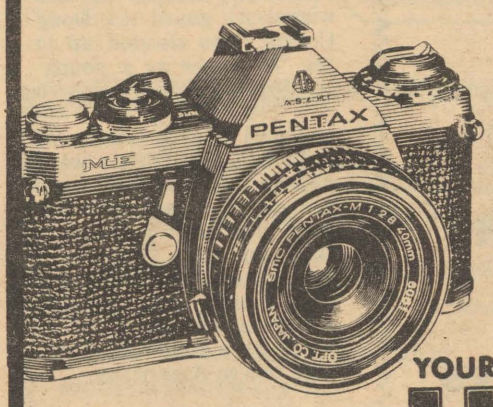
The Extension Service is supported by Texas A & M University, United States Department of Agriculture and Angelina County. Educational programs conducted by the Extension Service are open to people regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



New officers for the Lufkin Board of Realtors are, front row L-R--Janie Chappell, Director; Geraldine Bradford, Director and Bonnie Donovan, Secretary - Treasurer. Back row - Bill Thompson, Director; Roger Brock, President Elect; Charles Ford, Director; Ton Gann, President; Dan Jones, Director and Travis Carrington, Director.



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Barbara Forrest of Huntington, left, won this Model 788 Remington rifle in an Angelina Rifle and Pistol Club, Inc. drawing. Proceeds from the drawing will go to improve the club's pistol range. The rifle was donated by D & S Outdoor Supply of Lufkin. Pictured with Ms. Forrest is Doug Martin, Manager of D & S Outdoor Supply, center and A.C. Childs, Secretary - Treasure of the Rifle and Pistol Club, right.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary acheives certification

The Angelina County Chamber of Commerce announced today that Georgia Hunt, Office Manager and Jean Harper, Secretary of the Chamber have been certified as Registered Chamber Secretaries by the Chamber of Commerce Managers and Secretaries Association of East Texas.

Certification of proof that each has successfully met all qualifications and has passed a detailed examination of her abilities as secretary to a volunteer organization.

Presentation of the RCS certification was made Nov. 4 at the annual meeting of the CCMSAET in Tyler.

Purpose of the certification program, which was inaugurated this year, is to upgrade the skills of Chamber of Commerce managers and secretaries, and to make them more valuable to the communities they serve.

Chamber EVP Jerry Huffman said, "We are certainly proud of both Jean and Georgia for achieving this high honor."

Parker appointed Director of Quality Assurance and Standards Compliance

Ruth M. Parker has been appointed as Director of Quality Assurance and Standards Compliance at the Lufkin State School. Definition of this program would be: Quality assurance evaluates organizational and programmatic effectiveness; standards compliance assesses the degree to which the facility meets promulgated standards.

Mrs. Parker comes to the "School in the Pines" with a varied background of experiences in Retardation. She earned her BA from Southern Methodist University and her MSW at Our Lady of the Lake - Worden School of Social Service, San Antonio. Mrs. Parker is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and is accredited by the Association of Certified Social Workers.

State employment began May 1, 1957, as a Training Specialist with the Department of Public Welfare. In July, 1968, she transferred to the Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation as Director of Social Service at Travis State School in Austin. Mrs. Parker remained in that position until March, 1973 when she became Coordinator of the Centralized Waiting List - Mental Retardation Services, at the Texas Department of Mental Health Mental Retardation - Central Office, in Austin.

W.W. Beaver, Superintendent, stated that, "Lufkin State School is very fortunate to have a woman as qualified and experienced as Mrs. Parker to assume the new position of Director, Quality Assurance and Standards Compliance."

Mentally Retarded Persons Act to become effective Jan. 1

The Mentally Retarded Persons Act of 1977 will go into effect on Jan. 1, 1978. The purpose of this act states: "It is the public policy of the state of Texas that the mentally retarded persons should have the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent possible their potential for becoming productive members of society. Therefore, it is the purpose of this Act or provide and assure a continuum of quality services to meet the needs of all mentally retarded persons in this state. The responsibility placed upon the state shall not in any way replace or impede parental rights and responsibilities or terminate the activities of those persons, groups and associations that advocate for the assist mentally retarded persons."

A definition of Mental Retardation means significantly subaverage general intellectual functioning existing concurrently with defects in adaptive behavior and originating during the developmental period.

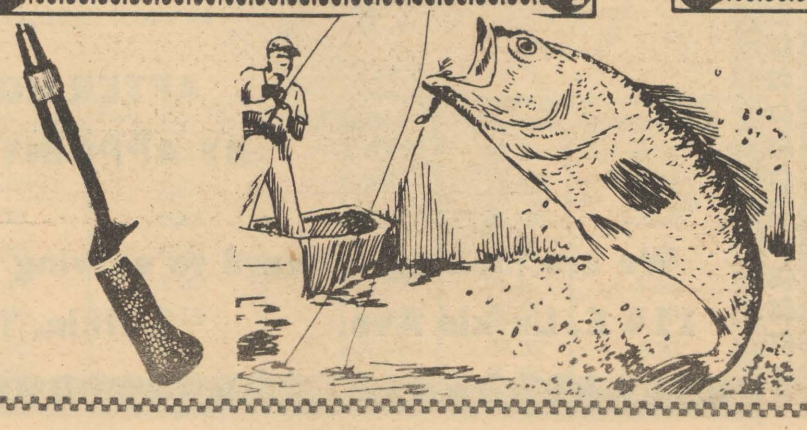
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Jim Daher from A-5

bans to Ali because unlike Cosell I'm no fool. I don't draw comparisons were there are none to draw. What do you think Sugar Ray Leonard or Leon Spinks would do in Moscow, in 1980.

On the other channel we viewed an even bigger farce. The University of Marquette, with 14 days of team practice under their belts, defeated the Cuban professionals, 71-58. Keep in mind that the Cuban ballplayers are together year round and do nothing but play basketball to earn their keep in Cuba.

Just for the sake of an arguement we've compiled an American team to send to Russia for the 1980 Olympics. I think they would show the world how the roundball game is played in the States. At center we have Abdul-Jabbar, and we back him up with little Bill Walton. At the forward slot we start Dr. Julius Irving and Rick Barry with Elvin Hayes, George McGuinness and Billy Knight in the wings. At guard it's Doug Collins (who cleaned up in the '72 games as a youngster) and Pete Maravich starting, and Jojo White and Earl Monroe coming off the bench. We'll never see it happen but I would love to see our best against their best. The only problem is that our kids have been beating their pros for so long that maybe we shouldn't change a winner. After all we do have an unfair advantage, we're Americans.

American Cancer Society

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4-H enters 20 calves in County Livestock Show

by 4-H Reporter Dale Carter

Excitement begins to mount as Nov. 5 was weigh-in for steers to be exhibited in March during the County Livestock Show. Better stock seem to prevail this year as everyone is hoping for a winner and has done a better job selecting their steers. Diboll FFA have high hopes in the finals as they entered a large number of, in my opinion, the best of the bunch. There were 116 to be weighed in, of which only 50 will be sold during the show. Our 4-H livestock club members will have 20 this year. Below listed by category is our 4-H entries. Behind each category is the total number entered in each class. Hereford-(21)-Shelia Jones, George Stephenson, and Lori Vann. Angus-(21)-Brigette Carnes, Lisa Carnes, Jay Jackson, Carl Ray Polk, Hugh Anderson, and Alan Moore. Charlois-(17)-Chris Pewitt and Robin Burrous. Brahman-(27)-Debbie Baker, Brian Grunden, and Dale Carter. English cross-(16)-Jerry Jones, Rhonda Taylor, and Milt Prewitt. Other cross-(14)-Ann Burrous, Rob Taylor and Kevin Wisener.

As these calves are selected most of them have never had a halter on them. When the young girls and boys decide to train one, it's one struggle after another, as was present during the weigh in. A young boy weighing approx. 150 lbs. on one end of a halter and on the other end was a 550 lb. steer, they did not want to go the same way, hence the boy wound up under the edge of a trailer half unconcious, the steer halfway to downtown Lufkin. If you know a young boy or girls training a steer please make a point to go by and visit with him and his calf. This gives him the encouragement to keep on trying. It is most important to have a trained calf during the show.

The 4-H club calf weighed in at 375 lbs. and by the March show should weigh a little over 725 lbs. This is the calf that raffle tickets will be sold for. This year there will be two winners of the cut and wrapped beef, ready for the freezer, as we plan to raffle each side. Tickets will be available soon so contact a 4-H'er and buy two tickets, one for the left side and one for the right side. Each side will produce approximately 180 lbs. of the best meat money can buy. This is the major income of the 4-H Livestock Club, so please help and you may be the winner.

The 4-H judging classes will begin soon. There will be judging teams for livestock (cattle, hogs & sheep) and dairy. A junior team and a senior team will be selected and represent Angelina County in Bryan and Houston. Our teams have done well in the past and will do better this year. Last year Millage Norton instructed our livestock team and Don Rushing instructed the dairy. We do hope they will do so again this year.

Christmas Seals
Fight
Lung Disease
AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

Book review

by Emily Kistler and Judy Semlinger

Each of us has experienced a period when our situation was difficult and our attitude was one of despair. At such a time it seems that none can understand or appreciate the true depth of our problems. We feel isolated and overwhelmed.

But feelings can deceive us. In reality, everything that has happened to us in life has been experienced, at least to some degree, by others. "Wings of Joy" by Joan Winmill Brown, stands as tangible proof that there are universal themes and truths to be found in the challenges that surround us.

This book is a lifetime labor of love. Throughout her acting career Mrs. Brown has collected prose, poetry and Scripture that have carried special personal meaning to buoy her up through difficult times. She shares them now with the hope that we will profit from them in the same manner. They include pieces from Tolstoy, Peter Marshall, R. L. Stevenson, Shakespeare, Corrie ten Boom, Wordsworth, Lincoln, and Norman V. Peal and many others. As one piece of wisdon guilds upon another, one ultimate realization comes into focus - ther is love and comfort available to us every moment of our lives, if we are only willing to find it and to accept it.

"The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady" by Edith Holden, is a book tht I consider one of the most beautiful of its kind. Edith Holden was a naturalist who lived in England during the early 1900's. She began recording in her diary in 1906. The book is a 'facsimile reproduction' in her own handwriting. Her writings include favorite poems, personal thoughts and observations on wildlife and plant life surrounding her home in the village of Olton, Warwickshire.

The exceptinally beautiful paintings on every page of birds, butterflies, bees and flowers reflect her deep love of nature; they have been executed with a naturalist's eye for detail and the sensitivity of an artist. This is a book for all seasons and a gift for all times.

Since its inception 11 years ago as a classroom project, Foxfire has come to mean many things to many people. For Eliot Wigginton and his students it has meant countless hours of work and pleasure documenting the lives and customs of the people of Southern Appalachia, contributing to their expanding corpus of Applachian studies, and participating in one of the most successful experiential education projects in this country. For those people the students interviewed, Foxfire has become a way of sharing their experiences, wisdon, resourcefulness, and arts with their grandchildren---a way of communicating the variety of their rural life to this and future generations.

"Foxfire 4" continues and extends its previous tradition. Here are the stories of horse traders and loggers, ths insights of woodcarvers and fiddle makers. Here, too, re useful chapters on spring houses, knife making, gardening and an appendix that expands on subjects included in the first three volumes.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

American Cancer Society

Bake sale set for Nov. 19

Members of Alpha Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 19, beginning at 10 a.m. in front of the Wal-Mart Store.

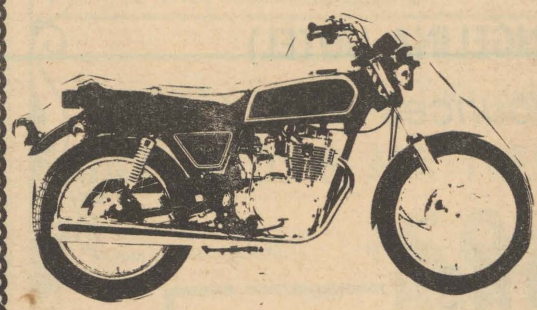
Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy food for a needy family for Thanksgiving.

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Students learn about business

Achievement Unlimited proves successful



C. L. Brown, left, Chairman of a Chamber of Commerce committee responsible for founding a Junior Achievement program in Lufkin, presents a charter to Diedra Dennis, President of the Lufkin group, Achievement Unlimited. Other officers, left to right, are Stephen Conway, Vice-President of Personnel; Archie Adams, Vice-President of Sales; Paul Wash, Treasurer; Karen White, Secretary; and Mike McCarley, Vice-President of Manufacturing.

Incorporation...manufacturing...marketing...liquidation. Could you have handled these as a high school student? Thanks to 15 Lufkin businesses and the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, two dozen Lufkin High School students are learning the basics of running a business through a pilot program started here last month.

The students, all seniors, are involved in Junior Achievement, a national program that permits students to organize their own companies, produce a product or provide a service, and run every aspect of the companies from balancing payroll sheets to marketing goods.

The Lufkin J.A. company, which the students named "Achievement Unlimited", is headed by Diedra Dennis, who carries the title of company President.

Other officers are Archie Adams, Vice-President for Sales; Stephen Conway, Vice-President for Personnel; Mike McCarley, Vice-President for Manufacturing; Karen White, Secretary and Paul Wash, Treasurer.

Other managerial personnel are Lori Sanders, Sales Manager; Tanya Hassell, Assistant Secretary; Johnny Bradbury, Research and Development Committee Chairman; Janice Partridge, Assistant Treasurer; Misty Lawrence, Safety Director;s Fran Hunt, Production Director; Benny Hunter, Advertising Manager; Kathy Jones, Purchasing Manager; and Debbie Newsom, Quality Control Manager.

Other company personnel are Jayne Partridge, Kristy Hale, Linda Johnson, Charia Hutchins, Lori Walker, Carol Walker, Belinda Torres, Ellen Huber and Ginger Shotwell, all of which become company directors.

C.L. Brown of Lufkin, a Southland Paper executive who headed up a Chamber of Commerce committee responsible for initiation of the Junior Acievement program says the reasoning behind the program is this: "Knowing the difficulties of running a company creates real understanding of the problems any larger business has in making a profit, creating jobs and providing products or services."

Brown says the J.A. program is also designed to give students practical, first-hand insight into different business careers. "They have a chance to develop leadership talents and work together in achieving certain goals."

The Lufkin company meets for about two hours each Monday night in a vacant building leased for a nominal fee from WTI Properties. Four adult advisors --Tom Gann of Gann Realty, Jim Haley and Art Nelson of Lufkin Industries, and Bob Bowman of Southland--meet with the students.

The students earlier agreed to produce large paper pads as their first product and are currently manufacturing the pads for sale in November and December. Figuring the costs of raw materials, their labor and other expenses, they determined the pads should sell for about $1.50.

They got their first shock at business basics this week when they learned the corporate tax rate runs about 48 per cent of a company's profits. The students, like any other business managers, will pay the rate, but the money will go into a J.A. fund instead of the federal coffers.

"Boy, we thought we were going to make a neat profit until we ran into the tax thing," one student complained.

After selling its goods and services and paying its bills, the assets of the Lufkin company will be prorated among its stockholders, just as in any business.

To capitalize their company, the students sold $125 in stock for $1 a share. They hope to return the $1 to their shareholders, perhaps with a small profit.

To finance the organization of the Junior Achievement program in Lufkin, 15 Lufkin businesses made contributions ranging from $50 to $200. The money is being used by the Chamber of Commerce to finance the first J.A. company and to provide a financial headstart for future companies in Angelina County.

The 15 firms are Angelina Hardwood Sales, A&NR Railroad, Brookshire Brothers, Entex, First Bank and Trust, Land O' Pines, Lufkin Federal Savings and Loan, Lufkin Industries, Lufkin National Bank, Lufkin Printing Company, Lynn's Stores, Southland Paper, Texas Foundries, Texas Foundries, Texas Power and Light Co. and Woody's Toys.

Estimating course offered

Angelina College, Community Services Division is offering a basic course in Estimating for construction.

The course is an introduction to basic materials and labor take-off or estimating. Fundamental building code regulations will also be included in the course content. Lecture will be followed by practical application exercises in estimating.

Instructor for the four week course is Don Langston. Langston has taught this course as well as Blue Print Reading for the past few years at A.C.

Construction Estimating will begin Tuesday, Nov. 15, and meet from 7-10 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesday evenings. Cost for the course is $15.

Registration is being conducted in room 111-A of the administration Building at AC from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Persons may also enroll in room 104-A of the same building from 4-9 p.m.



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Harry Castleberry, acting for Mayor Pitser Garrison prepares to cut the ribbon opening the Curl Cabin. Kathy Davis, left, is the manager of the new beauty salon.

Cannon addresses realtors



Realtor Janie Chappell listens to Dr. Cannon speak on the relationship between realtors and the schools.

Lufkin Public School Superintendent Dr. Allan Cannon and members of the School Board were guests at a Nov. 10 luncheon meeting of the Lufkin Baord of Realtors.

In an address to those attending, Dr. Cannon pointed out the importance of realtors being informed about the schools in the area. He added that schools are usually a prime consideration of anyone with children who is interested in purchasing a home. He urged realtors to invite prospective home buyers to attend School Board meetings and "see the Board in action."

Brochures containing statistical data and general information about Lufkin schools were distributed to attending realtors.

In other Board of Realtors' business, reports were heard from the Education committee, the deadline for ballots deciding the Realtor of the Year was set for Nov. 20, realtors were asked to endorse "MLS Means More" and member Linda Freeman announced that the Board contributed $25 to the Longview Children's Home for a new roof.

It was also announced that the next meeting of the Board of Realtors will be their annual Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Civic Center.

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Hurry Just 3 more days, you may find the Gift for Christmas You've been wanting at this price



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QUEEN $139
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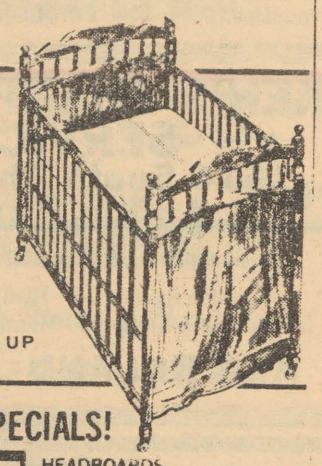
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QUEEN SIZE GENUINE BRASS BED. Complete with foot. This beautiful 3½" post bed is coated with triple lacquer. Simple dust with soft dry cloth. Never use abrasive materials in metal polishes. Reg. $825.00. EXTRA SPECIAL BUY $525

BEDROOM SUITES, during this sale $350 to $795

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TWIN $39
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FULL extra special antique brass headboard. Reg. $139 $79
QUEEN, extra special antique brass. Reg. $149 $89
KING SIZE headboard. Reg. $179.95 $99

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Dialysis comes of age

Lufkinite to manage own Kidney treatments



Glen Halsell and his wife, Linda, pose with a new addition to their home; an artificial kidney machine. Linda serves as her husband's Chief Assistant" in performing the home kidney treatments.

Glenn "Wayne" Halsell and his wife, Linda, loaded up their car and the new addition to their home Saynes' artificial kidney machine, and returned to Lufkin on Oct. 14.

Wayne, 34, had been in training at the Chronic Home Dialysis Center at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston since mid July. During the intensive training period, Wayne learned the medical and technical aspects of operating the artificial kidney machine in order that he may manage his own life-saving treatment at home.

Linda also received instruction at the Center. She will serve as her husband's "back-up", or "Chief Assistant," helping out when necessary.

Wayne, a freight car repairment for Southern Pacific, hopes to return to his job after getting settled at home again and Linda, a teller at First Bank and Trust in Lufkin, also intends to return to her job upon return home.

The Halsell's also look forward to spending time with their 14 year old daughter, Bonnie, and to do some hunting and fishing in their leisure time.

The Chronic Home Dialysis Center (CHDC) opened in January, 1968, is a program of The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. The primary purpose of the program is to train people with chronic renal (kidney) failure to care for themselves at home.

The intensive two to three month training schedule at the CHDC is designed to enable the average layman to learn all the medical and technical aspects of operating an artificial kidney machine and managing his own life-saving treatment.

The blood purification action of the artificial kidney machine is called hemodialysis. Treatment procedure is relatively simple and completely painless. The UTMB CHDC uses the C-DAK & Gambro model dialyzers, fairly compact and streamlined systems which can reasonably be handled by both male and female patients.

Upon completion of training, the kidney machine is transported from the CHDC for installation in the patient's home. Patients will follow a three night per week schedule, dialyzing a total of 18 - 24 hours each week, while asleep, or during waking hours. Dialyzing in this manner, patients can leave their days free for work and other activities, if desired.

Blood access for each patient is either a surgically inserted cannula or an A-V fistula, in the forearm. With the blood access the patient connects to the blood tubing on the artificial kidney.

During dialysis the blood leaves the body by force of the heart, if using a shunt or cannula, or by a blood pump if using an A-V fistula, and is pumped into and through the machine.

The machine simultaneously removes waste products by osmosis and revoces excess water from the blood through a cellophane membrane. The purified blood is then returned to the body through the venous tubing.

The kidney machine is efficiently designed to assure the patient's maximum safety. Should any malfunction occur, the patient is alerted by the machine's sensitive alarm system. Each patient is throughly trained to identify and cope with any problems which might arise.

Dietary restrictions also play an important role in the total therapy program for the dialysis patient. Each patient is required to maintain his own specially tailored diet, with exacting restrictions in salt, potassium and fluid intakes. Protein and caloric intake is normal.

During training, the CHDC staff dietician provides extensive instruction in the calculation of food values and the preparation of meals based on clinically-approved menus and recipes.

Since the inception of the program in 1968, 166 patients, from every region of Texas, have been selected for training at the Center. 97 of these patients are already amazing self-care at home, and have returned to their activities in their home communities.

Prior to acceptance in the dialysis program, each patient and his family must undergo a selection procedure to determine if this form of therapy is best suited for him and his rehabilitation potential. This selection procedure is necessitated by limited space available to train patients.

The UTMB Chronic Home Dialysis Center is equipped to train approximately 25 patients per year. The entire plan for self-care at home, rather than hospital treatment, has been devised to reduce the mortality and to vastly improve patient rehabilitation.

Dr. August R. Remmers, Jr., co-director of the UTMB Chronic Home Dialysis Center, strongly emphasizes the importance of early referrals. "Irreversible kidney disease can often be diagnosed several years prior to total renal failure and severe illness," said Dr. Remmers. "Medical assistance should be sought before the disease becomes so advanced that other serious medical complications have been incurred."

Health plan meeting set for Nov. 17

The Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency, Inc. (GETHSA) will review a draft of the Health Systems Plan at an open meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Woodville Inn in Woodville.

GETHSA's health plan will impact health care and services for persons in Angelina, Hardin, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Shelby, Trinity and Tyler counties.

The Health Systems Plan is the result of more than a year's work by the agency's Health Plan Committee, Dr. Randall Cox. O.D., (Nacogdoches), Chairman. Other committee members are: H. B. Black, D.D.S. (Beaumont), Ray Branson (Port Arthur), Jim Brown, Jr. (Nacogdoches), Mary Burnley (Diboll), Dr. Robert Carroll (Nacogdoches), Dr. Jake Douglas (Beaumont), Dr. Wendell Gabier (Groves), Lois Gilford (Trinity), Louise Maberry (Orange), J.C. Miller (Nederland), J.D. Miller (Newton), Loretta Oliver (Beaumont), Charlotte O'Quinn (Coldspring), Frank Rojas (Beaumont), Herman Rudeseal, D.C. (Orange), James A. Smith, Jr. (Nederland), John Thompson (Livingston), Roy Wooley (Center), and Robert Yancey (Groves).

Upon approval of the Health Systems Plan by GETH SA's 60-member Governing Board which is composed of health consumers and health providers throughout the area, copeies of the document will be available for public review and comment, and will be displayed in all public libraries or County Clerks' offices throughout the area at a date to be announced.

All members of the Governing Board, the citizens of Greater East Texas, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend the Nov. 17 meeting.

For further information contact GETHSA offices, 2900 North, Suite 303, Beaumont, Texas (713) 82-6962.

RSVP sponsors style show, graduation party

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsored a combined style show-graduation party on Monday, Nov. 14, in honor of the students and teachers of the Lufkin Adult Learning Center-Lufkin State School sewing class. The sewing class, which had met twice weekly since September, was organized by RSVP in order to teach students attending the Adult Learning Center and residents of the State School who wanted to learn to sew their own clothes but had no one to teach them.

David Dunn, Adult Learning Center Director, narrated the style show in which seven sewing class students modeled the fashions they had made during the sewing sessions. RSVP member Gordie Cloyd provided piano music for the special event, and staff guests from the Lufkin State School included Mrs. Rose Boyd and Mrs. Beverly Dunn.

Refreshments for the Graduation Party were provided by and RSVP committee consisting of Mrs. Johnnie Atkinson, Chairman, and Pearl Davis, Elmarie Cook and Lovie Roberts. Volunteers who taught the sewing class were Mattie Parker, Beaulah Mae Riley, Oretha Tims, Beatrice Benemon, Claudia Horton, Agnes Hun-Hunter, Doris Diemert and Tonie Belanger. This was the second such RSVP sponsored class, and according to RSVP staff member Collette Huggins, future sewings classes are being planned.

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Try Our Family Plans

ROSEDALE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2-303 CANS 79¢

LAND O PINES TROPHY CUP **HOMO** GAL. $1.39

LAND O PINES **BUTTERMILK** 1/2 GAL. 69¢

LAND O PINES **WHIPPING CREAM** 49¢

LAND O PINES **SOUR CREAM DIP** 39¢

MRS. SMITH **PIE SHELLS** 2 PER PKG. 69¢

DOUBLE LUCK **CUT GREEN BEANS** 4 CANS $1.00

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 39¢

SWEET SUE **CHICKEN BROTH** 25¢

DEL MONTE **SWEET PEAS** 3-303 CANS $1.00

CREAM STYLE CORN 4-303 CANS ¢1.00

BEST **FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG 49¢

TWINKLE OR GODCHAUX WITH 5.00 **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG GRO. PUR. 79¢

WONDER **RICE** 28 OZ. 39¢

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX ASST** 59¢

DECORATED **SCOTT TOWEL** LGE. ROLL 59¢

DIAMOND **FOIL** 3-12x25 $1.00

PUREX **BLEACH** GAL. 69¢

WHITE POTATOES 8 LB. BAG 79¢

Fresh Clean Picnic Hame

77¢ lb.



RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 3 LB. $1.00

RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 FOR 1.00

CELERY STALK 29¢

GREEN **CABBAGE** 19¢

PLAN 1 (5 lbs of Each)

- Fresh Ground Beef
- Chuck Roast
- Round Steak
- Fryers

All For $17.60

(FREEZER WRAPPED) $19.60

PLAN 2 (5 lbs. of Each)

- Fresh Ground Beef
- Good Rib Stew
- Lean Chuck Steak
- Chuck Roast
- Smoked Link Sausage

$19.70

(FREEZER WRAPPED) $21.70

PLAN 3 (5 lbs of Each

- Fresh Ground Chuck
- Lean Round Steak
- Fresh Sirloin Steak
- Prime Rib Roast

All For $23.95

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PLAN 4 (5 lbs. of Each

- Chuck Roast • Chuck Steak
- Ground Beef • Rib Stew
- Round Steak
- Prime Rib Roast
- Club Steak • Link Sausage

All For $37.00

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PLAN 5 (10 lbs of Each

- Ground Chuck • Pork Chops
- Round Steak • Fryers
- Club Steak • T-Bone Steak
- Lean Boneless Stew
- Prime Rib Roast

All For $79.00

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MEAT SPECIALS

USDA CHOICE-FEED-LOT-BEEF

LEAN **BONELESS STEW** LB. 57¢

CHOICE **CHUCK STEAK** LB. 77¢

CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK** LB. $1.49

ALL BEEF **GROUND BEEF** LB. $1.09

FRESH **CALF LIVER** LB. 69¢

CHOICE **SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. $1.27

CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** LB. 67¢

CHOICE **CLUB STEAK** LB. 99¢

FULL CUT **ROUND STEAK** LB. $1.49

LEAN **RUMP ROAST** LB. 99¢

LEAN **BRISKET STEW** LB. 47¢

CHOICE **CROWN ROAST** LB. 67¢

EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB. $1.09

BONELESS **PIKES PEAK ROAST** LB. $1.09

LEAN **PORK STEAK** LB. $1.09

UNI WORLD SMOKED **SAUSAGE** LB $1.69

LEAN BOSTON BUTT **PORK ROAST** LB. 99¢

FRESH CLEAN **HOG MAULS** LB. 39¢

TIP TOE SMOKED **SAUSAGE** LB. 89¢

LEAN MEATY **PORK RIBS** LB. 89¢

FRESH CLEAN **PIG FEET** LB. 49¢

FRESH CLEAN **BEEF TRIPE** LB. 49¢

LEAN MEATY PORK **NECK BONES** LB. 49¢

FRESH CLEAN **BEEF RIBS** LB. 67¢

PURE PORK PAN **SAUSAGE** LB. 99¢

Hormel Rindless Sliced Slab Bacon

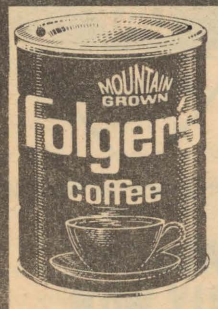
97¢ lb.

TURKEY PARTS

LB. NECKS 39¢

LB. WINGS 49¢

LB. HIND. Q 49¢



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2 Lb. $5.97

3 Lb. $8.95

DRESSED FRESH **CATFISH** LB. $1.69

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- Fresh Ground Beef
- Round Steak
- Fryers

ALL FOR 17.60

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PLAN 2 (5 lb.s of Ea.)

- Fresh Ground Beef
- Good Rib Stew
- Lean Chuck Steak
- Chuck Roast
- Smoked Link Sausage

ALL FOR 19.70

(FREEZER WRAPPED) $21.70

PLAN 3 (5 lbs. of Ea.)

- Fresh Ground Chuck • Lean Round Steak • Fresh Sirloin Steak • Prime Rib Roast

ALL FOR 23.95

(FREEZER WRAPPED) $25.95

PLAN 5 (10 lbs. of Ea.)

- Ground Chuck
- Prime Rib Roast
- Round Steak • Pork Chops • T-Bone Steak
- Fryers • Club Steak
- Lean Boneless Stew

ALL FOR 79.00

(FREEZER WRAPPED) $85.95

PLAN 4 (5 lbs. of Ea.)

- Chuck Roast • Chuck Steak
- Ground Beef • Rib Stew
- Round Steak • Prime Rib Roast • Club Steak • Link Sausage

ALL FOR 37.00

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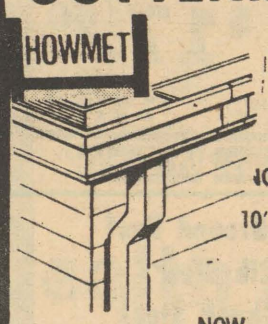


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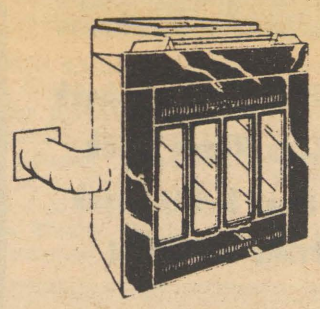


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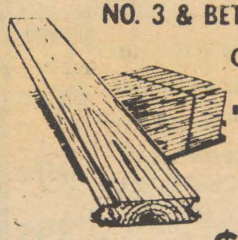
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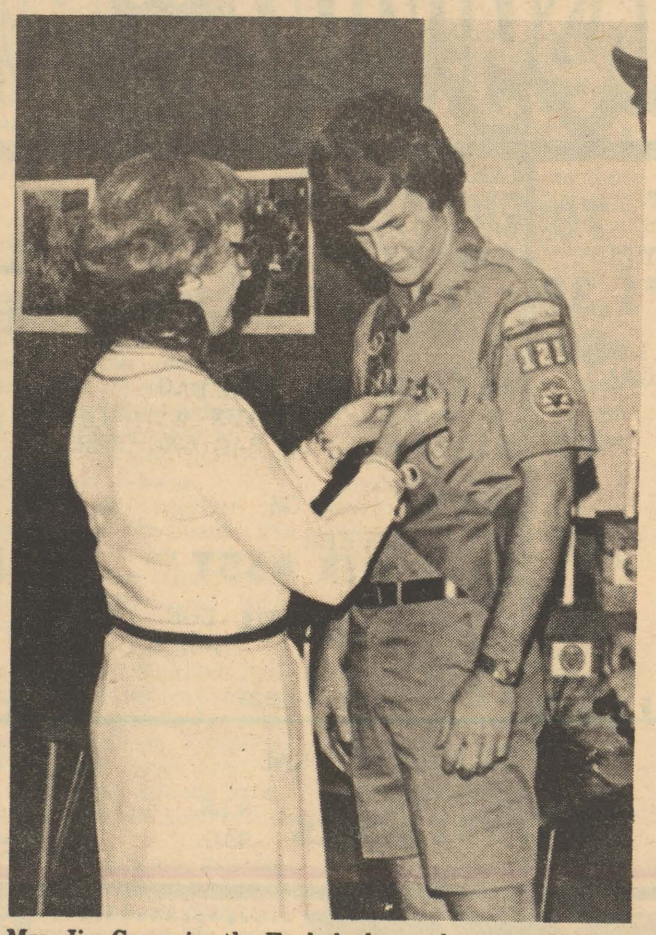
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Troop 121 Scout attains Eagle rank



Mrs. Jim Gray pins the Eagle badge on her son, Eddie, at Troop 121's Eagle Court of Honor ceremony.

Parents, scouts and friends of scouting attended Scout Troop 121's Eagle Court of Honor ceremony Nov. 7 to witness the presentation of the Eagle rank to Scout Eddie Gray.

Eddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray of Lufin, is a 16-year-old junior at Lufkin High School. He has played on both the basketball and baseball team at LHS and also is a member of the Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Atheletes and serves on the annual staff.

The Eagle Scout attended the National Scout Jamboree in August of this year. Eddie has served as Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader for the Troop.

Troop 121 is sponsored by the First United Methodist Church in Lufkin. During the ceremony, Dr. Morris House, Pastor of First United Methodist Church, delivered the "Quest for Spiritual Guidance." "Quest for Brotherhood" was given by Bob Putnam.

FIRE DESTROYS
PRACTICE FIRE PREVENTION

American Legion Auxiliary packs Christmas box for veterans

The American Legion Auxiliary #113 met Thurs. evening at 5 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Texas Power & Light Co. Assembly Room.

The members brought gifts and packed big Christmas box valued at $465. to be sent to the Veteran's Hospital at Bonham, Texas. The veterans in the hospital can buy these gifts for their families.

There was a drug bill for a veteran turned in and was paid. There were 160 visits turned in from members to nursing homes and hospitals in the area.

The District President Mrs. Constance Hubbard from Livingston was a quest. She presented the auxiliary with the National Presidents citation for enrolling 1977 membership equal to or exceeding the membership of the post.

Those present: Annie Root, Lena Cooney, Lois Thompkins, Luvenia Nixon, Grace Hubbert, Thelma Nixon, Jewel Lewis, Ruby Sullivan, Arris Weichershiemer, Lila Carter, Carrie Lee Johnson, Patsy Kolinsky and guest Coustance Hubbard.

The Christman Party will be held in the Angelina Hotel at noon on Dec. 8. Each member is to bring a gift to be exchanged.

Three GETHSA members appointed to statewide council

Mr. Rudy Moreau, Executive Director of the Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency (GETHSA) has announced that three agency board members and an area businessman have been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC). This council will be instrumental in the preparation of a state health plan based on health systems plans now being formulated by health systems agencies in the state such as GETHSA. Other functions of the SHCC will include review of Health Systems Agency applications, work programs, and budgets.

GETHSA Governing Board members appointed are Cecil R. Bomar of Nacogdoches, John P. Thompson of Livingston, and Robert E. Yancey of Groves. A fourth area resident, James (Jim) Gainey, a businessman from Woodville, was also named as an at-large member by the Governor.

Appointment of these men will afford Greater East Texas area wide representation at the state level regarding health planning and resource development.

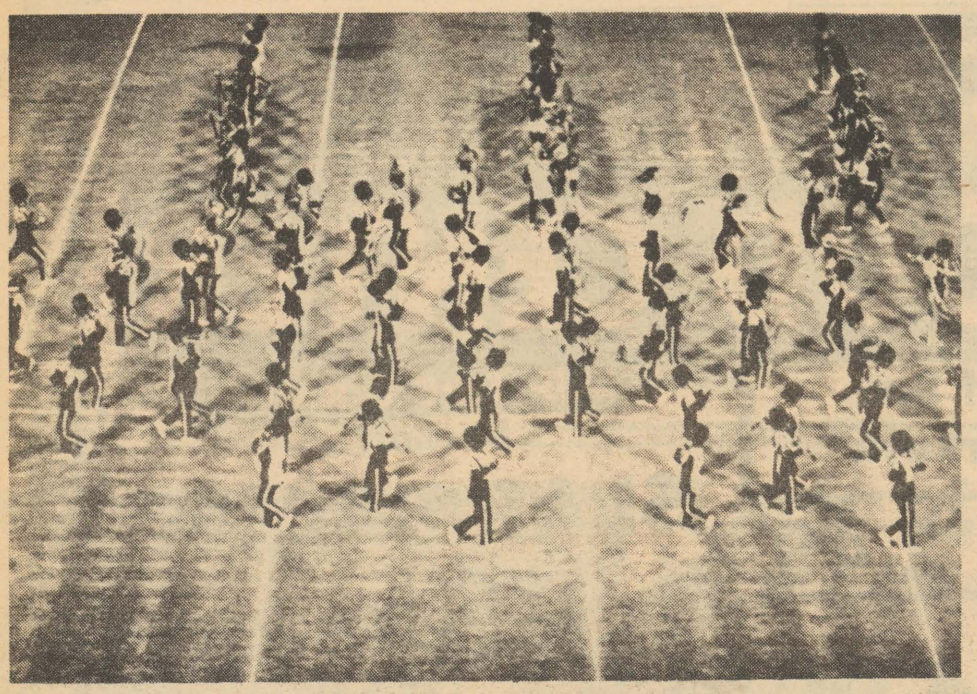
SADIE HAWKINS DAY NOV. 16

GENE GALMICHE' FORMALLY WITH "HAIR OF LINDA" OF HOUSTON IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH JUDSON BEAUTY SALON

HE IS VERSED WITH THE LATEST TECHNIQUES IN NATURAL HAIR AND THE SOLAR LOOK FOR FALL COME BY & GET AQUAINTED NO APPOINTMENT NESECCARY JUDSON BEAUTY SALON

632-1100

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The Lufkin High School Panther Band won First Division at University Interscholastic League marching competition last Thursday in Longview. Their routine included several intricate marching drills such as the one shown above.

Tourist spending reaches all-time high in Angelina County

Tourist spending reached an all-time high in Angelina County in 1976, according to a study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

The study, conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., showed that visitors to Angelina County in 1976 spent $19,031,800, an increase of more than 14 per cent over 1975.

Angelina County's share of travel receipts ranked 40th among the state's 254 counties.

The study also found that 736 persons in Angelina County are employed in travel-related jobs, with an annual payroll of $8824,700.

The report estimated that $756,800 in state taxes and $205,500 in local taxes were paid by visitors to the county in 1976.

Travel experts measured the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home, and day trips of at least 100 miles or more from home.

The report was warmly received by the Lufkin Visitor and Convention Bureau, a division of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce which seeks to attract tourists and convention delegates. "This study confirms that tourism is a major contributor to our local economy," said Barry Hays, Manager of the Visitor and Convention Bureau.

"We're confident that new advertising efforts and programs designed to bring more conventions to Lufkin will bring Lufkin and Angelina County an even greater share of the state's travel receipts in the years to come," Hays added.

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

Lufkinite selected as outstanding personality



Shelia Champion

Lufkinite Sheila Champion was selected to appear in the 76-77 Edition of Personalities of the South, in recognition of past achievements and outstanding service to community and state.

She is Coordinator of Volunteer Services and Public Information Officer at the Lufkin State School; an instructor in human services at Angelina College; and Executive Administrator for the Volunteer Services Council for Lufkin State School.

A graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with a B.S. in Education, specializing in Social and Rehabilitation services, and is continuing her education in Administrative Services. She is certified by the Association for Administration of Volunteer Services; is a member of the Texas Public Employees Association and the American Association of Mental Deficiency.

Her husband is Mike Champion, who is Head Planner Pumping Division, at Lufkin Industries. They have three sons, Scott 15; Alan 11; and Mark who is 7.

Newcomers coffee set for Nov. 22

The Lufkin Newcomer's Club will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the home of Delores Adair.

To find Delores' house, take Hwy. 69 South to the Lufkin Trailer plant and turn left on FM 2916. Approximately two miles down the road, take a right turn at the intersection of FM 1475. It is the second house on the right.

This month's coffee is special as it is also a Tupperware party.

Everyone is invited to attend the coffee, meet new friends and do a little shopping for Christmas.

LATIN AMERICAN WEEK NOV 20-26

History series from A-2

per month! Due to the depression, it was a good salary at that time.

"I began working for the Texas Forest Service February 20, 1928, at what was then known as a "smoke chaser."

"Sometimes, the job meant more than chasing smoke. It meant locating the smoke. It meant locating the smoke and when I found it, it meant actually fighting the fire until it was out.

"To locate the smoke, I had what we called a 'crow's nest' in the top of a very tall hickory tree with large nails driven into it to assist in climbing.

"At the time when I first went to work, there wasn't any telephone communication system, no towers and to locate a fire was by someone telling me where it was! Or, if it was located from my crow's nest, then I would start toward it and ask everyone I met where it was, and maybe climb several trees before I located it. Then, perhaps, it would take me to the wee hours of the night to get the fire out and get back home.

"I remember on several occasions I would get the fire out after dark and when I would try to get back to my car, I would discover I was lost! Sometimes I would spend hours rambling around trying to get back to my car.

"I seldom ever had to fight a fire by myself. There was a little boy who was always anxious to go with me just to ride in my car. He was also fond of pork and beans and I always managed to have some with me. Our tools to fight fire with was a rake, a hoe, an axe and "swatter."

"I worked my way on up to what was known as a patrolman, then to engineer, and finally, to educational officer, but I never got away from having to fight some of the fires.

"When I was promoted to construction engineer, my first assignment was to build about 25 or 30 tree 'cabs,' and equip them with telephone lines, tables and maps.

"First, I would locate the tallest tree I could find on top of a hill or in high country, properly located in a protected area.

"In one location, we had to raise a pole 78 feet long, stand it up, guide it off, and build a cab at the top of the pole, which made an excellent lookout. We worked on the pole for two weeks getting it ready to put up. Its measurements were 24 inches in diameter at the base and 10 inches at the top. It was generally known when the raising would take place, and we had people from all over the country to see it go up. As usal, a lot of them said, 'He can never raise it.' However, that didn't discourage me and the job was completed and served the purpose for several years.

"In another place, I built a tree cab on top of a 105 foot pine tree and finished it July the Fourth about 10 o'clock a.m. I left to go home and the tree and cab were struck by lightning at 2 o'clock p.m. the same day! Fortunately, no one was there when I returned and realized what had happened!

"While building the tree cabs three or four of us boys would camp out and stay where our work was, and many times at night, the solves would wake us up with their howling. Outside of that and the mosquitoes and ticks, we would manage to get a few more hours sleep!

"When we got started on a tree cab construction job, we would work hardest to get a platform built up in the tree. Then we would make our beds up in the tree, and in the summer, we would have a good cool place to sleep and away from the wolves and mosquitoes.

"After our day's work, everyone would join in and prepare the meal. Sometimes we would try and see who could tell the master jokes. I had three or four fellows helping me and we always had plenty of fresh meat, it being wild meat. That helped out with our expense account. Of course, our expense was paid, but if a meal expense account--we called it a horse feed form--was over 50 cents, we might have to explain why. Our main dish was pork and beans, cheese and crackers, sardines and peanut butter.

"One place where we stayed, we boys would work in the daytime and fish at night. One well-known character was baiting a hook one night with a crawfish that pinched him on the finger. He let out a yell and said, 'That son-of-gun could whip any catfish in the river! No use in putting it on a hook!'

"From time to time, I see some of the Old Texas Forest Service personnel. They immediately remind me that I am supposed to be retired. I tell them, 'No, like a good tire, I just retread and keep going!' "

Fidelis class holds monthly meeting

The Fidelis Sunday School class of Westood Baptist Church held their regular monthly business meeting and social at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Fellowship Hall with Jimmie Steptoe as hostess.

Opening prayer was by Jo Ann Smithhart. Mrs. Steptoe brought a devotional entitled "The Higher Steps", based on the scriptures from Matthew 5:43-44 on Christian love for one another and ways to serve God better.

After the business meeting, Geneva Smithhart dismissed the group with a prayer and refreshments were served to Mattie Sue Jones, Ollie Farrwell, Geneva Smithhart, Jimmie Steptoe, Ilene Gresham, Jo Ann Smithhart, Billie Stephens and guests, Phyllis Smithhart.

Boudan's

CAJUN CUISINE

MONDAY – 3:00 - 8.00 P.M.
"SHRIMP WISH"
Fried Shrimp Pieces - All you can eat.
$4.50

TUESDAY – 3:00 - 8:00 P.M.
"FISHERMAN'S DREAM"
Fried Oysters - All you can eat
$4.25

WEDNESDAY – 3:00 - 8:00 P.M.
"CAJUN DELIGHT"
Boiled Shrimp - All you can eat
$4.75

THURSDAY – 3:00 - 8:00 P.M.
"OLD HOME NIGHT"
Your Choice $7.50
Bucket of Shrimp (15)
Bucket of Oysters (24)
Bucket of Fish (9)

SATURDAY – 11.00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
"CAJUN JAMBOREE"
Your Choice of Fish
Fried Shrimp Pieces
Osters
Boiled Shrimp
All you can eat $4.50

1. SHRIMP BOAT 1.95
3 SHRIMP, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
2. OYSTER BOAT 1.95
5 OYSTERS, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
3. FISH BOAT 1.95
2 PIECES FISH, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
4. SHRIMP LOAF SANDWICH 2.25
New Orleans Style on Po-Boy Bread served with French Fries
5. OYSTER LOAF SANDWICH 2.25
New Orleans Style on Po-Boy Bread served with French Fries
6. FISH LOAF SANDWICH 2.25
New Orleans Style on Po-Boy Bread served with French Fries

SIDE ORDERS
FRENCH FRIES ..... .45
HUSH PUPPIES ..... .35
SLAW ..... .40
COCKTAIL SAUCE ..... ½ Pt. .95
TARTAR SAUCE ..... ½ Pt. .95
COLD DRINK ..... 16 Oz. .35
TEA ..... .35
COFFEE ..... .35
MILK ..... ½ Pt. .35
BOILED SHRIMP ..... Lb. 5.75
PIE ..... .55
SHRIMP COCKTAIL ..... 1 Doz. 1.25

7. SHRIMP DINNER 3.75
6 SHRIMP, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
8. STUFFED SHRIMP DINNER 3.75
3 STUFFED SHRIMP, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
9. OYSTER DINNER 3.35
8 OYSTERS, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
10. FISH DINNER 3.35
3 PIECES FISH, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
11. CATFISH DINNER 4.25
3 WHOLE CHANNEL CATFISH, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
12. BOUDAN SAUSAGE 2.75
Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
13. BOILED SHRIMP DINNER 4.25
BOILED SHRIMP, French Fries, Slaw, Cocktail Sauce
14. FILET CATFISH 4.75
3 FILETS, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
15. TEXAS CRAB CAKE DINNER 3.35
3 STUFFED CRAB, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
16. FISHERMAN'S PLATTER 3.95
2 SHRIMP, 2 OYSTER, 1 STUFFED SHRIMP, 1 CRAB CAKE, 1 PIECE FISH, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
17. SHRIMP CREOLE DINNER 2.95
18. SEAFOOD GUMBO 1.75
Pint to Go 1.95
19. FROG LEGS 4.75
FROG LEGS, French Fries, Slaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
20. OYSTER COCKTAIL ..... ½ Order 1.75
1 Dozen 3.25
Sauce, Lemon, Crackers
21. BUCKET OF SHRIMP 8.50
15 SHRIMP, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
22. BUCKET OF OYSTERS 8.50
24 OYSTERS, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce
23. BUCKET OF FISH 8.50
9 PIECES FISH, French Fries, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce

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IT'S HARVEST TIME AT WINDSOR FOOD CENTER

2218 ATKINSON DR.
634-3112

We have plenty of Sun. House Smoked Turkeys

Hormel
"CURE 81" HAM LB. $2.49

Swift Premium
BONELESS HAM CANNED 3 lb. Can $4.99



Kreck Famous
SMOKED TURKEY
99¢ LB.

Neuhoff
SMOKED SAUSAGE 89¢ LB.

Neuhoff Sliced-Slab
BACON 89¢ LB.

Fresh
GROUND MEAT
3 lb. pkg. $1.99

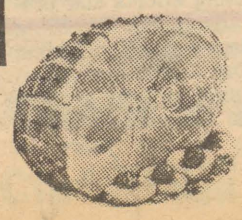
Swift Premium
SLICED BACON
Rind Off $1.19 LB.

"Order Your Baked Hams Early"

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Neuhoff
SLAB BACON
69¢ LB. w/coupon
Limit 1
Slab to a Coupon

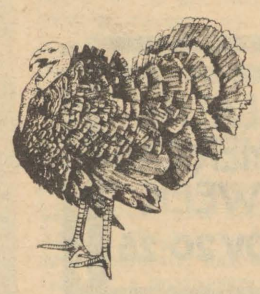
SWIFT PREMIUM HEAVY BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAK	$1.49 LB.
RUMP OR PIKE PEAK ROAST	$1.29 LB.



Neuhoff
SMOKED HAMES
Shank Half or Whole
$1.09 LB.

Bakers Angel Flake COCONUT	14 oz. can	79¢
Libby CUT BEETS	303 cans	4/$1.00
Trellis CREAM STYLE CORN	303 cans	4/$1.00
Trellis ENGLISH PEAS	303 cans	4/$1.00
Breast of Chicken TUNA	reg. 1/2 oz. can	69¢
Bakerite SHORTENING	3 lb. can	$1.19
Delta PAPER TOWELS	giant roll	49¢
Town Talk BREAD	loaf	39¢
NBC 'COOKIE BREAK' COOKIES	19 oz.	79¢
Pace PICANTE SAUCE	16 oz. jar	89¢
Carnation COCOA SUPREME	8 ct. box	99¢



CLIP THIS COUPON
Godchaux 5 lbs.
SUGAR 49¢
w/$7.50 Gro. purchase & Coupon