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VOL. 1 NO. 15 NOVEMBER 30, 1977



Christmas wishes

Wesley Bryant, left, and Scott Gilmore, right, decided to beat the rush and give Santa their Christmas orders early. Wesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bryant of Lufkin and Scott is the son of Joe Ed and Becky Gilmore of Lufkin.

Lufkin Publishing Co., Inc. adds two publications

Lufkin Publishing Co., Inc., has expanded its operations to include The Huntington-Zavalla Informer, and the Angelina County Court Digest in addition to the Lufkin Home Banner.

The Huntington-Zavalla Informer is a weekly community newspaper which is devoted to carrying the news of the area to the people of the community. Thusfar, four issues of the Informer have been published.

The Angelina County Court Digest is a newspaper which was established to fill a specific need in the area. It is devoted to those persons who need information on the legal activities in the County, be it for business or personal reasons.

Included in the Court Digest are state and federal liens, probate, criminal and civil activities, auto registrations, land sales and transactions and a multitude of other information. The publication is published twice each month and is offered on a subscription basis.

The addition of these two publications, without a doubt, makes Lufkin Publishing Co., Inc., whose three properties include The Lufkin Home Banner, the Huntington-Zavalla Informer and the Angelina County Court Digest, the largest publishing company in Angelina County.

We thank our readers and advertisers for allowing us to serve their needs and we pledge to continue our service to the Angelina County area.

Lufkin Publishing Co., Inc., has recently expanded its circulation. The Lufkin Home Banner now circulates in some 22 communities, with Lufkin as a hub, including Corrigan, Groveton, San Augustine, Broaddus, Diboll, Central, Zavalla, Apple Springs and all points in between. This wide circulation area makes the Lufkin Home Banner the largest circulation newspaper in Angelina County, if not East Texas.

According to Publisher Bob Leggett, "The reason we have succeeded is because of both the people of the county and a definite need for these publications in the area. Were there not a definite need, the people would not be receptive to these publications and we simply would not be here. As in all businesses, supply, demand and service to the customer dictates success or failure.

Any questions concerning the three properties of Lufkin Publishing Co., Inc. may be directed to Mr. Leggett.

TP&L representative speaks on energy problem

"There is no such thing as a free lunch" was the phrase used by Texas Power and Light Company President Bob Campbell as he spoke in front of the Lufkin Noon Rotary club Monday, November 21, during their regular weekly meeting held at the Hotel Angelina.

Campbell had used the phrase during an illustrated story to explain, as briefly as possible, the economic situation as it stands today. According to Campbell, there were three wise men in the story that were summoned by the king to go out and comprise a brief report describing the economic conditions. When one of the wise men returned he handed the king a report about the size of a telephone book. The king decided that the report was not brief enough so he had the wise man's head chopped off.

Soon afterwards a second wise man entered the king's chamber and handed the king a report that was several pages long. The king was still not satisfied with the briefness of the report so he had the second wise man's head chopped off.

In the conclusion of the story told by Campbell, the third and final wise man stood before the king and handed him a report that consisted of only nine words. The king was very pleased at its condensed size and asked the wise man to read to him what he had written down. And so it goes, "There is no such thing as a free lunch".

But the atmosphere turned serious during the remainder of his speech as the President of T.P. & L. began to incline on the importance of supplying electricity to its customers and what major steps are being taken to meet the increasing demand of electrical power.

According to Campbell, the City of Lufkin is a bright area with a stron economy and a striving community. To reassure its customers in the Lufkin area, Campbell stated that T.P. & L. is now striving

Cont'd on A-14

Only 21 shopping days left before... CHRISTMAS



Downtown Christmas parade scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday

"Santa Claus is coming to Lufkin" on Saturday, Dec. 3 when the Downtown Merchants unveil their 1977 Annual Christmas Parade, reports L.J. Conner, DMA Chairman. The parade is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade with a float or decorated car should contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 634-6644 to secure a reservation. Cash Prizes will be awarded in both categories as follows: Floats, 1st. - $100, 2nd - $50, 3rd - $25 and Decorated Cars, 1st - $25, 2nd - $15 and 3rd - $10.

The Parade will begin at the Lufkin Civic Center area, proceed down First Street, left on Townsend Street, left on Second Street and back to the Civic Center parking lot.

"We look forward to a large parade," Conner added.

Lufkin Home Banner

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Opinions—thoughts—features

Reactions to Santa Claus as varied as children

Everyone loves Santa Claus, but one would never guess it to see the reactions of some of the children who make the annual trek to area department stores and shopping centers to give Santa their Christmas lists.

Whereas some children climb right up on his knee, look him straight in his twinkling eyes and loudy announce "I want a swimming pool with two diving boards and a slide," other children approach the bearded gentleman with caution.

Anyone who watches the Santa visits very long is bound to see a few children who, despite prodding from puzzled parents, want nothing to do with the whole thing. Usually, these same children, only a few hours before, were bubbling with enthusiasm over getting the chance to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Why the sudden change of heart? Who knows what goes on in the mind of anyone under four feet tall?

Perhaps it is the sudden realization that they are face to face with this man, whom they believe, holds Christmas in the palm of his hand; one wrong word and they could blow the whole thing.

Others are seemingly intimidated by Santa's appearance. Long white beards and red suits are not encountered often in everyday living.

For other children, the apparent fear may be a mask for disappointment. "He's not as big as he's supposed to be. Why's he wearing glasses? Where are the reindeer?"

The children who love Santa and those who profer his picture over the real thing, however, have one thing in common; unfortunately, they'll outgrow it.

Dr. Royce E. Read

Announces that he is now back at his regular office as of Monday. November 21.

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Pubs are a part of culture

From the Trimbles

"What'll it be, mate?"

"Oh, fix us up two pints of bitter, a half shandy, Babycham, and a half lager-and-lime. Wait, better make that three pints of bitter, mate."

Unless you are wise to the ways and wiles of the British, it might be difficult for you to understand the preceding conversation. However, if any one has ever had the opportunity to visit an authentic English pub or tavern, that person will immediately recognize the jargon of the Britisher ordering a round of beer and other drinks. It is to be realized that the notion of pubs and taverns may not set too easily with certain people, but the purpose of this particular article is to demonstrate the tranquility, the hominess, and the geniunely comfortable atmosphere of the typical English pubs The pubs of this country are not only part of the British culture, but they are heritage in themselves.

Once in England, it would be uncalled for if a tourist did not set foot in a pub. Comparatively speaking, it would be like going to Paris and refusing to look at the Eiffel Tower! The pubs of England are just that; they are landmarks of the particular communities in which they stand. They provide a place for both men and women to converse, relax, and share companionship over a couple of pints of British ale. They serve as places for families to go out and spend time with each other. While visiting our relatives in Manchester, we shared a pub table with my mother, my grandmother, and my great-grandmother. Four generations were enjoying a very pleasant evening, and of those present the majority were women, one of whom was 89 years old! The point that I am trying to make is that is wrong to confuse an English pub with its American counterpart. There is a world of difference with regard to clientel, beverages served, and atmosphere. You can relax in a pub, something you can not always do in an American bar.

To give a brief and general description of the pubs, I should start by discussing English beer. There are several varieties from which to choose. First, there is English bitter, a very dark and heavy beverage that is served at room temperature. Then you have Real Ale, a much more potent drink that is pumped straight from wooden casks and is wholly free of chemical preservatives, which most other beers contain. Then there is lager, very similar to our American brews, but much lighter and, surprise, usually served cold. There are, of course, other drinks that one can purchase such as Scotch whiskey, gin, other liquors and soft drinks, also. But pub bartenders do not specialize in making the mixed drinks that most Americans prefer. For instance, if you walked into a pub and asked for a Margarita or a Zombie, the fellow serving would probably look at you as if you were the latter -drink yourself!

There is another rule to English pubs: they will not tolerate misbehavior of any sort. Any person who causes trouble or is very loud in a public house will be thrown out at once, and can be charged with breach of peace. This rule is strictly enforced and followed whole-heartedly by English society. Unfortunately, the same does not apply to counterparts across the Atlantic.

This has been a very brief analysis of a very vital aspect of British society. One can only truly understand the significance of the local pubs, however, by experiencing their warmth and hospitality.

MHMR Board of Trustees discuss treatment facility

The Board of Trustees for the Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation met on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 5 p.m. in the Harvest Room of Lufkin Federal Savings and Loan Building.

The Board heard the Treasurer's Report and passed on several motions.

There was a discussion of the status of the Day Treatment - Administration Facility, a discussion of the Public Responsibility Plan, discussion of the Peer Review Team Recommendations, consideration of a proposed contract for services to children and elderly, consideration of a proposed regional plan, consideration of a proposed liaison worker program and consideration of a proposed contract with Pineywood Association for Retarded Citizens.

Also considered were bids for Group Health and Life Insurance, consideration of a proposed contract for consultation and education services and consideration of the proposed Affirmative Action Policy and Plan.

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. 20510
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.

LUFKIN HOME BANNER

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Advertising-Composition	Bobbie Tolar
Advertising	Suzie Emsoff
Advertising	Maurine Alexander
Advertising	Jim Alexander
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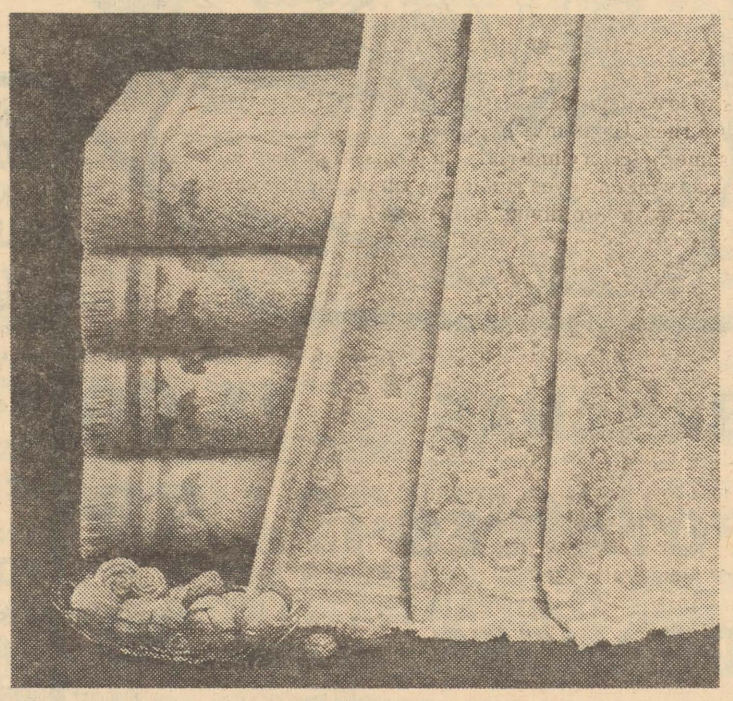
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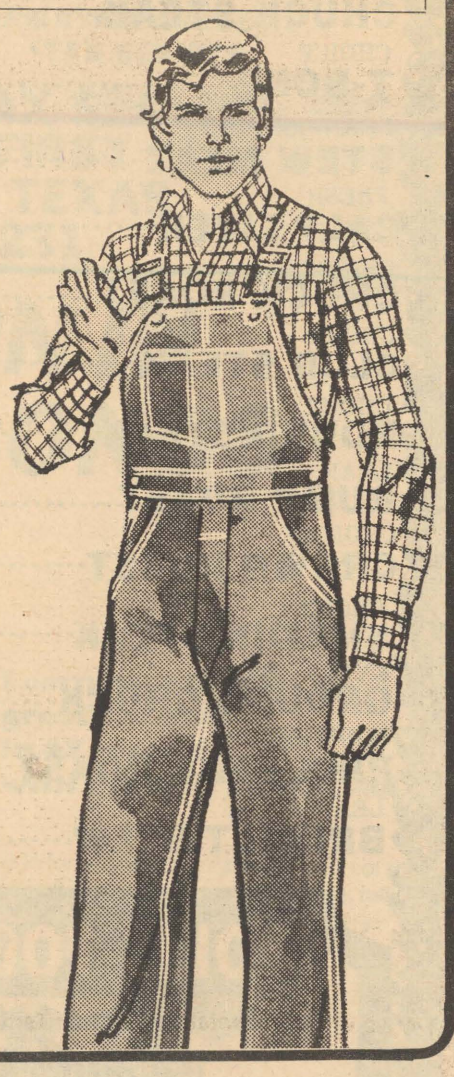
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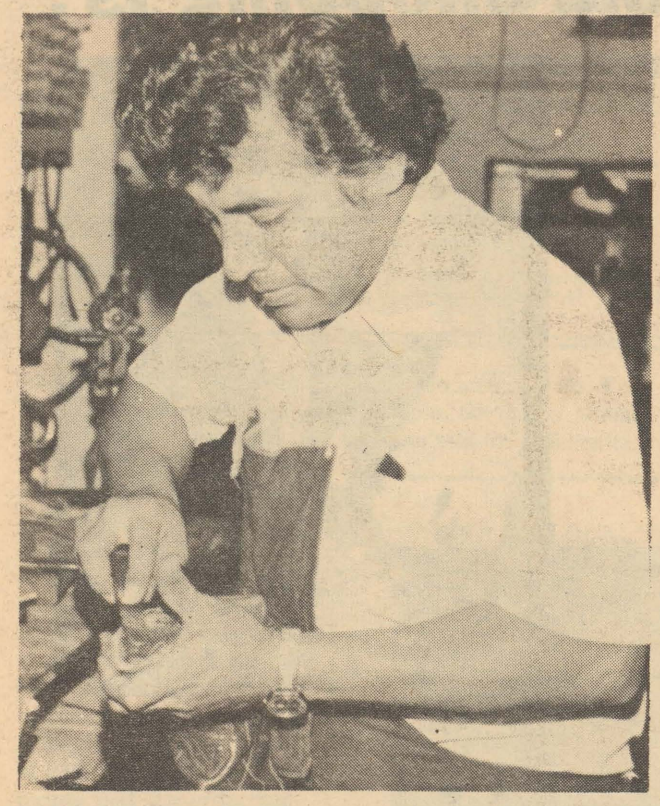
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'I take my time and do it right'

Lufkin cobbler learns trade 'by accident'



Alfredo Garza

"Charlie Dunn, he's the one to see--
Charlie done the boats that are on my feet
And it makes Charlie real pleased
To see me walkin' with ease.
Charlie Dunn, he's the one to see."

The Charlie Dunn of this Jerry Jeff Walker song lives in Austin, but Lufkin is fortunate enough to have its own version of the caring cobbler in Alfredo Garza.

Alfredo's entry in to the cobbler field was an accident; unfortunately, an accident in more ways than one. In 1962 Alfredo was working for a lumber company in Arkansas when a tree fell on him and caused injuries to such an extent that many doctors felt that he would be permanently disabled.

In 1963 he made one of the most important decisions of his life. He agreed to undergo an operation that would either help him recover from injuries, that included displacement of the lumbar spine, or, if unsuccessful, would mean that he would never walk again. He made, what turned out to be, the right decision and shortly after the operation he began rehabilitation, even though he was on crutches for over a year.

On-the-job training was the idea of the rehabilitation clinic. Alfredo had the choice of working as a beautician, a barbor or a cobbler. Since the first two occupations required hours of standing, Alfredo chose the latter. It would be easy to say here that Alfredo immediately fell in love with the field, but he did not.

Learning the cobbler trade was not easy. Because of his disability, he could not lift over 25 pounds and, because he was on crutches, moving was both difficult and painful. There were times when Alfredo felt that he would never learn the trade. To quote Alfredo, "Noble Maller (his teacher) said I would learn and I did." Alfredo was in training for 15 months and, during this time, only missed three days of work; an absence record that could make any employer envious. The cobbler readily admits that he owes Maller a great deal and vowed to help others overcome their disabilities.

Alfredo has kept his promise and has worked with several disabled persons. A patient man, he says that several of the persons with whom he has worked have given up before they really gave themselves a chance to learn the intricate trade of the cobbler. One successful trainee that readily comes to Alfredo's mind, however, was a gentleman who's main disability was the fact that he was only four feet tall. "I built him shoes that were five inches tall so he could

Cont. A-23

The Angelina Coffee Shop

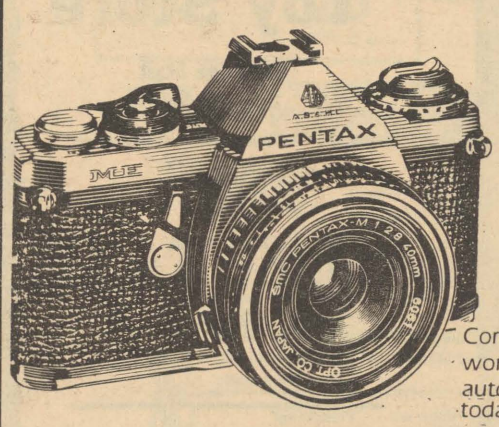
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Business — Industrial

From Wall Street to Main Street



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

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ON BUSINESS TERMS

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20 Transportation	219.76
15 Utilities	113.06

VOLUME 17,910,000

Shares traded as of 3 p.m. Nov. 25, 1977.

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Black & Decker	16 3/4	International Paper	44 1/2
Central SW	16	J.C. Penny	37 1/8
Chrysler	13 7/8	La. Pacific	14 3/8
Dr. Pepper	15 1/8	Owens-Illinois	24 1/8
Entx	25	Republic of Tex.	28 1/2
Exxon	47 1/4	Sears	31 3/8
Ford	44 3/8	South. Paper	351/4-361/4
General Motors	66	SW Bankshares	25 5/8
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Gulf States Util.	27 1/2	Texas Utilities	22
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Quotations by Edward D. Jones & Co., 504 South First, Lufkin, Texas.

Lufkin insurance agent named to $100,000 Plus Club

Legrans "Lee" V. Carney, General Agent in Lufkin for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Ill. has been named to membership in the Franklin's $100,000 Plus Club.

Carney's qualification for the unique national honor was based on outstanding personal sales for the month which provided his clients with more than $100,000 in permanent life insurance protection. Presentation of the $100,000 in permanent life insurance protection. Presentation of the $100,000 Plus Club award will be made by Franklin President William J. Alley, C.L.U.

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Junior & Missy

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Cotton and Polyester Blends.

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PANTSUITS

Polyester. Sizes 10 to 24-1/2

Reg. $19.84 to $23.82

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SCUFFS

Reg. $2.46

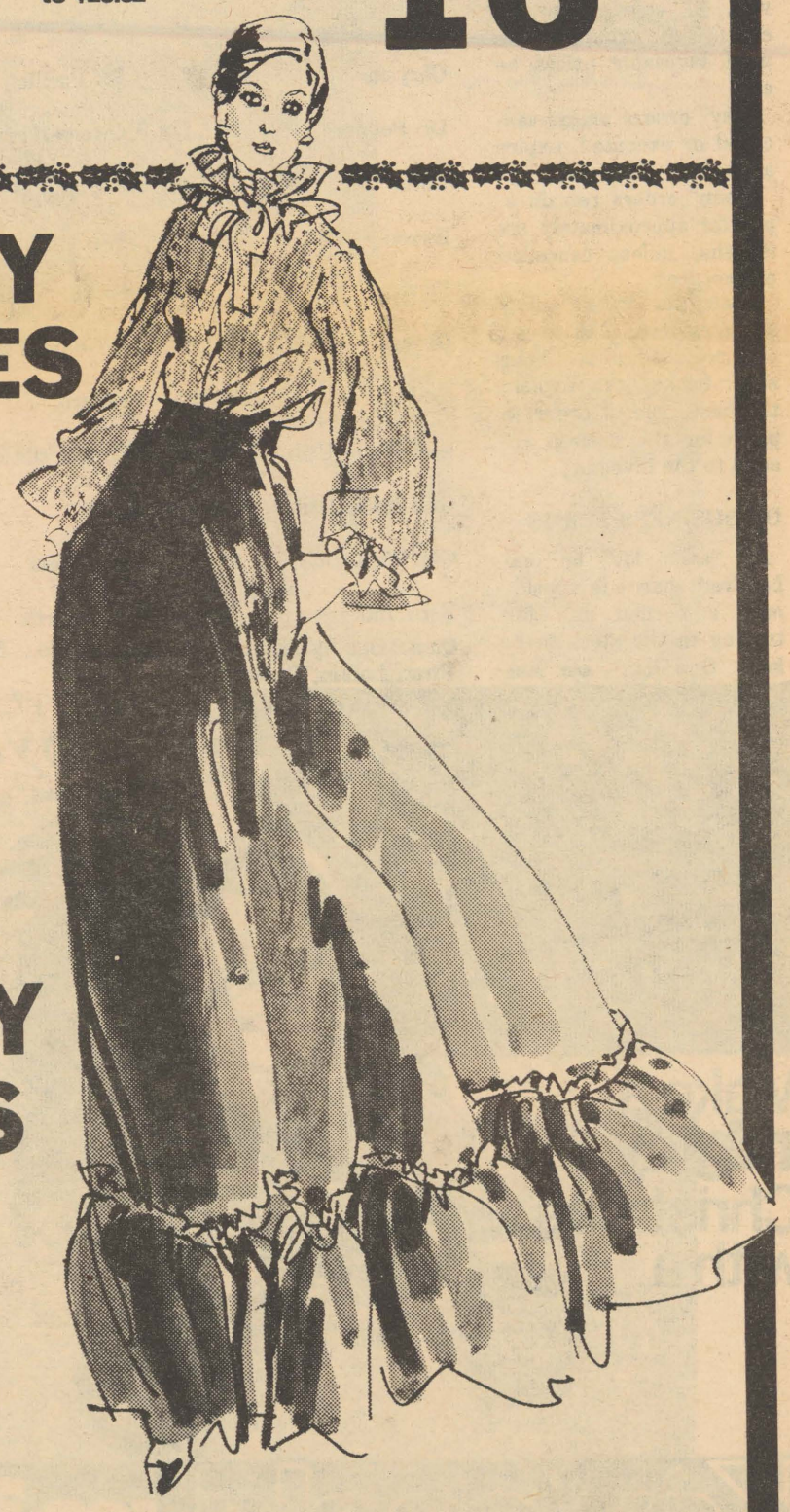
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DRESSY BLOUSES

Sizes 32 to 48.
100% Polyester.

Reg. $6.96 to $8.96.

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PANTY HOSE

Sizes A & B Reg. 88c

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with Stretch Comfort Waist

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88¢

"The Pros" TUBE SOCKS

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Reg. 96c

64¢

Boss Jersey GLOVES

Reg. 73c

50¢

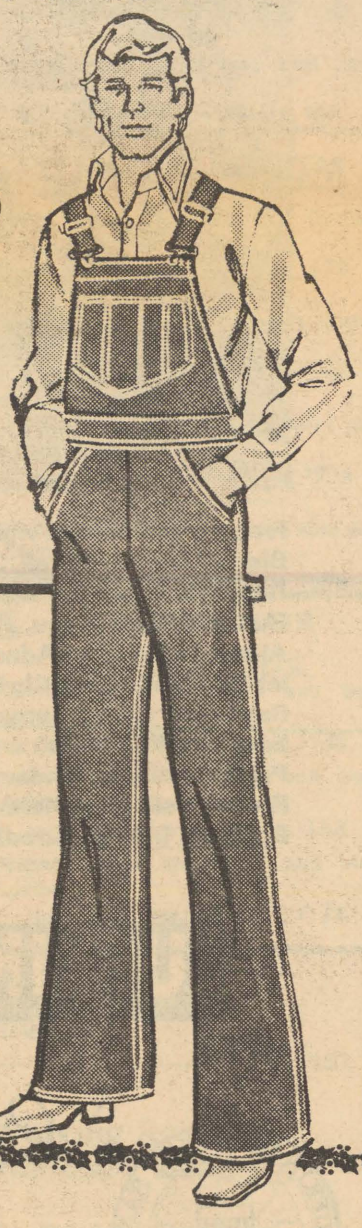
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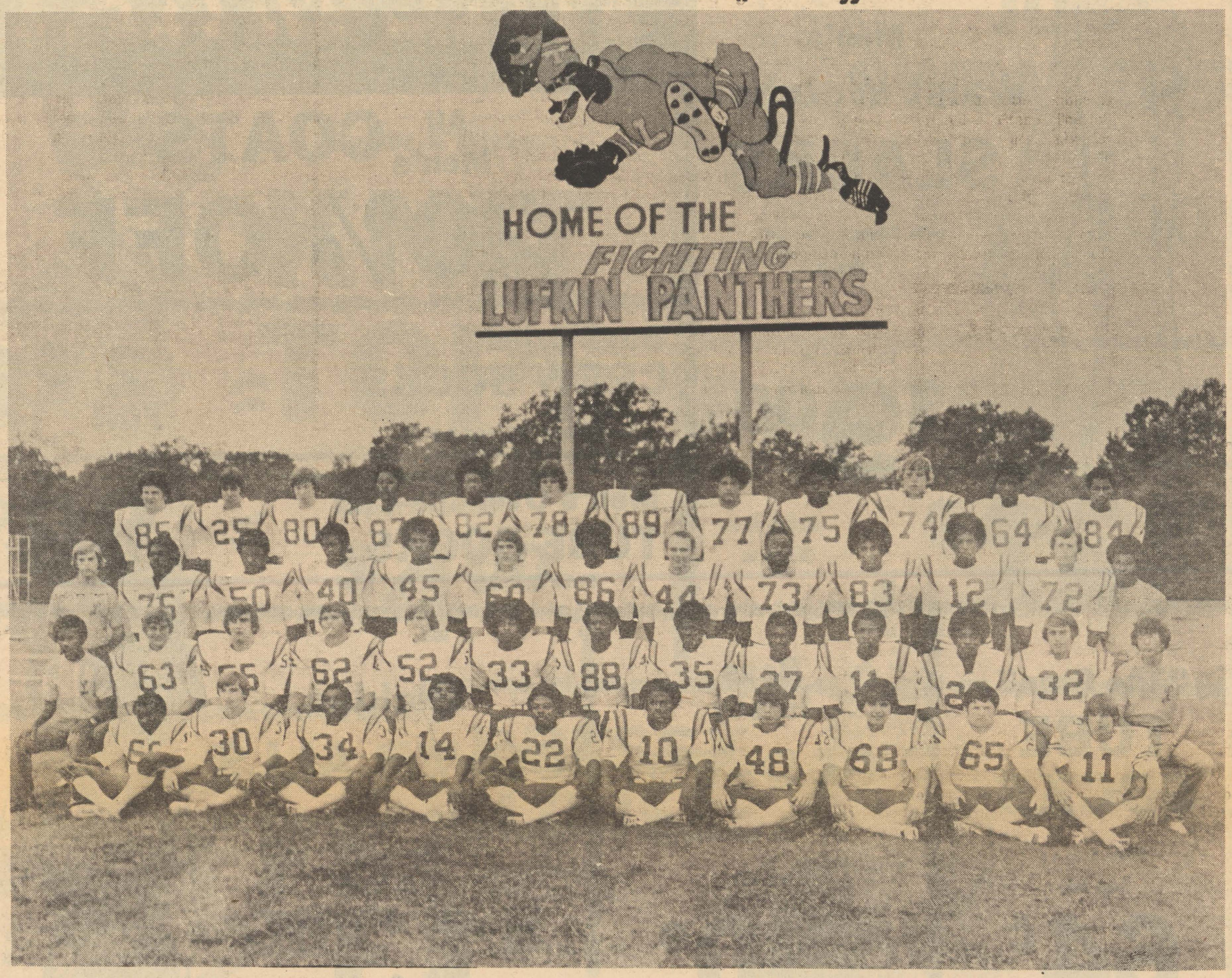
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Shopping Center
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Our heartiest congratulation for an outstanding season

Panthers and Coaching Staff



Front row - left to right: Lee Alexander, David Henington, Jerry Walker, Ronnie Blake, Darryle Sowell, Jimmy Kegler, Chris Clark, Winfred Tullos, Wayne Welch and Randy Lewis. Second row - left to right: Windell Porter, Jim Fredrick, Earnest Rutland, Mark Picou, Jimmy Byrd, Robert Johnson, Vernon Mark, Albert Alexander, Albert Lynch, Tim Adams, Keith Purvis, Keven McKay and Paul Cauley. Third row - left to right: Mark Christie, Lister Whitmill, Steve Kimble, C.D. Byndom, Joe Ruth, Raymond Clark, James Durham, Jeff Radke, Archie Adams, Roy Albro, Robert Edwards, Paul Wash and Archie Overshire. Fourth row - left to right: Terry Conerly, Pat Nicholson, Lindsey Taylor, Kelvin Cole, Stradford Grady, Meredit Lindsey, Robert Calloway, Keith Allen, Freddy David, David Rains, William Davis and Victor Doggett. (not pictured) Charles Moreland.



Front row: Ed Cauley and Dick Wiegand. Back row: Willie Ross Bobby, Bobby Baker and Curtis Lagrone. (not pictured) Roy Knight.

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25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. (Gene) Carter will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 4 in their home on Ford Chapel Road. Daughters Dianne Register, Denise Carter and Dorothy Carter will serve as hostesses. Invitations are extended through the press.

From your County Agent

by Charles Arnold

Peach trees in Angelina County can fall victim to disease problems unless treated by a copper fungicide. A material called Kocide 101 will effectively deter two fungus diseases and bacterial leaf spot when applied in the fall after the first frost.

Most peach trees had a big crop this year, so special care should be taken to protect the trees. Complications brought on by the heavy loads of fruit and drought intensify the need for special care.

Coryneum blight is a fungus that attacks peach trees and causes a circular purple spot on the foliage and in severe cases, attacks the fruit. Another fungus disease is peach leaf curl. This disease results in a thickened and misshaped leaf.

Bacterial leaf spot attacks both the leaf and the fruit and reduces fruit quality so that it is unsaleable.

The important thing is that a fall spray application is necessary to keep these diseases from striking your peach trees next spring. So Kocide 101 should be applied as a spray after the first killing frost which normally occurs about November 17th in Angelina County.

Gourmet Corner



by Audrey Davenport

For you, that have an abundance of turkey, ham, pork, left over from your Thanksgiving Dinner are three following recipes that are very simple and economical to prepare and require very little time in your kitchen - also remember all those beautiful orange, yellow, and red fruits come into their own this time of the year, that can be used in so many ways--

"Turkey Casserole Deluxe"

1 pck. (5.5oz.) Noodles Romanoff
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup.
2 cups cut-up cooked Turkey (or Chicken)
1 pck. (10oz.) frozen chopped broccoli (thawed-drained)

Heat oven to 350 degrees - prepare noodles as directed on package except use 3/4 cup milk - stir in soup, turkey, broccoli and pour into ungreased 2 qt. casserole, cover and bake 25 to 30 minutes or until broccoli is tender. You can sprinkle with grated cheese for last 10 minutes.

"Ham or Turkey Bake with Pineapple"

1 or 2 lbs. sliced Ham or Turkey
1 can (1 lb. 41/2 oz.) crushed pineapple
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon ginger
1/4 cup water
dash nutmeg

Place turkey (or ham) in baking dish, stir pineapple (with syrup), honey, ginger, nutmeg and water - pour over ham, roast uncovered in 325 degrees oven about 45 minutes or until very hot - spooning pineapple mixture over meat during cooking. Very delicious.

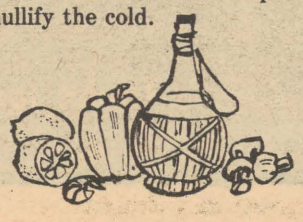
"Turkey Open Face Sandwich"

2 cups dices turkey
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup grated cheese
4 Tablespoons cooked cranberries
4 whole toasted buns, buttered

Mix turkey, salad dressing and cheese well. Put 1 to 2 tablespoons cranberries on bun. Spread with turkey mixture - cook in broiler 4 to 5 inches from heat for 2 to 3 mintues.
"Until Next Issue", Audrey

"Early American Life"

In 1876-77, the year of the Big Freeze, there was a refreshment stand in the middle of the Mississippi River. An enterprising salon keeper put up a temporary stand to refresh the men who were hauling wagon loads of coal across the ice. The stimulants served were meant to help nullify the cold.



ANNIVERSARY **Appreciation Sale!** LAST WEEK

• SOFAS •

Early American Sofa. Beautiful 100% Nylon Print Upholstery.
Compare at 409.95 U-HAUL $318

PineWoodArmSofa
Herculon Plaid Upholstery
Compare at 479.95 U-HAUL $368

Contemporary Sofa
Beautiful stripe upholstery. Custom construction.
Compare at479.95 U-HAUL $378

Sofa and Swivel Rocker
Vinyl upholstery. Early American.
Compare at 419.95 U-HAUL $348

Traditional Sofa, Beautiful LaFrance velvet upholstery.
Compare at629.95 U-HAUL $458

• RECLINERS •

La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker
Choice of Colors
Compare at 209.95 U-HAUL $178

Large 3 Position Recliner. Vinyl upholstery.
Compare at 189.95 U-HAUL $148

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Compare at 280.90 U-HAUL $198

La-Z-Boy Pop-up Recliner
Only 1
Compare at 369.95 U-HAUL $268

One Group of La-Z-Boy Floor Sample Recliners. Save up to 130.00.

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Vinyl Upholstered Swivel Rockers.
Compare at 159.95 U-HAUL $98

Velvet Upholstered Swivel Rockers. Choie of colors.
Compare at 189.95 U-HAUL $148

Hi-Back Swivel Rockers
Choice of Colors.
Compare at 189.96 U-HAUL $128

La-Z-Boy Swivel Rockers, Assorted styles & fabrics.
Compare at 229.95 U-HAUL $158

Wood Rockers. Maple and pine finishes.
Compare at 109.95 U-HAUL $84

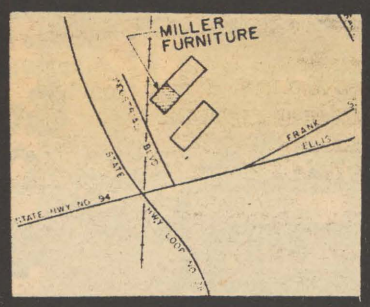
• BEDROOM •

Dresser, twin mirrors, chest, night stand & headboard.
Compare at 659.95 U-HAUL $498

Maple Finished Triple Dresser, Mirror and Bed.
Compare at 329.95 U-HAUL $238

Beautiful 5 Pc. Bedroom Suite, oak finish.
Compare at 969.95 U-HAUL $798

Pine Finished Dresser, Hutch Mirror, Night Stand & Bed.
Compare at 519.95 U-HAUL $398



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La-Z-Boy Recliner
To Be Given Away December 22.

• DINING ROOM •

48x72 Oval Table, and 6 Chairs, maple finish.
Compare at 690.95 U-HAUL $578

Trestle Table with 6 Chairs, Table has marproof top.
Compare at 756.00 U-HAUL $548

Contemporary Table, 6 Chairs and Lighted China.
Compare at 1299.95 U-HAUL $998

Pecan Finished Hexagon Table & 6 Chairs.
Compare at 955.10 U-HAUL $698

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KING SIZE
Firm mattress with 2 box springs.
Sugg. Retail 429.95 U-HAUL $248

Extra firn mattress & box springs.
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Our most popular king size mattress & springs.
Sugg. Retail 459.95 U-HAUL $318

QUEEN SIZE
Springopedic mattrress & box springs.
Sugg. Retail 299.95 U-HAUL $168

Master firm mattress and box springs.
Sugg. Retail 319.95 U-HAUL $188

Night Guard mattress & box springs.
Sugg. Retail 31.95 U-HAUL $228

SPRING AIR
STANDARD SIZE
Springopedic mattress and box springs.
Sugg. Retail 239.98 U-HAUL $138

Master firm mattress and box springs.
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Night Guard mattress and box springs.
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Full Size Mattress & Foundation ..... $94 SET

Sofas, Ideal for Mobile Home or Small Apt.
Herculon Upholstery
Compare at 229.95 U-HAUL $158

Sleeper Sofas, Values to 429.95 ..... U HAUL $298

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Odd Living Room Tables, Mismatched Bedding, All Sizes, All At Greatly Reduced Prices

Bunk Beds, Complete With bedding
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Terms Available — Delivery Arranged

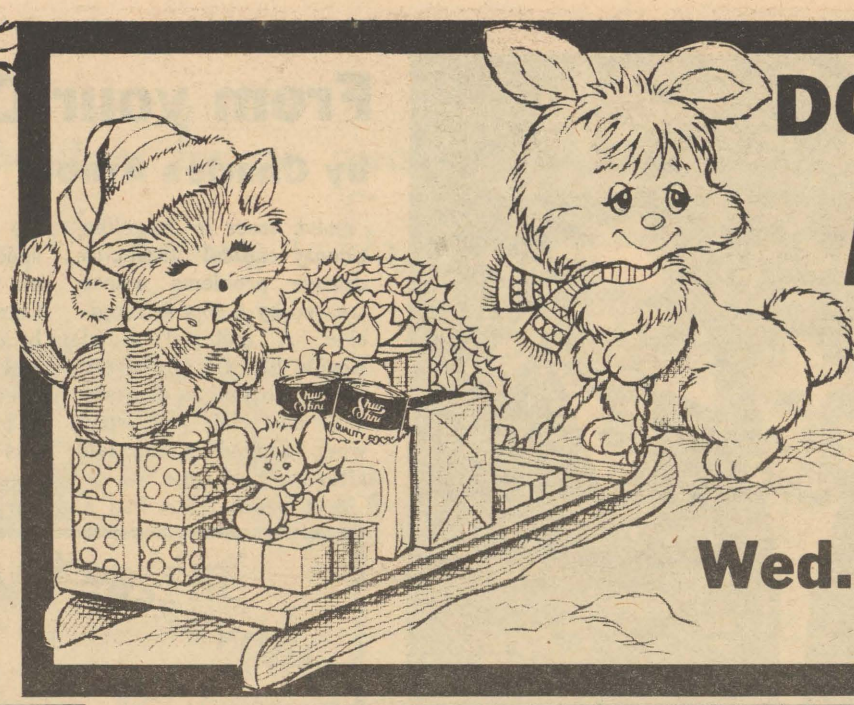
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Double Gold Bond Stamps Sunday and Wednesday



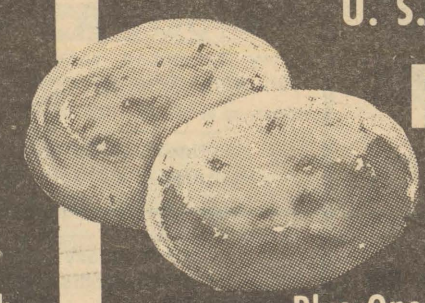


DON'S TH HOLI A Pr Wed., Nov. 30



Shurfine
SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **19c**

Plus One Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Book.



U. S. No. 1 Russett
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **49c**

Plus One Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Book.

PEPSI COLA


6 1 Liter Btl. Ctn. **99c**

Limit 1 Ctn with $10 or more purchase.

Nabisco Premium CRACKERS


1 Lb. Box **39c**

Limit 1 with $7.50 purchase.

Ranch Style **Beans** 4 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

Shurfine **Tomatoes** 16 Oz. Can **39¢**

Texas Fair Fresh **Blackeye Peas** 4 15 Oz. Cans **$1**

Shurfine Sweet **Peas** 4 17 Oz. Cans **$1**

Shurfine Whole White **Potatoes** 3 16 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Borden's Counrty Store **Mashed Potatoes** 28 Oz. Box **99¢**

Shurfine Cream Style or Whole Kernel


Golden Corn 4 17 Oz. Cans **$1**

Gebhardt's **Chili** with Beans 15 Oz. Can **39¢**

Shurfine Assorted **Toilet Tissue** 4 Roll Pack **59¢**



Raider Cut **Green Beans** 4 15 ½ Oz. Cans **$1**

Uncle George Ribbon Cane **Syrup** 43 Oz. Bucket **$2.19**

Shurfine **Pumpkin** 4 15 ½ Oz. Cans **$1**

Welch's Grape **Jam Or Jelly** 20 Oz. Jar. **69¢**

Trappey Creole **Okra Gumbo** 14 ½ Oz. Can **39¢**

medium **EGGS** Doz. **49c**

Land O Pines Trophy Cup Low Fat **Milk** Gal. **99¢**

Blue Bonnett **Margarine** 1 Lb. Qtrs. **39¢**

Zee Jumbo **Towels** Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Friskie's **Dog Food** 4 15 Oz. Cans **$1**

Gold Rold Assorted **Pretzels** 9 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Del Monte Chopped **Spinach** 3 15 Oz. Cans **89¢**

Food King PORK & BEANS


5 16 Oz. Cans **$1**

FROZEN FOODS
Shurfine Hash Brown **Potatoes** 2 Lb. Bag **49¢**

SHURFINE
- Mixed Vegetables
- Spinach
- Cut Corn

3 10 Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

PRODUCE
Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Fresh Green **Cabbage** Lb. **15¢**

Sunkist Navel **Oranges** 3 Lbs. **$1**

Fresh Home Grown **Turnip Greens** 3 Bunches **$1**

Rutabagas & Turnips 2 Lbs. **29¢**

***Fresh* Bell Peppers** Lb. **39¢**

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Giant
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SLICED BACON
1 Lb. Pkg.
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Plus One Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Book.

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Family Pack
Ground Beef Lb. **69¢**

Family Pack
T-Bone Steaks Lb. **$1.48**

Family Pack
Cube Steaks Lb. **$1.59**

Family Pack
Boneless Stew Lb. **$1.29**

Family Pack
Round Steak Lb. **$1.08**

Family Pack
SIRLOIN STEAKS
Lb. **98c**

Fresh Northern Corn-Fed Pork Sale

Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. **79¢**

Pork Steaks Lb. **89¢**

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Pork Country Style
Back Bones Lb. **88¢**

Lean Meaty Pork
Spare Ribs Lb. **69¢**

Our Own Pure Pork
Pan Sausage
Family Pack
Lb. **79¢**

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SLAB BACON
Lb. **88c**

Pork Bones - Pork Feet
Pork Tails - Stomach
Your Choice Lb. **39¢**

FRESH ALL-MEAT
Bologna
BY THE PIECE LB. **88¢**
SLICED LB. **98¢**

Fresh Tender Sliced
Calf Liver
Lb. **79¢**

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

CHICKEN PARTS
Legs - Thighs or Breast
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Country Fresh Graded
FRYERS
Whole Lb. **39c**
Cut-Up Lb. **47c**

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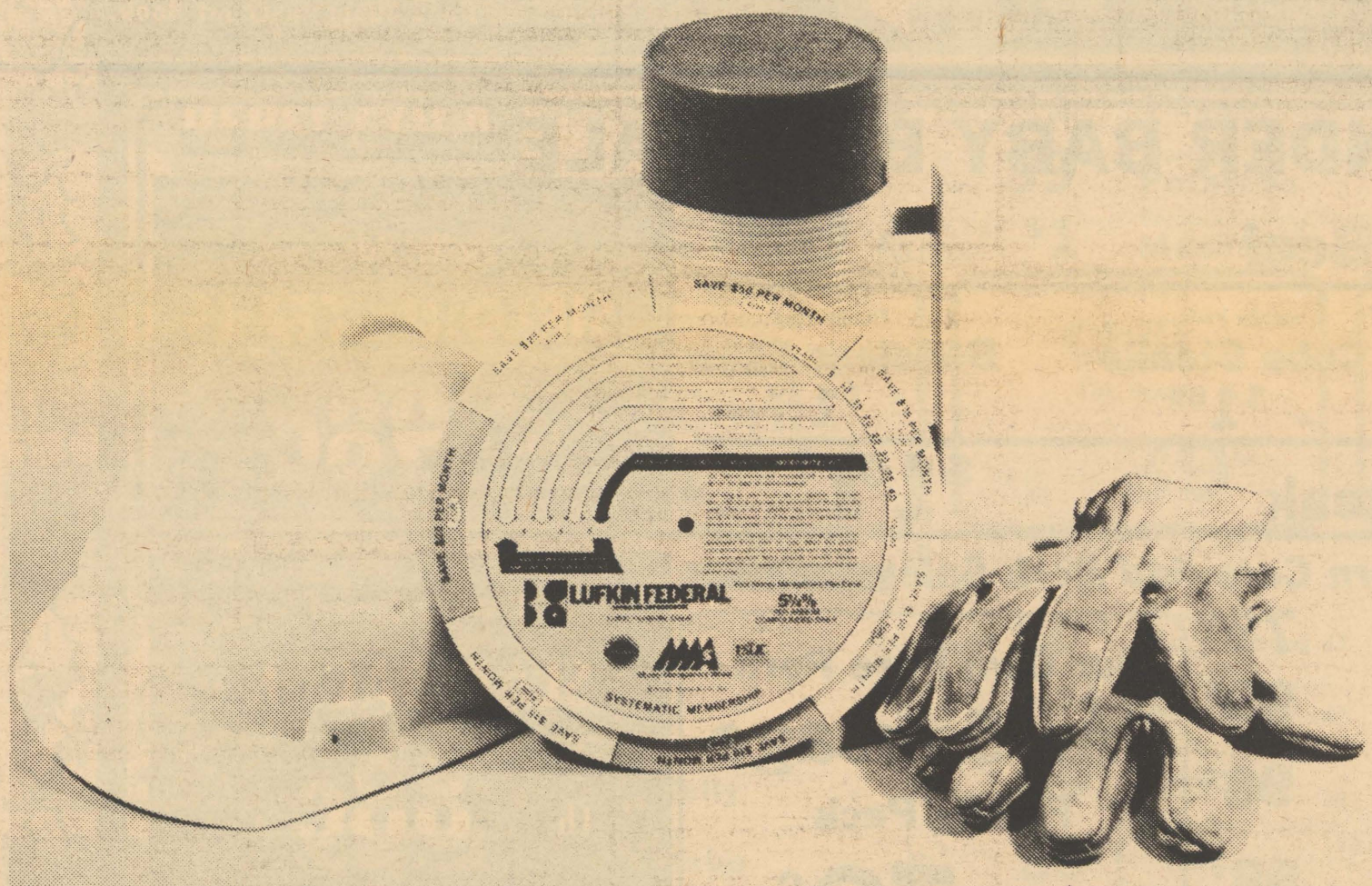
to determine the liability and future costs of electricity from where they currently stand. He added that they have been experimenting with several types of fuels to produce the needed source of power, seeing that natural gas is an unreliable source at the time. By 1978, its been proposed that T.P. & L. will be using 10 per cent less gas as a generating fuel. Campbell went on to say that a bill that President Jimmy Carter has sent to congress could commission the outlawing of natural gas as a means of generating electricity and would completely phase its use out by the year 1978. According to Campbell, this move could cause the rate of taxes to increase by 20 to 25 per cent.

Another major problem facing Texas Power and Light Company distributing electricity to the proportioned areas that is is needed the most or the demand is the greatest. It as the demand for electrical power increases, the supply has to increase. This necessitates seeking out a more economical fuel.

The various types of fuels that are now more readily available are lignite, nuclear, and coal. T.P. & L. plants are currently using the lignite fuel, which has been determined to be the cheapest to use. Next in line as the most economical fuel is nuclear energy, then coal. According to Campbell, the use of lignite and coal as a fuel would hold out its supply for approximately the next 35 years. But he added that T.P. & L. needs money to unearth the fuel and deliver it to the plants. This task could cost nearly one million dollars to accomplish and Campbell stated that the fuel is of no value in the ground. He also said that T.P. & L.'s lignite production has not yet been resolved. If they were to switch to coal, they are hoping that a slurry will be used to transport the fuel to the generating plants throughout East Texas. T.P. & L. presently has two nuclear plants under construction. Although nuclear energy is an alternative fuel, Campbell stated that it is not a vital source a this time.

In summary, Campbell said that the energy situation at the moment as not yet reached the crisis point. He said that the people of the community should stop talking about the energy problem, per say, and begin helping to resolve it.

What Are You Working For?



We'll Help You Get It.

At Lufkin Federal, your Money Management Association, we believe you should have something for those 2,000 working hours you put in each year. That's why we offer a free Money Management Wheel.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Your Money Management Association

Junior High FHA officers Installed

The Lufkin Junior High West Chapter Officers of the Future Homemakers of America for the year 1977-78 have recently been installed by Lufkin High School FHA Officers Georganna Perry. The officers being installed were: President: Susan Lewis, 1st Vice-President: Jacki Jones, 2nd Vice-President: Lisa Stone, 3rd Vice-President: Karri Dennis, 4th Vice-President: Mary Spencer, 5th Vice-President: Wanda Vardeman, Secretary: Sharon Gibson, Historian: Janet Forney, Treasurer: Lula Moore, and Parliamentarian: Linda Wildowsky.

The goal of the chapter is to help the members improve personal, family, and community living, now and in the future. They work on many projects at home, in the community, and especially in the school.

American Cancer Society

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Henton to speak to Full Gospel

Alfred Henton will be the special guest speaker at the next Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International meeting to be held Dec. 10 at the Holiday Inn in Lufkin.

Henton was born and raised in Blytheville, Ark. His father was a Pentecostal Holiness Minister. While in high school, he received Christ as his Savior.

Like many young people, after high school, Henton got off on the wrong start in life and through circumstances became involved in dope, alcohol and various crimes. While robbing a liquor store in Little Rock, Ark., Henton was apprehended and faced with a possible jail sentence of eight years. While in jail, he cried out to the Lord to help him and deliver him from these circumstances. He then made a vow to serve God in return. God delivered him from that charge with just three days in jail and a $50 fine.

Since that time, Henton has willingly been a "prisoner" of the Lord in doing God's will, going where God says to go and declaring the gospel of Jesus Christ with power and simplicity, accompanied by signs and wonders following the ministry of God's Word. God has been using Alfred Henton in the various gifts of the Spirit, especially in the gift of the word of knowledge. The monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will begin with a buffet to be served at 7 p.m. and fellowship to begin at 8 p.m., immediately introducing their guest speaker.

No reservations are required and the public is invited to attend. The fellowship is not only for men, but for the whole family. All are invited to come and join in a night of dining and fellowship. Billy Jackson is the President of the Lufkin branch of FG BMFI.

Attend church this Sunday

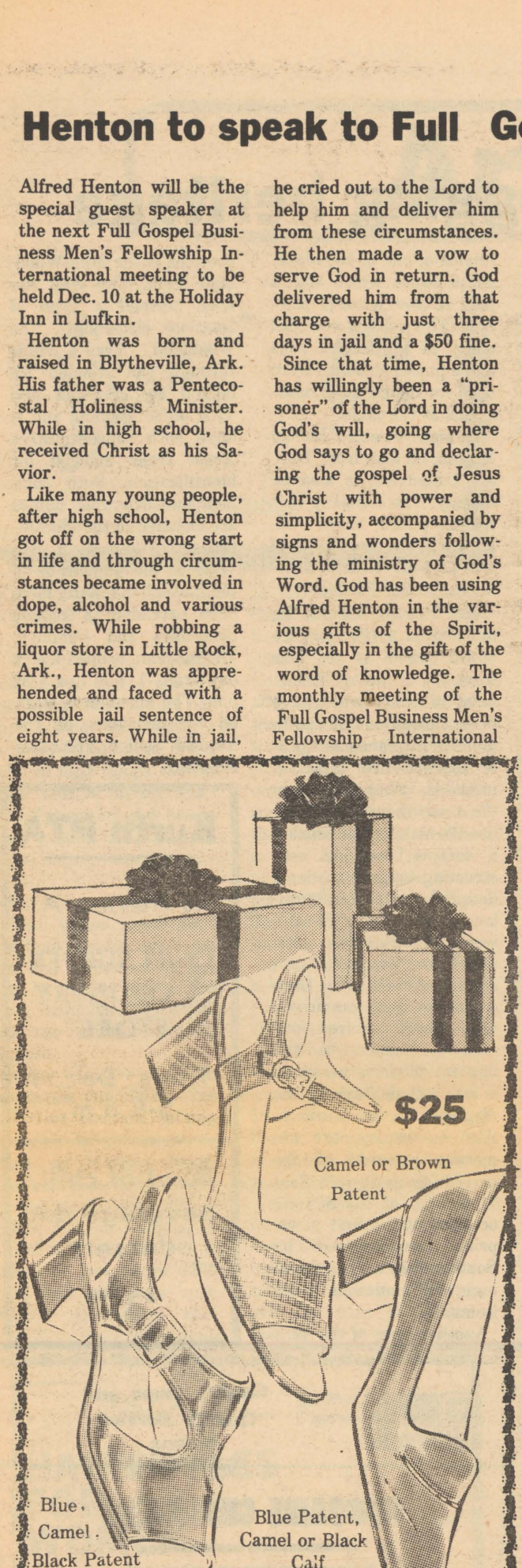
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Ray
request the honour of your presence
at the Grand Opening of their shop

Lawana's
Bridal & Evening Wear

On the first, second & third
days of December, nineteen hundred and seventy-seven

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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Come visit us today and see the fantastic selection of up-to-the-minute Naturalizer fashion looks that are ready and waiting for you. Try on your favorite styles, after all, we have your size, even if you're hard-to-fit. Discover the beautiful feeling of each and every Naturalizer shoe . . . discover the wonderful world of walking comfort.

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ENTIRE STOCK "BETTER" NAME BRAND DOLLS $10.88
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•WAKE UP THUMBELINA
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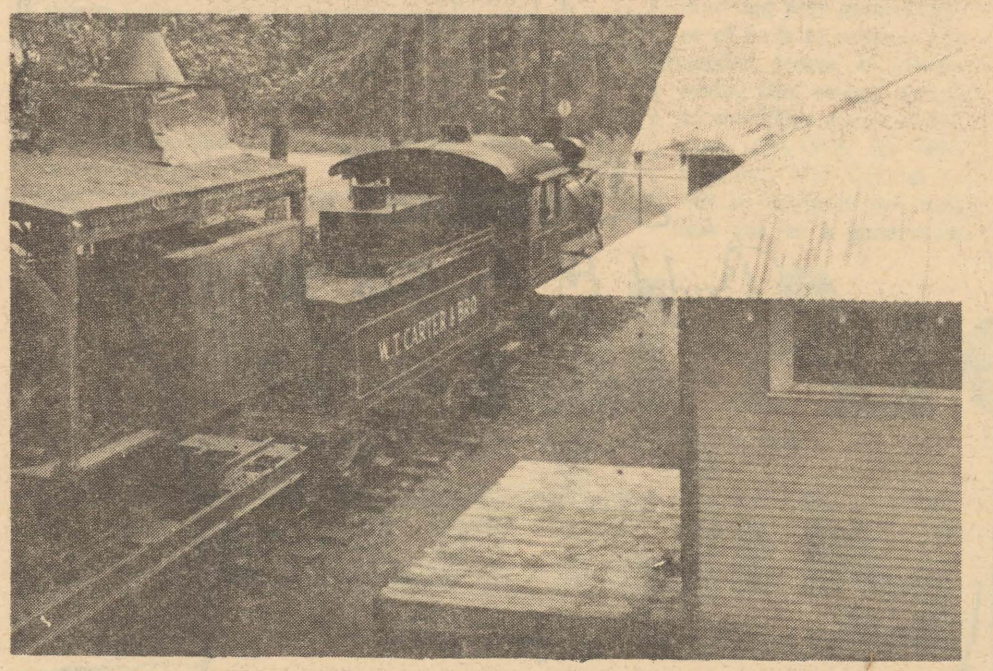
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Too important to be forgotten

Forestry museum preserves logging heritage



The old Camden railroad depot has been reunited with one of the old W.T. Carter & Brothers trains that was used to haul timber in East Texas to farm one of the more popular attractions at the Texas Forestry Museum.



Man and machines

Texas Forestry Association Executive Vice-President E.R. Wagoner, left, and RSVP volunteer Paul Hursey pose before a high wheeled cart which was used to drag logs from the woods to a loading site.

Probably no other industry has had more economic and historical impact on East Texas than the forest product industry. Every day an increasing number of persons, tourists and natives, relive the past glory of the old logging days through visits to the Texas Forestry Museum.

Located next door to the TFA Building on Atkinson Drive in Lufkin, the museum, although only in its thriteenth month of operation, has been collecting exhibits for over a decade.

One of the newest additions to the museum is the old Camden Depot, which has been moved in its entirity to a place of honor behind the museum beside one of the W.T. Carter and Bro. trains that actually used to pull logs into the depot. The depot, which was located diagonlly across FM 942 from the commissary building and adjacent to the MC&SA railroad tracks also served as a receiving station for freight trucks coming into Camden. The depot, built around 1936, was donated to TFA by Barry Ogletree of Livingston.

The logging train, locomotive #3, was used in the building of Manning, once a logging town in Angelina County and now a ghost town, around the turn of the century. A logging car, which is on display as part of the train, was donated by Owens-Illinois and the caboose that completes the train is a donation from the Angelina and Neches River Railroad.

Another attraction at the museum is a high wheeled cart, the forerunner of the modern day skidder. Drawn by mules or oxen, the cart pulled several logs at a time from the woods to a loading site.

At outstanding display inside the museum is a replica of one of the blacksmith shops which was a part of every early sawmill. The replica contains many of the actual rolls and equipment which were used for maintaining operations at the mills.

An eight-wheeled Martin Wagon, on loan from Temple Industries, is also on display. The company that manufactured these wagons was the forerunner of the present Lufkin Industries Trailer Division.

Also located behind the museum is a 100 foot fire tower which is on loan from the State of Texas. Most of the towers have been phased out of use in favor of airplanes and other modern fire detection methods. Other displays in the museum include a plow used in making fire breaks, a scraper used in constructing logging roads, a detailed model of Southland's Houston mill and wood identification samples from Texas A&M. An exhibit of chain saws, from one of the early gas driven saws which required four men to handle to the lighter, modern versions, is also included among the displays in the museum. Also on display, are numerous pictures of the early logging days in East Texas and of the historic occasion of the first newsprint manufactured by Southland as well as drawings and numerous other items.

Another facet of the TFA complex is the Mini-Woodland Trail. The trail has been termed a type of "outdoor classroom". The Woodland Trail winds through the wooded lot behind the museum and TFA office building and is lined with representative forest trees marked for identification. Both common and scientific names are included in the identifications.

Due to the popularity of the museu, the hours have been extended to include Saturdays and Sundays. The museum is open every day from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is staffed by members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

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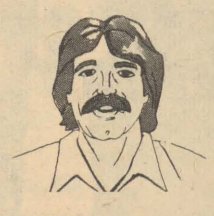
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Area Sports

From my corner....



by Jim Daher

COUNTDOWN TO SUPER SUNDAY

With the NFL playoffs just around the corner it's just about time to sort out the season and pick a winner. Since there are a total of nine teams with a good shot at all the marbles, I guess my pick has as good a shot as the next guys. Here's how it looks.

AFC

The junior conference has been dishing out some real old fashioned whippings on the old men of the NFC, and when you consider the sources it's no wonder.

In the Eastern Division Baltimore and Miami are the class and are setting the stage for a momentous clash on Monday Night Football, Dec. 5. The Colt's are led by the arm of Bert Jones, and the running of Lydell Mitchell. Mitchell is ahead of last years 1200 yard pace and is a sure All-Pro pick. This club intends to be around come playoff time. Right behind them this December, will be lurking Miami, who will jump right in should the Colts falter. The Dolphins, after last week's 55-14 shelling of the Cards, are looking better and better. Bob Griese hit six touchdowns in that one and reconfirmed his position as the smartest signal-caller in the league. The Dolphins are young and coming and it would be just like Don Shula to end the waiting this year.

In the black and blue and bruised Central Division it's starting to look like the Browns and the Steelers. The Browns are the real surprise here. The Browns are still rebuilding but led by Brian Sipe and Greg Pruitt, the process is shortened. Cleveland's defense, anchored by All-Pro Jerry Shirk, is putting forth an outstanding effort. There's a very solid club here. The Steerlers are tied with the Browns and also plan to involve themselves in post season play. They still have the best set of linebackers in the league, and the rest of their defense looks like a who's who of pro ball. In the AFC Central the winner could lose six games and still win the Super Bowl. By far this is the toughest division in the league.

As for the AFC West, they have no complaints. The defending World Champion Oakland Raiders are 8-2, and in second place behind the Denver Broncos. You heard me right. Denver, the perennial alsoran, is the frontrunner. The Broncos are led by Randy Gradishar defensively, and it's their defense that's playing best. Don't look for the balloon to break, the Broncs are as good as their 9-1 record. As for the Raiders we could go on for weeks. Oakland has the most talent laden roster in the league and will be heard from come playoff time. Stabler has been interception prone this year, but with his receivers he gets those touchdowns too. They sure would like to repeat last years sequence of events.

The senior conference lacks the quantity of good teams you find in the AFC, but still has a few fine representatives to send against the other guys.

In the Eastern Division, where they seem to have the best balance, look for Dallas and St. Louis to make the most noise. Dallas, with Rodger Staubach having an excellent year, has and explosive offense. The highest scoring team

Joe Hackney Reports



The past holiday weekend brought a flury of outdoor activity among local sportsmen, with hunting edging out fishing slightly in popularity. As for myself, I took the opportunity to go back to Toledo Bend and try and find those schools of bass that I had found the week before. Thursday, while everyone else was eating turkey and watching ball games, I was eating peanut butter sandwiches and watching the Vexilar graph. I went to the same area that had produced over 200 black bass just a week before and there was not a fish any where in that vicinity. Where there had been massive schools of shad there was now only clear open layers of water. Thats one value of the graph. I might have spent hours fishing that area based on the previous

Cont. A-19

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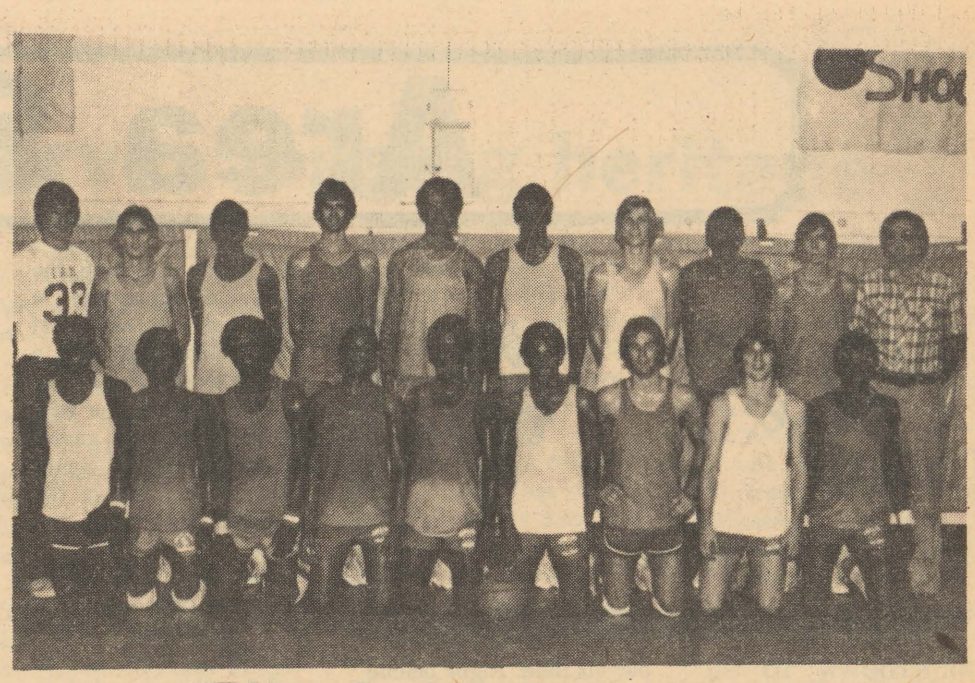
From My Corner from A-17

in the league is lucky they don't have to go against the Cowboy defense. Dallas is young and mean on the big "D", and can only get better barring serious injuries. St. Louis and Jim Hart are trailing the Cowboys and would like nothing better than to overtake them. As always they can score from anywhere on the field and Metcalf is the major weapon used by Hart.

Minnesota is again the team to beat in the NFC Central and only Chicago is even making a run at them. Two weeks ago Fran Tarkington was hurt and if he goes into the playoffs rested and healthy there could be some problems for everybody else. The all-time passing leader might just turn things around for the second place kings. It's nice to have a Super Bowl ring to hang with the other accolades.

The ninth and final club with title aspirations is the Rams in the Western Division. With Haden presently nestled into the starting job at quarterback the offense is clicking. McCutcheon is well on his way to yet another banner season and the Rams look promising. They play good defense and are leading their conference in seven areas, a team to be reckoned with.

So far we've mentioned all the candidates so now comes the old foot in mouth routine. When all the names go into the hat there are four logical choices. Oakland, Denver and Baltimore in AFC and Dallas in the NFC are the best bets. Now as we all know, any good Texasn would have to pick the Cowboys to win the big prize, or move to Oklahoma. I guess I better pack my bags cause the way I see it the Cowboys will lose the final. Would you believe the Baltimore Colts?



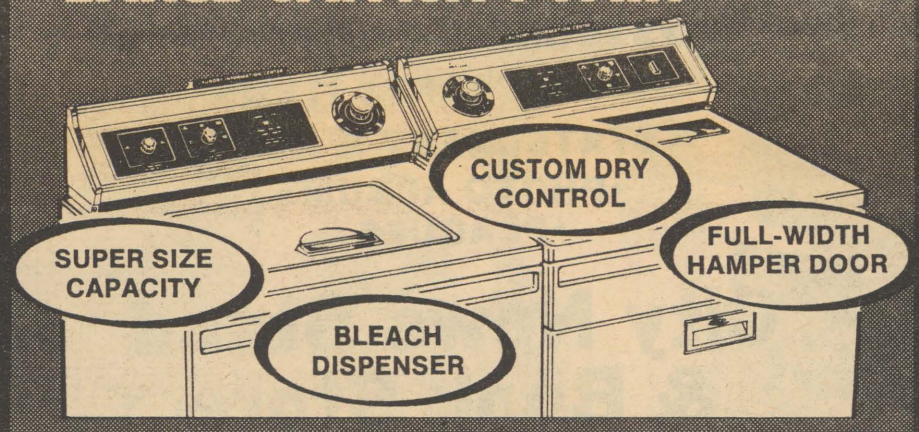
1977-78 Angelina College basketball

Members of the 1977-78 Angelina College basketball team are: front row (L-R) - Anthony Danrick, Archie Dill, Stacy Jackson, Dorsey Sias, Keith Williams, Arthur Washington, Jim Sandridge, James Baker and Johnny Roberts. Second row - Assistant Coach Lawrence Purke, Manfred Quentel, Sherman Spikes, Rick Goleman, Ben Scarborough, Glen Marks, Paul Johnson, Alfred Singletary, Mark Purvis and Head Coach Guy Davis.

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Joe Hackney from A-17

weeks results, but when I criss crossed the area several times and nothing showed up on the graphy I knew that I was wasting my time at that spot.

I then began to search the surrounding areas in search of the fish. About three quarters of a mile away I found the schools of shad and true to form I also found the fish. The only hitch was that the fish were fewer in numbers and larger in general. A hard five or six hours fishing only produced eight fish, weighing a total of 20 pounds. All of these fish looked to weigh about the same in the two to two and three quarter pound class. I did find a lot of crappie schooling up at depths of from 12 to 20 feet. These fish were suppended in water that ranged from 40 to 60 feet. They were mainly in open water and were holding on no kind of structure that I could find. I tried everything from spoons to jigs on the little devils but they for the most part just weren't interested. You could tell the crappie from the other fish on the graph by the formation they were in. They appeared in long very distinct lines formed in number to make vertical formations about 10 to 12 feet thick. It's a good sign that the white perch fishing is about to take off. It was just a little later than this that Harrold Allen and John Fox were catching so many in the river on Toledo Bend last year.

Convinced that I could find a better bunch of fish, I talked Dr. Watson in to going with me to give them another try Saturday. As we were going out to the area that had been holding the fish we began to wish that we were duck hunting instead of fishing since we ran into a large number of mallards, pintails and teal. There were a number of duck hunters on the lake and at sunup it sounded like a war for about 30 minutes and then tapered off to occasional burst of gunfire. We quickly found the schools of shad, but the fish that had been dogging them were noticably small in numbers. There was a fairly brisk southerly wind blowing and we were not able to abandon our heavy coats all day. We spent the biggest part of the day there looking for bass and trying with little success to catch some of the increasing number of crappie showing up on the graph. Finally, with just enough fish on the stringer to hold it in the water and the wind increasing in intensity, we made our way to the river and started down the river on our way back to the landing. As we were making one of the outside turns in the river I noticed fish on the vexilar. We spun around and sure enough the fish showed up again. We dropped the trolling motor into the water and headed the boat into the wind. I sat the motor on the 24 volt setting at the medium setting and found that it would just hold us steady into the sind. A few short cast with a silver spoon and the question as to what they were was answered. At a depth of about 15 feet, a small black fought his way to the surface and tried unsuccessfully to throw the bait from his mouth. This proved to be about the size of all the fish in the schools of fish holding there, but after a day of frustration, who was complaining? As I held the boat in about the same position, we caught several fish. The Vexilar graph continually showed the fish moving and out under the boat. There was even ocassional schools of crappie moving in and out of the eye of the graph. Once again these fellows were awful slow to bite. Finally, the wind got so high that we went on in, but not before Toledo had coughed up a mess of fish.

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Galveston to be site of old-fashioned Dickens Christmas

For Angelina County residents who do not mind doing a little travelling in order to get a little taste of old-fashioned Christmas spirit, a trip to Galveston is in order.

Galveston's historic Strand, the old "Wall Street of the Southwest" during the late 1800's, will come alive with the sights, sounds and smells of Victorian London during the holiday season as the Galveston Historical Foundation presents the Fourth Annual "Dickens's Evening on The Strand" Saturday, December 10, 6 until 11 p.m. Blue norther or rain date is Saturday, December 17.

The spirit of Christmas past will captivate the entire family on this magical excursion among Christmas greens and gas lights, street urchins, puppet shows, Dickens characters, culinary treats and mime fantasies --- all set against a magnificent backdrop of nineteenth century commercial and iron-fronted buildings on The Strand.

Adding to the authenticity of the recreated English street scene will be the familiar "clip clop" of horses and the rumble of an English overland express, a surrey, a pony cart, and fashionable horsedrawn carriages bustling down The Strand.

The music of strolling carolers and street singers, the aroma and flavor of chestnuts roasting and hot mulled cider; visions of coachmen, holly higglers, and English Bobbies fill the senses with memories of a Victorian Christmas.

Destined to please the crowds will be street vendors by the dozens hawking such unique wares as dancing dolls, pomegranates, hand puppets, mistletoe, citrus, and English walnuts.

Cheerful lamplit "shoppes" manned by civic groups, individuals, and small businesses utilizing the evening as a fundraiser will be housed in the nineteenth century buildings along The Strand and its cross streets between 20th and 25th -- -- all bedecked with greens, ribbons, torches, and an ornamented Tannenbaum "rivaled only by the royal tree at Windsor."

Christmas shopping at its best! Discriminating holiday shoppers will find a rich selection of unusual and delightful items from Dickensian mouth-watering fare to eye-dazzling Victorian wares, many handcrafted.

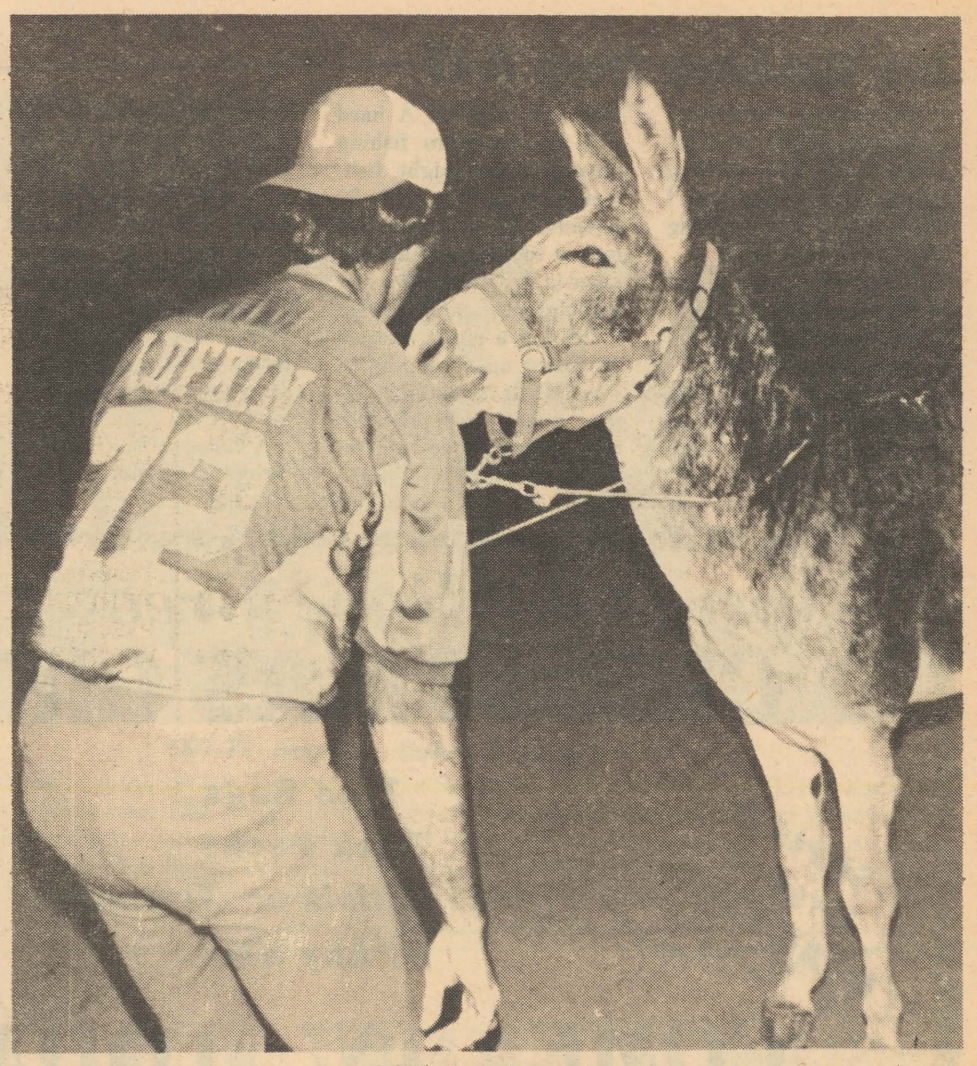
Mingling with the crowded public on this yuletide eve will be old Scrooge and the Ghost of Marley, Bob Cratchit, Fagin, Oliver, "Artful Dodger", Pip Pirrip, Tiny Tim, and even Charles Dickens himself. Much of the visiting public, also, is expected and heartily encouraged to join in the holiday spirit with costuming of family members.

The popular mid-winter holiday event has had escalating attendance - 7,500 in 1975; between 15,000 - 18,000 in 1976 in spite of threatening weather. In 1976 "Dickens's Evening on The Strand" was named Texas' most outstanding December event by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

One of the Historical Foundation's major objectives in presenting this annual event for the public is to expose historic Galveston in the midst of the winter season to thousands of visitors. Another aim is to promote widespread good feelings about downtown and The Strand, the long-neglected but awakened good feelings about downtown and The Strand, the long-neglected but awakened main street of nineteenth century Galveston.

Also GHF, in keeping with the spirit of Dickens'

Cont. A-23



Who's stubborn?

Coach Bobbie Baker has a serious talk with his mount during the recent donkey basketball game at Lufkin High School. The thought reflected in the donkey's gleaming eye was not a threat...it was a promise. Needless to say, Coach Baker did not enjoy his ride.

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Crisco **COOKING OIL** 16 Oz. **99¢**
Bakers Angle Flake **COCONUT** 3½Oz. **69¢**

Hyde Park Cream Style Corn
Libby's Green Beans, Corn, Sweet Peas or Beets 16 Oz. **3/99¢**

Gold Medal Unbleached, Self-Rising or All Purpose **FLOUR** 5 Lbs. **89¢**
Hyde Park **BLACK PEPPER** 4 Oz. **69¢**
Ocean Spray Whole 16 Oz **CRANBERRY SAUCE** **2/79¢**
Solo **PEACH GLAZE** 18 Oz. **59¢**
Wagner **ORANGE DRINK** 32 Oz. **49¢**

Tropicana Orange, Grapefruit, Apple **JUICE** 7 Oz. **5/99¢**
Nabisco Premium **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1 Lb. **53¢**
Planters **PRETZELS** 7 Oz. Can **59¢**
Hyde Park **PINTO BEANS** 1 Lb. **31¢**
Hyde Park **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 Roll Pack **69¢**
Hyde Park **PAPER TOWELS** **47¢**
Hyde Park **NAPKINS** 60 Ct. **25¢**

Tide **DETERGENT** Gt. Size **$1.09**
with $7.50 Gro. Purchase.

Hyde Park **KLEENEX** 200 Ct. **39¢**
Hyde Park **LIQUID DETERGENT** 32 Oz. **79¢**
Purex **BLEACH** 32 Oz. **39¢**
Texsun **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. **63¢**
Totino's **PARTY PIZZA** **99¢**

Carnation **FRENCH FRIES** 2 Lb. **59¢**
All Day, All Nite Cold Relief **CONTAC** **$1.89**
Hyde Park **NOTEBOOK PAPER** 200 Ct. **77¢**

Hyde Park **SALAD DRESSING** 1 Qt. **59¢**
with $7.50 Purchase of Groceries.

Parkay **MARGARINE** 1 Lb. **45¢**
Cook's Large **EGGS** Doz. **63¢**
Southern Pride **BISCUITS** 10 Ct. **10/99¢**
Hyde Park **MARGARINE** 8 Oz. **19¢** Each

Mignty Dog **DOG FOOD** 6½Oz. Cans
Tabby **CAT FOOD** 6 ½Oz. Cans **4/89¢**
Ring Seal **MOTOR OIL** Qt. **29¢**
For B-B-Qing **HICKORY CHIPS** 2 Lbs. **39¢**

PRODUCE

Fresh Daily **MUSTARD OR TURNIP GREENS** **3/$1.00**
SWEET POTATOES **$7.49** Bunch **19¢** Lb.
For Baking **CANDIED FRUIT** **10¢ OFF** Marked Price
PEANUTS Lb. **49¢**
PECANS Lb. **99¢** X-Large Lb. **59¢**
Fresh **CRANBERRIES** 1 Lb. Pkg. **55¢**
CARROTS 1 Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
Russett **POTATOES** 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
BANANAS Lb. **19¢**
SHELLED ALMONDS 10 Oz. Pkg. **$1.39**

Place Your Order NOW For
SMOKED TURKEYS, CHICKEN HENS, AND HAMS
We will BAKE or SMOKE for You!

Fresh PORK SALE

Fresh Lean **PORK ROAST** Lb. **79¢**
Frash Lean **PORK STEAK** Lb. **99¢**
Fresh Lean 1/4 Sliced **PORK LOIN** Lb. **89¢**
Fresh Lean - Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **$1.29**
Fresh Lean - Breakfast **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **$1.49**
Our Own Pan **SAUSAGE** Lb. **89¢**
Fresh Pork **NECK BONES** Lb. **49¢**

Maple River **SAUSAGE** 12 Oz. Roll **43¢**
Fancy - Beef **TRIPE** Lb. **49¢**
Hot'N Spicy **CHILI** Lb. **89¢**
Hollis **FRANKS** 2 Lb. Bag **$1.69**
Boyer River Brand **SLICED BACON** Lb. **79¢**
Hickory Smoked **SLAB BACON** By the Piece Lb. **79¢**

BEEF SPECIALS

Tender **VEAL CUTLETS** Lb. **$1.99**
Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** Lb. **99¢**
Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF** Lb. **69¢**
Extra Lean **CONELESS STEW** Lb. **$1.19**
Lean Calf **CROWN ROAST** Lb. **79¢**
Club Calf **STEAKS** Lb. **$1.19**

Fresh Water **CATFISH** Lb. **$1.19**

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632-5680
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Freezer Wrapped FREE!

FAMILY PACK

Phone Your Orders for Fast Service 2-5680

No. 1	No. 2	No. 4	No. 3
5 LBS. OF EACH	5 LBS OF EACH	5 LBS OF EACH	FRYER 3#
CALF	CALF	CALF	GROUND BEEF 3 1/2#
CHUCK STEAK	ROUND STEAK	SIRLOIN STEAK	STEW MEAT 2#
GROUND BEEF	ARM ROAST	RUMP ROAST	PORK CHOPS 2#
CHUCK ROAST	GROUND BEEF	GROUND BEEF	PICNIC HAM 3 1/2#
FRYERS	FRYERS	FRYERS	CHUCK ROAST 3#
20 LBS.	20 LBS	20 LBS	ROUND STEAK 3#
$12.60	**$15.60**	**$16.60**	FOR ONLY **$19.95**

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Civil Air Patrol assists crash victims, lost persons

If you crash-land in your small private plane (or a large one, either), get lost while hunting in some mountain wilderness, or your child wanders away from a vacation camp, who will come looking for you--or him?

Well, you answer, lots of people--the police, local volunteers, and, er, well, lots of people.

Chances are that among the searchers will be the dedicated members of Civil Air Patrol (CAP), the official civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force which, on Dec. 1, will celebrate its 36th anniversary.

They probably will be up in the sky in small airplanes, searching. They will also be part of the ground search teams scouring the countryside.

Each year, Civil Air Patrol pilots and observers, assisted by scores of ground team members, fly three out of every four flying hours spent in the United States on search and rescue efforts which the Air Force Rescue and Coordination Center (AFRCC) directs.

They have been performing these aerial search and rescue operations--and a lot more humanitarian efforts--since the days of World War II.

CAP was established on Dec. 1, 1941, one week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The organization was the result of worry and efforts on the part of hundreds of aviation-minded private citizens who could foresee war coming and wanted to contribute their aircraft and efforts in the nation's civilian defense efforts.

During the war members flew patrol missions off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, looking for enemy submarines; conducted border patrol duty along the Mexican border; acted as aerial couriers carrying mail, light cargo and passengers, thus saving the time and expense of military planes; towed tagets for aerial gunnery practice; and flew hundreds of aerial search missions.

In 1946, rather than see such a usefull organization die, Congress chartered Civil Air Patrol as a nonprofit, humanitarian corporation whose members would be all volunteers. In 1948, Congress made civil Air Patrol an official auxiliary of the Air Force and gave the Air Force authority to help it conduct its activities and lend it a degree of assistance.

In the first 10 months of this year, the men and women of Civil Air Patrol have conducted 695 emergency service operations (missions). This is one higher than the 694 missions recorded in all of 1975, the highest figure in recent years.

No one knows what is the record number of searches or lives saved for the war years and the earlier postwar years since no official records exist for those years which are comparable to those being kept today.

In 1975, Civil Air Patrol ws credited with saving the lives of 57 persons through its search and rescue operations, the highest in recent years. So far this year, 45 persons owe their lives to CAP efforts.

But these 45 have been saved while flying fewer sorties (7,889 in the first 10 months of 1977) and expending fewer flying hours (14,752) than in 1975. In addition, Civil Air Patrol crews have located their search objectives 393 times this year.

These statistics indicate increased efficiency on the part of Civil Air Patrol and the reasons are varied. Sophisticated new search techniques, developed in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the AFRCC have contributed to it. So have the stepped-up training efforts of Civil Air Patrol and its members.

The FAA, Civil Air Patrol and the Rescue Coordination Center have developed techniques to utilize satellite photographs and computer-recorded radar data to speed up aerial search efforts. The techniques are effective and have shortened the time spent on searches where it has been possible to use these techniques.

In addition, intelligence-gathering efforts which seek to give a picture of the crew on crashed airplanes and predict what they might have done have contributed to increased efficiency.

So, as Civil Air Patrol observes is 36th year of service to community, state and nation, its members point proudly to its record of emergency services and to the hundreds of lives it has saved over the years.

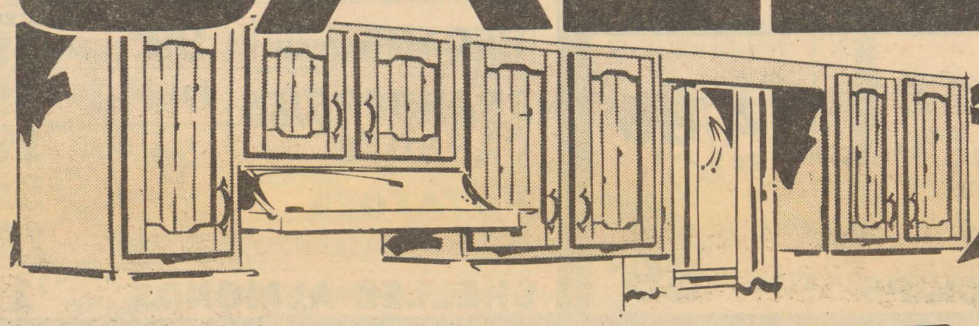
But, it expends its life-saving efforts in other ways also. This year, for example, it has been involved in saving lives during the late winter blizzards in Colorado and in rescue efforts in

Cont. B-14

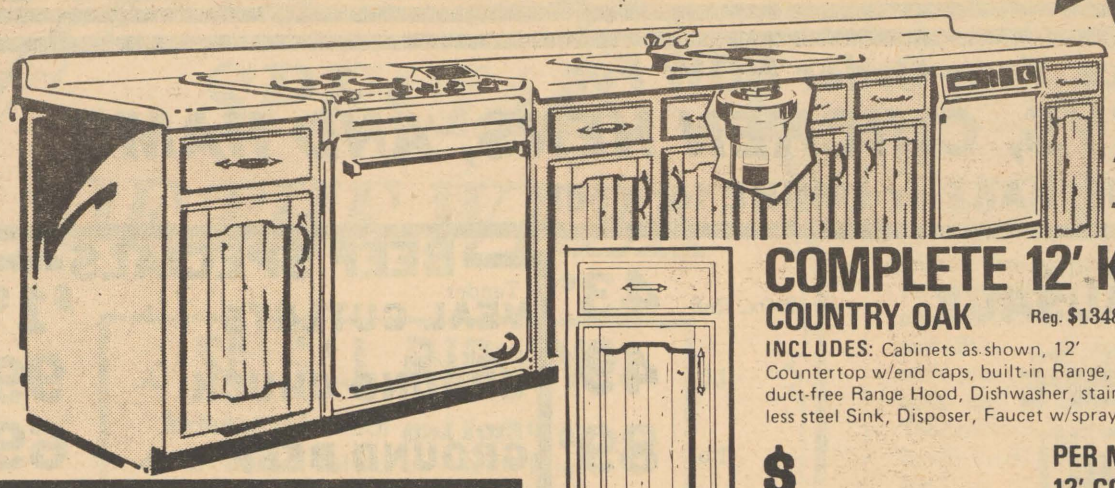
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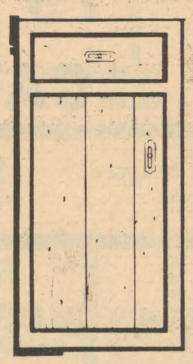


ALL CABINETS & APPLIANCES ON SALE ...TWO WEEKS ONLY!

COMPLETE 12' KITCHEN
COUNTRY OAK Reg. $1348.18
INCLUDES: Cabinets as shown, 12' Countertop w/end caps, built-in Range, duct-free Range Hood, Dishwasher, stainless steel Sink, Disposer, Faucet w/spray.
$1124.31 Complete

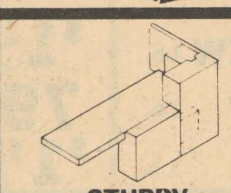
$ PER MONTH, BASED ON 12' COUNTRY OAK KITCHEN
Kitchen package only $40.36 per month on Wickes Time Payment Plan. 36 payments at $40.36 each, deferred payment price $1452.96 Annual percentage rate 17.60%.

IN STOCK... STYLES TO FIT YOUR DECORATING NEEDS!

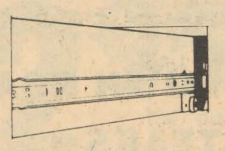


COMPLETE 12' KITCHEN
PENNSYLVANIAN Reg. 1172.68
INCLUDES: Cabinets as shown, 12' Countertop w/end caps, built-in Range, duct-free Range Hood, Dishwasher, stainless steel Sink, Disposer, Faucet w/spray.
$983.91 Complete
Save $188.00

$35.35 PER MONTH, BASED ON 12' PENNSYLVANIAN KITCHEN
Kitchen package only 35.35 per month on Wickes Time Payment Plan. 36 payments at $35.35 each, deferred payment price $1272.60 Annual percentage rate 17.92%.



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Alfredo Garza from A-5

reach the machines," says Garza.

How did Alfredo end up in Lufkin? "I was on my way to Houston," says Garza. Wanting to move closer to his family, who live in McAllen and Mission, Alfredo kept abreast of job openings through a shoe service magazine. He stopped in Lufkin and happened to approach Nila Boddie of Boddie's Family Shoe Store in Lufkin who was in the market for a cobbler. Mrs. Boddie employed Alfredo immediately & Alfredo went on to McAllen to visit his family before beginning work.

Three months ago, Alfredo reported to work; a week late, due to the hurricane that came through the South Texas area last summer.

Since his employment, Alfredo has already gained some regular customers. Boddies has recently moved to First Street, and instead of having a repair shop beside the shoe store, as was the case in the old location on Lufkin Avenue, Alfredo is now located at the rear of the store. It should not be a problem, however, as it means more room and more modern facilities for both sides of the shoe business. Quality has a way of shining through, no matter where it is located, and quality is Alfredo's main concern.

When he first ventured from under Mr. Maller's wing, Alfredo was 27-years old and many felt that he was too young to be a good cobbler. At that time, Alfredo formulated a policy. He told doubting customers, "If you like my work, pay me. If you don't, don't." The fact that he ended up with more business than he could handle speaks for itself.

He takes pride in his work. "If I don't like my work, I don't let it go." Alfredo also does quite a bit of orthopedic work. "They need it and I know how to do it," says the cobbler. He adds, "I take my time and do it right."

In short, in a world that stresses quanity rather than quality Alfredo represents a refreshing change. To, again, quote the Jerry Jeff Walker song:

"Charlie's in the back, patchin' up the soles
Of the people comin' in, smilin' at him
They all wonder how's ol' Charlie been."
Well, Charlie's doing fine and Alfredo is too.

New officers announced for Toastmasters

Toastmaster Dr. Eli Emrick announced the names of the 1978 officers for the Lufkin Toastmasters at the organization's Nov. 21 meeting.

The new officers are: Caesar Gonzales, President; Arlin Grimes, Educational Vice-President; Jerry Benson, Administrative Vice-President and Kitty Carson Capps, Secretary-Treasurer.

A discussion of membership goals was conducted, resulting in suggestions that Dale Carnegie participants should be invited to join Toastmasters to continue their personal development in the skills of communicating.

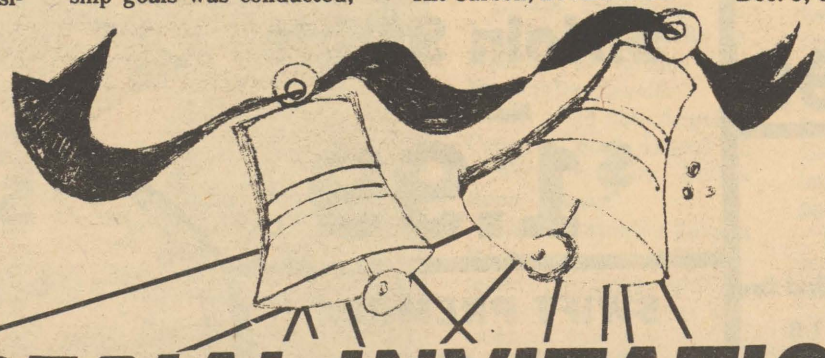
Kit Carson, Dr. Eli Emerick, Arlin Grimes, Caesar Gonzales, J.D. Hines and Jerry Benson were in attendance.

The next meeting of the Lufkin Toastmasters will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, at K-Bob's .

Dickens X-mas from A-20

writings from 1840 - 1870 -- so infused with jollity and a strong sense of social right and wrong -- hopes to vivify Dickens moral ethic of exemplary conduct, good conscience, and generosity among citizens.

For further information and/or details, contact Programs of the Galveston Historical Foundation, P. O. Box 302, Galveston, Texas 77553, (713) 765-7921.



SPECIAL INVITATION

To Lufkin Residents

Don't Miss This Unique, Exciting Christmas Shopping Experience!

Smell the delicious aromas of our shops. Hear the delightful sounds of Christmas, Taste our old fashioned Christmas refreshments, Feel the friendliest atmosphere ever.

OPEN HOUSE
Dec. 3rd.
6 P.M. Til 9 P.M.

The Big Orange
Foot long hot dogs, Snacks

Jeans & Things
High Style Casuals

The Pine Needle
East Texas' finest selection of unusual gifts & candles.

La Tienda de las Artes
Handcrafted Arts

Temptations
Ladies Accessories

Kitchen Kousins
Everything for kitchen, dining & patio.

The Squash Blossom
Jewelry, American Indian arts, Antiques

A Growing Concern
Plants, fresh, dried & silk flowers, Christmas gift sets.

The Tobacconist
Complete smoker's haven.

Cheese a Cheer
Gourmet cheese, Gift Basket & Wines.

Enjoy our courtyard! Walk through our poinsettie trail. The weather is always good.

Santa will be here! 6 p.m. til 9 p.m. See our great variety of charming shops, quality merchandise and fantastic selection of gifts!

Mon., Tues., Wed.
10:00 a.m.
to
6:00 p.m.

Colony Mall

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10:00 a.m.
to
9:00 p.m.

Down town Nacogdoches-On The Square

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CHRISTMAS COUNT DOWN

DEC. 28 More DEC. Days

PRICES GOOD Dec. 1-2-3

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GROUND BEEF
3 Lb. Pkg $1.99

NEUHOFF
Sliced -Slab
BACON 89¢ Rind On LB.

FRESH
PORK ROAST
89¢ LB.

KRECK
SMOKED HAM
14-17 Lb. Whole $1.29 LB.

Swift Protein
Heavy Beef
Sirloin Strips
Not Sliced
$1.99 LB.



SWIFT PREMIUM
SLICED SLAB
Bacon
$1.19 Rind Off LB.



Swift Premium Heavy Beef
SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK
$1.39 LB.

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS COOKING



Swift Premium
Heavy Beef
RUMP OR PIKES PEAK ROAST
$1.29 LB.

Bake Rite
SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can $1.19

Libby
CORNED BEEF 12 Oz. 99¢

First Prize
NAVY BEANS LB. 45¢

Hormel Tender Chucks
HAM 6 Oz. 83¢

Towie Cookbook
CHERRIES 13 Oz. 69¢

Garden Club
SALAD DRESSING Qt. 69¢

Rosedale
TOMATOES #303 Cans 3/$1.00

Delta
PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll 49¢

Town Talk
BREAD Loaf 39¢

Bordens
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. $1.15

Del Monte
SPINACH #303 Cans 3/$1.00

Hi-C
FRUIT DRINKS 46 Oz. 49¢