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December 22 was a big day for First Bank and Trust as the date marked the ribbon cutting officially opening the businesses' new $550,000 12-lane motor bank. The motor bank makes use of what many consider to be the most modern banking equipment on the market today. With additional equipment, the motor bank can be expanded to 16 lanes.

TP&L requests 18.4 per cent revenue adjustment

Texas Power & Light Company has filed with the City Council of Lufkin and the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request for an overall average 18.4 per cent revenue adjustment that would increase the company's general revenues $118 million, systemwide. The request is based on operations in the test year ended September 30, 1977.

The overall request is an average for all classes of customers. Increased revenue requirements will vary from one rate class to another. For example, residential revenues to the company will increase 25.4 per cent municipal services 23.4 per cent commercial and industrial 14.9 per cent.

James Kerbo, TP&L Manager, says that under the requested increase, the total bill of the average residential customer using 11,012 kilowatt hours per year, would increase about $8.88 a month.

Kerbo has asked to appear before the council to discuss the rate request.

Kerbo noted that rate increases to TP&L customers in the recent past have been necessary to allow the company to build facilities to provide for the elctricity needs of present and future customers and to convert from the use of natural gas, which is expensive and undependable in supply, to lower cost lignite coal and nuclear fuel for generating electricity.

"Our customers will see increased benefits of this conversion program in 1978," said Kerbo, "when Texas Power & Light becomes one of only a very few electric utility companies in the country with a declining fuel charge per kilowatt hour to its customers."

"We are now generating 35 per cent of our electricity with lignite," Kerbo said, "and that percentage will increase to over 54 per cent in 1978 when two new lignite-fired generating units are placed in service."

The TP&L Manager pointed out that in TP&L's last rate adjustment the company had asked for an amount sufficient to meet financial requirements through mid-1979. The amount granted, Kerbo said, was only 43 per cent of that requested.

"We have no choice but to seek additional rate relief if we are to continue our present construction schedule, converting from gas to lignite and nuclear," said Kerbo. "Present rates will not properly support that program. This requested increase should provide the needed support into 1980."

Time Inc. expects record revenues and earnings

NEW YORK -- Time Inc., the communications and forest products company, expects to report record revenues and earnings in 1977, Richard B. McKeough, Vice President-Finance, told a group of printing and publishing security analysts here today.

The Company's 1977 revenues are estimated to be approximately $1.25 billion, a 20 per cent advance from $1.038 billion last year. Net income this year will be about $90 million, or $4.40 a share, a gain of 33 per cent from $67 million, or $3.32 a share, in 1976. Mr. McKeough noted that Time Inc.'s estimated net income of $90 million would be double the Company's earnings of two years ago.

In remarks to the analysts, James R. Shepley, President and Chief Operating Officer, said that Temple-Eastex Inc., the Company's forest products subsidiary, pulp and paper operations were adversely affected during 1977 by a world surplus of market pulp and soft domestic markets for paperboard. "Overall the rise in our building materials opera-

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New Year's resolutions often unattainable

Every year about this time, countless persons begin thinking seriously about both the year that is fading away and the one which is about to begin. More often than not, resolutions which were made at the beginning of last year were pushed aside and forgotten and, undoubtably, many of the resolutions which will be made this week will meet the same fate.

One often looks upon a new year as a chance to start fresh; a thought which is both idealistic and unfeasible. Because one often does look at the new year in this light, New Year's resolutions are often set beyond reach. People tend to try to change things by attempting to alter the big problems while leaving the smaller, more approachable problems unattended.

In other words, the goals set for a new year, the New Year's resolutions, should be realistic, attainable and specific. It sounds fine to say, "I'm going to be a nicer person this year," but it is these vague resolutions which are easily forgotten after the new year gets underway. Perhaps the goal would be more meaningful if it centered on a specific person or persons; or perhaps dealt with one aspect of the personality, such as temper or generousity.

People are hard to change, and thinking that one's personality will change overnight between Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 is unfeasible. It is also easy to forget that, oftentimes, even the smallest resolution takes a certain degree of will power to adhere to.

Reflection is a good thing. Looking back on past mistakes and wanting to change them is healthy. On the other hand, setting goals that are too high can be defeating. Not setting goals, even more so. Happy New Year.



Tourists in London

From the Trimbles

For the last several weeks, our articles have been confined to discussions of the sites and happennings around the Durham area. Hopefully, our readers haven't begun to think that we have forsaken our secondary role as avid tourists and have refrained from roaming the country as camera-clutching travelers. In fact, the opposite is true, for during the first week of December, Diane and I spent a truly enjoyable six days in London, a city glittery enough to satisfy the most delirious sightseer, but also so beautiful and serene that one cannot help but admire and respect the city after even the shortest of stays.

The purpose of our so journey in Westminster was an academic one. I had to visit members of staff at the headquarters of the National Council for Civil Liberties, which is my research topic. Even though most of my available daytime activity was spent in interviews and frantic note-taking, Diane and I still found plenty of time to take in a little sight-seeing, shopping, and the incredible London night-life. It is unusually easy to find one's way around London, but only if a person elects to use the London underground, the massive subway system. Every major point of the city and its surrounding suburbs are connected by the Underground transit, and if a person is able to read English and can tell the difference between north, south, east, and west, then there should be no problem whatsoever for even the most apprehensive tourist. Perhaps the only possible flaw of the underground lies in its expense. Merley a few short trips on the "tube" can consume a pretty fair amount of travel money, so it is best to be cautious if one chooses to use the London subways a great deal.

When one ascends from the underground, that person will most likely find himself smack in the middle of a hustling, bustling center of activity. Oxford and Regent streets are crammed to the gills with shoppers, while the coffee shops and restaurants that encircle the garish Piccadilly Circle offer respite for the weary Londoner and tourist. People of all races, colors and nationalities throng the streets and markets, and it gives one a sense of the incredible to realize just how extraordinarily cosmopolitan London is. However, despite the crowds and the unavoidable jostling, there is still a great deal to appreciate and enjoy about London, and the city is more than happy to provide such.

We found it amazing that there was so much to see, but, alas, so little time in which to do everything that we wanted to do. From the laciviousness of Soho to the stateliness and dignity of the Houses of Parliament and Buckingham Palace, the whole city generates with the excitement that persuades you to postpone any departure date planned, or at least to promise yourself to return to London in order to see the many sights which tim has not permitted you to take in the first trip there.

I realize that what I have written may sound like an advertisement for the London Tourist Bureau. However, I have just wanted to explain the respect and zest which I feel for London. Despite it size (larger than New York city), its notoriety (home of Sherlock Holmes, Scotland Yard, and, yes, Jack the Ripper), and its infamous fog and dampness, a lot of good can be said for the place.

Despite what Frank Sinatra may say about a certain American city in the Midwest, I can safely declare that London, to be honest, is "my" kind of town.

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tion will compensate for the decline in paper operations," Mr. Shepley said, "and Temple-Eastex will end the year with increased revenues and income."

Shepley said that both advertising revenues and circulation revenues for Time Inc.'s magazines will be up about 25 per cent this year. TIME, the Company's biggest magazine, will show a 26 per cent gain in P.I.B. advertising revenues, and a gain of 18 per cent in pages.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED's P.I.B. advertising revenues should rise about 21 per cent, with pages up 12 per cent. PEOPLE magazine, which Mr. Shepley noted "is now a significant contributor to profits," expects P.I.B. advertising revenues to be up 80 per cent on a 40 per cent page increase. He added that FORTUNE and MONEY also will post gains in advertising revenues and pages.

Time Inc.'s book publishing group has had a record year as well, Mr. Shepley said. "The group's substantially improved margins are attributable to a strong mail-order year in the U.S., excellent foreign

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Texas Forest Service warns of high fire danger

While most Texans are getting ready for the Christmas holidays, Texas Forest Service employees are standing by to man the fire line. Dry conditions brought about by still deficient amounts of rainfall in many areas and high winds coupled with extremely low humidity has put most of the state under an extreme fire danger.

"So far this month we have had 210 fires that have burned more than 2,400 acres in East Texas. During the last 72 hour period we have had 97 fires that have burned more than 1,000 acres, states Ernie Emith, District Forester with the Texas Forest Service.

"Under the current dry conditons we have now, and what we expect over the Christmas holidays, we are requesting that no burning of any kind by attempted until we can get some rainfall.

"We are also asking that if people are going to use fireworks over the holidays, that they do so on a hard service such as concrete driveway away from dry grass and fields. We have already had more than 10 fires started by fireworks and people should use extreme caution in their use, " stated Smith.

The Texas Forest Service asks motorists to use their ashtrays to put out smokes when driving the highways this holiday season, and be very careful when hunting in the woods and using fires. Anyone spotting a wildfire is asked to contact the nearest Texas Forest Service or law enforcement office listed in the telephone directory.

Squirrel Club member wins giant 8 foot stocking

A free movie at the Twin Cinema was the site of a drawing for prizes for members of the Squirrel Club, an organization for children from infancy through 12 years old sponsored by Home Savings.

First prize, a giant eight foot stocking stuffed with goodies, was won by Troy Lowry. Second Prize, a $25 savings certificate from Home Savings, was won by James Rogers. Third prize was a $10 savings certificate which was won by Bart Martinec.

The only requirement to become a member of the Squirrel Club, aside from the age restrictions, is for the child to have a savings account at Home Savings.

Correction

Correction - Linda Martin was the recipient of this year's Realtor-Associate of the Year award, not Linda Moore. The award was presented at the annual Lufkin Board of Realtors installation banquet Dec. 10.



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Resolve to make '78 the healthiest year of your life

COLLEGE STATION--Make 1978 the healthiest year of your life--with simple New Year's Resolutions that focus on health, advises Carla Shearer, a health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Get physical check-ups regularly. Most people take special care with car check-ups, but their bodies are their most important investment. Regular checks will determine if the body is "running smoothly."

Take good care of teeth. Regular brushing and flossing and dental check-ups help insure the continued good condition of teeth.

Get your body in shape and keep it there. Being overweight can contribute to health problems, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and various forms of heart disease. Improved eating habits and a regular exercise program will avoid an overweight condition.

Stop smoking. Evidence that links smoking to lung cancer and heart disease is still mounting. For those who are still smoking, now is the time to stop.

Be sure the entire family is fully immunized. Immunizations are the most effective way available to prevent diseases. Take advantage of this. Check to see that children and adults in the family have full protection.

Be sure each family member's medical history is up-to-date. Each person's medical history is one of the most valuable records he owns. Keep up-to-date information on such things as lab-test results, hospital experiences, drug allergies and chronic diseases.

Southland awards $100,000 in grants and scholarships

More than $100,000 in grants and scholarship payments were made by the Southland Paper Mills Foundation during 1977. The funds went into nearly 15 East Texas communities.

Chairman Melvin E. Kurth, Jr., said about 75 per cent of the funds distributed by the Foundation went to libraries, museums, educational institutions, charitable groups and other community causes in the East Texas area. The rest went for four-year college scholarships for children of Southland Paper employees in East Texas.

These communities and institutions received funds from the Foundation during the year:

Lufkin: Angelina College, Angelina County United Way, Texas Forestry Museum, Salvation Army Building Fund, St. Cyprian's Episcopal Day School, St. Patrick's Catholic School, Lufkin Tennis Association, Angelina County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Kurth Memorial Library, Volunteer Services Council of Lufkin State School, and the Lufkin Workshop and Opportunity Center.

Pollok: Central Communtiy Baseball Program.

San Augustine: San Augustine Historical Society.

Other grants went to Baylor University in Waco, East Texas Baptist College of Marshall and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. A special grant also went to the Texas A&M University Press and the Texas Daily Publishers Association for publication of a history about Texas newspapers. Another special grant went to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., for a project to preserve and catalog the papers of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, whose laboratory experiments in the use of Southern pines for newsprint led in part to Southland's founding.



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Winter squash abundant, versatile, priced right

COLLEGE STATION -- Versatile winter squash adds a nutritious highlight to menus--espeically during cold-weather months when it is abundant with appealing prices, says Marilyn Haggard, a Foods and Nutrition Specialist.

SQUASH APPEAL STARTS WITH VITAMINS A, C: Acorn squash and butternut squash are economical sources of Vitamins A and C, and both vitamins have important jobs, the specialist says.

Vitamin A is necessary for vision, and it influences tooth development.

Vitamin C is not stored in the body, so it is necessary to eat food with Vitamin C everyday--to keep tissues, such as gums, healthy and to help the body resist infection.

Miss Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FRESHNESS--KEY TO QUALITY BUYING: In buying winter squash, the specialist says look for an even color and a very firm surface.

Acorn squash starts turning yellow or orange as it ages--so look for a solid green exterior to assure freshness and high quality.

Store squash in a cool, dry place. Refrigeration is not necessary.

TWO-STEP PREPARATION EASY: Preparing winter squash is easy--but acorn squash needs caution in cutting, Miss Haggard says.

When splitting the squash to remove the seeds, make certain that fingers and hands are away from the knife blade.

Since the flesh and outer covering of acorn squash is very hard, a heavy pressure must be exerted to cut through the squash, so cutting care is important.

To prepare butternut squash, simply peel it and dice it.

SQUASH COOKS IN 'HURRY-UP' STYLE: For best cooking results, bake acron squash with the cut side down in a shallow pan filled with about one inch of water. Medium-size squash cooks in only about 30 minutes at 400 degrees F.

To cook diced butternut squash, simmer it in a saucepan with a small amount of water for 15-20 minutes.

VERSATILITY GIVES MENUS VARIETY: For a special menu treat, try winter squash in main-dish, side-dish or dessert recipes, Miss Haggard suggests.

CROWNED ACORN SQUASH

1 small onion, chopped
3 acorn squash
1 1/2 cup milk
3 talbespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablesppons chopped pimento
salt to taste
1 pound hot pork sausage

Split squash lengthwise and remove membrane and seeds. Sprinkle each half with a small amount of salt. Place cut side down in a shallow pan in about an inch of water. Bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees F. Fry sausage, drain well and break into small bite-size pieces.

Saute onion in butter, add flour. Slowly add milk and stir until mixture becomes a smooth cream sauce. Add pimento and sausage to the sauce and mix. Fill center of well-drained squash with sauce and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.



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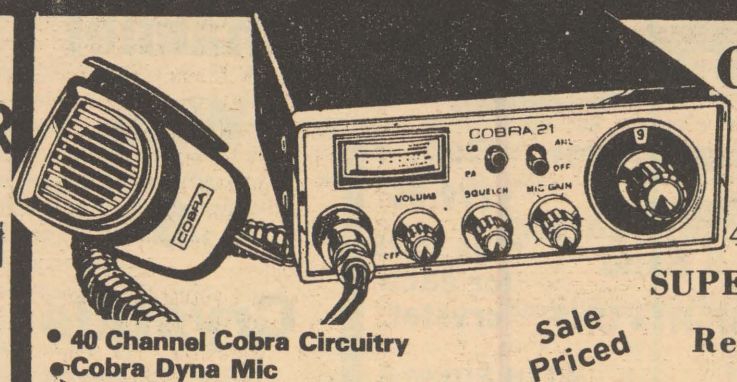


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Holiday food bargains include chickens, dairy items

COLLEGE STATION -- Mid-holiday food bargains at Texas grocery markets appear on fryer chickens, citrus fruits, some dairy items and onions and potatoes, reports Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a Consumer Marketing Information Specialist.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

POULTRY -- Fryer chicken prices are down slightly, and some markets offer them as "features." Mid-holiday turkey prices are slightly higher than they were before Thanksgiving and hen-turkey supplies are short due to heavy demand at Thanksgiving. However, a few stores are featuring all sizes.

FRESH FRUITS--Tangerines and tangelos are at their peak. Temple oranges are just starting their season, so expect improved supplies in the next two weeks. Navel oranges are improving in supplies and prices. Grapefruit quality is outstanding--with moderate prices.

Other good fruit choices are grapes, bananas, apples, pears and avocados.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Onions and potatoes are the best buys. Look for firm, or hard, dry onions with small necks, and choose well-shaped potatoes that are free from defects, sunburn (greening) and decay.

Fresh corn has attractive prices for this season of the year.

Other economical buys are hard-shell squash, sweet potatoes, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, celery, rutabagas and cooking greens.

DAIRY COUNTERS -- Special prices appear on milk, half-and-half, sour cream, yogurt and a variety of cheeses.

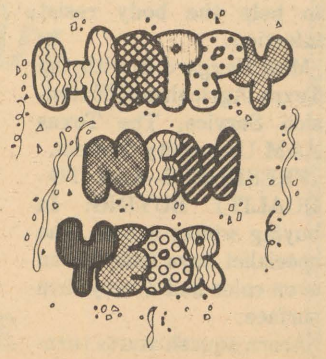
BEEF--Chuck cuts are "features" in some markets. Other attractive-price items are ground beef, round, sirloin and rib steaks. Rib roasts, however, have higher-than-usual prices due to heavy demand.

PORK--Supplies are down so prices are higher than forecast for this time of year.

However, scattered features are Boston butt roasts, quarter-loins cut into chops, rib-end roasts and chops, liver, smoked picnics and ham portions, frankfurters and bacon.

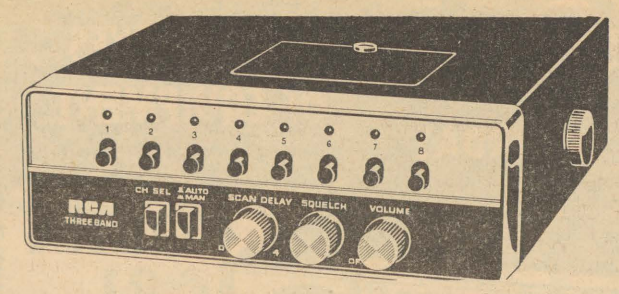
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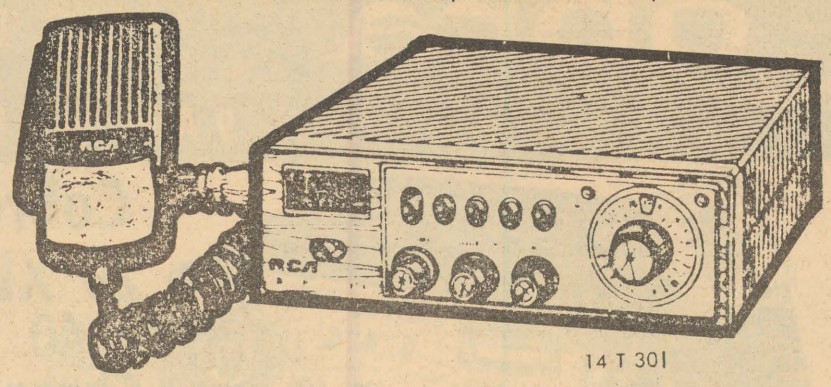
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Area Sports

Joe Hackney Reports



As you read this article, I should be on the Spade Ranch in West Texas. Each year I try to join my father-in-law there for a few days of deer hunting. Deer hunting is a catch-all description used to cover a multitude of methods of hunting deer. The way we hunt here and the way that they hunt out there barely resemble each other. That is what makes it something I look forward to each year. Here it is unusual to find shots of any great distance and most of the time the deer are usually in shotgun range. Even then they are often in cover that makes it hard to get a clean shot off. The area in West Texas is just about as much of an opposite as you could possibly get. It consists of primarily open prairie land broken up with tall jutting mesas and rugged canyons. To hunt there you must have another very important extra. That is a very durable four wheel drive vehicle. The entire day you drive over the some 30,000 plus acres and hunt from the vehicle. You never face the boredom that you will find in a deer stand after the sun has come up and nothing has come your way. Also, you don't have to face the weather quite so much, that is if your vehicle is cabbed in. To add to the excitement of such a hunt, as you drive you are constantly running into large coveys of quail and on rare occasion even finding a few turkeys. The big drawback seems to come in the fact that most of your shots are extremely long ones. The average shot would have to be at least 300 yards. While that may be in dependable range for most of our big bore rifles it is by no means an easy shot. Then to make things even worse, more times than not the shot will be at a moving target. There are enough deer though that you will get to do a lot of shooting; since the country is pretty well open it is easy to take field glasses from any high position and follow a wounded deer and this cuts down on the wounded and lost figures. While most of the hunters out there are more interested in the deer, I would say that my first love would be the quail hunting.

That too seems to be just a little better there than it is in other parts of the state.

As for as the fishing goes, you can still pretty well guarantee yourself a mess of good eating if you want to make the trip to the river areas of Toledo Bend. Sam Rayburn should also be turning on in the white perch department but as of this writing I haven't heard much out of it. The white perch are still holding in deep water at levels from 12 to 20 feet and jigs or minnows seem to be doing the job.

I would like to remind all the local tournament fishermen that the deadline for sending in their entry fees on the American Angler Tournament on Toledo Bend is January the fifth. this is the kick off tourney for the tour this year and from the entrys already in it should be a good one. Nearly all of the national touring pros are going to be there. I would like to see good representation of the local fishermen as I know that there a lot of them who have forgotten more about Toledo than most of the pros will ever know.

Speaking of pros, the banker Mr. Otto Smith has been doing his usual thing on Sam Rayburn. Do you think that you will find him out on the edge of the river jigging spoons like all of us knowledgable fishermen? No, he is still fishing water that is three to four feet deep. While I'm at it let me say that he is still catching fish, big fish, and plenty of them. Otto catches a lot of flack from those around him about his unwillingness to vary his style but then with results like that who can blame him. I do know that he has bitten off what would look like more than he can chew though. He has agreed to fish by himself against little Otto and No Limit James. No Limit James poses no real threat but little Otto is a different story since he has been around his daddy so long that he has begun to think like him. To further ad to the difficulty of the task Bit Otto will be fishing on Rayburn and Little Otto and No Limit will be fishing on Toledo Bend. As for a prediction as to who should win I will only quote will Rodgers when he said "You can't help but admire a man who bites off more than he can chew and then chews it."

Have a good New Year and don't forget the black-eyed peas.. JEH

Philadelphia Flyers aiming for hockey's Stanley Cup

As they say, "When in Rome....", that's the way it goes in Philadelphia, with the Flyers. For the past week I've been spending some time in the city of brotherly love and the feeling here is exciting. The Flyers, with the best record in hockey, are making the fans dream of another Stanley Cup and the dreams could become a reality.

The Broad Street Bullies, as they are called in Phila., have won 25 of their first 30 matches and are leading the league in goals. They are so popular that 18,500 tickets were sold to the Flyer-Czachosolvakia game in an hour and a half. One of the local fans was quoted as saying people would come out to see them against Podunk Tech.

After seeing them play it's no wonder. I had the pleasure of watching them against the Cleveland Barons and was very impressed. They are very much the brutal team that is known for it's fighting but they also play talented hockey. In Texas the art of skating can never be fully appreciated because of the lack of exposure. Outside of Houston ice hockey doesn't get much limelight, back east its a big deal.

The Spectrum, home ice for the Flyers, seats 18,500 and hasn't had an empty seat since 1973. Like most N.H.L. cities there's a five year waiting list for season ticket. In Montreal the only way you can get a season ticket is to inherit it.

I think most of the lure of hockey comes from the amount of speed in the game. The skaters travel up and down the ice at speeds of 20-25 miles an hour and some of the slap shots reach speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour. The action is fast and the changes of direction are quick and numerous. Sometimes the puck changes sides so quickly its hard to tell who's on offense and who's defending.

It's easy to see why the Flyers are popular; they win. Like the Cowboys they are in every contest to the end and always provide your moneys worth.

After seeing the Flyers in action it's easy to picture them in the Stanley Cup finals, it'll be much harder to get tickets.

City basketball

Men's "B" League Dec. 20

State School		Rayford Quine	14
Pat Allen	22	Wells	
Keith Stovall	12	Nathan Thompson	16
		Steve Seymore	11
Sabine Invest.			
Doug Hines	20	Slow Rollers	
		Wayne Hagland	
Shankle Concrete			
James Mooreland	14	Sambo's	
Greg Lomax	15	Tom Colkin	12
Danny's		Am. Auto. Sal.	
Jerry Simms	14	Tommy Crawford	20
Herman Reagon	14	Kevin Crawford	17

Support Your Local Teams

From my corner....



by Jim Daher

Last weekend while most of Lufkin was relaxing around various feasting tables and fireplaces your faithful reporter was hot on the trail of another hot story. At least something was hot.

It took 55 hours of travel by dogsled, after a four day sleigh ride to get there, but that didn't stop me.

The North Pole was infinitely colder than that ice cube your brother put down your back, but I didn't mind. Who could bother with the petty things when you were attending the greatest sporting contest in the modern world. That's right, last weekend I covered the 941st meeting of the Workshop Elves versus the Longhorned Reindeers. It was a match to behold but the reindeers bowed after a fourple overtime battle. The final score was 18-16 1/4 and the game was closer than the score.

You didn't see the kind of big, strong football player Americans are used to but all the speed and skills were present. The deer moved with the lightening speed of their cousin the antelope and the elves were quick as cats. Of course the passing game went to the big fellows as they were spearing the ball with their horns, and an elf had to stand on his teammate's shoulders to knock a pass down. But then you should have seen those little fellers run. They could scamper through the legs of a reindeer before you could blink an eye, too bad mine were glazed shut.

One elf, Nick the Iceman, had a romp from reindeer four candycane line to the reindeer 81 candycane line. As I'm sure most of you have never seen such a sight you'll have to take my word for it; it was amazing.

The halftime show consisted of Mrs. Claus serving her world famous hot chocolate and a short preview of next year's toy line.

One of the most exciting moments of the batle came when the longhorned all-time great pass catcher, Rudolph, missed the touchup by just a hair. He did however get a quarter point for knocking down the goalpost.

Sorry all you fans couldn't be there but there's always next year, have a joyous Christmas season anyway. Most of all, God Bless You.

City basketball

Men's Basketball "B" East

Team	W	L	PCT.
State School	3	0	1.000
Bert Gann	2	0	1.000
Jazz	1	1	.500
Whites	1	1	.500
Sabine Invest.	1	1	.500
Wells	0	2	.000
Slow Rollers	0	3	.000

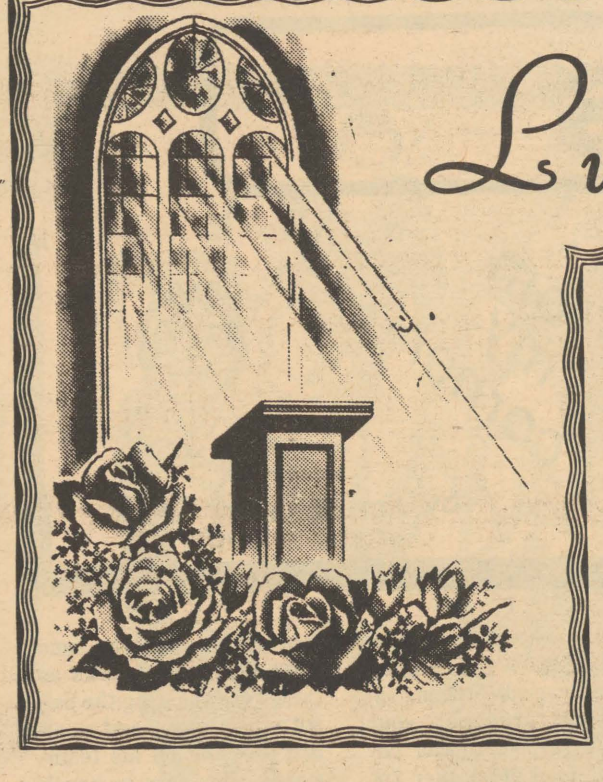
Men's Basketball "B" West

	W	L	PCT.
Dixon	2	0	1.000
Danny's	2	0	1.000
Am. Auto. Sal.	1	1	.500
Shankle Concrete	1	1	.500
Sambo's	0	2	.000
Courthouse Clic	0	2	.000

Men's Basketball "A"

	W	L	PCT.
Boot's Furn.	2	0	1.000
Blue Chippers	2	0	1.000
T.F. Raiders	2	0	1.000
Temple Fiberboard	0	1	.000
Bobby's Elec.	0	1	.000
Little Italy	0	2	.000
La. Pacific	0	2	.000

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Lufkin Area Church News

Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship to hear testimony Feb. 17

Friday night, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Lufkin Civic Center, the Lufkin chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will be presenting Howard Conatser. In 1969, Howard Conatser was contemplating leaving the ministry. In April of 1970, after six weeks of seriously seeking the face of God, he had a new experience with the Lord which has changed his life and consequently that of his church. Since that time, he has seen God work in an unusual and might way. The church has seen a growth from 400 in its worship services to over 5,000. During this time, many have been converted, healed and delivered by the power of God. Last year Beverly Hills was number two in baptisms in the Southern Baptist Convention. The church has established and built four churches in India and supports missionaries who have gone forth from the church in the past two years in 10 countries. The church's mission gifts have increased through its regular channel of giving, the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program.

In July of 1973, Mr. Conatser suffered a major heart attack after preaching on "To Die is Gain". During his speedy and miraculous recovery, the Lord assured him that he had given his life back for one reason..."To make God real to the people." This is the greatest desire of his ministry. For the unusual blessings he has received since that time he is careful to give God the glory. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting to be held at the Lufkin Civic Center as Howard Conatser gives his testimony. Admission if free. Billy Jackson is the Lufkin chapter President of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship international.

Samaria Lodge to sing in new year

Members and guests of the Samaria Lodge #480, I.O.O.F., will be having a New Year's singing New Year's Eve to sing out the old year and bring in the New Year with a prayer. The Querrettes and class will be singing and the ladies who plan on attending are asked to bring their baked cakes, pies, cookies, or whatever baked goods you desire to bring.

The Samaria Lodge #480, I.O.O.F. is located on Loop 287 West in Lufkin. R.B. Ricks is President, Alton Lee Vice-President.

Word of Life Teaching Center works to instruct Christians

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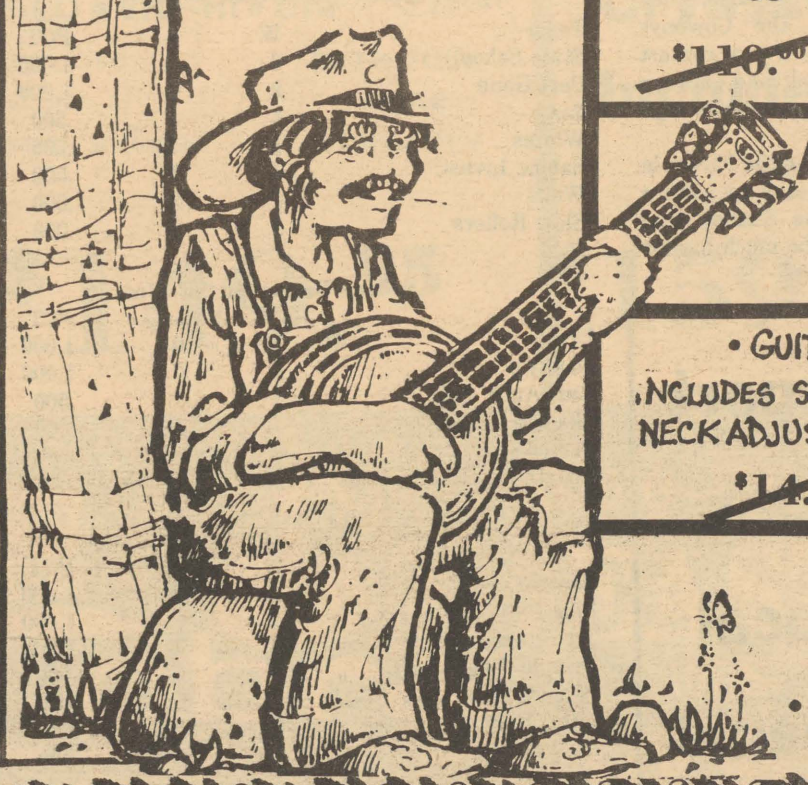
Simon Purvis, Jr. is the founder of the Word of Life Teaching Center, located on Ellis Avenue in Lufkin.

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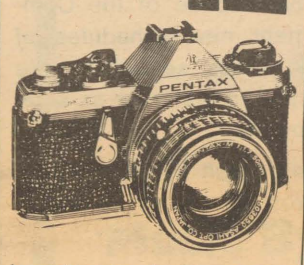
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have a different aim and a different mind; to instruct christians of their rightful place in God and of their inheritance as a believer in the Son of God, Jesus Christ.

Simon Purvis, Jr. is a native of Lufkin who attended RHEMA teaching seminary in Oklahoma before beginning his ministry back in his home town last summer. His wife's name is Mary Alice, and his two son's are Trey and Craig. You may think by just driving through the City of Lufkin, there were enough ministries in the area to amply supply the Christmas a home for worship. But in reference to Simon Purvis' ministries, in which the center is an extending arm, the emphasis is not placed on drawing from the already present ministries, but to instruct Christians on the importance of putting the word of God top priority in the believers' life.

More information on the Word of Life Teaching Center can be obtained by calling Lufkin, 632-4139. The center conducts Bible teachings every Sunday morning at 10:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30. Bible teachings are also held each Thursday night at 7:30 and intercessory prayer every Monday night at 7:30 at the center.

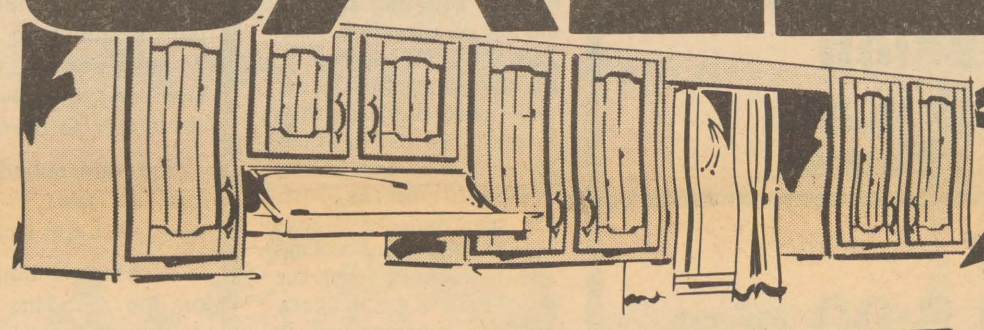
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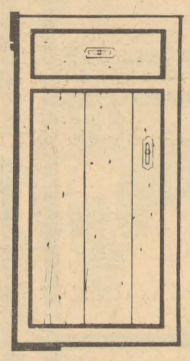
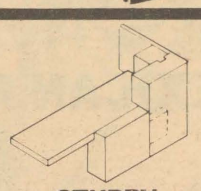
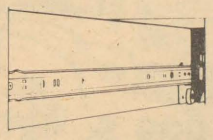
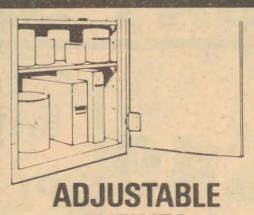
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TP&L requests 18.4 per cent revenue adjustment

Texas Power & Light Company has filed with the city councils of the cities it serves and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a request for an overall average 18.4 per cent revenue adjustment that would increase the company's general revenues $118 million.

The request is based on actual operations in the test year ending Sept. 30, 1977.

The overall request is an average for all classes of customers. Increased revenue requirements will vary from one rate class to another. For example, residential revenues to the company will increase 25.4 per cent municipal services 23.4 per cent commerical and industrial 14.9 per cent.

In December, 1976, the company requested a $135 million increase in revenues. The amount finally granted by the Utility Commission was $58.2 million, and the increase did not go into effect until July of 1977. While helpful, the amount granted did not fully meet the company's financial needs to allow future construction of new facilities to meet the elctricity requirements of present and future customers and to convert from the use of natural gas to lignite coal and nuclear fuels in the generation of electricity.

FUEL

At the heart of the matter is fuel. For years Texas Power & Light depended entirely on natural gas to fire its generating plant boilers. Gas was abundant and relatively inexpensive.

The electric utilities, however, weren't the only industries looking for inexpensive fuel and the demand for gas grew by leaps and bounds. Along the way, federal regulation entered the picture and unrealistic pricing was effected, pricing which eventually made development of much of the nation's gas reserves uneconomical.

Heavy demand, artificially low prices and dwindling supplies resulted in 1975 and 1976 orders by the Texas Railroad Commission for gas suppliers to curtail their deliveries to large users by 25 per cent by 1985.

Proposed federal regulation calls for a total phase-out of gas by large users by 1990.

Texas Power & Light began converting to alternate fuels in the early 1970's, having seen the handwriting on the wall even before the phase-out orders came. In 1977, 35 per cent of the electricity delivered by TP&L was generated with lignite. In 1978 that percentage will increase to over 54 per cent when two new lignite generating units are placed in service. In 1981, the company's first nuclear generation will come from the Comanche Peak gener-

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Public Notice

Texas Power & Light Company, in accordance with provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new schedules of electric service rates in areas served by the Company, effective January 25, 1978, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The rate schedules will result in an 18.4 per cent increase in the gross revenues of Texas Power & Light Company.

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ating facilities, near Glen Rose.

THE TASK

Texas Power & Light Company presently serves some 615,000 customers in 51 counties of Central, North and East Texas, with more than 20,000 customers being added each year.

Although there has been some effort to conserve, customer usage is rising. In 1976, the average residential customer used 10,666 kilowatt hours. In 1977, that average increased to 11,815 kwh.

TP&L must be able to plan and construct new facilities to meet the needs of both present and future customers. At the same time, the company must continue to convert from the use of natural gas to alternate boiler fuels.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

New construction is costly and growing more so every day. Today lignite plants cost three times as much to build as did gas-fired plants only a few years ago. Government regulation has also added to the expense of building the lgnite plants as it has to the nuclear facilities the company now has under construction.

THE BENEFITS

As costly as new facilities are, they will allow TP&L to increase the use of available alternate fuels. Utilization of lignite coal allows the company to produce electricity more cheaply than plants using high priced natural gas as will nuclear in the 1980's. The fuel supply is also more certain.

In 1977, customer savings in fuel costs, because of the company's use of lignite, amounted to $86.9 million. In 1978 Texas Power & Light will place two additional lignite generating units into service and the savings in fuel costs to customers will increase significantly. During 1978, TP&L will become one of only a very few electric utility companies in the country with a declining fuel charge per kilowatt hour.

A COMMITMENT

Texas Power & Light has a history of maintaining the lowest possible rates, consistent with its ability to provide good service. In the past the company has had eight general rate reductions, four specific rate reductions and only four rate increases. Only in the past five years has the company found it necessary to ask customers to pay a higher per kilowatt hour rate. These increases became necessary because of circumstances beyond the company's control, most prominently the tremendous rise in the cost of fuel and uncertainty of supplies.

TP&L is committed to meeting the needs of its customers, both in the present and in the future. In 1978, the company has budgeted $326 million for construction, of which 79 per cent will go for new

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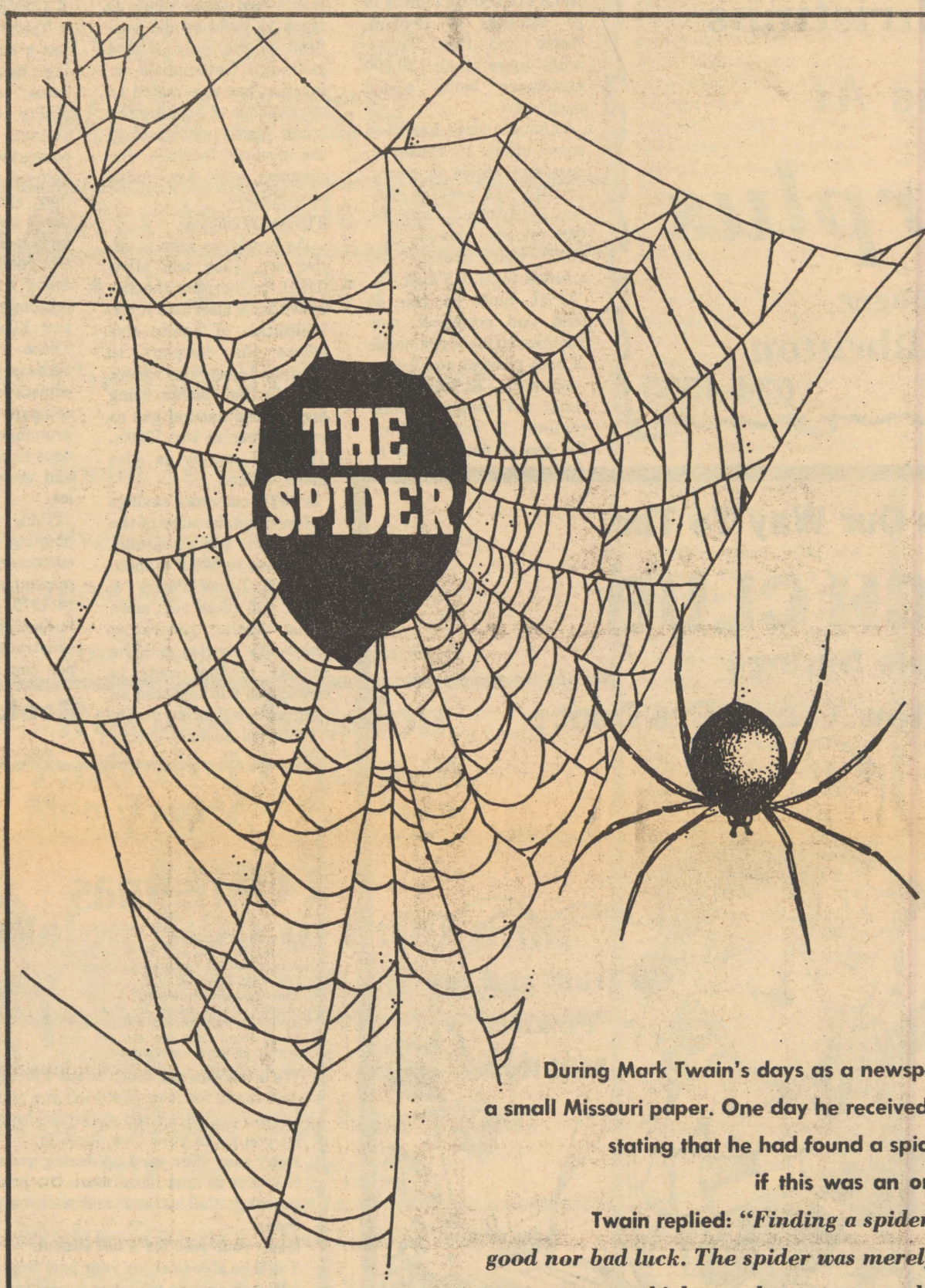


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During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "*Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward.*"

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Three new businesses open in Angelina Mall



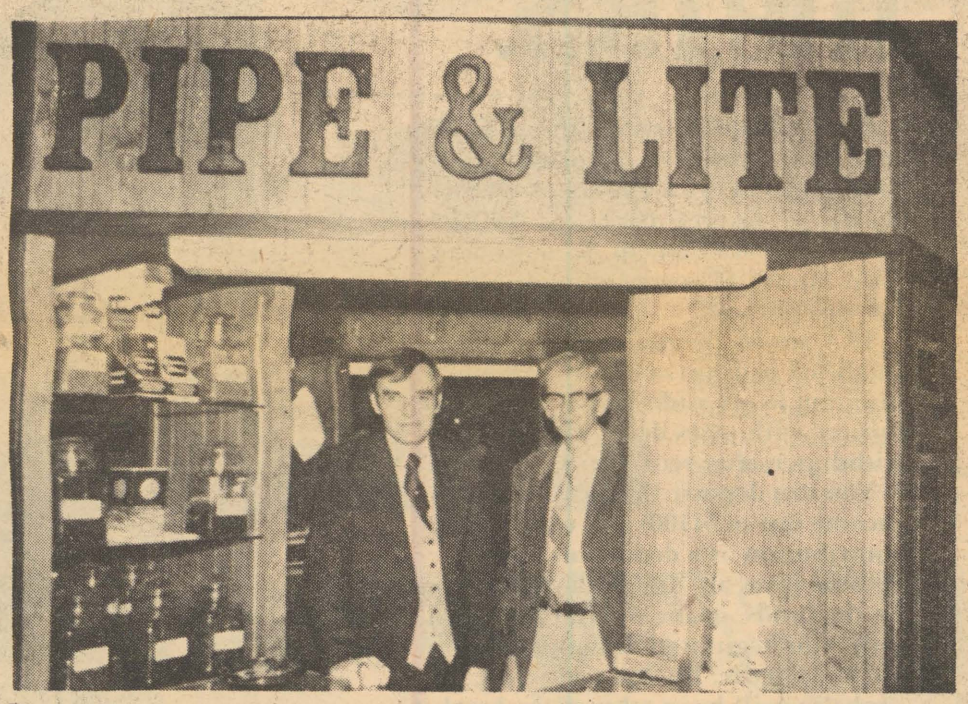
Business is booming at The Shirt Tale, the new specialty shirt shop in the center of Angelina Mall. Left to right are employees Diana Darmstadter, Terry Prewitt and Hardy Dotson. Not pictured are store owners James Raspberry and James Greenville.



A thriving new restaurant in Angelina Mall is The Corner Pocket. Left to right is Jim Lowry, Syll Lockhart Holt, owner, Nancy Little and Doug Holland. Not pictured are Don East and Donald James.



Kidstuff's Angelina Mall location is the second store in Lufkin. Left to right is Mabel Schmidt, Belinda Coward and Kidstuff owner, Linda Coward. The shop features children's clothing.



Pipes, tobbacco and smoking accessaries are the specialities of Pipe & Lite, another new business in the center of Angelina Ma,. Co-owners are (L-R) John Watson and B.R. Walters.

GETHSA'S '12 Days of Christmas

By Rudy Moreau, Executive Director of the Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency.

The "Twelve Days of Christmas" is an odd title for a cost containment article on health care, but since the federal strategy involves 12 priorities on cost containment, perhaps it is not unreasonable to approach this article in this manner. Hopefully we can be a little more realistic that a "partidge in a pear tree." Dr. Ira Raskin from HEW, the principle author of the 12 action priorities on cost containment, presented the federal prospective at the cost containment meeting in Dallas on Dec. 7-9. The 12 priorities are:

1. Controlling capital expenditures
2. Identifying and reducing excess facilities and services
3. Enhancing efficiency of facility design and operation
4. Promoting alternatives to inpatient care
5. Linking planning with reimbursement
6. Fostering geographically and service integrated health care delivery
7. Modifying provider behavior, attitudes and use
8. Modifying consumer behavior and attitudes
9. Promoting cost effective preventive care
10. Assessing and modifying the role of environmental/occupational factors
11. Developing measures of impact on system performance requirements and response
12. Communicating the cost containment responsibilities inherent in health planning.

Some of the priorities would be as difficult to attain as the gifts in the "Twelve Days of Christmas" - especially by local HSAs, for the following reasons:

1. We do not have legislative authority to effect many changes enumerated in the priorities.
2. Many of the priorities would require changes at the federal, state and third party payor levels which the HSA's have no mechanism to control or influence in a timely manner.
3. Many HSA governing boards may not feel the need or desire to pursue some of these action priorities...when they consider the time and budget constraints they presently face.

There is no doubt that cost containment is the name of the game at the federal level, but we did not wake up with the problems this morning. It has taken many years for these problems to develop, and no wave of a magic wand (federal cost containment priorities) will solve them. Most of these priorities will take two years or more from implementation to solution. Modifying behavior of providers or consumers is a very long-term process.

For the past year and a half we (the HSAs) have been saying (to everyone who would listen to us) that the HSA is to develop plans to address our health needs, and attempt to improve health statis in our local areas; that this is a grassroots, decision making process. It's interesting to note that, in the past six months, the federal strategy tells us that our priorities should have been cost containment.

I know that if the HSAs are given time and federal and state support they can logically and realistically address the health cost problems that face our area and our nation.

I have a placard on my wall that reads: "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." Merry Christmas!

City basketball

Results from Dec. 20

State School	67	vs. Wells	45
Sabine Invest	36	vs. Slow Rollers	34
Danny's	73	vs. Am. Auto Sal.	53
Shankle Concrete	65	vs. Sambo's	43

Results From Dec. 19

Blue Chippers	94	vs. La. Pacific	81
T.F. Raiders	66	vs. Little Italy	50

Schedule Jan. 5

Jazz	vs.	Whites	6:00
Slow Rollers	vs.	Bert Gann	7:10
Blue Chippers	vs.	Little Italy	8:20
Boot's Furn.	vs.	T.F. Raiders	9:30

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License renewals to delivered soon

AUSTIN -- License plate renewal notices for almost 11 million motor vehicles are in U.S. post offices throughout Texas for delivery to owners beginning the day after Christmas.

R.W. Townsley, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the renewal notices were stuffed into envelopes, presorted by zip code, boxed and delivered to post offices to expedite delivery. Work to get the renewal notices ready for delivery started in early October.

"The plate renewals for passenger cars and light trucks (such as pickups) will be different from last year. A new law requires that renewal dates be spread as equally as possible over 12 months, rather than have all expire at one time (April 1) each year," Townsley said.

Since the Motor Vehicle Division does not maintain records by own name or birth date, the license number of the vehicle has been used to determine the month of registration renewal in the future.

Renewal notices have been issued to reflect the number of months and the prorated fee to be paid to register each vehicle under the new system.

A complete explanation of the new system is enclosed with each renewal notice for passenger cars and light trucks (one ton or less). It is imperative that vehicle owners not lose the registration notice as it must be presented at the

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TP&L from page 11

plants. This compares to a total construction expenditure of $68 million in 1968. Over the next five years TP&L must spend over $1.5 billion to assure its customers of an adequate and dependable supply of electricity.

IN SUMMARY

Meeting the electricity needs of customers will mean higher basic rates for electricity in the future. However, because of present and planned conversion from natural gas to alternate fuels, customers of Texas Power & Light will be paying less for their electricity than they would have had no conversion taken place. Most importantly, these customers will also have a dependable supply of electricity.

Start your retirement fund with a refund from the IRS.

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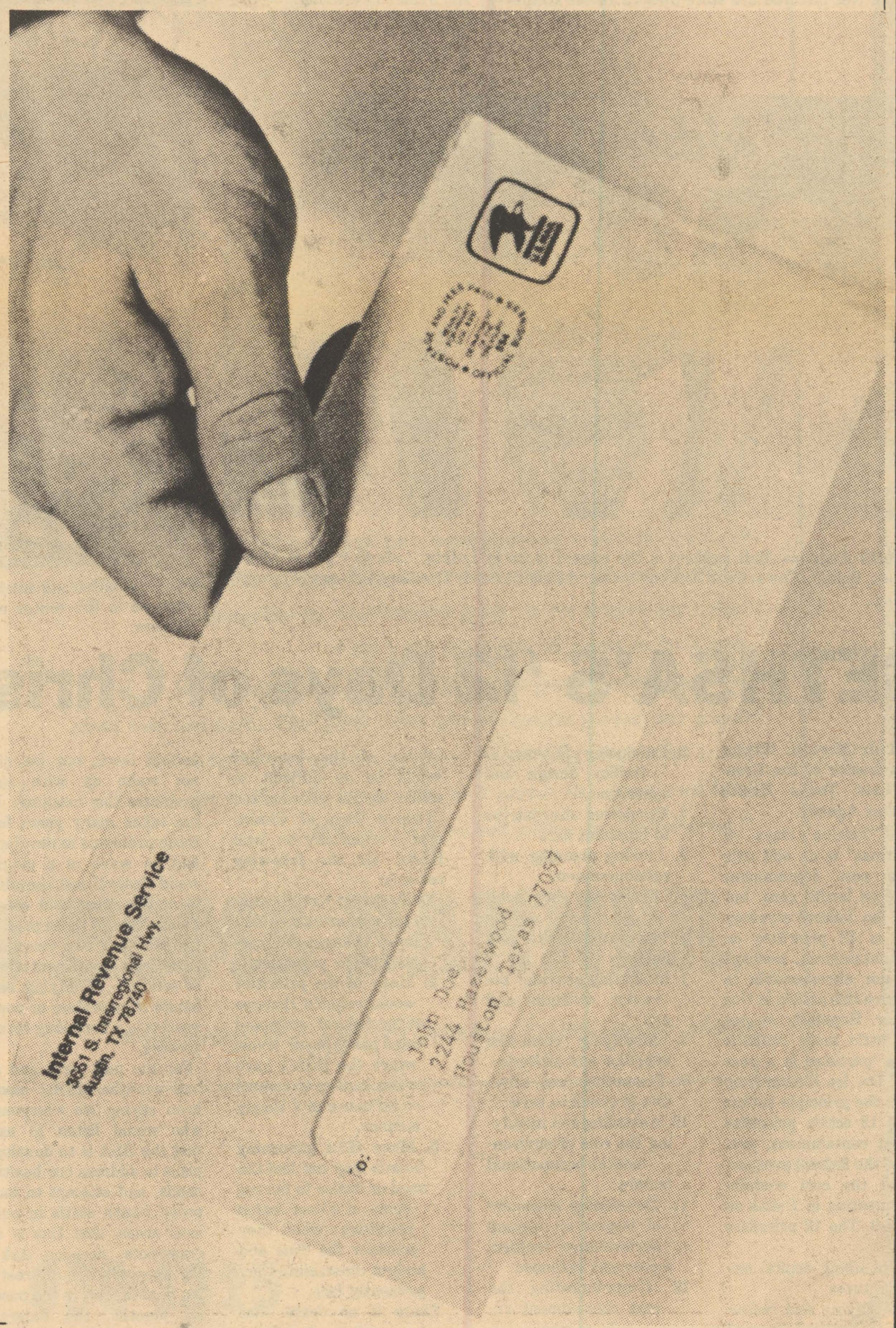
IRA allows people not covered by a qualified pension or profit-sharing program to set aside a portion of their income with taxes deferred until withdrawn after retirement.

You can deposit 15% of your yearly income (up to $1500) and claim your contribution as a deduction when income taxes are due. You pay no taxes on the funds, or the interest they earn, until you begin withdrawing them after you retire. By that time, you probably will be in a lower tax bracket.

Under this plan, for example, $1500 a year will grow to $72,270.40 after 20 years of compounded interest from Lufkin Federal.*

If you would like to live on more than social security when you retire, see Your Money Management Association for more details on IRA.

*Based on 7½% interest for four-year certificates of deposit renewed upon maturity.



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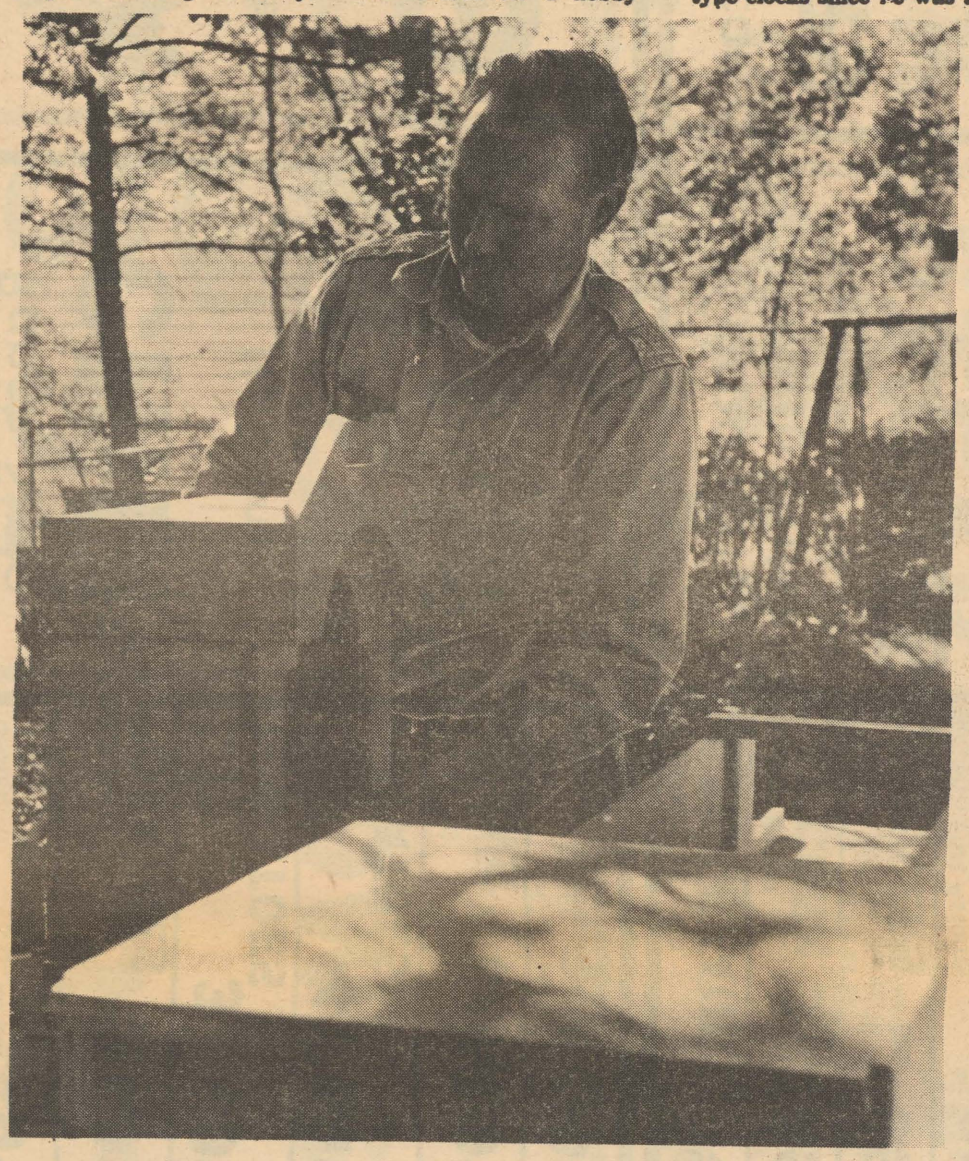
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Something not everyone is doing

Lufkinite finds making clocks a satisfying hobby

Clarence "Roy" Hopson of Lufkin wanted a useful way of filling his spare time. He tried several hobbies such as bottle collecting and fishing but they just didn't satisfy his desire to do something out of the ordinary. He was looking for "something not everybody was doing."

His search for a hobby continued and in the meantime he was trying to buy an antique grandfather-clock for his home because he had admired the cabinet type clocks since he was a youngster. An aunt had a shelf clock that had fascinated him with its chimes and pendulum movement. However, each time he found an antique clock for sale he found that its price outweighed his desire for it. As the search continued he heard that plans for such clocks could be bought and a person could build his own. A little research provided Roy with sources for the needed materials and soon he was in the midst of producing his own clock. When it was finished friends saw it and wanted one like it. In time he had more requests for clocks than the had time to build them.





Roy has been making grandfather, shelf and mantle clocks over two years now and sold approximately 26 of them. Time is still a problem though because it takes 30 to 40 days of spare time work to complete a big clock. A special effort is made to produce a perfect cabinet for his clocks. Woodwork is sanded by hand three time using first, coarse sandpaper, then medium and fine grain paper. He says the wood must be flawless and the surface perfectly smooth to get a perfect finish. Beautiful woods such as black walnut and cherry are used. These must be shipped in because local lumber yards don't stock them. The cherry wood is ordered from Chicago.

Roy installs West German made timepieces in the cabinets and then makes the necessary adjustments to set the clocks in time.

By hearing Roy talk about his clocks you know that to him the time and work spent in producing them is worth it. And, apparently its worth it to the onlooker for Roy has clocks in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas and requests to build more.





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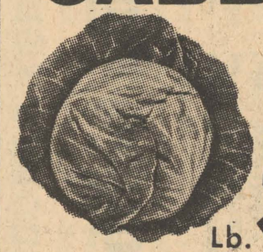
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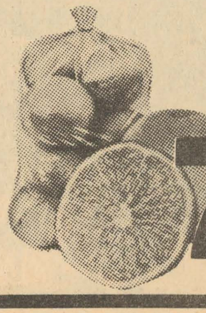
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Highway reconstruction plans approved Dec. 15

Mr. J.B. Beaird, District Engineer of Lufkin, announced Dec. 15 that the State Highway and Public transportation Commission has approved a plan to guide highway reconstruction, rehabilitation and construction in Texas for the next 20 years.

The plan provides three stages of development for major construction projects.

Projects included in the first five years of the plan are approved for right of way acquisition and construction. Most of these projects already have had some kind of Commission approval.

In Angelina County in the first years plan is the construction of two additional lanes on Loop 287 from S.H. 94 West of Lufkin to U.S. 59 South of Lufkin. The railroad overpass over the T. & N.O. will be widen.

In the remainder of the first five year plan in Angelina County are the following projects:

-Loop 287 from S.H. 103 West to S.H. 94 two additional lanes will be constructed.

-S.H. 94 from Loop 287 in Lufkin to Hudson School will be widen to a four lane highway with the Jack Creek bridge being widen.

-Projects in the second five-year segment are cleared by the Commission for advance planning study only. The projects will require additional Commission action to move into right of way acquisition or construction stages.

-In Angelina County in the second five year plan is the following projects:

-At the Loop 287 and FM 841 intersection a diamond type interchange will be constructed.

Projects in the final 10 years of the plan carry no authorizations or approval at this time. They are included only as work that appears to be needed to have a complete, connected statewide highway system within the next 20 years. By including these projects in the last half of the plan, their feasibility can be determined and priorities can be established and reestablished as other projects move forward.

In Angelina County in the last 10 years of the plan are the following projects:

-S.H. 94 from Hudson School to the Neches River, two additional lanes will be constructed.

-S.H. 103 from Herty to FM 1475, two additional lanes will be constructed.

-U.S. 59 from Huntington to Zavalla will be widen to a four lane highway with the Shawnee Creek Bridge being widen.

-On S.H. 7 West the Neches River Bridge will be replaced and two relief bridges widen.

-An overpass will be constructed on Loop 287 at the intersection with U.S. 59 South of Lufkin.

Insufficient financing over the next two decades as projected from current arrangements do not allow the inclusion of all the "backlog" of highway work identified in department studies in recent years.

B.L. DeBerry, Engineer-Director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, warned that it is impossible to be able to forecast or foresee needs exactly over a period as long as 20 years.

"For this reason," he said, "this plan must be reviewed and evaluated on a regular basis during the period and certainly whenever any economic or other conditions alter transportation patterns in Texas.

"Any appreciable change in financing -- either up or down -- would create the necessity for revising the plan to fit changed conditions. Projects -- both those now included and others that might not be -- would be reconsidered at each revision."

The size and scope of the plan is such that district offices of the department have been instructed to make certain that elected officials and all interested citizens are informed about the projects in their areas that make up the plan.

License renewals from page 14

county tax collection office to obtain new license plates.

Because of the new system, registration may take longer this first year than ever before. The new law authorizes county tax assessors-collectors to start processing the renewals a month early.

Your county tax assessor-collector is ready when you are -- any time starting with the county's first work day in 1978.

"Look for your friendly postman to bring your license plate renewal notice shortly after Christmas," Townsley said. "Do yourself a favor -- take your renewal notice to your county tax office and register early. You'll be sorry if you don't."

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Over 103,000 Texas youth learning through 4-H program

COLLEGE STATION--- More than 103,500 Texas youth between the ages of 9 and 19 are members of the action-oriented, "learning by doing" program called 4-H.

4-H is the youth phase of the educational efforts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service established in 1915 to diffuse among the people practical information relating to agriculture and home economics. However, 4-H goes back further than that. It actually had its beginning in 1908 in Jack County when a boys' corn club was organized to help youth grow better corn. Shortly thereafter, girls got involved in such organized groups as tomato clubs, canning clubs and poultry clubs.

"4-H in Texas has grown from an organization for farm boys and girls to one that is quite diverse in its makeup," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader with the Extension Service.

Girls now consistently outnumber boys. Current figures show 6,307 girls to 47,255 boys. And the majority of 4-Hers--55,457--come from towns and cities from 10,000 to 50,000 population. More than 27,000 still live on farms and ranches while almost 21,000 live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population.

As far as age groups are concerned, the 9 to 11-year olds make up the biggest group in 4-H -- 44, 320. There are 37,485 members aged 12 to 14 and 21,757 in the 15 to 19 age bracket.

In recent years membership from the various minority groups has grown substantially so that there are now some 12,400 Blacks and 12,260 Mexican Americans in the program. Special 4-H activities in urban areas and new project groups have attracted many city youth.

Assisting county Extension agents and the 19 4-H specialists on the state Extension staff to carry out effective learning activities and programs are more than 21,700 volunteer leaders. Of these, 15,147 are adults and the remainder are junior and teenage leaders. "We rely heavily on our volunteer leaders to organize 4-H activities and to conduct worthwhile learning experiences for 4-H boys and girls," points out Pelham. "They are a vital cog in our total program, from recruitment to providing expertise in teaching various subject areas. Of course, we welcome any interested individuals to join the ranks of our volunteer leaders."

4-H continues to be a vibrant organization that is leading the way in helping youth learn practical skills and gain a knowledge of their environment that will make them better citizens and leaders of tommorrow. It is an organization worthy of public support, contends Pelham.

EACH WEEK — The Overland Express — EACH WEEK

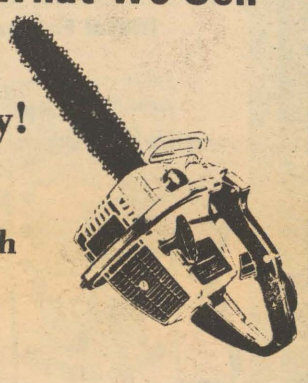
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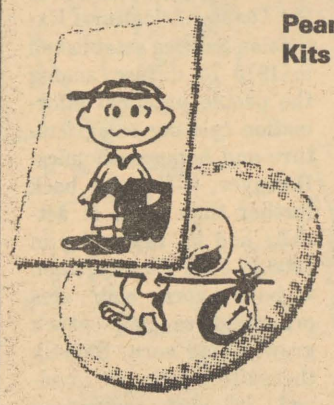


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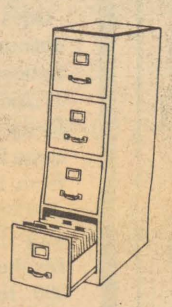


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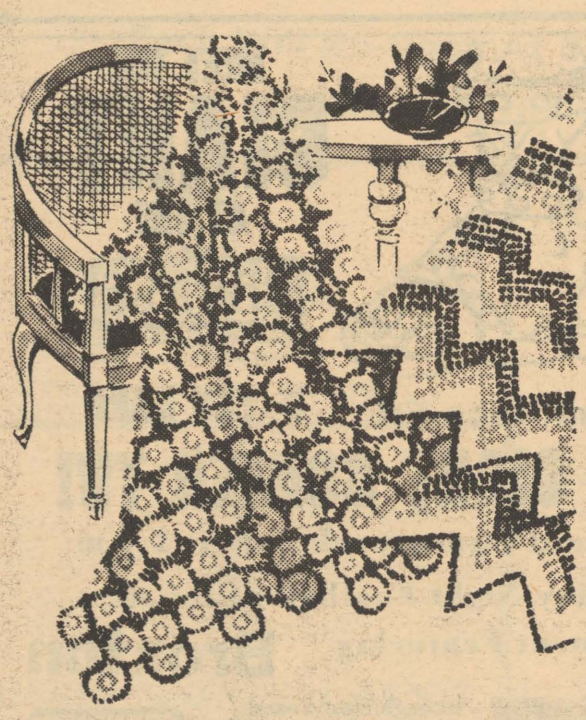
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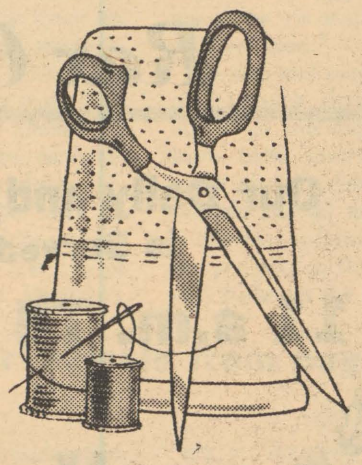


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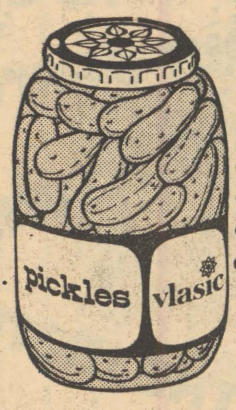
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Certificate of Appreciation

Mike Allbritton (left), President of the Lufkin Jaycees, presents Wendell Matchett, Owner of S & W Paint and Body Shop with a certificate of appreciation award for use of facilities in preparation for the Christmas parade.

Gourmet Corner

by Audrey Davenport



"Happy New Year"

Horns blowing, fireworks popping, Auld Lang Syne ringing -- festivity brings in the new Year! Its a season for merriment. Though the celebration seems new, the first New Year's festival dates back 4,000 years to about 2000 B.C. in Mesopotamia. At that time, the new year began at many different times in different parts of the world. In home after 153 B.C. the official date was January 1 and so it has remained -- at many homes throughout the nation, families and friends are celebrating the New Year with resolutions as well as good food.

During this holiday, more than any other, certain food peculiarities or customs evidence themselves. The traditional "silver dime" for good luck cooked with the black-eyed peas in Southern homes, the hog jowl tradition of eastern families and many other unusual holiday foods are well-known favorites on New Year's Day. Ring in the New Year with a mid-night supper or breakfast for your closest friends. Attending a gala ball -- or perhaps you'd like to invite your husband's football buddies for a bowl game T.V. party -- by serving an elegant brunch -- or buffet -- Most of all, he sure to tie your decorating in with your holiday celebration, brightly colored ballons, confetti and crepe paper streamers -- what ever particular way you choose to entertain -- resolve to make it the best you've even given! For your holiday entertaining I offer these spectacular tasting recipes--

"Good Luck Black-Eyed Peas'"

2 cans black-eyed peas (drained) (No. 2 size)
1 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 large clove garlic
1/4 cup thinly sliced onion
1 teaspoon salt -- 1 teaspoon pepper

Place peas in mixing bowl -- add remaining ingredients and mix well -- store, sealed in quart jar, in refrigerator for at least 2 days or up to 2 weeks before serving -- Garlic maybe removed after 2 days -- if desired -- delicious!

"Roast Beef and Yorkshire Pudding"

1 -4 to 5 lb. boned rib or rump roast
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs (well-beaten)
1 cup milk

Roast meat, uncovered, with water, 25 to 30 minutes per pound at 300 degrees to 350 degrees - Forty-five minutes before roast is done drain off grease, leaving 1/8" in pan. Add butter if needed -- place roast on rack over grease. Combine flour, salt, eggs and milk -- pour into grease -- increase temperature to 425 degrees for 10 minutes - reduce temperature to 325 degrees for remaining 30 min., cut pudding into squares - serve with roast -- Very Good!

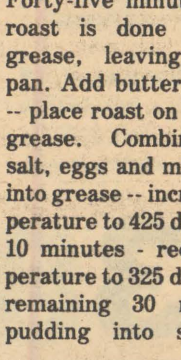
And, of course, you have got to have a large bowl of egg nog.

"Egg Nog Supreme"

12 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 qt. apple brandy or whiskey
2 qts. milk
1 pint light cream
1 pint heavy cream
nutmeg

Blend egg yolks with sugar, add brandy, add milk & light cream - beat egg whites to soft peak -- whip heavy cream until fluffy - fold egg white & whipped cream into yolk mixture - Chill - serve sprinkled with nutmeg - yield 40 servings.

American Cancer Society



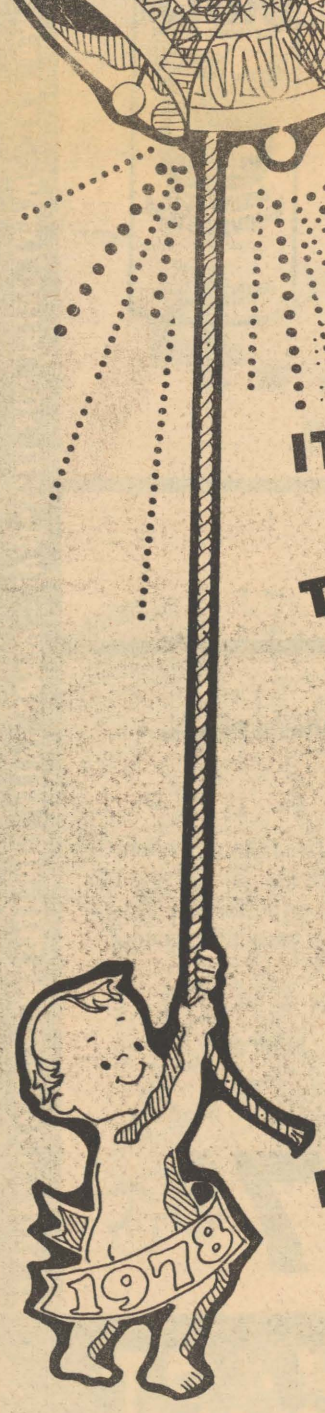
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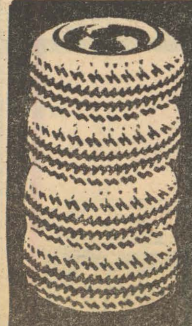
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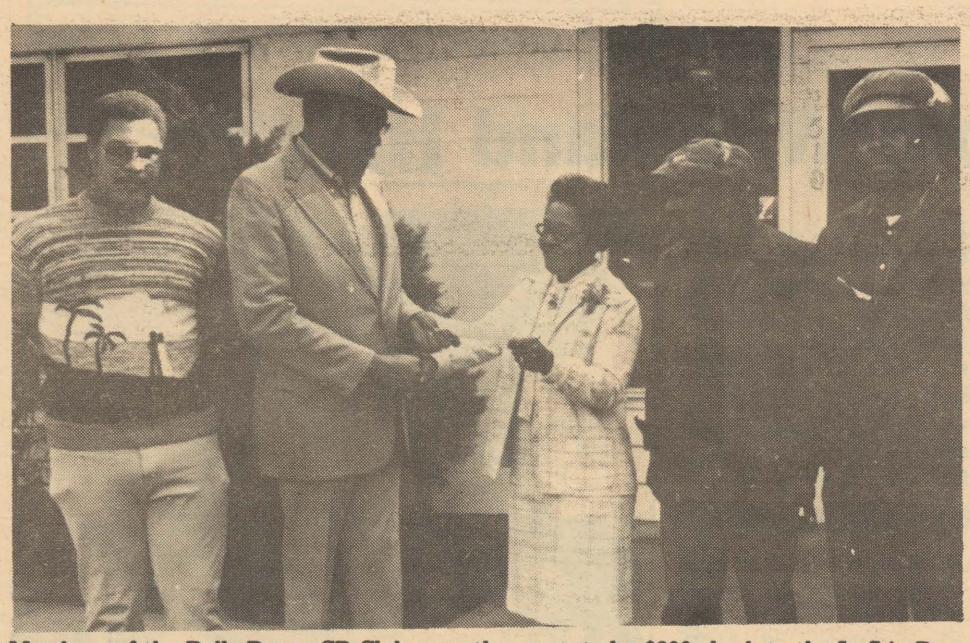
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Members of the Rolls Royce CB Club recently presented a $300 check to the Lufkin Day Care Center. Left to right is Clarence Ross, Floyd Yancey, Odessa Sanders, Director of the center, Eddie Ray Sowell and Lonnie Davis. According to Mrs. Sanders, the money will be used to reupholster the seats of the center's bus. The Rolls Royce CB Club is a 22 member organization which is dedicated to helping the community.

City basketball

Schedule Jan. 3

La. Pacific	vs.	Bobby's Elec.	6:00
T.F. Raiders	vs.	Temple Fiberboard	7:10
Dixon	vs.	Shankle Concrete	8:20
Am Auto Sal.	vs.	Courthouse Clic	9:30

Jan. 9

Danny's	vs.	Sambo's	8:20
Dixon	vs.	Am Auto Sal.	9:30

Jan. 10

Whites	vs.	Wells	8:20
Jazz	vs.	Sabine Invest	9:30

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operations, particularly in countries with strengthening currencies, and savings associated with Time-Life Books' move to Virginia."

Mr. Shepley announced that Home Box Office, Inc. (HBO), a national pay-cable television network which began 1977 with 600,000 subscribers, "should reach one million subscribers by year-end."

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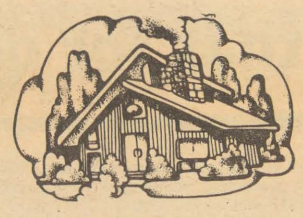
As time goes on, they may have the satisfaction os seeing their investments grow to help build a better future for themselves and their families.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all my clients, friends, and associates who have made it possible for me to enjoy Lufkin during 1977. My family and I extend Season's Greetings to you and hope that all your investments in 1978 are profitable ones. Thank you for your past support and I am looking forward to serving your financial needs in the future.

ON BUSINESS TERMS

Assets

Everything a business owns or due to it: Cash, investments, money due it, materials and inventories, which are called current assets; buildings and machinery, which are known as fixed assets; and patents and goodwill, called intangible assets.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

DOW JONES AVERAGES WEEKLY RESULTS

30 Industrials	829.87
20 Transportation	217.13
15 Utilities	110.69
VOLUME	20,080,000

Shares traded as of 3 p.m. Dec. 23, 1977

Selected tabulation of stock prices as of 3 p.m. Dec. 23, 1977.

Am. Tel & Tel	60 1/2	International Paper	43 1/8
Black & Decker	16 1/8	J.C. Penny	35 1/4
Central SW	16	La. Pacific	12 3/4
Chrysler	13 1/8	Owens-Illinois	23 3/4
Dr Pepper	14 1/2	Republic of Texas	30 1/2
Entx	23 3/8	Sears	28 3/4
Exxon	46 3/4	St. Regis	30
Ford	45 1/4	SW Bankshares	25 1/4
General Motors	63 5/8	Texaco	27 1/4
Gulf Oil	26 3/8	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Gulf States Util.	13 5/8	Time	37 1/2
Gulf Western	11 1/2	U.S. Steel	31 5/8
Hstn. Ind.	31 1/4	Woolworth	18 5/8
IBM	270 1/4		

Quotations by Edward D. Jones — Co., 504 South First, Lufkin, Texas.

Services held for Bill Carney

One of Lufkin's most respected citizens was buried last Thursday following a fatal heart attack. William J. (Bill) Carney, 71, of 1304 Tulane Drive was self-employed and the owner of Carney's Barbecue in Lufkin.

Active in civic affairs, Carney was the first President of the Lufkin Optomists Club, a member of the Texas Restaurant Association and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

A resident of Lufkin for the past 20 years, Carney was a former resident of Jacksonville and Tyler. He was born July 29, 1906 in Beaumont.

In addition to his civic and restaurant interests, Carney also once worked as a general insurance agent for Franklin Life Insurance Co. and was selected the National Champion Cowboy in 1936.

Survivors include his wife, Eula B. Carney of Lufkin; son, Legrand (Lee) of Lufkin; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Mayfield of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary Jane Telez of Rochester, N.Y.; step-son, Gene H. Nerren of Lufkin; step-daughter, Mrs. Doris Clark of Little Rock, Ark.; brothers, Jake of New London, Burl of Warren and Pat of Houston; sisters, Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Ardie Mac Hicks of Jacksonville; 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Gipson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Bob Lewis and Dr. W. Morris House officiating. Burial was in Fielders Cemetary.

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After 23 years

'Miss Addie' retires from Woodland Heights

Tears and laughter were both in abundance when the kitchen staff of Woodland Heights Hospital in Lufkin gathered for their annual Christmas party. In addition to being a Christmas party, the affair doubled as a surprise retirement party for Mrs. Addie Pipkin, better known as "Miss Addie."

Miss Addie, who will celebrate her 80th birthday this June, has worked in the kitchen for 23 years and the affection her coworkers have for her was exemplified in the gifts presented and the atmosphere at the party.

In addition to a beautiful cake, Miss Addie received some cologne, and handmade pillow and a sweater. Her favorite gift, however, was an engraved plaque of appreciation.

Although Miss Addie is retiring from Woodland Heights, she does not plan to become inactive. She maintains a garden which, Miss Addie says, contains some of the prettiest mustard you've ever seen," and plans to do charity work, visit nursing homes and spend more time babying her already spoiled poodle. She also plans to visit her friends in the Woodland Height's kitchen as often as possible.



Miss Addie

Miss Addie has four children, two girls and two boys. One daughter and one son live in Lufkin, one daughter in Zavalla and one son in Nebraska. She also has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

To other retired persons, Miss Addie suggests that they "don't sit down" and that they remain active.

Nearly 500 persons to attend ag. conference

COLLEGE STATION--- Some 500 agricultural scientists from throughout the state are expected at the annual conference of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station -- the state's agricultural research agency -- at Texas A&M University, Jan. 4-6.

Registration will begin the evening of Jan. 3 in the main lobby of the Rudder Center and will continue the following morning.

Highlighting the opening session Jan. 4 will be addresses by T.J. Barlow, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive of Anderson Clayton and Co. of Houston, and Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Director of the Experiment Station. Scientists are scheduled to visit various departments of the university that afternoon for programs and conferences.

Professional and personal information sessions are planned the morning of Jan. 5. These will deal with professional progress, establishing research priorities, research program development, research priorities at regional and national levels, grantsmanship, communications, scientific writing, personnel management and productivity, coordinating research and cooperative efforts with the various Texas A&M Centers, statistical services at TAMU, and library information.

Research work group sessions are planned in some 26 subject matter areas that afternoon, with each scientist participating in two sessions. Individual conferences also will be scheduled with Director Clarke and Dr. Dudley T. Smith, Assistant Director. A dinner program set for 7 p.m. will feature as entertainment "Texas Naturally", a multi-media show publicizing Texas.

Highlighting the Jan. 6 morning program will be a panel of three widely-known farmers and ranchers of Texas, who will discuss "What Do We Expect from Our Experiment Station?" Speakers will be W.A. "Bill" Porter of the Porter Farms at Terrell; Don Anderson, Agricultural Consultant at Lubbock; and Norman Moser, rancher and banker at DeKalb

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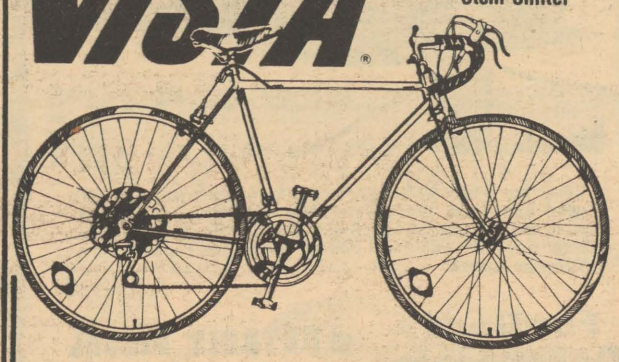


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In order to share the Christmas season with these very special volunteers at Eastham, the Council prepared a scrapbook giving a pictorial review of the holidays on campus.

The book began with the Christmas Parade and continued on with programs, parties, wrapping groups and concluded with pictures of the many gifts under each individual dormitory tree.

The volunteer Services Council for Lufkin State School is proud of this special group of kind-hearted volunteers.



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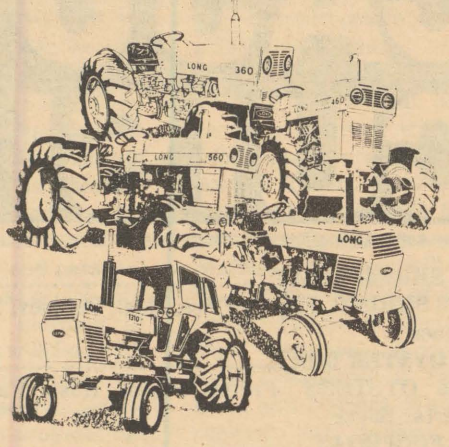
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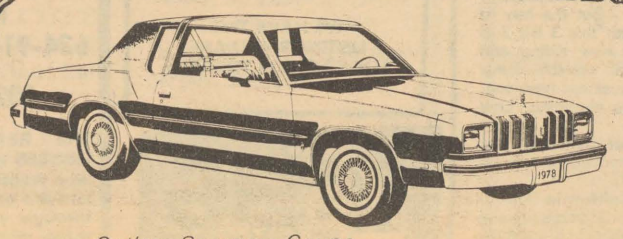
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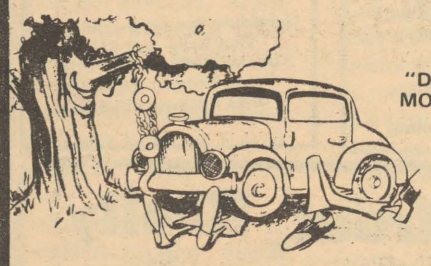
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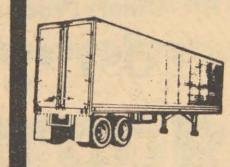
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For Sale: 2 - '75 Lufkin Set out Pulpwood or log trailors, 38 ft. long, 1000 x 20 Dayton wheels. $8000 for both or $4,250 each. Phone 829-5886.

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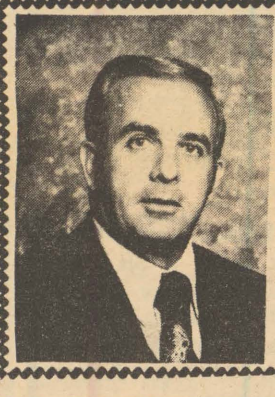
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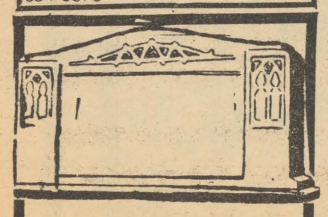
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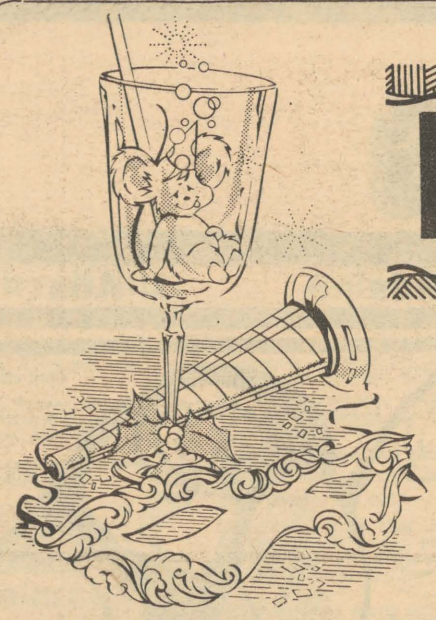
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