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Temple-Eastex Forests District Forester, Bob Baccus [center], and Special Projects Manager, Gene Samford [left] supervise first hardwood transplant project on East Texas hunting leases. Samford said more than 100 area hunting clubs are eligible to receive hardwood seedlings to increase future deer forage. The planting on existing windrows is done concurrently with the conventional mechanical transplanting of pine seedlings, as indicated in right background.

Temple, hunting clubs transplanting hardwoods

Nearly 100 hunting clubs leasin forestland from Temple-Eastex, Inc., have joined the company in a hardwood transplanting program that could see as many as 500,000 hardwood seedlings planted on company lands over the next four years.

According to Gene Samford, Special Projects Manager for Temple-Eastex, planting will be on those sindrows remaining after harvest and site preparation work for replanting has been completed.

"Certain areas within our hunting leases," said Samford, "lend themselves to hardwood planting, amd we have selected dwarf live oak, honeysuckle and yaupon for this project. All planting will be done at the same time mechanical planters are transplanting pine seedlings in the open areas on each site."

Samford said each of the varieties selected is an excellent food source for deer, and good ground cover for other animals and birds.

"Cooperation from the hunting clubs has just been great," Samford said. "They know their clubs are a part of an intensively managed forest, and that our prime concern is keeping our lands fully stocked to assure our future timber needs.

"The harwood planting project is one way we can encourage wildlife habitat in conjunction with our normal timber management practices."

Bowman announces candidacy for AC post

Bob Bowman,41, of Lufkin announced today he will be a candidate for Position 6 on the Angelina College Board of Trustees in the April 1 election.

Position 6 is currently held by Dr. Dan Spivey, who will not seek reelection.

"Angelina College has played a beneficial and constructive role in the growth and improvement of Angelina County since its founding and, if elected, I hope I can help contribute to a continuation of its progress and service," Bowman said.

"The college's Board of Trustees, administration and faculty have done an excellent job in providing a first-class community college, and my only interest is to support their efforts," he said.

Bowman is the Manager of Public Affairs for the Southland Paper Division of St. Regis Paper Co. He is a trustee of both the Lufkin Historical and Creative Arts Center and the Texas Forestry Museum, Chaiman of the county Red Cross Chapter, a Director of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, Texas Forestry Association and County Historical Survey Commission, a member of Calvary Baptist Church and active in numerous other civic activities.

He is also the author of three books on East Texas history and edited a Bicentennial history of Angelina County, "Land of the Little Angel."

He and his wife, Doris, have two sons, Neil,19, and Jim, 15.

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SBA spokesman to explain services

Small Business Administration representative, Don Davenport, will be at the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce Office in Lufkin from 9a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 8.

Davenport, from the Houston SBA office, will be available to explain lending and management assistance programs available through SBA to small businesses.

Those intersted in learning more about the services offered by the SBA should call the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce at 634-6644 for an appointment.

Service information is also available on request from the Houston District Office, by writing Small Business Administration, Management Assistance Division, 500 Dallas, Suite 705, One Allen Center, Houston, Texas 77002 or by calling (713) 226-4945.

Chamber banquet set for Feb. 9 in Civic Center

The Angelina County Chamber of Commerce will hold its 58th annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Lufkin Civic Center.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Dr. R.L. Noran, billed as a "master of ESP." A parapsychologist and a hypnotherapist, Dr. Noran is a nationally acclaimed psychic and recognized authority on extra-sensory perception who is said to be a "generation ahead of his time." He is also a member of the American Society for Psychic Research and Psychonautics Society International.

Banquet Chairman Bob Bowman said in making the announcement of Dr. Noran's appearance as guest speaker, "We think Dr. Noran as our banquet entertainment will be one of the most provacative and spine-tingling speakers you will ever hear. He is not a traditional banquet speaker but an entertainer who will keep your attention from start to finish."

Tickets are $10.50 per person and available at the Chamber office, 515 South First Street in Lufkin.

Red Cross CPR course scheduled for Feb. 13-14

A cardio pulmonary resusitation (CPR) course open to the public is set for Feb. 13 and 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvest Room in the Lufkin Federal Savings and Loan building.

The course is sponsored by the Red Cross Safety Services Program of which Paul Small is the Chairman.

Registration can be conducted by calling the Red Cross office at 634-6013. There are 20 volunteer Red Cross CPR instructors. They have received special training to become instructors and volunteer their time to teach CPR as a community service.

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Opinions—thoughts—features

Angelina County Chamber of Commerce works for residents, visitors alike

Question: What is the lifeblood of the Chamber?
Answer: The committee is the backbone of the Chamber. This is the working horse, the unit that accomplishes the aims and objectives. The kind and number of committees is dependent on the need but include: COMMITTEES FOR BUSINESS PROMOTION that stimulate new business, encouraging conventions, building up the retail area and improving the business condition. COMMITTEES FOR COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT work with street and highway problems, beautifying the physical facilities, assisting in creating stronger educational aspects of the area. COMMITTEES FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP attend to all areas of legislative processes as a voice for business, improving free enterprize education. COMMITTEES FOR INTERNAL ORGANIZATION promote membership, outlining its program of work, working to promote the varied activities of the Chamber operation.

Question: What does the Chamber do for visitors and newcomers?
Answer: It maintains a library of directories, reports, surveys, maps, community events for the use of the area citizenry. The Chamber does all this through personal interview, use of the telephone and regular correspondence. Basic to all of the work of the Chamber is its unifying influence. This is felt not only in servicing and coordinating it own committees, but in working with the organization effort on the entire community.

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CHEMICALS FOR DO IT YOURSELF

Congressman Charles Wilson's Washington report

There can be no doubt that the farmers have arrived in Washington: tractor-barricaded streets and bridges, green John Deeres rolling down Pennsylvania Avenue, farmers in every Capitol Hill office adorned by the symbolic baseball cap, and signs denouncing Carter and pronouncing "100 per cent parity!" Scenes of this convergence upon Washington resembles an old cops and robbers movie - high-speed chase scenes (or as high-speed as they can be with tractors), police cars forced off the roads, roadblocks, and tires being shot out. The American Agricultural Movement is indeed making itself heard.

The farmers have gathered in Washington to force a guaranteed higher farm price. They want 100 per cent parity which is defined numourous ways: 'purchasing power equaling that of other economic groups in society,' 'per-person income (for every member of their families) to equal that per-person income of non-farm earners,' or just so the bottom line is 'cost of production plus a reasonable profit'. In technical terms, parity is derived for specific agricultural commodities by multiplying the adjusted base price of a commodity by the parity index. The farmers are also insisting that foreign food imports to the United States be cut back to only what the American farmers cannot produce. That demand which carries the greatest implications, is that the farmers want an increased voice in setting American agricultural policy.

The farmers and East Texas ranchers were assured, upon reaching my office that I have always voted in support of their position, not only because the second Congressional District of Texas is the only totally rural district in Texas with no town having a population over 25,000, but because of the tight position in which inflation and foreign competition has placed the farmer. The most recent measure I co-sponsored was HR 3130, a bill providing for stronger inspection controls for imported meats and dairy products and require that such products he labeled as such. It's passage assures lessened competition for domestic meats and dairy products.

Another measure, HR 6407 was designed to make real estate and operating loans available to private domestic corporations and partnerships controlled by farmers and ranchers engaged primarily in farming or ranching. The bill also provides for increases in the maximum allowable total principal indebtedness for real estate loans.

The farmer's methods of persuasion are unique to staid Washingtonians, but their message is clear. The participators in the American Agricultural Movement are indeed making progress with the Washington legislators and plan to remain as long as it takes to perpetrate substantive results.



Alan Miller's T-WHEELER

By ALAN MILLER, Director, Public Information
Temple-Eastex Incorporated

The last couple of weeks have been a real dilly for those of us classified as living in the sunbelt.

Snow on the ground. Ice on the trees. And for the folks in the northern tier of counties of the Pineywoods, it has been a genuine hardship. Power outages and sub-freezing and temperatures.

There obviously isn't anyone more ill-equipped for driving snowy, icy roads than an East Texan.

Most of us raised in the snow country of the North, put on the snowtires the same time we changed into long underwear. But what do you do down here? You slip and slide, that's what.

One of the people I felt most sorry for when the first snow hit late last month, was a friend of mine visiting from New York.

Now, there's a fella who's used to snow, in it's proper place. We had left Pineland an early Thursday morning, and slid our way into Jasper. The tops of the trees were covered with ice, and if the weather was doing anything, it was getting worse.

We had planned to go on to Silsbee, but with dark coming on, and the temperature dropping, we reversed course and returned to Diboll.

By that time, I'm five minutes from home, but he has to drive on to Houston to catch a plane to New York.

He left here at 4 p.m., took off from Houston two hours late, and landed in Dallas. After more foot shuffling, he got on the last plane headed for Washington, D.C. Not exactly New York, but he was headed in the right direction. Just after he landed, they closed the airport. Blizzard all over the Northeast. By now he has spent 24 hours on a trip that normally takes three.

Well, the trains were running, so hop on and end up in Stamford, Connecticut. Still 40 miles from home. Catch a cab. He finally walked in the door 49 hours after he left Diboll.

But his troubles weren't over. You see, his car was at Kennedy Airport in New York. So it's borrow a truck, grab the snow shovel, and dig out the car. Another hundred miles of driving on nearly impassable roads.

By this time, Sunday is shot. So it's back to the grind Monday morning, and one of the worst snow storms to hit New York in years.

Whoever those people are who measured caterpillar hair, and the length of a squirrel's coat, and told us last Fall that this was going to be a mild winter sure got their signals crossed.

And just think, there is still February and March to go. And if that groundhog has any sense, he'll turn up his electric blanket.

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Two East Texans to be installed as officers Development Association

Rex Spencer of Lufkin, Director of Public Relations for the Texas Forestry Association, will be installed as First Vice-President of the Deep East Texas Development Association at the annual DETDA banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the main ballroom of the University Center at Stephen F. Austin State University.

J.L. Beaird, District Engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, will be installed as President of the organization.

Other officers to be installed include John Butts of San Augustine, Second Vice-President and Austin Fuller of Woodville, Third Vice-President.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Reagan Houston of San Antonio. Houston is a member of the Southwest Research Institute, former President of the United Way in San Antonio, Chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Women's University and member and first President of the Alamo Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army.

The speaker is also Director of Mercantile Texas Corporation, KO Steel Castings, Inc. of San Antonio, the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of San Antonio and is Chairman of the Board of Alamo State Bank.

Tickets for the annual banquet are $7.50 per person and may be obtained by contacting the DETDA office in San Augustine.

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Seven LUFKIN employees receive promotions

Seven promotions for Lufkin Industries, Inc. employees were announced this week by Frank Stevenson, Vice-President of the Machinery Division at Lufkin Industries.

Travis Stone has been promoted to General Foreman of all machine shop operations, first shift. He was employed by LUFKIN in 1950 and was formerly Foreman of second shift machine shop operations. He is a graduate of Lufkin High School.

He and his wife, Lonnie Ruth, reside at 2206 Broussard. They have two children, Brenda Jo Anderson and Lonnie Eugene Stone.

James Elliott has been promoted to Foreman in the machine shop, first shift. He was formerly a Supervisor in the machine shop. Elliott was employed by LUFKIN in 1955 and is a graduate of Apple Springs High School.

He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Apple Springs and have one daughter, Renee, who is also an employee of Lufkin Industries.

J.D. Pitts has been promoted to Supervisor of the tool room, first shift. A graduate of Harmony High School in Nacogdoches County, Pitts was employed by LUFKIN in 1950.

He and his wife, Lucille, live at Pollok and attend the Allentown Pentecostal Church. They have two daughters, Crystal Ann Cholson of Crosett, Ark. and Beverly Gay Vann of Pollok. They also have four grandchildren.

Robert Phillips has been promoted to Supervisor of the tool room, second shift. Phillips is a graduate of Huntington High School and was employed by LUFKIN in 1972.

He and his wife, Joyce, live at Route 1, Huntington and attend the Ora Missionary Baptist Church. They have three children, Melisa, Rebecca and Thomas.

John Smith has been promoted to Supervisor of the jig shop, first shift. He was formerly a working foreman in the machine shop, second shift. He was employed by LUFKIN in 1955. He attended Lufkin High School and Dialville High School.

He and his wife, Melba Jean, reside at 1401 Lark and have two children, Rebecca Landrum and Robert Smith, and one granddaughter.

Jack Andreson, Jr. has been promoted to Foreman in LUFKIN's shaft shop, second shift. He is a graduate of Westybury High School in Houston, Texas and attended Stephen F. Austin State University. He was employed by LUFKIN in January of 1977.

He and his wife, Justine Michelle, reside at 102 First Street in Nacogdoches.

Willie Wigley has been promoted to Supervisor of the lathe shop, second shift. He is a graduate of Colmesneil High School and was employed by LUFKIN in 1970.

He and his wife, Sherryl Ann, live at Route 9, Lufkin and have two children, Christel and Benjamin.



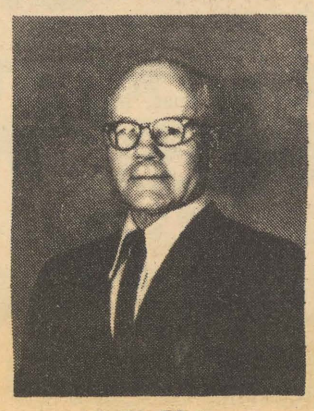
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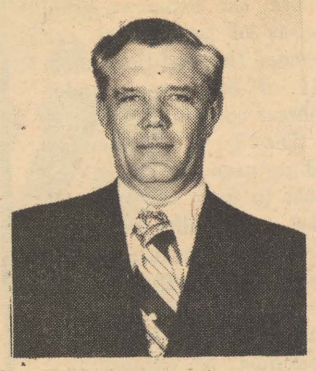
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Lt. Colonel Floyd N. Petri

Civil Air Patrol names new area Commander

Colonel Ben W. Davis, Jr., Commander of the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, has established a group headquarters for the Civil Air Patrol in Warren, Tex. and has assigned Lt. Colonel Floyd N. Petri, Jr., as the Commander of the new Group 10 Headquarters. The area of responsibility will include Tyler, Polk, Jasper, Newton, Houston and San Augustine counties and the Zavalla area of Angelina County.

The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force and, as such, the Secretary of the United States Air Force may use the services of the Civil Air Patrol in fulfilling the non-combat mission of the Department of the Air Force.

Some of the duties of the Civil Air Patrol is to search for "downed aircraft," disaster relief and communications in times of national, state and local disasters and aerospace education for the youth of the country.

Lt. Colonel Petri came to Tyler County from Nacogdoches County where he was assigned to Sector V Headquarters as Staff Liason Officer between the Civil Air Patrol and the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Any CAP members-at-large, former members, interested persons or anyone who wants to join or form a Civil Air Patrol Unit in a city or any Air Force Reservist wishing to earn points should write to: Headquarters, Group 10, Civil Air Patrol, Auxiliary of the United States Air Force, Rt. 2 Box 22B, Warren, Tex. 77660.

Grain dust explosion hazard determined by two factors

[Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on grain dust explosions.]

Two factors determine the explosive hazard potential of any dust, including various grain dusts, says a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The first factor is a measure of **ignition sensitivity** or how easy it is to ignite the dust. The second item is the strength or **severity** of the resulting explosion," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson. "These factors combine to produce an **explosibility index** which is used to compare one dust with another or one dust with itself under various conditions."

The engineer points out that for any dust, the explosibility index is higher for smaller dust particle sizes. Other factors which influence explosibility are dust concentration, moisture content, the amount of energy necessary to ignite the dust, minimum ignition temperature, and the maximum pressure and rate of pressure rise attained during the course of the explosion.

"Minimum explosive concentrations are said to resemble a dense fog, and ignition temperatures for most grain dusts are lower than those necessary to lige a propane stove," comments Nelson. "Furthermore, the explosive pressures of grain dust can exceed those of the majority of fuel gases under similar conditions."

The U. S. Bureau of Mines uses Pittsburgh coal dust to form the basis of the **explosibility index** and then compares other dusts to this standard, points out the engineer. The value of "1" is used for Pittsburgh coal dust. An explosibility index greater than 1 indicates that the explosive hazard is greater than that for Pittsburgh coal dust.

The Bureau of Mines lists the following maximum values for the explosibility of various dusts: Pittsburgh coal, 1.0; corn, 8.4; cornstarch, 35.6; grain dust (mixed), 9.2; rice, 4.5; wheat, 2.6; and wheat-starch, 49.8.

Explosibilities between 1 and 10 are considered "Strong"; above 10 they are "severe".

"It should be noted," explains Nelson, "that the explosibility index is based on research observations and practical experience rather than on theoretical considerations."

The engineer further states that the explosibility of a dust, such as corn, will vary among samples from different sources due to different methods of preparation, age and treatment. Also, test results may not reflect the values which might be encountered in plant process locations due to a difference in particle size, concentration and other factors.

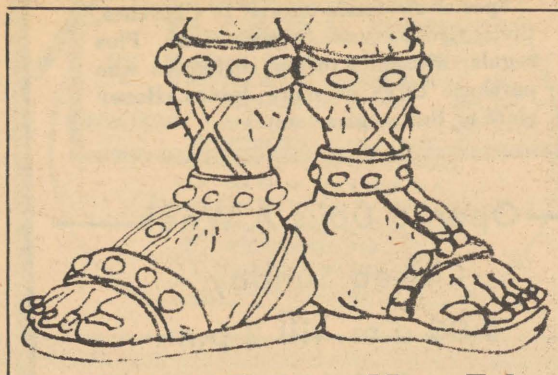
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Area Sports

Panthers beat Texarkana, lose to John Tyler

In losing to John Tyler, 74-72, the Pack started the week on a very sour note. I guess all's well that ends well, because Friday they handed Texarkana an 84-69 loss on the Tigers home court.

When John Tyler visited the Panther gym it was a nice trip as the win was well earned. From the opening tap the Lions took control of the game, and at the end of the quarter it was 25-14. The Panthers started slow and Tyler jumped out to a 13 to 12 lead. The Pack hung on till their offense got untracked but the Lions still led at the half.

Chris Wortham scored 26 points to get game honors, as he put on one of his normal shows. He was followed in the scoring column by Ken Johnson and Danny Hartsfield with 11, and Andre Hall and Ronnie Blake with 10. The loss dropped Lufkin to a 1-2 record for the second half.

The Panthers turned things around Friday night against the Tigers with a convincing win. This time it was Lufkin's turn to take the early lead, and they ran off an amazing string point on it was all Lufkin.

It was a typical Panther game as they played pre-

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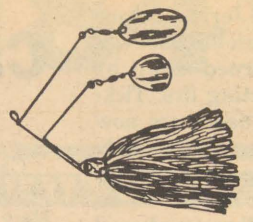
This past week found me out of town again in attendance of yet another sporting goods show. This one was perhaps the granddaddy of them all. It was the annual meeting of the National Sporting Goods Association and it was held at the astrodomain in Houston. To give you some idea of just how large this show is, let me explain that the displays covered all of the astrohall, it's annexes, and the entire floor of the Astrodome. It was estimat ed that approximately 45,000 people converged on Houston from other areas for the show alone. To futher complicate things for out of towners and Houstonians alike, there was a hobby show being conducted at the Albert Thomas Convention Center. Being prepared like I always seem to be, I had to almost drive back to Lufkin just to find a vacant room the first night. Something that amazes me more than the size of the show is the fact that when the same show is held in Chicago, it doesn't quite fill one floor of McCormick Place. And you thought the Dome was big.

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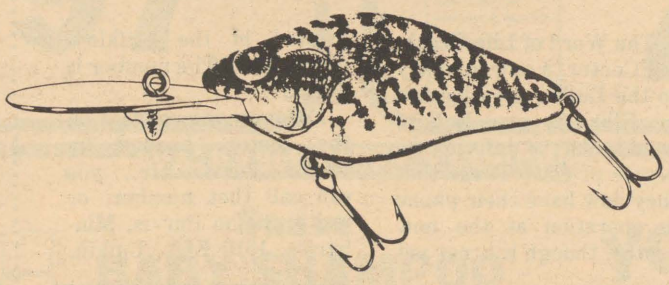
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From my corner....



by Jim Daher

There's been a lot happening in sports lately, some good, some bad. Mike Newlin is back in the lineup for the Rockets and the wins have been coming. The bad news is that Kermit Washington is also back on the court. Without making judgements logic dictates he should sit til Rudy "T" can play. How much more fair a decision could you have?

In boxing there have been some good headlines with both Sugar Ray Leonard and Howard Davis winning big. Sugar Ray is a fine young welterweight and Davis and excellent lightweight. Both are coming, but for the immediate future Roberto Duran should feel secure, they have a ways to go . Whereelse on the boxing scene is the Feb. 15th heavyweight title bout,

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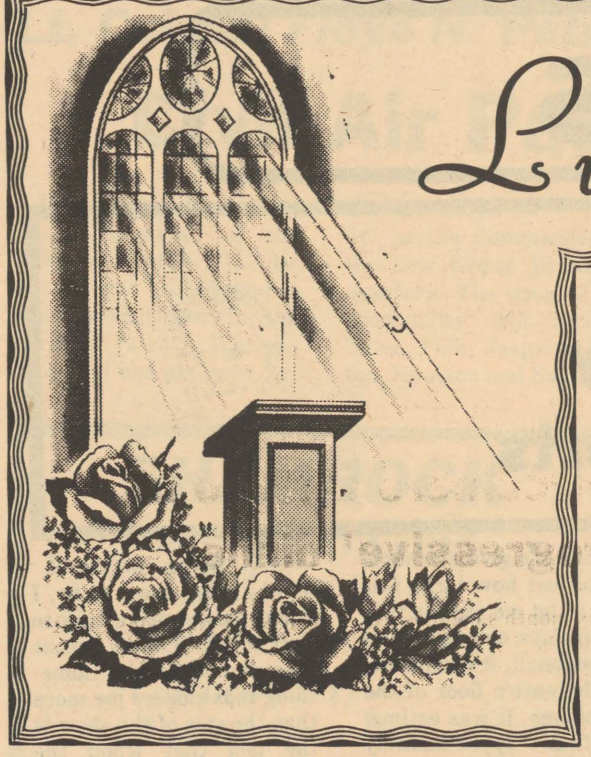
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Lufkin Area Church News

Fair Education Foundation working to disprove theory of evolution

Watch for 1978 to be a year when a serious effort is made to prove that the evolution theory is unscientific and illogical. There are now well over 500 highly qualified scientists in the United States alone who say that the factual evidence proves that "man did not evolve."

The Fair Education Foundation of Clearmont Fla. wants the world to know that these scientists can disprove the theory of evolution.

The foundation has collected letters from 10,000 people all over the United States urging President Carter to appoint a special body of investigators to conduct a congressional investigation into the theory. "Not only are children indoctrinated with the unscientific lie that man and all else exists as a result of pure accident", said the Foundations spokesman, "but the theory is absolutely necessary to communist thinking and communism would be meaningless without it."

President Carter's Personal Secretary, Susan Clough, said,"I...will let the President know of the letters you have received requesting that he support a special investigation by congress."

The letters are to be received by Maxine Reese, President Carters Campaign Manager in Plains, Georgia. They will arrive in a giant container shaped like --you guessed it; a peanut.

[Taken from a news release of the Fair Education Foundation, incorporated. The organization is nonprofit and tax deductible and dedicated to the proposition that science disproves evolution-logic proves creation. The program is headed by Marshal and Sandra Hall.

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St. Patrick's Catholic Church holding dance to benefit fire victims

The local rock group, Sweet Honesty and the group's leader BennyDavis will be performing a benefit dance this coming Friday, Feb. 10th, from 8 until 10 at Saint Patricks CAtholic Church located at 2118 Lowry St. in Lufkin.

The benefit dance is soley for the Jerry Jackson family, whose house was recently burned down by an unsuspecting fire. Tickets for the dance are now on sale at $4.00 each and may be obtained by calling 632-5779 or 632-2502. All proceeds will go to the Jackson family.

Father James Jacobson M.S.,EV, is the Pastor of Saint Patricks Catholic church.

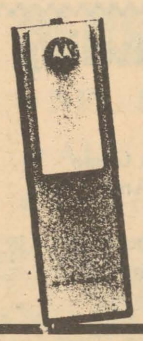
The letters are to be were delighted by a special gospel concert that was held Feb. 4th in the Burke School Auditorium. According to a spokesman who helps plan the special event whcih is held the first Saturday of each month, the Little Flock Gospel Singers were one of three gospel groups that entertained the audience Saturday night. The monthly occassion of gospel singing has been going on for some time in Burke and the nearby residents appear to enjoy the refreshing jamborees.

Admission to the concerts is free. The Burke School Auditorium is located near the corner grocery off Hwy. 59 south in Burke. Everyone is welcome. The next concert is scheduled for Saturday, March 4th.

Calvary names new Pastor

Calvary Chapel Assembly Church, located on Hwy. 69 north near Clawson, has a new Pastor. His name is Dwayne Calvert. Pastor Calvert and the congregation would most assuredly like to extend a warm welcome for everyone to come by and visit. Pastor Calvert, his wife and two children, lastly came from Sherman, Texas and knew that God was calling them to come to Lufkin. A lot of happenings are in store for Calvery Chapel Assembly and they want you to become a

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Phones now in operation at Word of Life Center

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For more information on the center, headed by Simon Purvis, Jr., you can call that number, or write: Simon Purvis, Ministries, 1510 Ellis, Lufkin,

Methodists give record dollar amount

United Methodists gave a record $67,184,331 during 1977 to support the Denomination National and World Programs, reports its General Treasurer, the Reverend Ewing T. Wayland.

He says the total is $7,216,597 or 12.3 per-cent above 1976 giving.

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Outdoor learning laboratory film available for civic, school groups, general public

A multimedia presentation on how to develop and use outdoor learning laboratories, or "Outdoor classrooms," on schoolgrounds has been released by the Conservation Education Association.

Howard Victery, District Conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service at Lufkin, said the slide show was produced in cooperation with SCS.

"Environmental responsibility in the future, as now, must be shared by everyone," Victery said, "and the children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. That's why CEA is offering education materials on outdoor classrooms."

The presentation, called "Outdoor Classrooms, Where Do We Go From Here", covers five points: (1) Why have outdoor classrooms, (2) What are outdoor classrooms, (3) How does one get started, (4) How an outdoor classroom is started and (5) What can be done on limited space.

The Conservation Education Association is a national organization founded in 1953, open to all persons and organizations interested in forwarding the broad aspects of environmental and conservation education.

Information on ordering "Outdoor Classrooms, Where Do We Go From Here" may be had by writing Dr. Richard Presnell, Secretary-Treasurer, Conservation Education Association, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Green Bay Wisoncsin 54302.

Victery said that if any civic or school group would like to preview the slide show, he can borrow a set for use locally.

Newcomers Club to hold 'progressive' dinner

This month's couples event for the Lufkin Newcomers Club will be a progressive dinner.It is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. This will be a covered dish affair and promises to be a lot of fun. Those wishing to attend should call Marilyn Keens at 639-2065.

The Newcomers Club will hold its new members' coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, Valentines Day, at the home of Kay Bradbury. 104 Hemlock. Come and bring a new friend.



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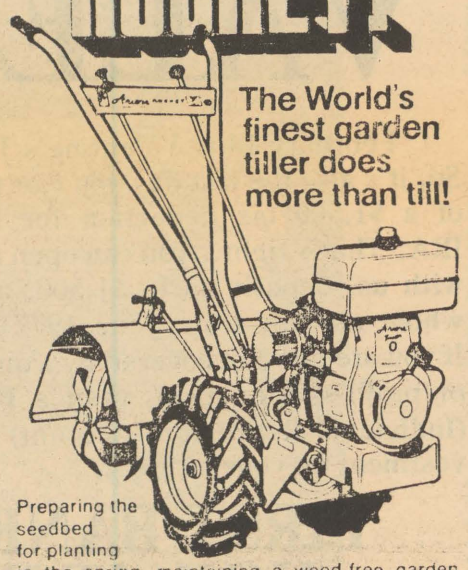
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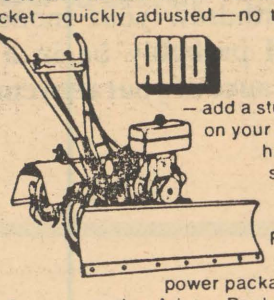
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From Texas Outdoor Writers

Arthur Temple receives conservation award

Arthur Temple, Chairman of the Board for Temple-Eastex, Inc. a subsidiary of Time, Inc., has received a conservation award from the Texas Outdoor Writers Association The plaque, which was awarded for Temple's outstanding contribution to wildlife conservation as a private citizen, was given at the 20th annual meeting of the TOWA held recently in Austin.

Temple was credited by the TOWA President, Sam Malone, with being one of the driving forces behind a program which resulted in the return of the whitetail deer to the pineywoods of East Texas.

The President added, "Arthur set his mind to do everything possible to restock the forests in East Texas with whitetail deer and he has most certainly succeeded. When he assigned John Booker of Pineland to set up control areas on Boggy Slough in Trinity County on the Neches River, he began a campaign which has paid handsome dividends in restocking programs throughout the 78-county area.

"Over the ensuing years Temple enlarged the wildlife testing program to include exotics- Nilgai, Axis, Fallow deer and elk. These species have also thrived except for supplemental feeding necessary for the large-bodied elk.

"In 1967 Temple ordered a moratorium on cutting bottomland hardwoods. That same year, in June, he added a moratorium on 27,000 acres of land in the Big Thicket National Park, before the government began buying up the land. As late as Jan. 10, 1976, Temple acquired timber rights to a block of land where 400 acres of land was discovered to lie in the Big Thicket packet. After seeking redress from the owners of the land without success, Temple is reported to have stated, "to heck with it, we'll eat the $38,-000!"

"Today Temple's wildlife management and experimental programs- including special treatment given to the Cockaded woodpecker who dines and resides in pine trees with red heart disease- is under the direction of Biologist Gene Samford who answers to Temple for his work to increase wildlife assets as a part of the multiple-use concept of the modern forest industry. All of Temple's personel, particulary those connected with the forests and timber production, recognize the potential of this renewable resource and cooperate in boosting the development to even greater successes.

"You couldn't get Arthur Temple to go into the woods with a gun to shoot any living thing, but he sure does like to see others enjoy the outdoor sport of hunting where he can also grow commercial timber for a profit, and produce wildlife for profit and pleasure," Malone stated.

He added, "Somewhere along the way, Temple has adopted the motto- We're trying to be a good neighbor- and his company is proving it more every day with many thousands of Texans enjoying the results."

James Boyce, a biology teacher from Coldspring, also received a plaque at the meeting for his outstanding wildlife conservation attempts as a professional teacher.

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The free course is sponsored by the Red Cross Nursing Services. Mrs. Joe O'Quinn R.N. is instructor for the course. For registration and additional information call the Red Cross office at 634-6013.

The course is a guide to prepare families to care for those ill at home including new concepts concerning care of the sick and aged at home, procedures and attitudes necessary to assist in the rehabilitation of sick patients; explaining the fundamental skills for the home nurse.

Some of the subjects are as follows: 1) Symptoms of illness- simple nursing care before the doctor sees patient. 2)Prevention of disease- bed making and grooming of a bed patient. 3) Importance of nutrition- a well balanced menu in sustaining health. 4) Body mechanics. 5)Medicine and medical supplies- how to give medicine according to the doctor's orders. 6) Treatments using heat and cold applications. 7) Safeguarding children- care and treatment of infants and children. 8) Disaster preparedness.

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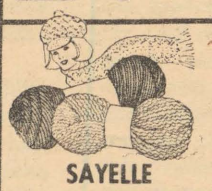
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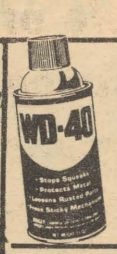
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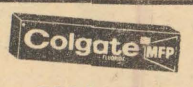
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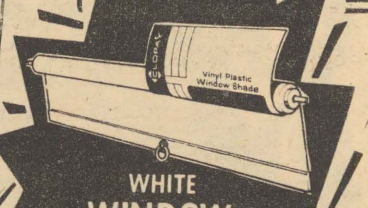
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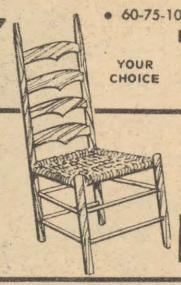
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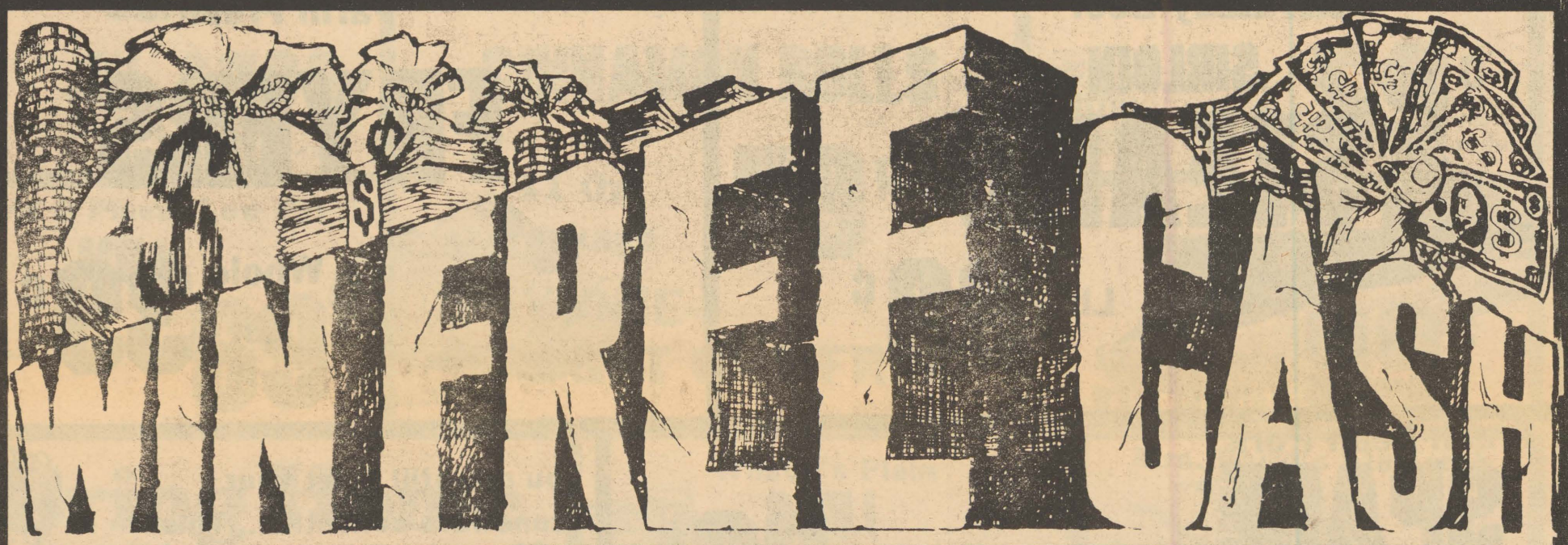
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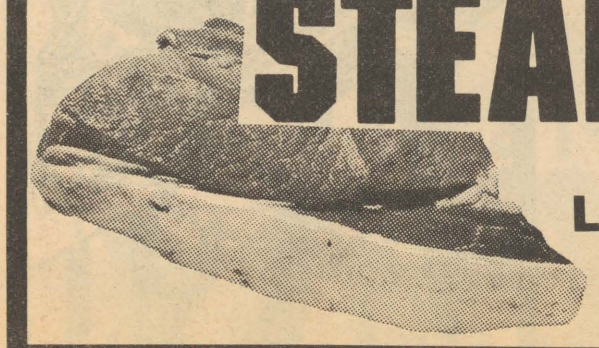
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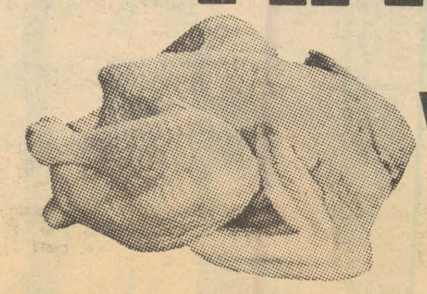
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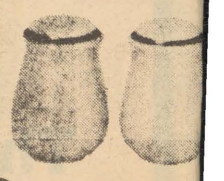
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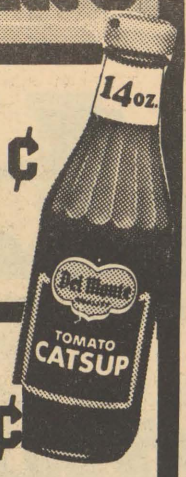
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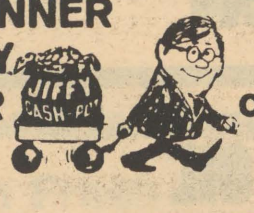
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Lufkin area builders attend luncheon-business meeting

Lufkin area home builders met Feb. 2 at K-Bob's Restaurant for a combination luncheon-business meeting. Tom Gann, a National Director for the Home Builders Association gave a report on the national convention of the HBA, which he recently attended.

According to Gann, the Chief Economist at the convention predicted that this coming year will be a good one for home builders, but that business will slow during the last quarter of the year.

The Economist added that home builders need to become more politically involved.

Guest speaker at the local meeting was Gene Carrier with Carrier Construction in Nacogdoches, area distributor of Skandia tile. With him were two other representatives with Skandia, Leon Hart and Norm Scott.

A slide presentation prepared by the visitors showed methods of tile installation, various styles of tile and the many different uses of the material. Carrier pointed out that the tile is being used for all styles of homes these days, instead of being limited only to Spanish structures.

Following the presentation, the meeting was brought to a close by Lufkin Area Home Builders' President, Barry Bryan.

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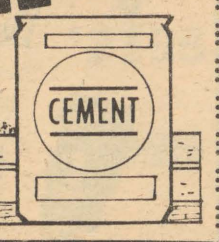
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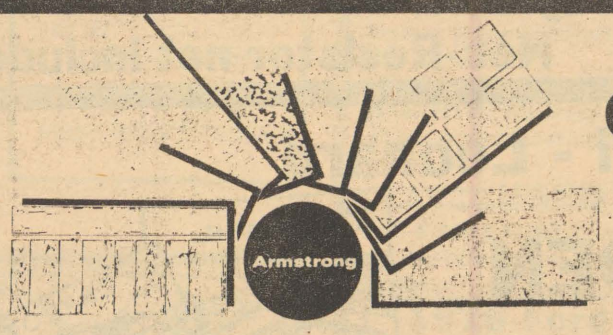
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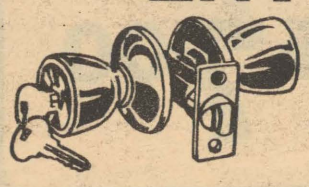


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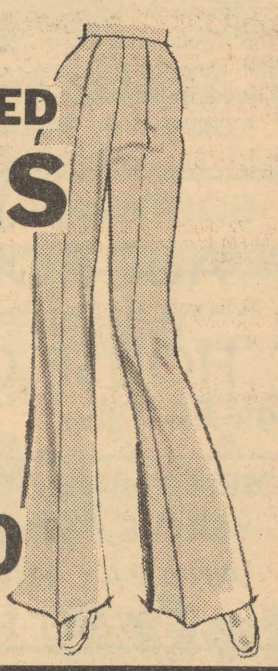
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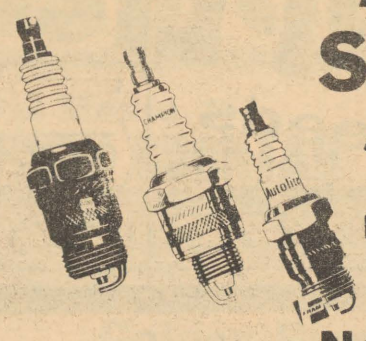
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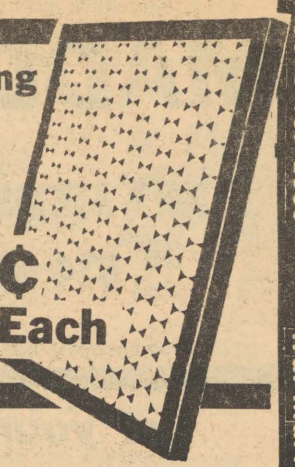
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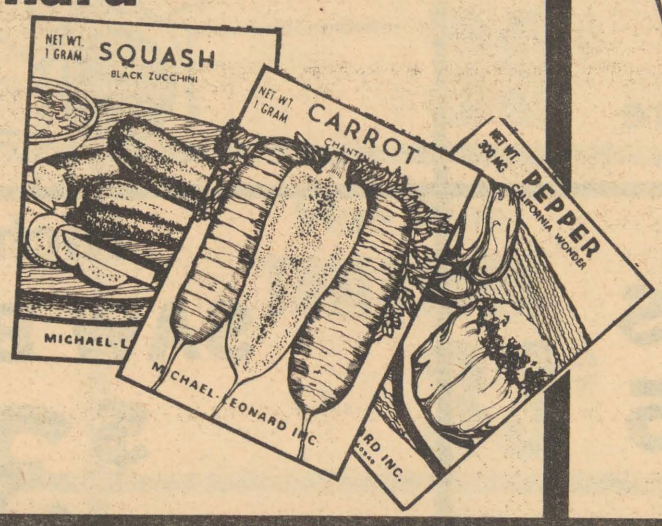
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For Sale: '68 Corvette, 327, 4-speed, 50,000 miles, new tires, $3,600. Call 634-2992 after 5.

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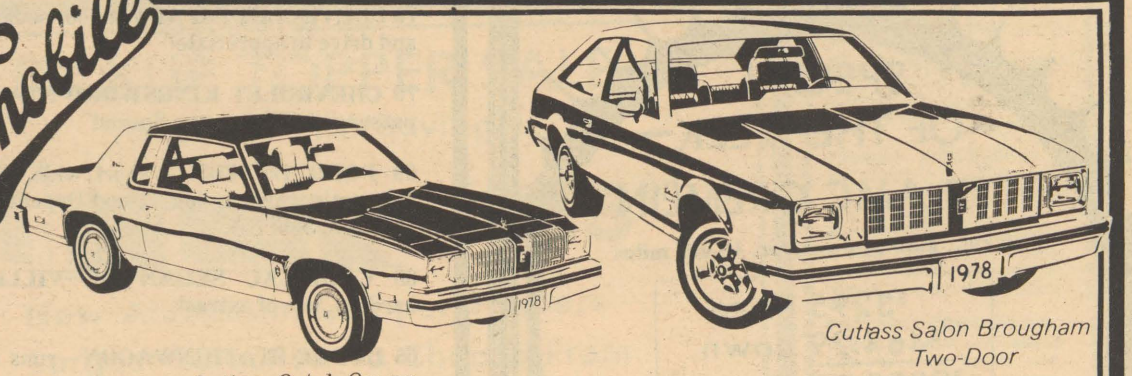
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Automobiles

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For Sale: 1973 Pontiac Bonneyville, 4-door. $1595. Call 875-3223 after 5.

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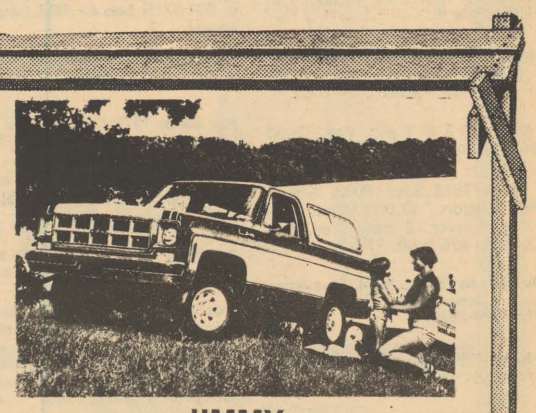
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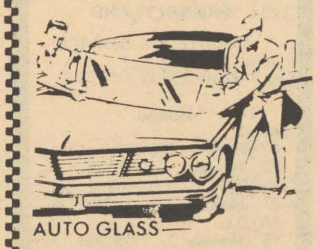
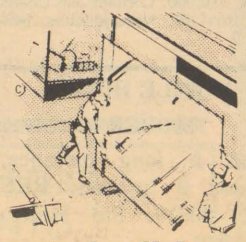
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featuring the Champ Ali against Leon Spinks. Leon made himself some head lines in the 1976 Olympics and now he gets a shot at the most coveted title in the sports world. Although spinks has the power to knock out anyone, he should lose this attempt. Ali is old and slowed but he is still Ali, He'll keep the title for a while longer anyway.

Last Sunday's televised basketball game between national powers Marquette and South Carolina contained an element that most fans were unaware of. The two teams, Marquette located in Milwaukee, Wis., and South Carolina listed seven players with something in common All played their high school ball in either New York, Washington D.C., or Philadelphia. Those cities claim the likes of Lew Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain, Austin, kCarr, Dean, Meminger, Guy Rodgers, and Sam Jones just to name a very few. Like nowhere else in the world basketball thrives in the big cities. There might not be enough room for a football game, but there is a telephone pole on every corner, and a basket too. The N.B.A.allstar game last week was won by the East, 133-125. The M.V.P. award went to Randy Smith who obviously wasn't as impressed by all the big names as he should have been. Even the President's mother couldn't upstage this array of talent. It was noted that the starting ten players had salaries exceeding $6 million.

The only other big news this week comes from Lukenbach, Texas, w'ere the international Olympic committee has refused their offer to host the 1988 summer games. Jim Daher

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cision basketball on both ends of the court. On offense the passes were quick and timely and on defense the Pack was aggressive. Andre hall grabbed 26 rebounds, almost half the teams total. Hall also contributed 13 points in his best performance to date, with the playoffs coming it's a good sign. Chris Wortham got game honors in this one too with

From your County Agent by Floyd Yancy



If your garden performed below expectations last year, or maybe things just didn't grow quite right, a couple of dollars invested in a soil test may be just the solution. A properly prepared and fertilized garden soil is the real key to successful gardening in Angelina County. You can not look at the soil, taste it, smell it, or feel it and tell whether your soil is low in nitrogen, high in phosphate or maybe just right. One sure way to overcome the mystery and avoid the confusion when it comes time to purchase fertilizers is to have your garden soil tested.

Why is it important to know how much phosphorus or nitrogen is in the soil or what the pH of the soil is?The answer is simple. Vegetables don't do well in improperly fertilized soil, whether it be too fertile or not fertile enough.

The soil test report will tell you the level of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium that is available to your garden plants. It will also indicate the pH (acidity of alkalinity) of your garden soil. For the most part, this is all you need to know to properly fertilize your garden soil to help insure a bountiful harvest.

What's the secret to taking a soil sample? There is really no secret and it is really very simple. With a spade or a sharp-shooter, make a hole about a foot deep in the garden soil. Throw out the first spade full of soil. Then from the back of the hole, cut a 1/2 to 1 inch slice of the soil. Be sure the slice is at least six to seven inches in depth and fairly even in width and thickness. Place this slice of garden soil in a bucket or tub. Repeat this procedure four, five or even six times in different spots in the garden, depending primarily on the size of the garden. Thoroughly mix the composite of soil from your garden. After mixing, take out about a pint of the soil and mail it to the Soils Testing Laboratory. Texas A&M University and Stephen F. Austin University provide a soil testing service and soil tests kits with instructions can be obtained from our office.

If a soil sample is taken in late winter or very early spring you should expect to get your soil test results back within two to three weeks. If you wait too late and join the multitude of gardeners who will have their soil tested this spring, then it may take three to four weeks to get your results back.

An adequate soil test properly done and properly interpreted will go a long way toward insuring a bountiful harvest from this spring's garden.

PLAN BEFORE YOU PLANT

So you want to grow a garden. Maybe because you like to be outdoors, next to the good earth, letting the fertile soil run through your fingers. Maybe because you like the taste of vegetables right off the plant. Maybe for the satisfaction of having nurtured a beautiful living thing where before there was only bermuda and crab grass. Or maybe because you dropped a hundred dollars on your last trip to the supermarket.

In any case, you want to grow a garden.

Where do you start? Not with your hands in your pockets looking at the pretty packets at your local discount department store. That's where all too many would-be tillers of the soil have launched ill-fated affairs with the garden. Do it right. Think. Plan.

First, thing about where you are going to put the garden. If you're a beginner with an average size family, you won't need a lot of space. Perhaps a plot 20 by 20 feet, maybe less.

Whatever the size, you need to think in terms of four basic requirements.

First, you need sunlight. All vegetables need some sunlight. Most vegetables must have full sunlight. Unless you're planning for leaf crops like broccoli, collards and spinach, you'll want every ray of sunshine that's available.

So the garden can't be too near the shade of a hedge, shrub, or trees in your yard. Not only do these bigger plants compete for sunlight, but they also gobble up nutrients and water necessary for health vegetables.

The second consideration is proximity. Put your plot as near to the back door as possible. Make bringing home the fruits of your labor a pleasant chore.

The out-of-sight, out-of-mind principle applies here. A garden doesn't demand constant care and attention, but it will thrive if you visit it once a day. If you don't check it regularly, insects, disease or lack of water can decimate your little Eden in less than a week. So plan the garden close to the house where watching it won't be a hassle.

Third--the soil. Exact soil type is not that important. Ideally, soil should be fertile and easy to till, with just the right texture--a loose, well-drained loam.

If your backyard dirt doesn't meet these specifications 100 percent, don't panic. You can whip it into shape without breaking your back.

If at all possible, avoid areas infested with Johnsongrass and other ugly weeds. Avoid putting your garden on top of a rocky ledge or in a poorly drained area. All of these create difficulties when it comes to gardening.

The fourth consideration for location is water. Put your garden near a spigot. No poor reflection on Mother Nature, but she doesn't always pull out the stops when you need rain.

Including rain and the water hose, your garden needs at least one inch of water per week.

Assuming you still want a garden, you're ready for the planning stage.

Step 1 of the planning stage is selecting what vegetables you want to grow. If you like tomatoes, plan to grow tomatoes. If you like beans, plan to plant beans. With few exceptions you can plan to plant whatever you like.

You may be limited in your choice of vegetables by lack of space or by unusually poor conditions. If you're undecided about a variety, give us a ring. We can tell right away what choices are best in Angelina County.

Step 2 is the tough part, but it is worth it. Make a rough diagram of the garden. Then make a chart. The sooner you get it done, the better. It will help you make deadlines you might otherwise put off until tomorrow, put off until next week, or miss altogether.

The chart will tell you the kind of vegetables you're going to plant, the distance between rows and plant, amount of fertilizer to use and time of planting.

Where does a greenhorn get that information--and information on seeds and plants and where to buy them and soil preparation and improvement and soil acidity and fertilizers and composts and transplanting and mulches and watering and herbs and insects and diseases and harvesting?

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The show itself was, as usual, hectic with all of the major gun, ammunition, and camping manufacturers in attendance. As a matter of fact, I couldn't think of a single manufacturer in this area that wasn't there, regardless of size. There was just a scattering of fishing tackle manufacturers there since this is considered in the industry as the show to buy fall lines of sporting goods. Most of the fishing tackle is shown during the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers show each August. I might mention that all of the atheletic companies were there but it is hard for me to get excited looking at football jerseys or hockey shoes. One of the things that was exciting about the show, especially for the ladies present (my wife being included) was the abundance of professional atheletes doing promotional work there at the show. One of the biggest attractions was the appearance of Roger Stauback. But besides him there were baseball stars, tennis stars, and a group of young men who were professional skateboarders. They gave an amazing demonstration but I sure would hate to be their insurance agent. Before you get the idea that the men in the crowd were left out, let me tell you about Playboy's Miss January who was doing demonstrations and signing autographs in one of the booths. Despite the fact she was promoting some product and I did casually walk by a few times, I had to ask my wife just now to remember what the product was. It was, by the way, one of the smoker-cookers that are on the market now. I repressed my desire to go over and get one of the personally autographed pictures that she was handing out in fear that my wife would kid me about it. Then on the way back to Lufkin I found an autographed picture of Mr. Universe among the brochures that my wife was helping me pick up. He was promoting weight lifting equipment.

In the past ten years I have seen an amazing transition in this show.

Panthers from page 22

27 points. Danny Hartsfield, with 16 points, and Ken Johnson, 11, were also involved in many of the good plays. This was one of the biggest team victories of the season as all the Panthers were active.

Marshall will be paying Lufkin a visit this week and may find the hosts less than hospitable. With the post-season coming up Lufkin will be getting ready, hopefully with some impressive wins.

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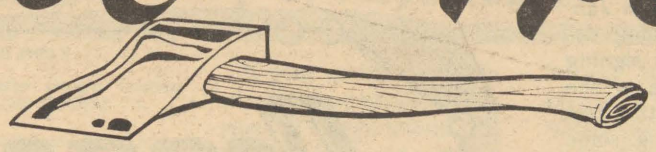
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