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Volume 2 No. 9 February 22, 1978

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Lufkin High School FFA joins with rest of country in celebrating National FFA Week



1978 officers of the Lufkin High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are front row (L-R): Don Davis, Song Leader; William Yount, Historian; Ricky Hampton, 2nd Vice-President; Robert Haynes, Parliamentary and Gerald Riley, Student Advisor. Back row: Terry Vann, Sentinel; Donald James, Treasurer; Danny Hampton, Vice-President; Joann Pickett, Sweetheart; Rock E. Lamb, President; Felicia Fletcher, Secretary and Larry Martin, Reporter.

Members of the Lufkin High FFA chapter join with over 500,000 other FFA members in the United States in celebrating National FFA Week which starts Feb. 18. This is also the beginning of the 50th Anniversary for FFA.

Throughout the week the state's 1,000 chapters are planning activities to support the theme FFA at 50 "A GOLDEN PAST. A brighter future."

The traditions of FFA have held strong and produced a mighty work force for food and fiber to meet the needs of our nation and the world. Successful agricultural leaders of today are the testimony. The 50-year success story is the story of Learning By Doing.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in observance of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer.

According to President Rocky Lamb, Lufkin, the Lufkin High FFA Chapter will have many planned chapter activities.

Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship among high school vocational agricultural students. The FFA foundation awards program provides chapter, state, and national recognition for supervised programs of agricultural production, marketing, processing and service.

Temple-Eastex earnings top $52 million

The forest products operations of Temple-Eastex Inc., a subsidiary of Time, Inc. had pretax earnings of $52.9 million, or 33 per cent of Time Inc.'s total 1977 pretax earnings, as strong building materials results more than offset reduced profits from pulp and paperboard. The forest products group provided 29 per cent of Time Inc.'s 1977 revenues. In the prior year, forest products showed a pretax income of $50.8 million.

Continuing recovery in home construction created a vigorous demand for the Temple Division's plywood, fiberboard, particleboard, lumber and gypsum wallboard product lines. Earnings from the Eastex Divisions were off primarily because general pulp and paperboard market conditions in 1977 restricted the Company's ability to raise prices enough to offset cost increases.

Time Inc.' buoyed by improved results from all of its major operating groups, reported record earnings and revenues for 1977, confirming earlier company estimates, Chairman Andrew Heiskell and President James R. Shepley, announced today.

The diversified communications and forest products company posted net income of $90.5 million, or $4.44 a share, in 1977, a gain of 35 per cent from $67.1 million, or $3.32 a share, in the prior year. Revenues increased 20 per cent to $1.25 billion from $1.04 billion in 1976.

The largest contribution to Time Inc.'s record performance came from magazine and book publishing, which accounted for $99.6 million in pretax earnings, or 62 per cent of the Company's pretax earn-

Cont. page 2

Roy Blake elected to serve as new State Senator

Roy Blake of Nacogdoches was elected to an unexpired term as State Senator last Saturday in an uncontested race.

Blake received over 8,000 votes in the special election to fill the District Three post vacated by Don Adams of Jasper. Angelina County residents cast 246 votes for Blake. Additional voting breakdown, by county, is as follows: Nacog-2,773, Shelby-1,658, Panola-1,411, Henderson-84, Tyler-150, Kaufman-100, Rusk-245 and Jasper 1,580.

The State Senator, who will serve for a regular four-year term beginning in 1979, will be elected in the November general election. Saturday's election determined who will hold the position for the remainder of 1978.

Proposed new mall okayed by Zoning Commisssion

The Lufkin Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a zone change application which may allow for the construction of a 400,000 square foot mall at the intersection of Loop 287 and U.S. Hwy. 59.

The proposed mall, presented for approval by Attorney Jack Hicks and Shreveport Architect Roy Johns, is the project of Paul Broadhead and Associates, a developing firm in Mississippi. According to Hicks, the proposed mall should generate about $32 million in sales. Based on this figure, the City of Lufkin would reap approximately $328,000 in sales taxes.

Several opponents to the mall project were present at the Feb. 16 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Main concerns expressed by the opponents centered around the resulting increase of traffic on Card Drive and Tulane and the proposed buffer strip that will be designed to block area resident's view of the mall. Johns explained that exits from the mall will be designed to guide traffic toward the loop. He added that the buffer planned by the developer is a six foot high Cedar Habitat fence which would be placed 40 feet from the center line of Tulane. Added screening will be produced by the planting of shrubbery along the fence line.

Discussion concerning the proposed mall lasted for over five hours before finally gaining the Commission's approval. The future of the mall is still not certain, however, as the project now faces two hearings before the Lufkin City Commission before becoming reality. The first of these hearings is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 7.

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Panthers win district page 10

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From the Trimbles page 9

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Opinions—thoughts—features



Alan Miller's T-WHEELER

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

Just about the time you believe you have the folks in Washington figured out, up pops another press release.

The latest is from the energy boys, and they are trying to figure out what good use all those gas rationing stamps can be put to.

You remember that little $12 million item Washington hung on us, when the OPEC people quadrupled the price of oil.

We hit the old panic button, and printed up several billion gas stamps, fearing the worst.

Now, with hardly anyone driving 55 or under, and the House and Senate hopelessly snarled on any kind of energy legislation, we are apparently going to put another $100 million where the $12 million went, and see if we can put together a gas rationing program "just in case we need it in the future."

Of course, the Department of Energy has a $10 billion budget, and 19,000 employees. Maybe they just need the extra work.

Or maybe it's the White House's way of getting our mind off the Panama Canal.

Speaking of the Canal, have you heard anything in recent years that has stirred up the emotions the way that little controversy has?

You'd think the Japanese had just clobbered Pearl Harbor.

All the Senators are in the spotlight, and this looks like a no-win situation, no matter which way they jump. The filibusters will go on and on, with a vote taken in a month or two.

And in Congressman Charles Wilson's view, it is much ado about nothing.

He says the Canal cannot be defended, that our largest aircraft carriers can't get through the locks. None of the supertankers can negotiate it, and we ought to give it back to Panama and forget it.

Of course there are more than a few on Capitol Hill who don't share Mr. Wilson's view. But he is in kind of an enviable spot. He doesn't have to vote on the treaties. It will all come out in the wash one way or the other.

As for gas rationing, in case you've got your mind made up on what we should do with the Canal, there is a whole warehouse full of coupons in a mine shaft in Colorado, just waiting to be delivered.

Wonder if Secretary Shclesinger will let us drive 70 miles an hour again, since we are supposedly going to have less gasoline to burn?

Temple from page 1

ings, on revenues or $718.1 million, or 57 per cent of the Company's total 1977 revenues. By comparison, publishing produced pretax earnings of $59.9 million in 1976.

Time Inc.'s magazines--Time, Sports Illustrated, People, Fortune and Money--had record aggregate earnings in 1977. Reflecting increased volume and higher prices, worldwide magazine advertising revenues, net of all commissions and discounts, increased 27 per cent to $274 million from $217 million in 1976. Circulation revenues rose 25 per cent to $183 million from $147 million.

Time Inc.'s book publishing group, led by Time-Life Books, Inc., achieved records for revenues and earnings in 1977 as well. Time-Life Books' record profits were attributed to strong mail order sales in the U.S., excellent foreign operations and various savings stemming from its relocation to Alexandria, Virginia. Time-Life Books' revenues were up 11 per cent to $215 million, about 44 per cent of which were generated by international operations.

Another subsidiary, Little, Brown and Co., a leading trade book publisher, also had record earnings and revenues in 1977. Time Inc.'s 1977 financial report includes only the December results of Book-Of-The-Month Club, Inc., which it acquired in November 1977.

In 1977, Time Inc.'s group of video businesses as a whole achieved profitability, due largely to the turnabout of Home Box Office, Inc. The video group registered pretax earnings of $6.1 million in 1977, an $8 million swing from the loss of $1.9 million sustained in the preceding year. HBO, the pay-cable television network, became profitable in 1977, increasing its subscribers from 600,000 to more than one million in the year. In addition to HBO's performance, Manhattan Cable Television, Inc., television station WOTV in Grand Rapids, Michigan and Time-Life Films, Inc., all wholly-owned properties of Time Inc., had higher profits than last year.

For the Time Inc. activities grouped under "other operations," revenues and earnings reached record levels. Notable among this group of businesses were the record results of Selling Areas-Marketing, Inc. (SAMI), a marketer of computerized food sales data and the largest of the "other Operations", and Pioneer Press, Inc., a chain of weekly newspapers in the Chicago suburban area.

For the fourth quarter of 1977, net income increased 30 per cent to $31 million, or $1.51 a share, on revenues of $367 million, both records for the period. In the year-earlier period, net income was $23.8 million, or $1.17 a share, on revenues of $289 million.

Government 'red tape' effecting small businesses

"The burdensome economic effect that filling out government reports and complying with government regulations has had on small businesses, is forcing many to fold," Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Tx.) said today. "For the businessman, time is equibalent to money. The more time expended on government forms and reports, the more money the business loses - and in the long run this means the possibility of increased unemployment."

Wilson is a co-sponsor of H.R. 10257, which would amend the Administrative Procedures Act to require the preparation and development of economic impact analyses for all rules and regulations. The bill requires a detailed analysis that would address the cost/benefit impact of regulations on consumers, businesses, markets, and federal, state and local governments. It would also require the alternatives that were considered by the agency to the proposed rule, to be published along with a finding as to why the alternatives were not proposed.

At the present, there is no required analysis on whether the results of a proposed rule would have a negative economic impact. "These regulatory economic analyses are so important that they should be made part of the statutory requirements," said the East Texas Congressman. "President Carter is endorsing this legislation, however, if made a part of the statutory requirements, all future administrations would have to adhere to the policy."



LUFKIN HOME BANNER

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Business Manager	Dayna Leggett
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Circulation	Lester J. Fenn
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Secretary of State Steven C. Oaks	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
Attorney General, John Hill	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
Treasurer, Warren G. Harding	State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78711
State Comptroller, Robert D. Bullock	State Capitol Building, Austin, Tex. 787ll
Railroad Commissioner, Mack Wallace	State Capitol Building, Austin Texas 78711
U.S. Senator John Tower	U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 2051O
U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentson	U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510
U.S. Representative, Charles Wilson	U.S. House of Representatives, Washington D.C. 20515
House of Representatives, Arthur Temple	House of Representatives P.O. 2910 Austin, Tex. 78767
Senator Roy Blake, Nacogdoches	Roy Blake, State Senator, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961

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Mrs. G.C. Wright of 612 Humason won the Harold's Supermarket Super Cash Pot for $575.00 last Friday. Mrs. Wright was in shock after receiving her money. When asked what her plans were for the money she stated, "I'm still in shock, I haven't even thought about it yet". Next week, the Cash pot will be worth $525.00. Be sure to stop in and have your Bank Day Card punched at Harold's supermarket, 732 South Timberland Drive.

MHMR Day Treatment Program moves to new location

The Day Treatment Program operated by the Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Services is now housed in its new facility at 4101 South Medford Drive, Lufkin.

The Day Treatment Program is designed to provide a service to emotionally disturbed persons who do not require hospitalization or halfway house services but who need more extensive care than what out patient clinics can can provide according to Don Wilcox MHMR.

"The two main groups of persons who are served by the Day Treatment Program are those who have long histories of emotional disturbances and who have reached a point where they no longer need hospitalization but who do need a supervised environment," Wilcox said.

"The second group includes persons who have never been hospitalized and the program offers them an alternative to hospitalization," he added.

The main goal of MHMR is to insure that all persons receive the services that they require in their home community and each person receives the services in the least restrictive setting.

"There will always be a need for state hospitals," Wilcox said, "but state hospitals are not the answer for everyone."

MHMR offers services beginning with halfway houses, day treatment programs and outpatient treatments through the outpatient clinics.

Each service is less restrictive than the one preceeding it. The Day Treatment Program is operated fom 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The program operates on a group basis, but progress is measured on an individual basis, Wilcox said.

The program is composed of work orientation, adult education, nutrition, personl hygiene, group therapy and arts and crafts including woodworking and sewing among other activities.

The adult education GED program is conducted by David Dunn of the Adult Learning Center. The work orientation program is conducted by Betty Collins of the East Texas Adult Cooperative, and nutrition portion of the program is conducted by Sandra Risinger, County Extension Agent.

Persons in the Day Treatment Center have full access to all of the services offered by MHMR in the field of mental health provided by staff psychiatrists, psychologists and drug and alcohol counselors.

The cost of the service to the patients is based on a sliding scale adjusted according to income.

Wilcox said the cost for the care of a patient in an institution has been figured at $1400 per month and the cost of care for a patient in the Day Treatment Program is $375, a saving of $1,025 per patient per month.

MHMR is a community based agency controlled by a Board of Trustees who are appointed by the County Commissioners of the 13 counties served by the agency.

The counties served by MHMR include Houston, Nacogdoches, Shelby, San Augustine, Angelina, Trinity, Sabine, Newton, Jasper, Tyler, Polk, San Jacinto and Hardin.

For further information contact your local unit or the central MHMR office at 4101 South Medford Drive, Lufkin, or phone (713) 639-1141.

Nacogdoches woman speaks to DRT chapter

Mrs. N.L. Tindall, Nacogdoches, gave her experiences as District IV Representive, to the Mary Hall Mantooth Chapter Daughters of the Republic of Texas. She pledged to work diligently to find the most effective ways to carry out the purpose of the organization.

Appointed as Chapter Registrars to the state convention in Nacogdoches were: Mmes. Arthur Cloyd, President, J. Fowler Burris, Roy Ray, Roscoe Starling, and Miss Ina Mae Townsend. Attending were: Elizabeth Jenkins, Ina Mae Townsend. Mmes. Arthur Cloyd, Pauline Barbay, J. Fowler Burris, Leland T. Jordan, Roy Ray, W.C. Royle, and Roscoe A. Starling.

The next meeting will be March 8, with Mrs. Frances McKinzie presenting the program on "Early Texas Handwork."

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Wilson co-sponsoring football legislation

"It seems unreasonable that innocent football fans be prohibited from viewing football games on television simply because they live in an area where the game is being played," Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Texas) said today. "It is especially unfair if the game is a sell-out and there is no other way to see it."

Wilson is co-sponsoring legislation which would once again make it a mandatory ruling that games sold out 72 hours in advance are not blacked out in the local television viewing area. Public Law 93-107 which covered the matter, expired two years ago, but the policy was voluntarily continued by the National Football League. However, with the playing of the Super Bowl on Jan. 15, this voluntary agreement has also expired, and the league has not made its position known for the coming seasons.

The East Texas Congressman is co-sponsoring legislation which would extend PL 93-107 through the next three seasons, to Feb. 1, 1981. In the event, however, that the National Football League continues the policy on a voluntary basis, Wilson stated that he feels the legislation would then be unnecessary. He said that hopefully, the initiation of this legislation will prompt the National Football League to verbalize their commitment one way or the other.

"The current system has proven to be satisfactory for all concerned parties, and even has NFL Commissioner Pete Rozell's blessings," said Wilson. "So I see no reason to change it."

Newcomer's craft meeting set for Feb. 28

The Lufkin Newcomer's Club held a progressive dinner for its members and their spouses on Saturday, Feb. 11. Approximately 15 couples attended the event which had a Mexican theme. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keens, 1400 Brookewood, provided cocktails and appetizers. The group then progressed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clarke, 309 Cunningham, for a buffet-style Mexican dinner. Dessert was served by Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Broddle, 307 Englewood Drive. Everyone enjoyed the good food and the opportunity to make new friends.

The Newcomers Club is always trying to make people feel welcome in Lufkin. Anyone who is new to the area and would like more information about joining, call Karen Broddle at 639-2566 or Bobbie Robinson at 639-1849.

The next Newcomer activity will be a craft meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be flower beds. The program, which will be presented by Mr. Sanford of Angelina College, will be held at the home of Mae Ates, 124 Ridgewood.



Four-year-old LaNita Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Lufkin, celebrated her birthday Feb. 4 with a party. Attending the party was her brother, Lance Moore, Christina Baude, Shelley Leggett, Lisa Walker, Jinny Talbert, Ryan Berry, Angie Berry, Ray Berry and Angela Talbert. Also present was Jim Bichle, LaNita's maternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moore of Diboll, her paternal grandparents.

Young homemakers hear decorating ideas

The Young Homemakers of Texas (YHT) met Feb. 13 at Dorothy Burnette's Drapery Shop. Mrs. Burnette furnished all refreshments.

The state convention, which was held in Austin Feb. 9-11. Member Terri Denman spoke on several of the group's accomplishments. Lufkin Young Homemakers won a silver platter in area competition in Nacogdoches for Outstanding New Chapter. They also placed third in area scrapbook competition.

Also during the meeting, Mrs. Burnette discussed different ways of decorating the home.

Attending were Paula Bridges, Shirley Brock, Terri Denman, Cathie Hines, Linda Robinson, Kay Selman, Diane Sims, Janis Cummings and Sandra Carrell. Advisors attending were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. McKinzie.

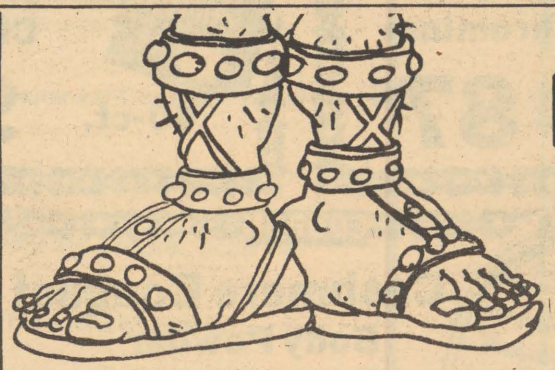
Before adjourning the meeting, the group discussed making gifts for their March meeting, which will include a visit to a nursing home.



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Thousands visit Fourth Annual Career Fair

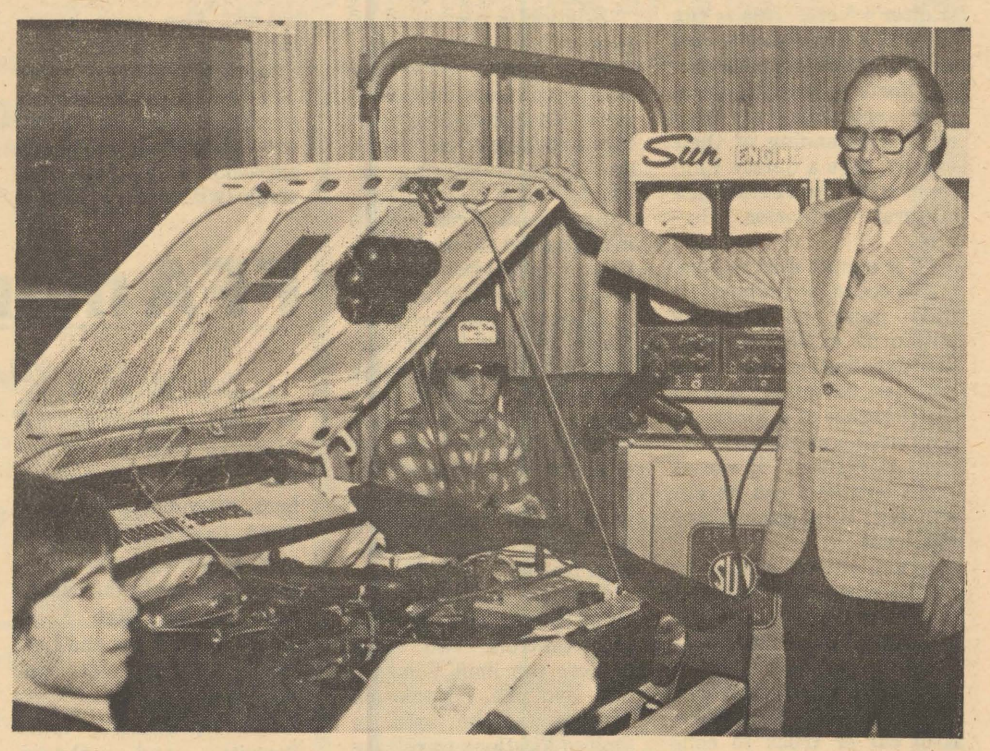
Approximately 2500 persons toured the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce Fourth Annual Career Fair, held Feb. 14-15 in the Civic Center.

This year's fair was one of the largest ever with approximately 40 booths representing a variety of major industries, businesses, schools and public service vocations.

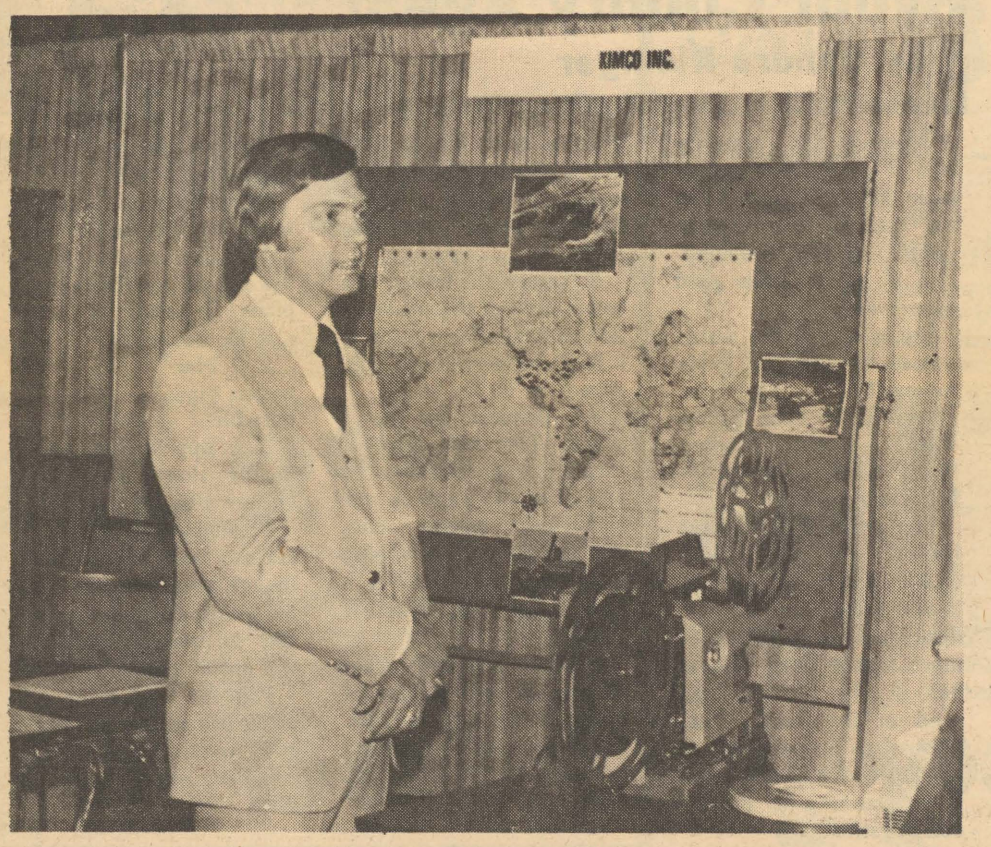
Represented at the fair were Henderson County Junior College, Future Homemakers of America, Southwest Color Printing, Southern Methodist University, East Texas Baptist College, the Lufkin High School Office Education Association, LHS Health Careers of America, LHS Future Farmers of America, LHS Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Hardin-Simmons University and the technical and vocational programs at Angelina College. Two exhibits which seemed to draw the largest crowds were the U.S. Marine Corps display, which featured a lenghy film depicting life in the Marines, and the Lufkin Police Department exhibit, which offered visitors a visit with Rocky, the department's dope sniffing dog.

Other displays included booths representing Texas Eastern University, Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Admissions and General Information offices of Angelina College, LHS Welding Class, Texas Women's University, the Auto Paint and Body Repair Class at LHS, American Heart Association, Southland Paper, Diboll Vocational Building Trades of Diboll High School, William E. Medford Real Estate, Louisiana-Pacific, Kimco and the U.S. Navy.

Also represented were the Lufkin Fire Department, Angelina College Health Careers, WKM Valve Co., Lufkin Plumbing Association, Lufkin Federal Savings and Loan, First Bank and Trust, Home Savings and Lufkin National Bank, Texas Foundaries, LHS Auto-Mechanics, Lufkin State School, Sam Houston State University, Angelina College Science Division, Texas State Technical Institute, Temple Industires and Lufkin Industries.



Vocational education courses were well represented at the Career Fair. This exhibit, from the Automotive Services course at Lufkin High School, proved to be a popular one among visitors as it demonstrated the usage of electronic engine analysis.



Most of the booths at the Career Fair were manned by persons who seemed quite willing to answer any questions a visitor might have. A variety of educational tools were in use to aid in informing the visitor. Kimco, Inc. made use of films, pictures and pamphlets as well as personal conversation in explaining the company's aims and purposes.



Large industries of the area were well represented at the Career Fair. This exhibit, from Southland Paper - a subsidiary of St. Regis, showed how newsprint is made. Pictures allowed the visitors to follow the process step by step.

Businesses take part in Heart Fund Week through relay

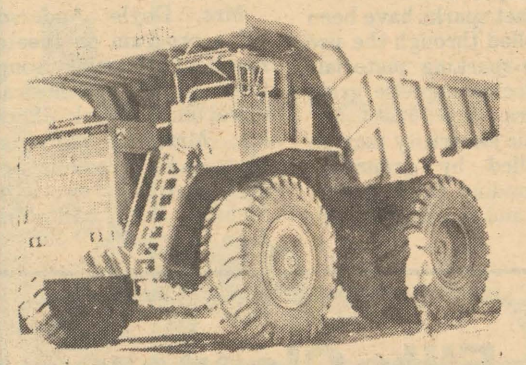
The Angelina County Heart Fund Drive will be conducted the week of Feb. 20, Heart Fund Week. The business division of the Heart Fund Drive will conduct a relay race with a Heart Fund "Baton" being relayed to each business during the week, according to George Henderson, Jr., Chairman of the Business Division.

The "batons" will be delivered on Monday to the first business on each of the nine teams. The business will open the end of the baton marked "receive" and remove the tube of materials, they will then make their pledge or contribution and place it in the small tube. The small tube will then be inserted into the "Heart Baton" end marked "give" and then relayed to the next company on the list. Dr. Allan G. Cannon is Relay Team Director.

Last year the Angelina County Heart Association was involved in our county in the continuing education for 131 nurses and 68 medical personnel trained in CPR. One hundred and five emergency personnel have been trained in CPR and/or received additional training. Employee educational materials for programs consisting of nutrition, physical fitness, smoking and blood pressure screening reached 3,250 people and 25 employees were trained in CPR. Neighborhood programs including nutrition, physical fitness, stroke rehabilitation and blood pressure screenings reached 4,350 people and 175 lay people were trained in CPR.

Many materials, films and literature for programs covering the cardiovascular problems, physical fitness, CPR, hypertension and nutrition were presented to organizational groups throughout the country.

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Explosion prevention stems from understanding

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

Efforts to prevent grain dust explosions flow from an understanding of their causes, says a Safety Engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"For a grain dust explosion to occur, a combustible dust must be airborne within its explosive range of concentration, within an enclosed container, and in the presence of a source of ignition," explains Dr. Gary S. Nelson. "If one of these elements can be eliminated, an explosion cannot occur."

Grain, and its dust, cannot be eliminated, but the dust from grain can be reduced or controlled, contends the engineer. Dust is generated mostly when it is transferred from railroad car or truck to conveyor systems and then from one conveyor to another, called transfer points. These points should get attention to reduce grain agitation, enclose the transfer point to prevent escape of dust, and provide for approved dust collection systems. Settled dust which escapes should be cleaned up continuously.

"Another way to prevent explosions is to eliminate sources of ignition," says Nelson. "Historically, welding and cutting, impact of spark producing materials, static electricity discharges, friction within moving parts, and spontaneous combustion have been implicated as ignition sources."

The engineer points out that welding and cutting hazards have been reduced through the strict use of "hot work permits" issued jointly by welders and plant supervisors.

Impact sparks have been controlled through the use of non-sparking materials and electromagnetic grain cleaners.

Static electricity may be controlled by grounding and bonding static generating and holding equipment.

Friction is controlled by proper lubrication, isolation of friction producing equipment from dust sources (such as installing bearings outside elevator legs), and heat monitoring devices.

Spontaneous combustion is controlled through monitoring subsurface temperatures of stored grain.

"Further sources of ignition include faulty wiring, lighting and heating equipment, and open flames. These causes are controlled through the use of approved equipment designs and strict management control of smoking and other open flames," says Nelson.

Should an explosion occur in spite of all reasonable controls, two more devices can limit damage, he explains. Explosion venting can be used in limited locations to release the buildup of explosive pressure within enclosed spaces. Also, with knowledge that explosions take time to happen, even though only a fraction of a second, devices are available that will detect an explosion in its beginning stage (within 35/1000 of a second) and suppress or extinguish it (within 60/1000 of a second) before destructive pressure can build and the explosion occur.

"Although needed research may provide additional answers to the prevention of dust explosions, there is much that can be done today," believes Nelson. "First, attention should be given to equipment designs that reduce explosion risks. Then, management and employee practices are of supreme importance and should include adherence to recommended work procedures, equipment maintenance, and a rigid facilities inspection procedure."

Stephen Foster Music Club elects officers

The Stephen Foster Music Club, member of National and Texas Federation of Music Clubs, met Feb. 9, in the home of Mrs. Elliott Cavanaugh.

Officers for 1978-79 were elected. They will be: President, Mrs. John Orynawka; Vice-President, Mrs. Doyle Anderson; Treasurer, Mrs. B.G. Massingill; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Shockley; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Luda Belle Walker; Choral Director, Mrs. Si Morrison and Accompanist, Mrs. Richard Haas.

Mrs. Doyle Anderson led a program on theater music. Performing songs from Broadway musicals were: Mrs. Frank Shockley, Mrs. Si Morrison, Mrs. R.F. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. J.A. Barrow, Mrs. Richard Haas and Mrs. John Orynawka.

FFA members attend banquet

Four hundred persons, including teachers and parents as well as Future Farmers of America members, attended the McGee Bend District FFA Banquet in Nacogdoches Feb. 15. All three Lufkin chapters, Junior High East, Junior High West and Lufkin High School, were represented.

District officers, Chris Prewitt and Omega Woods, both from LHS, were among those present. Approximately 60 other persons from Lufkin attended.

One of the banquet highlights was the Sweetheart Contest during which 16 girls, representing 19 district FFA chapters, competed for the title. Sweetheart of the LHS Chapter, Joann Pickett, remained in the competition right up to the first runoff.

Upcoming FFA events include the appearance of the Presidents of the three Lufkin chapters on the Hi-Noon show on Channel Nine TV. They will inform the public with general information concerning the FFA, including the organization's aim and purposes.

Other upcoming FFA activities include the Area Convention to be held May 12-13 at Stephen F. Austin State University, the District Officers' election scheduled for April 12, the July 9-13 State Convention in San Antonio and the Area Nine Judging Contest set for April 8 at Sam Houston State University.

In the immediate future is a local show scheduled for March 14 at Morris Frank Park in Lufkin. During this event, FFA members will be showing dairy and beef heifers, hogs, breeding rabbits and sheep among other things. Also on display will be numerous projects made by the members. These projects will include a greenhouse, gooseneck trailer, six picnic tables, two mineral feeders, a hog feeder, calf feeder, feed trough and show boxes.

Project Judge for the local show will be Dr. Harrell, an Agricultural Engineering Professor from Sam Houston State University.

From your County Agent

by Sandra Risinger



Opening the monthly bills is a traumatic experience for most of us. But we can all significantly reduce energy consumption if we practice good conservation.

Using excess hot water wastes energy and costs money. The four hot water villains are the dishwasher, clothes washer, baths and showers and the hot water heater.

The average hot water heater will use about 45,000 KWH a year or 26,000 cubic feet of gas. Suprisingly, this may be as much as one-third to one-half of the total energy used in the home. Yet, most of us do not think of the hot water heater at all when planning for energy conservation.

There are some changes that you can make to save energy with the water heater you own.

1. Check the thermostat. Most are set for 140 degrees F or higher. Try decreasing it a few degrees until you reach a satisfactory lower temperature.

2. Locate the heater in a warm area of the house or add an insulation blanket if it must be located in a cold garage or utility room.

3. Insulate hot water pipes. The heat loss is directly proportional to the length of the pipe. A one inch thick insulation cuts the loss for a 25 foot pipe from almost 800 KWH a year to less than 200 KWH a year.

4. Once a month, drain off one or two gallons of water from the bottom. This helps remove rust and sediment for improved efficiency.

5. Keep hot water faucets repaired.

When installing new hot water heater, remember:

1. Plastic pipe has a lower heat loss than copper pipes. However, it should also be insulated.

2. Plan to keep hot water pipes as short as possible.

3. Buy a hot water heater that has a high energy efficiency rating.

4. Quick recovery heaters use more energy even though their capacity may be small. Plan hot water use so quickly recovery will not be needed.

Plan for conserving hot water use and reduce energy consumption. Remember, every little bit helps.

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10 a.m. - 12
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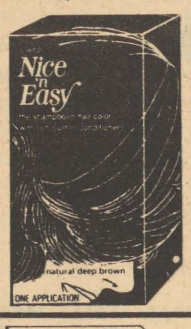
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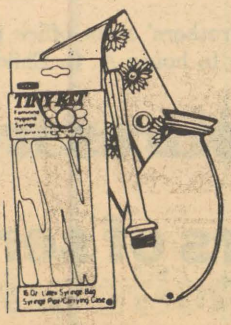
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Many of the employees of Perry Brothers' main office in downtown Lufkin gathered recently to honor A. C. Childs upon his retirement. Childs, right, first began working for Perry's in Center when he was 10-years-old.

A.C. Childs retires from Perry Brothers after 42 years of service to the company

Company officials and employees of Perry Brothers gathered recently to honor A.C. Childs upon his retirement from the company.

Childs, who began working for Perrys at age 10, first worked for Perry's No. 3 in Center during his school years; working after school and Saturdays under managers Guy Million, J.A. Laird and Aubrey McGrede.

In 1932, Childs became Assistant Manager of the Perry's store in Nacogdoches and later held the same position at the Henderson location.

Childs left Perry Brothers in 1933 and spent the next two years managing Roy Dent's variety store in Timpson. He returned to Perrys in 1936 and served as Assistant Manager in Nacogdoches for one month and Assistant Manager in Lufkin for a month. He then assumed the same position in Livingston. He was later promoted to Manager of the Livingston store, where he remained until 1942.

Following his work in Livingston he held managerial positions in Huntsville, 1942-45, and Nacogdoches, 1945-47. Then it was back to where it all started, Center, but this time as a Manager.

At this time he also begun to help supervise, not only the Center store, but also Perry's stores in Carthage, San Augustine and Henderson.

In 1950, Childs moved to Bryan to supervise Perry's South Texas District. He moved to Lufkin as Supervisor of the East Texas District in 1956, joining the Lufkin office as Buyer in 1957.

Childs and his wife, Ottie Lee, have one daughter, Gloria, who graduated from Center High School and Baylor University and has received her master's degree from Texas A&M University. The Childs also have two grandchildren. Their son-in-law, Dr. Bob Johnson, is a Student Aid Administrator at A&M.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs reside at 1006 West Persimmon Ave. in Lufkin.

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Christmas, New Years in England

From the Trimbles

Editors Note: Dale Trimble, this year's Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellow Scholarship winner, and his wife Diane, have graciously consented to correspond with the Banner during Dale's year of study in England.

Christmas and New Year's Eve of 1977 have been history for a month or so, but I do not think it is too late to recall how we spent the holidays in Great Britain. To be sure, the last week in December can be a particularly lonely one when one is away from home, not to mention 6,000 miles away! However, loneliness never materialized as far as we were concerned, for the spirit of the English Christmastide and the exhilaration of a Scottish New Year's Eve gave us plenty of time to stay busy and observe the particular holiday customs of the United Kingdom.

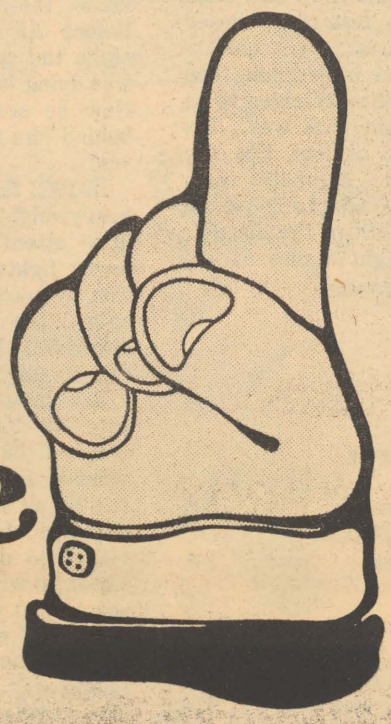
In regard to commercial trends, Christmas in England is certainly no different to that in the United States. Storefronts were decorated with tinsel and holly as early as mid-November, and the streets of the cities and towns were bedecked with multi-colored bulbs and other ornaments. The Market Square of Durham had its traditional Christmas tree in the very center of the square, and on every Saturday of December, which is the Open Market day, there would be children's choir or a schoolboy brass band playing Christmas carols solely for the enjoyment of the holiday shoppers. In the large cities, such as London, Manchester, and Newcastle, the large stores used the Christmas medium much the same as would a Foley's, Sakowitz, or Niemann-Marcus. Some of the larger stores, such as Selfridges of London, had huge animated displays in the front windows, much like those found in storefronts in Dallas or Houston. However, such displays, though being pleasant, could not possible capture the Christmas spirit like the scene in the Market Square in Durham: a brass band of 13-and-14-year-old boys rendering a selection of carols in front of a huge evergreen, listened to by holiday shoppers of every size and age, as well as two sentimental Americans. It was all so simple, yet it was really so beautiful.

Christmas in England is actually a two-day affair, including both the 25th and the 26th of December. The 26th is a day known as Boxing Day, and it has nothing at all to do with the sport. For many years, gifts were exchanged among families and friends on the day after Christmas, and this day was known as the 'boxing day' most obviously in regard to the 'boxed' or wrapped presents that were exchanged. Well, it would seem that anxiety has gotten the best of the British. as most gifts are exchanged on Christmas Eve or Day, much like in the States, and Boxing Day has survived in name only. It is, however, still a national holiday and the business community treats it as it does Christmas Day; nothing whatsoever is open for business.

Christmas, in England is a rather quiet affair to be spent with families and loved ones. We were fortunate, I suppose, in having relatives in Great Britain that we could share the holidays with, as well as partaking of the traditional Christmas dinner. We wondered how different it might be from what we were accustomed to, but much to our surprise, there were hardly any contrasts, at all. Turkey and dressing, cakes and pies, and all the other accompaniments of a Christmas table were available and enjoyed. I must admit that dessert was a bit unusual, for it consisted of Christmas pudding, which is a very heavy and rich fruit cake usually laced with either rum or brandy, or both. It is served hot and covered with custard. Before we went to Manchester, we bought a Christmas pudding at a local store just to be sure that we did not miss out. When we arrived, though, we found that my grandmother had a pudding already prepared. We have kept our un-opened Christmas pudding and now plan to serve it for Christmas, 1978. At least, it will be a touch of England to an otherwise traditional Texas Christmas.

In the next article we hope to tell how we spent a very 'different' New Year's Eve in Edinburgh, Scotland. But before that, Diane and myself want to wish all of the people who read our newsletters the very best of 1978.

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Area Sports

Panthers make believers out of Lee; capture district crown

The Lufkin Panthers did it again last Tuesday and the Tyler Lee Red Raiders are finally believers.

In the first round of district play this year the pack surprised the Red Raiders, and handed them their first setback of the season. When they met for the district title there were no surprises, just good basketball. Only this night the Panthers were better, two points better to be exact.

Tyler came out more controlled and took early command of the game but the Panthers felt comfortable in their usual position. Staying within reach they followed the Raiders through three periods and fell behind by five at the end of the third quarter mark.

The swarming defense played by Lufkin in the fourth quarter was the difference. The Panthers forced mistake after mistake and Tyler couldn't stand the heat. Lufkin proved the earlier win was no fluke, district title number two.

Danny Hartsfield played his typical Tyler Lee game and walked off with game high honors at 18 points. He also snared rebounds, stole passes, and dished out assists. When the All-Conference team is picked he may not be on it, but you can bet he'll get Lee's vote.

Following Hartsfield in the scoring column were Chris Wortham with 14, Andre Hall with 10 and Elroy Edwards and Ronnie Blake with eight each.

The biggest surprise in this one was the composure that Lufkin showed in the stretch. For the past few years, Tyler Lee has been the class of 14 4-A and in the tough games they took control for the wins. This time the scene changed endings as the Panthers rewrote the script. They kept the pressure on until the Raiders wilted and the Raiders did wilt. The shots that were once dropping in were now being batted away. The Panthers had decided to try their hand in post season play and the Raiders were in the way.

Like the football team this year, the basketball team was not a favorite in any of the pre season speculations. Also like the football team they didn't know it. The pack started fast and closed even faster. Very quickly this year is becoming one that will be referred to as the "Year that was". It's starting to look like the Panther baseball team would do well to be picked about fifth in the district, that might assure us another title.

Lufkin Youth Bowling results

Saturday Super Stars

High Series Boys:

anthony Amie	349
Galen Richards	337
Alfonso Stubblefield	309

High Game boys:

Galen Richard	128
Anthony Amie	124
Alfonso Stubblefield	116

High Series Girls:

Pam Holland	324
Karen Evans	272
Toni Nerren	254

High Game Girls:

Pam Holland	133
Toni Nerren	101
Karen Evans	96

Nova League

Boys High Series:

Jerry Sitze	484
Ed Shelton	421
Curtis Gilcrease	421
Steven Matzenbacher	321

High Game:

Jerry Sitze	190
Ed Shelton	169
Curtis Gilcrease	149

Girls High Series:

Patti Strisko	433
Carol Blackburn	393
Julie Behannon	368

High Game

Julie Behannon	175
Patti Strisko	149
Carol Blackburn	140

Shooting Stars

Boys High Series:

John Tatum	490
John Vest	471
Jose Perez	464

High Game

Jose Perez	204
Danny Nettles	172
Jim Vest	165

Girls High Series

Katy Conner	414
Tonya Massingill	404
Vicki S.	365

High Game

Tonya Massingill	165
Vicki S.	146
Katie Conner	145

CONGRATULATIONS



Lufkin Panthers

1978

District Champs



From my corner....



by Jim Daher

The King is dead, long live the King. Muhammed Ali has been defeated and we have a new champion, but all real boxing fans know the inside story. Before Ali came on the scene the sport of boxing was dying in this country. Now he steps down and behind him the sport thrives.

In 1962 the young light-heavyweight was getting little attention and even fewer fights, he changed that by becoming loud and cocky. The approach was effective because the Champ started getting the kind of fights that lead to a title shot. In 1964 he stunned the boxing world when he forced Sonny Liston to quit after the seventh round. Liston was the man who destroyed Patterson to win the title. He was a giant who had hands the size of melons, and he couldn't touch Ali. When Liston was floored in the first round of the rematch, on May 25, 1965, the skeptics stilled only momentarily. Although it took 14 years to take Ali's title away in the ring, still there are those who doubt.

Ali is one of the greatest heavyweights of all time, he's backed up every claim he ever made that's good enough for me.

The three fights with Joe Frazier will probably be remembered along with the Zale-Graziano and the Lewis-Schmeling bouts. It was a confrontation of great fighters and made boxing history, Ali is a legend or the word is, a travisty.

Many people feel they saw the end of the Ali legend last Wednesday night, when Spinks won the split decision. Maybe the final chapter has yet to be written. The King says he will make a comeback, and become the only man in history to win the title three times. Ali has done more unusual things and it wouldn't be a surprise if this occured.

Even Ali regaining the title wouldn't be the final chapter, the end of Ali's influence in boxing is a long way off. Young Greg Page, our 1980 Olympic heavyweight hopeful, is a 19-year old photocopy of the champ. Many young fighters have styled themselves after Ali, and this is no accident. Who wouldn't emmulate the best. Muhammed Ali reached some lofty heights because of his boxing skills and he has left his mark.

All those who criticize his style and berate him because of his cockiness are elated with his departure. They've only waited 14 years for their moment in the sun, I hope the wait was worth it. If the sport returns to it's pre-Ali condition it will be a shame. Ali made the sport interesting enough to put it back on television, and he started the seven digit purses.

Not everybody is happy to see Ali step down. Last year a young, crippled child, flew half way around the world just to get Ali's autograph. In Las Vegas she found Ali just after he accepted a $10,000 ring for being the professional boxer of the year. She got her autograph, but more important she got the ring. It'll be hard to explain Ali's loss to this young lady, and impossible to convince her that Ali is not the greatest.

Anyone who can hate this type of person must have a huge capacity for hate, I'm glad I don't share the feeling. History will look back on Muhammed Ali as a great champion, you can ignore the facts but you can't change them.

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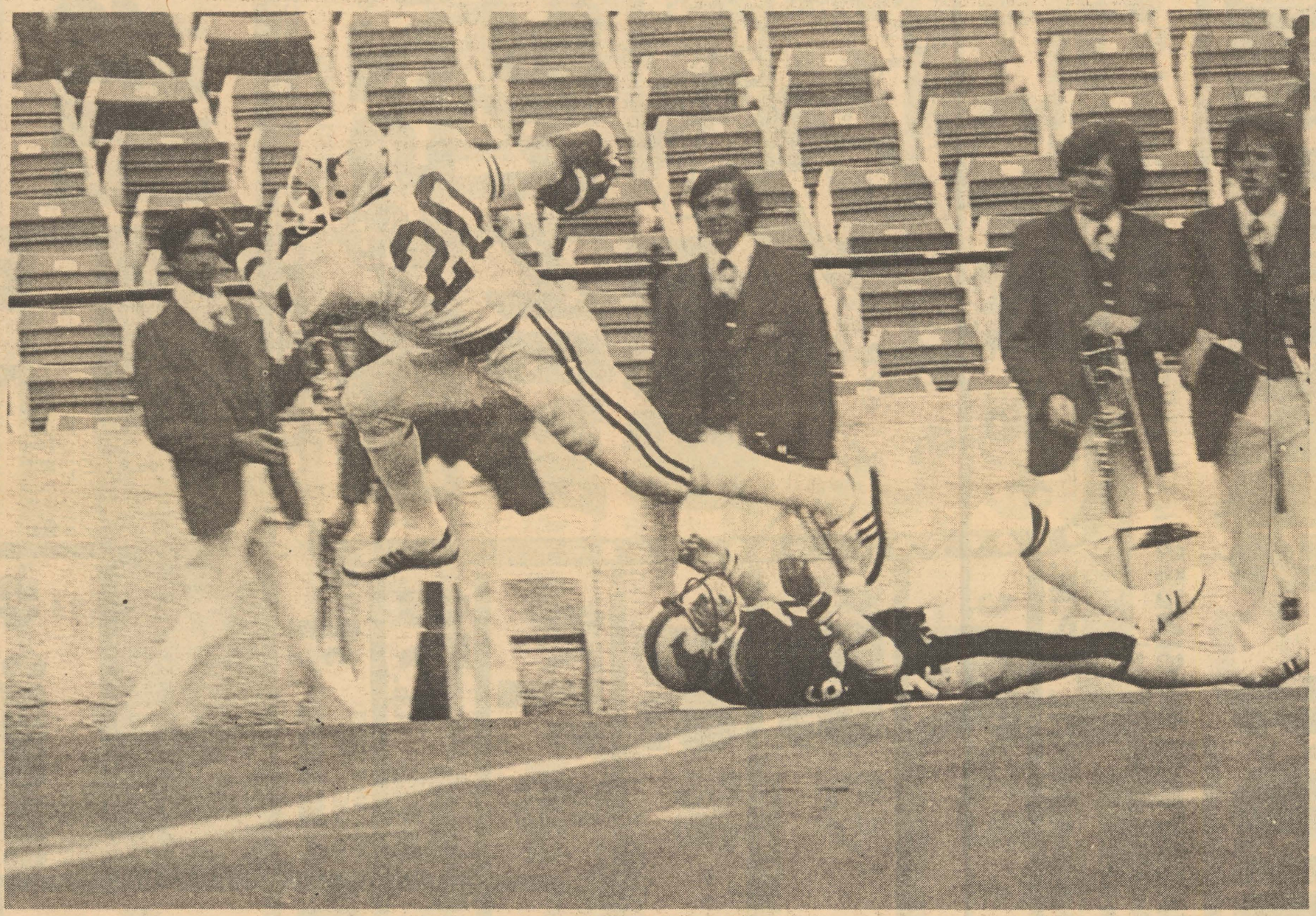
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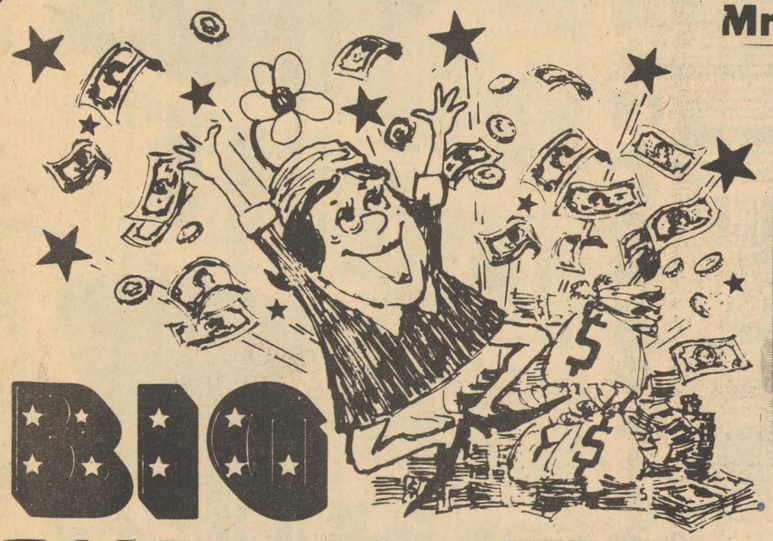
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LAND-O-PINES SOUR **CREAM** 8 oz. Carton **43¢**

BIC BUTANE **LIGHTERS** 99c Value **69¢**

MIRACLE WHIPPED **MARGARINE** LB. Six Stick **57¢**

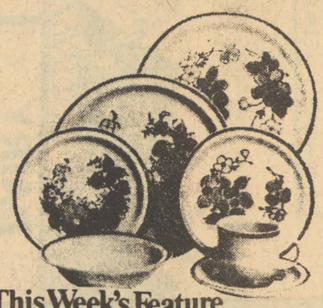
SARA LEE FROZEN POUND **CAKE** 12 oz. Pkg. **$1.19**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE **SINGLES** 8 oz. Pkg **79¢**

BANQUET FROZEN ASSORTED **DINNERS** 11 oz. Package **59¢**

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **BISCUITS** 10 oz. Can **39¢**

Harvest Collection
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GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

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GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL **ORANGES** 3 LBS. **99¢**

US NO 1 DRY YELLOW **ONIONS** LB. **10¢**

EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **39¢**

FRESH CRISP BELL **PEPPERS** LB. **39¢**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB **39¢**

FRESH JUICY SWEET **PEARS** LB. **33¢**

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Carelesss debris burning leading cause of wildfires

Careless debris burning was the leading cause of wildfires in East Texas in 1977, according to figures recently released by the Texas Forest Service.

Fifty-one per cent of all wildfires controlled by the Texas Forest Service crews in the 52-county East Texas region originated from trash fires, field-clearing fires and similar causes. Arson and smoking were the next most important causes, with 18.54 per cent and 7i.56 per cent, respectively.

For the year, 2,870 fires burned 43,394 acres, the largest total since 1967. In addition, eight lives were lost as a result of the wildfires.

Ernie Smith, District Forester for the Texas Forest Service's District 7, which includes Angelina, Nacogdoches, and southern Cherokee Counties reported similar causes for wildfires. Debris burning caused 53 per cent of all wildfires in the area; while incendiary caused 15 per cent; and careless smoking, 9 per cent.

Angelina County reported the most fires in the Texas Forest Service district with 122 fires that burned 1,024 acres. Nacogdoches and Cherokee Counties both reported 79 fires.

"The first three months of last year were our worst," stated Smith. "In fact, this past year has probably been our worst fire season in eight years. We were extremely lucky to keep most of our fires under 15 acres in size, considering how fast our wildfires can spread in extremely dry ground cover fuels, and the distrances our crews must travel to reach a fire.

"Although most of our fires were detected by fire-patrol aircraft, we still rely on the general public as an important wildfire reporting source," Smith said. "Private citizens reported more than 60 per cent of the area fires in 1977. Without their concern and help, the total acreage burned by wildfires could have been doubled."

Three L.I.S.D. instructors to attend state convention

Three Lufkin Independent School District educators are planning to attend the 99th state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 16-18 at the Dallas Memorial Convention Center.

They will be among the thousands of TSTA local association members and guest expected to attend. These three Lufkin educators will be voting representatives to the 1978 TSTA house of delegates.

This officiating governing body will meet during the convention to act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution and consider committee reports, resolutions, and other business. First delegate session begins at 4 p.m. March 17.

The official delegates, numbering about 1,500, are elected from more than 500 TSTA local associations throughout the state.

The Lufkin delegates include Dr. Billy Bowman, Principal, Junior High East; Ernest Boyett, Biology Teacher, Lufkin High School; and Roger Kelly, Health Teacher, Lufkin Intermediate.

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CABBAGE 12¢
ONIONS Yellow Lb. 15¢
WHITE POTATOES 5# 49¢
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Borden's Golden Vanilla ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. round 99¢
Beef Flavored ALPO DINNER 5 LBS $1.39
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GROCERIES
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MEATS
CATFISH STEAKS Lb. 89¢
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Lean Meats PORK RIBS Lb. 89¢
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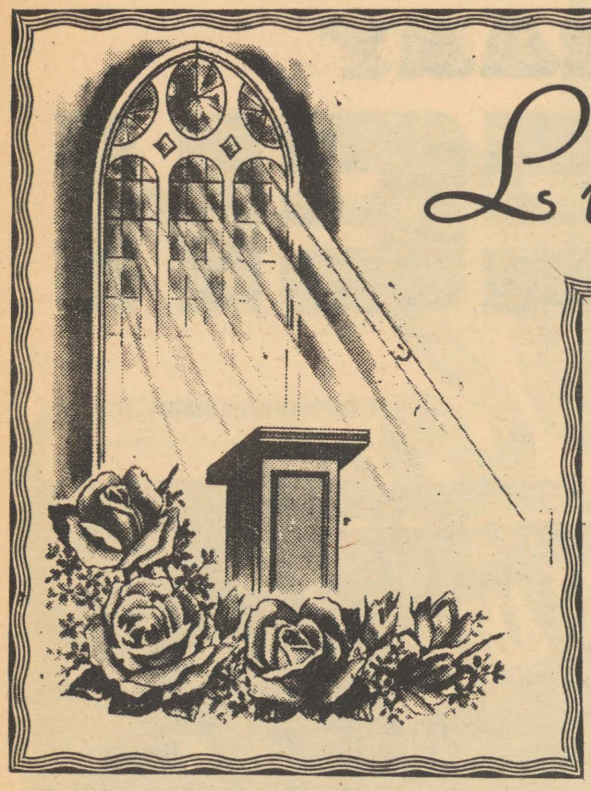
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5 LBS of Each
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Hamburger
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PACK III
4 LBS of Each
Club Chops
Pork Chops
Round Steak
Picnic Ham
Hamburger
$22.50

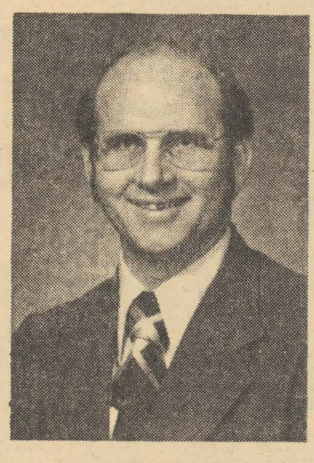
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10 LBS of Each
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Bacon
Loin Steaks
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Fryers
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$89.95

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Lufkin Area Church News

Rev. Calvert to be ordained this Sunday at Calvary Chapel



Rev Calvert

Rev. C. Dwyan Calvert will be ordained in a Sunday morning service at Calvary Chapel located on Highway 69 North. The Non-Denominational service will mark the end of six years of preparation. The service will be conducted by Reverend Carroll Thompson from Christ for the Nations of Dallas (one of the largest Non-Denominational Bible Schools in the world). Reverend Thompson will be assisted by Reverend Nelson E. Gassman also from Dallas.

Since 1972, Pastor Calvert has been preaching and teaching while pastoring and studying to help God's people. Pastor Calvert is in his early 30's and moved to Lufkin this past November with his wife Vera and three children, from Sherman, Tex. The Calverts - originate from Muleshoe in Far West Texas.

Reverend Calvert and his wife graduated from Texas Tech University in 1969 and from the Christ for the Nations Institute (Bible School) in 1975. Pastor Calvert stated that the call to the Ministry meant giving up a thriving grocery store, a used car business, and a successful motorcycle shop. But the Calvert's say that God has abundantly blessed them with many spiritual blessings and they are anxious to share them with the City of Lufkin and surrounding areas.

Pastor Calvert says that he is evangelical and believes the whole Bible is God's inspired word. His charismatic testimony consists of many miraculous experiences: including one of a startling transformation as a result of his own experience of Salvation. The Ordination services begin this Sunday in the morning services that begin at 11 a.m.

Calvary Chapel is located on Highway 69 North and the public is invited to attend these services.

Baptist convention hoping to double gifts

On the heels of substantial increases in membership and financial giving last year, the Baptist General Convention of Texas aims to double mission gifts in five years to help reach the world with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"By achieving the goal, our churches would give more than $50 million for worldwide mission causes," said Doctor James H. Landes, B.G.C.T. Executive Director. Also, the 2.1 million member B.G.C.T. is involved with ten million other Southern Baptists in a "Bold Mission" thrust to secure 500 short-term volunteer missionaires by 1982.

The Volunteer Missions Service Corps will supplement the work of Southern Baptist Career Missionaries which now about 5000 in more than 80 countries.

During 1977, the 4,000 churches increased their mission giving by about $2.5 million through the Southern Baptist Cooperative Program to $26.2 million. Total gifts by members through the churches was $300 million.

Special teaching seminar set to begin Feb. 23

The Word of Life Teaching Center of Lufkin will be holding a special teaching seminary beginning Feb. 23rd.

Special guest speaker will be Jim Hester who just recently was the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship here in Lufkin.

Pastor Hester will be conducting his teaching seminar beginning Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and will hold one Friday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend these teaching sessions with Jim Hester at the Word of Life Teaching Center, located on Ellis Avenue, near Memorial Hospital in Lufkin.

Revival services being held at Church of God

The Church of God, located at 2112 North Timberland Drive in Lufkin, announces that they will be conducting special revival services beginning Feb. 22 and continuing through Feb. 26.

Evangelist Carroll E. Landreth, Jr. from Weatherford, Tex., is the featured speaker for this Crusade.

This young man is a 24-year-old licensed minister in the Church of God. He has evangelized in Arkansas, South Carolina, and presently in the State of Texas. He carries a heavy burden and burning message for lost souls.

Pastor, Reverend R.F. Castle, gives everyone a cordial invitation to attend these special meetings each evening beginning at 7:oo p.m.

There will be featured: Special Singing, Gospel Preaching and Prayers for those in need of a touch from God.

Nazarene services to continue through Feb. 26

Special services at Bethel Church of the Nazarene in Lufkin began last Thursday, Feb. 16th, and continues through this coming Sunday, Feb. 26th. Dr. John L. Knight is the Eyangelist and Bruce Wade the singer.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week were devoted to a "Christian Workers Workshop," and was directed by Doctor Knight.

Doctor Knight will be preaching each evening through the remainder of the event at 7:oo p.m.

Bruce Wade will be singing and directing the music part of the program each service through Sunday.

Pastor Wayne Cummins and the Bethel Church of the Nazarene invites the entire public to attend these services.

The Church is located at 1405 South Chestnut Street in Lufkin.

Attend the church of your choice this Sunday



Canon and Parker
Downtown

9:30 to 5:30

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

F.F.A. WEEK

FEBRUARY 18 to 25

Early Founders Began In 1928

Early founders of the Future Farmers of America in 1928 brought forth a new idea that was sure to strengthen vocational agricultural education. It was an organization where students could apply what they learned in the classroom to their own farming experiences and to their own lives. The Learning By Doing principle.

That sound principle has been the foundation for a 50-year success story. Millions of young men and women have studied vocational agriculture and participated in FFA since the beginning. Their agricareers were ignited by the program.

That principle of Learning By Doing is still working. The founding ideals and basic concepts of FFA and vo-ag have never really changed. But there have been new faces, new colors, new ideas, new people, new techniques and a new agriculture.

This national organization of students, over 500,000 now as compared to under 30,000 in 1928, is made up of high school students who have an objective to be a part of American agriculture. They recognize how far agriculture has come in 50 years. And they appreciate what it was like in the past. They can look back... "achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists...".

They recognize, too, how far they can go and how great the future is. Yet they appreciate what they've got to do to prepare for it.

It is in preparing young people for the variety of roles in the future of America's agriculture that vocational agriculture and FFA excels. Key to the preparation process is the local vo-ag instructor-chapter advisor.

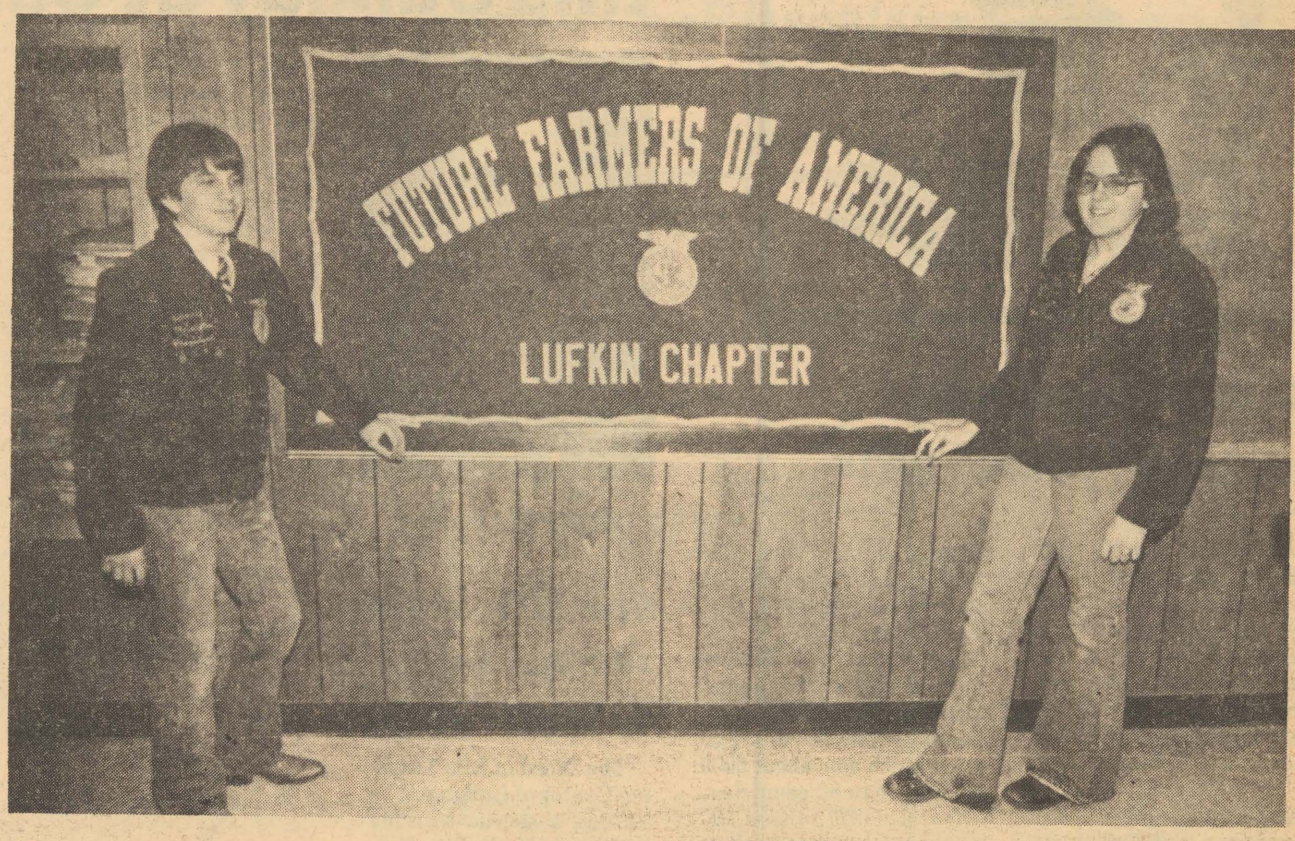
A vo-ag instructor who took the class out to a turf farm for a look-see into a new career field. An ag teacher who cares and equips his classroom with the very latest teaching tools. A good sport who served as umpire in the ballgame at leadership camp. A friend who encouraged dad and son to form a partnership.

The chapter advisor who led the hort team through a practice session in the orchard. The patient advisor who helped the Greenhands learn how to carry out their park beautification project. The helpful advisor who "let" the members set up a corn test plot.

Then, too, the proud advisor sitting unrecognized in the crowd as a member gives a speech, serves as chairman or gets an award.

Thus, the tried and proven Learning By Doing principle, effectively put into practice by instructors in 8,000 high schools, moves FFA and vo-ag ahead. Just new faces, new ideas, new techniques, new people.

And the National Organization of FFA will thrive another 50 years.



Chris Prewitt, left, and Omega Woods, right are District FFA officers. Chris, who is Secretary, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Doug Prewitt. Omega is 2nd Vice-President and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Woods. Both officers are students at Lufkin High School.

Future Farmers Boast Rich Heritage

America's agriculture has a rich heritage that is the backbone of our Nation's history. The desire for an adequate amount of good food has always been paramount among the people.

Thus came the program of vocational agricultural education. Agricultural education was brought into the classrooms of America's high schools. A way to educate, motivate, present new techniques to the young men in farming.

But no one was willing to completely relinquish the time-proven method of "let a kid do it - under the watchful eye of an adult - and he'll learn from his experience." So shortly came an organization - The Future Farmers of America - providing educational opportunity beyond the classroom.

For the 500,000 future farmers, future ranchers, future agribusinessmen currently enrolled in the vo-ag FFA program, the Learning By Doing principle is still used.

There have been some drastic changes though in agriculture's classrooms. More than text books and a little room in the back of the school, vo-ag goes out into the local agricultural community, onto the farms, into the laboratory or greenhouse, in the dirt and among the animals, on the machines.

Like the basic industry of agriculture, vo-ag also has a rich heritage. The program has trained millions of young men and women for careers in agricultural. That heritage will continue in the 8,500 vocational agricultural classrooms in America.

More Than 500,000 Students of Vocational Agriculture Are Members of The FFA

We Congratulate FFA Members And Their Work For America's Future.

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

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1977 AMC Gremlin 19,000 mi., auto, 6 cylinder, radio.

3-Late model vans to choose from.

1977 Plymouth Volare 2-dr., 14,000 mi., auto, air, power steering, radio.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Bucket seats, auto, air, AM-FM radio.

1977 Ford Thunderbird auto, air, power steering, speed control.

Doug Williamson Says:

"Prices are born here and raised elsewhere."

LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB LAB

For Sale: 1977 Vega GT Hatchback, power steering, AM-tape, tilt wheel, 6,000 miles. Very nice car! Call 639-1215, 8-5:00 for Susie or 639-1949 at night. 1

For Sale: 1975 Gran Torino Ford, 25,000 miles. $2995 or assume payments. A bargain. 634-9723. 2

For Sale: 1971 Pontiac, 4-door Station Wagon, excellent condition. Full power - air. 634-9723. 2

For Sale: 1973 Dodge - Custom Station Wagon. Will sell or trade for pick-up of equal value. Call 632-6506.

For Sale: 1974 LTD Wagon. 38,000 actual miles. Clean. $2595. 872-3481. Broaddus. 2

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For Sale: 1976 Dodge Van. Low mileage, equity & take up notes. Call 632-3361 or 854-2496 after 6 p.m. 2

For Sale: 1975 Olds Cutlass, 350 engine, AM-FM, new radial tires, swivel bucket seats, velour interior, Landau roof. Immaculate condition, $3,650. Call 634-6351.

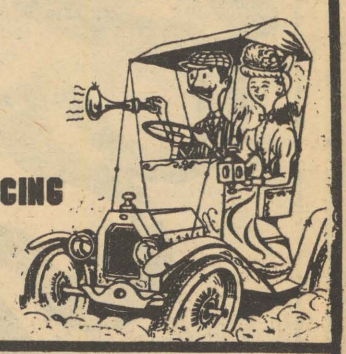
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For Sale: 1974 Pinto, A/C, neat & good condition, $700.00. 897-5431. 2

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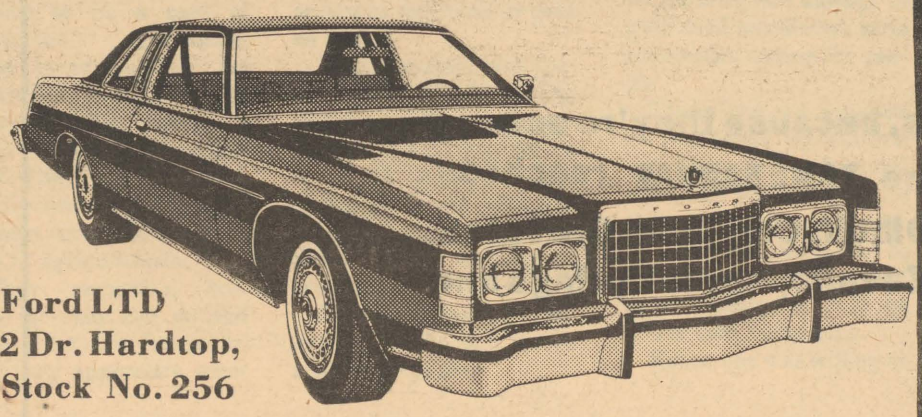
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For Sale: '66 Mustang, dependable. 103,000 miles. Best offer. Call 639-1603. 3

For Sale: 1967 Buick Electra 225, all power, 52,000 actual miles. Inside clean, mechanically perfect. $1,000. 632-3688 or 632-1925. 3

For Sale: 1970 Electra 225, 4 dr. hard top. Loaded, 1 owner. 634-7731. 3

For Sale: '72 Pinto wagon, auto., air, new tires. For sale or trade. $895. 853-2951.

For Sale: 1969 Buick Electra 225. Very good condition, road miles. Full power & air. 634-9723.

Automobiles

For Sale: '69 Chrysler. Blue w/white vinyl top, clean, $795. 1-897-4255. 3

For Sale: '75 Ford Granada, 2 door, V-8 engine, A/C, Craig Power Play Tape deck & radio, excellent running condition, real bargain! See it at Angelina Brake & Alignment. 639-1858. 3

For Sale: '75 Monte Carlo, loaded, excel. cond., good gas mileage. 2-1887 after 5:30. 3

For Sale: '72 Ford 4-wheel drive pickup. AM-FM 8 track tape player. New clutch, new rear-end. Front end needs work. Reduced to $1300. 632-6500.

For Sale: 1972 Ford LTD, good cond. $1100. 875-2694. 4

Automobiles

For Sale: '72 LeMans, auto, air $1,000. Ask for Lloyd. 853-2951.

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Dart and 1970 Ford Station Wagon. 634-5142 after 4 p.m. 2

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Monaco, auto. trans. V-8, PS, PB. Work car. $200 cash. 875-3693. 4

For Sale: 1963 Galaxy 500, PS/PB, Auto., factory air, fair cond., good work car. As is $100. Call 632-5040 after 4 p.m. to see. 4

For Sale: '66 Chevy SWB van, no motor. 634-2998. 4

Automobiles

For Sale: 1976 Chrysler Cordoba, Power windows, auto., A/C, new tires, AM/FM stereo, white, white leather interior, fully loaded. $4950. Call 632-4598. 4

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Automobiles

For Sale: 1975 Ford Granada 2-door, 302 V-8, AT. AC, PS, PB, Vinyl Roof, $2995. 632-2429 or 634-7304. 3

For Sale: '72 Ford Station Wagon. 632-7255. 3

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For Sale: 14x52 mobile home, 2 porches, canopy & cement steps, small equity, assume notes. Must see to appreciate. 875-2925. 4

For Sale: Mobile home and property, 5 acres. $16,000. Contact Jim Coats, Rt. 6, Box 182, Nacogdoches. 564-4279. 2

Boats

For Sale: Used boat equipment. Chrome fittings, trolling motor, bilge pumps & other items. Phone 632-7216 after 5 p.m. 2

For Sale: 16 foot ski boat, 135 Evinrude w/PT-T SST prop. Excel. Cond. 4-3080 after 5. 3

For Sale: Extra clean 18 ft. Quachita Bass Boat. 135 Evinrude, galvanized H.D. trailer, all the extras. Priced for quick sale! $3995. Call 634-5921. After 7 p.m., 634-2175. Can be seen at 915 N. Timberland. 4

Motorcycles

For Sale: 1969 DS6 Yamaha 250CC. Very good condition, 13,000 miles. Call after 5, 632-6072. 2

For Sale: 1975 Sportster for sale. (Harley Davidson). Take up notes. Call after 5 p.m. 4-6035. 4

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Rental

For Rent: Duplex apartment. Ref. & stove. Furnished, couple only. You pay utilities. 876-5402. 2

Want to Rent: Retired couple wants to rent 2 BR house with dining area by March 1. References furnished. 639-2540. 2

Real Estate

For Sale: 20 acres of land. Lufkin school district. 634-3862. 2

For Sale: 10 acres of land in Pine Valley community. $2,500 an acre. 829-4902. 1

Looking for a unique corner location? Need well kept older house. High traffic count. Zoned LB. Near shopping centers & hospitals. Phone 632-5935 or 569-6935. 3

For Sale: Lot on Lake Livingston-Camillia at Twin Harber. Has 42 ft. trialer furnished w/light hook-ups & septic tank hole. Equity & take up notes. Call 632-3064. 1

For Sale: 20 acres of land. Lufkin School District. 634-2745. Agent. 4

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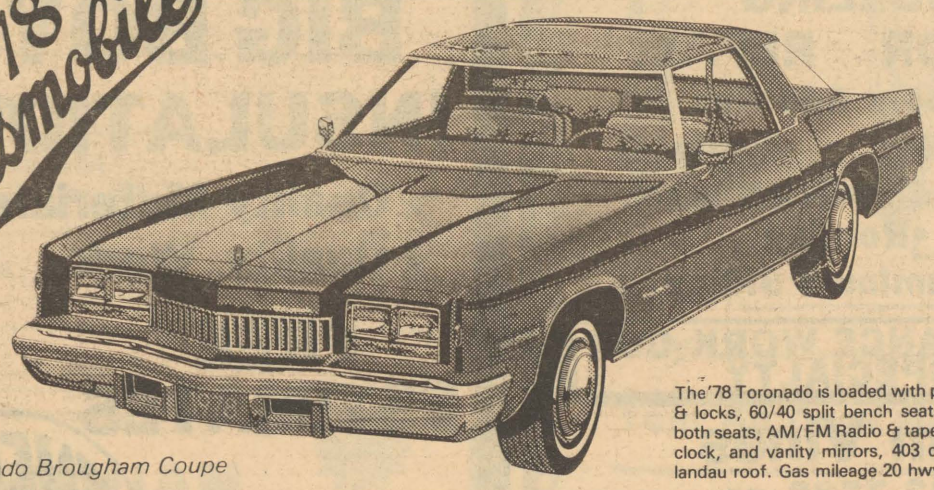
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THE LUFKIN HOME BANNER
CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate

For Sale: By owner - 1306 sq. ft., plus carport & utility room. Fenced yard. Walk to Trout School. 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 yrs. old. $33,000. 1003 McGregor. 9-2567. 4

For Sale: Custom Built Energy Saving Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, detach garage, many extras. Idlewood. $49,500. By owner. 634-4732. 4

For Sale: Take up payments. 3-BR., 1 1/2 B., near lake, storage room, smoke house, stocked pond & more. $179.97 mo. $1500 equity. 872-3272 or 872-4699. 4

For Sale: Lots in Rivercrest Estates. 2 cleared lots, 100x125 on paved road, $895. Will finance. 634-2424 or 639-1730. 4

Real Estate

House for Sale: Must Sale 6 rm. frame house. 1 bth., small lot. $18,500. Fenced in backyard. Call Robbie: 634-4494 or 632-2679. 4

For Sale: 1972 12x60 Parkwood 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 10x7 storage bldg. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Kathy before 5, 634-5511. 3

Real Estate

For Sale: Nice commercial property with house and barn. Adjoins Loop. Approximately 1 acre next to 103 and 287. Phone 632-7823. 3

Wanted To Buy

Want to Buy: Beauty shop in nice area of Lufkin. 824-2450. 3

Wanted to Buy: Used quilting frame. 632-6926.

Wanted to Buy: [illegible] blade or grader blade with [illegible] point hook-up. 824-2117. 2

Want to Buy: Baby bed and bassinette. Call 634-2832 after 5 p.m. 2

Wanted To Buy: Up to 200 acres land w/min. rights, sand loam preferred, all weather road, water on place. Must be reasonable. Call 634-4097 after 5:30 p.m. or write. J.D. Swanson, 201 Texas Blvd., Lufkin, Tex., 75901.

Animals

Wanted: Young female Siamese kitten. Call 632-2475 after 5 p.m. 5 p.m. 1

For Sale: 2 yr. old Bay filly, 14 hands, not fully trained, $200. 634-2998. 1

Pets: All breeds obedience school. Evening classes starting March 7. For information call 853-2951. 4

Help Wanted

Help wanted: Earn $500 [illegible] 000 stuffing envelopes. Send [illegible] addressed envelop[illegible]. No calls or visits. Sheila Matchett, E2, P.O. Box 98, Huntington, Tex. 2

Help Wanted: Air Conditioning Co. needs service man and sheet metal man. Only experienced need apply. 8 to 4. 632-6787. 4

Work Wanted

Work wanted: Will do sewing in my home. Phone 634-5142, Hwy 103 West. 1

Wanted: "Have time for several more Piano pupils after 5 p.m. Teach in home. All pupils must be interviewed before accepting. Telephone 634-6815, Lufkin, Texas." 3

Work Wanted: Welding - portable service day or night. Wilson's Welding Service. Phone 824-2884. 2

Will do babysitting in my home Mon.-Fri. from 2-4 years. Will also do typing. 632-7883. 4

Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Complete Elvis Presley collection. Records, magazines. $800 face value. $1,500 invested. Make offer. Call 632-5258. 1

For Sale: 1976 Factory fresh Apache Travel Trailer. Pop up type, stove, ice box, solid state, fiberglass, sleeps 7. Used only twice. $2677 or best offer. See at 608 Vivion. 632-4749. 3

For Sale: Transit level bull float, taper, Toto tiller. Call 632-3570. 1

For Sale: 25" Magnavox Color TV, needs some repair. Beautiful Early American cabinet, $125. Call 4-639? after 5 p.m. 1

For Sale: Zenith 25" Color Tv, Maple cabinet console model. Needs minimum repair. 634-2962. 1

For Sale: Size 5 wedding dress. Phone 634-2663 after 5. 1

For Sale: Large upright frostless freezer, $150. Call 639-2517. 1

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On the other hand, you might under-price it because of unfamiliarity with the local market. This would be financial folly. Your safest bet is to list your home with a Realtor who will help you price it correctly from the start and sell it for the best profit.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LUFKIN REALTY, 1001 Lee, Lufkin. Phone: 639-2227. We're here to help.
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THE LUFKIN HOME BANNER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale

For Sale: Hollywood box springs, inner spring mattress. Like new. From Hardy Estate, $60 set. Chairs, etc., 879-3107. Zavalla.

For Sale: Johnson 123A 23 Channel C.B. W/magnetic mount. Antenna excellent condition, $62.00. 639-2773 after 5 p.m. 2

For Sale: 1970 Chevrolet 6 W/utility boxes, $350. 10 HP John Deere tractor W/40 in mower, roto tiller, plow and dozer blade, $1600.00. Boat motor & trailer, 16 ft. Holly W/50 HP Chrysler engine. $700.00. 853-2774.

For Sale: 2 bar stools. Beautiful quilts. Several patterns and some tops. 897-5352. Zavalla. 2

For Sale: Nelco sewing machine almost new in blonde cabinet. $125 cash. Boat, motor, trailer, good condition. $675 cash. 634-4319. 2

For Sale: 500 shares Texas National Bank stock. Need to sale for college expenses. $13.00 a share. Write Box 2661, S.H.S.U., Huntsville, Tex. 77341. 2

For Sale: Baby-bed W/mattress, car seat, scales, carry-all, desk and girl's bicycle. Call 824-2248.

For Sale: Fenwick pool table. Regular size. All equipment included: 50' TV antennae, indoor controls. 632-5626 after 5. 2

For Sale: Wardrobe - wood, 6 ft. tall, 33 in. wide, 24 in. deep, shelf & rod. $60. Call after 1 p.m. 632-4176. 2

For Sale: Woodburner heater, blacksmith drill press, G.E. dishwahser, drafting table, LP Liquigas heater, industrial upholstery sewing machine. 824-2094 after 5. 3

For Sale: Chain link fence. Call 829-5611 for free estimate. 3

For Sale: American Singer Canaries. Guaranteed Singers, $34 and up. Ph. 634-2061. 3

For Sale: Massey Ferguson diesel tractor, completely reconditioned, tandem disc, bush hog, blade, 4 section Harrah, 12 ft. fertilizer distributor, low boy trailer, 18' gooseneck trailer. Must sell soon. 824-2576. 3

For Sale: John Bean 1010-A Sprayer & Milwaukee Rotary Hammer Drill. 632-7216 after 5 or weekends. 3

For Sale: CJ-5 spoke wheels, new wide mud grip tires. Can be seen at Barrett Mack, 2502 Medford Dr. 3

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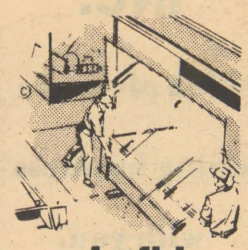


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THE LUFKIN HOME BANNER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale Misc. For Sale

For Sale: All wood walnut finish gun cabinet. $100. 639-1603. 3

For Sale: Complete bedroom suite in good cond., $100. 632-2312. 3

Tractor service - bush hogging, discing, ground breaking & blade work. Ken Carney 824-2576. 3

For Sale: 2 piece couch set and oak coffee table in good condition, $50. Phone 876-4332. 3

For Sale: Childs coats, snow suit, clothes, sizes 5 to 10, 2 calculators, lady's long dresses. 639-2509. 3

For Sale: 19" B&W TV. Also 1975 650 Yamaha. After 5, 824-2504. 1

Novelty Cakes! Scooby Doo, Mickey Mouse, Raddedy Ann & Holly Hobby. Please give two days notice. 639-2457. 4

For Sale: 24' travel trailer. Excellent condition, sleeps 6, refrig., air, self-contained. $2950. 876-5518. 3

For Sale: 19 foot '76 Prowler Travel Trailer, like new. $4200. Also Cater Truck, new appliance, $3800. See at Arrangement Apt. 809 or phone 639-2517. 4

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY...

For Sale or Trade: 3 trailer axles, 10 ft. long with wheels. Phone 876-4490. 4

For Sale: 1967 Corvette 327/350 engine. Good condition, $4000. 634-2625 after 5. 4

For Sale: Mud chains for car. Venetian blinds. Electric shirt ironer. Inside corner wood moulding. 634-5187. 4

Wanted to Buy: Small camper trailer for lake lot. Have 1973 850 Moto Guzzi for $1500. Would consider trade. 853-2362. 4

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Gourmet Corner

by Audrey Davenport



Salmagundi! Looking like an artist masterpiece, with ingredients arranged in a pattern on the salad greens, this old-fashioned "salet" is the delight of salad connoisseurs. Salmagundi was 18th century England's name for a hearty "salet." (Known as a chef's salad in the United States today.) This old English supper dish consisted of cubes of ham and chicken or turkey combined with hard-cooked eggs, anchovies, celery and pickles arranged on a bed of salad greens and topped with a dressing. Salads filled with meat, poultry or fish and garnished with cheese and eggs provide flavorful and nutritious meals With the addition of bread and dessert, these chef's salads claim main-dish status.

Shrimp Chef's Salad

1 lb. fresh shrimp
1 large avocado
Juice of 1 lemon
1 qt. torn Bibb lettuce leaves
1 qt. torn endive (or romaine) leaves
1 (7½ oz.) can Alaskan King Crab, drained and flaked
1 (11 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
Honey dressing

Devein and cook shrimp-chill thoroughly- peel and slice avocado - brush with lemon juice. Place greens in a salad bowl and arrange shrimp, crab, avocado, oranges and cucumber in a decorative pattern over the salad greens. Serve with the following honey dressing.

Honey Dressing
Yield 4 servings

1/2 cup salad oil
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/4 cup feshly squeezed lemon juice
2 Tablespoons water
1 tsp. garlic salt
2 Tablespoons honey
1/2 tsp. savory leaves

Combine all ingredients in a jar; cover tightly. Shake well to blend before serving. Yield: 1 cup.

Hmm! ! Fantastic! I know you will enjoy this salad.

For an even richer tasting cup of coffee try adding a few drops of soy sauce to a family sized pot of coffee (yes, soy sauce). It will enhance the flavor and body of the coffee and will also improve the aroma.

An etiquette book of the 1880's makes some suggestions about eating seafood.... "In taking sauces, be careful not to try to secure all the oysters, shrimp, etc. and so in taking salad, do not appropriate all the lobster, or whatever may give character to it- or take an undue quanity of dressing."

Society of Engineers to present 'energy alternatives' film

Guest speaker for the monthly meeting of the Piney Woods Chapter of the Texas Society of Engineers will be Dr. Herbert H. Woodson. Dr. Woodson is currently Chairman of the Electrical Department at the University of Texas at Austin.

Dr. Woodson graduated from high school in Lubbock, Texas; served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees in Electrical Engineering. He served as a faculty member in Electrical Engineering at M.I.T. from 1956 to 1971 when he joined the faculty in electrical Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. Since 1971, he has served as Chairman of the department. Since 1974, he has been Director of the Center for Energy Studies of UT-Austin. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and Massachusetts.

Dr. Woodson will present a slide presentation on 'Energy Alternatives for the Future!"

The meeting will be Friday, Feb. 24 at the Lufkin Country Club. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m.

Six local FFA members to exhibit cattle at Houston show

Six local members of the Future Farmers of America will be exhibiting beef cattle at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Feb. 28 - March 5.

Taking part in the show will be Gerald Riley, Brahman heifer; Gary Riley, Brahman heifer; Mitch Gann, Angus heifer; Terry King, Angus heifer; Damon Waldron, Charolais heifer and Terry Vann, Jersey heifer.

LHS student Troy Turner will exhibit his registered Hereford bull in the open show at Houston.

This will be the second year for Gerald and Gary Riley to participate in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. They have also shown cattle at the East Texas Fair in Tyler, the Heart of Texas Fair in Waco and the South Texas Fair in San Antonio.

Another LHS student, Connie Clark, participated in both the East Texas Fair the South Texas Fair by showing her Angus heifer.

There will be five Lufkin area teams represented in the Houston Judging contest to be held March 4. There will be two separate beef judging teams participating, one dairy judging team and two teams from the area of grass and pasture, and range judging.

Each judging team has three members.

Thank you,
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Mayor Pitser Garrison recently signed a proclamation declaring Feb. 12 - 19 as LULAC Week. Members of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Roberts Harrison, Jr., President; Waldo Cavazas, Parliamentarian and Agustine Aguilar, Personal Assistant to the President, were on hand for the signing. Mayor Garrison praised LULAC on its "emphasis on development of character, training in citizenship and the promotion through education, of the ideals of our American Way of Life."

Results now available for L.I.S.D. achievement tests

All students in the Lufkin Independent School District were given achievement tests in October, 1977.

Students in grades one through six were given notes Monday, Feb. 6 for their parents, notifying them that the results are in and when they can come to the school and check the results.

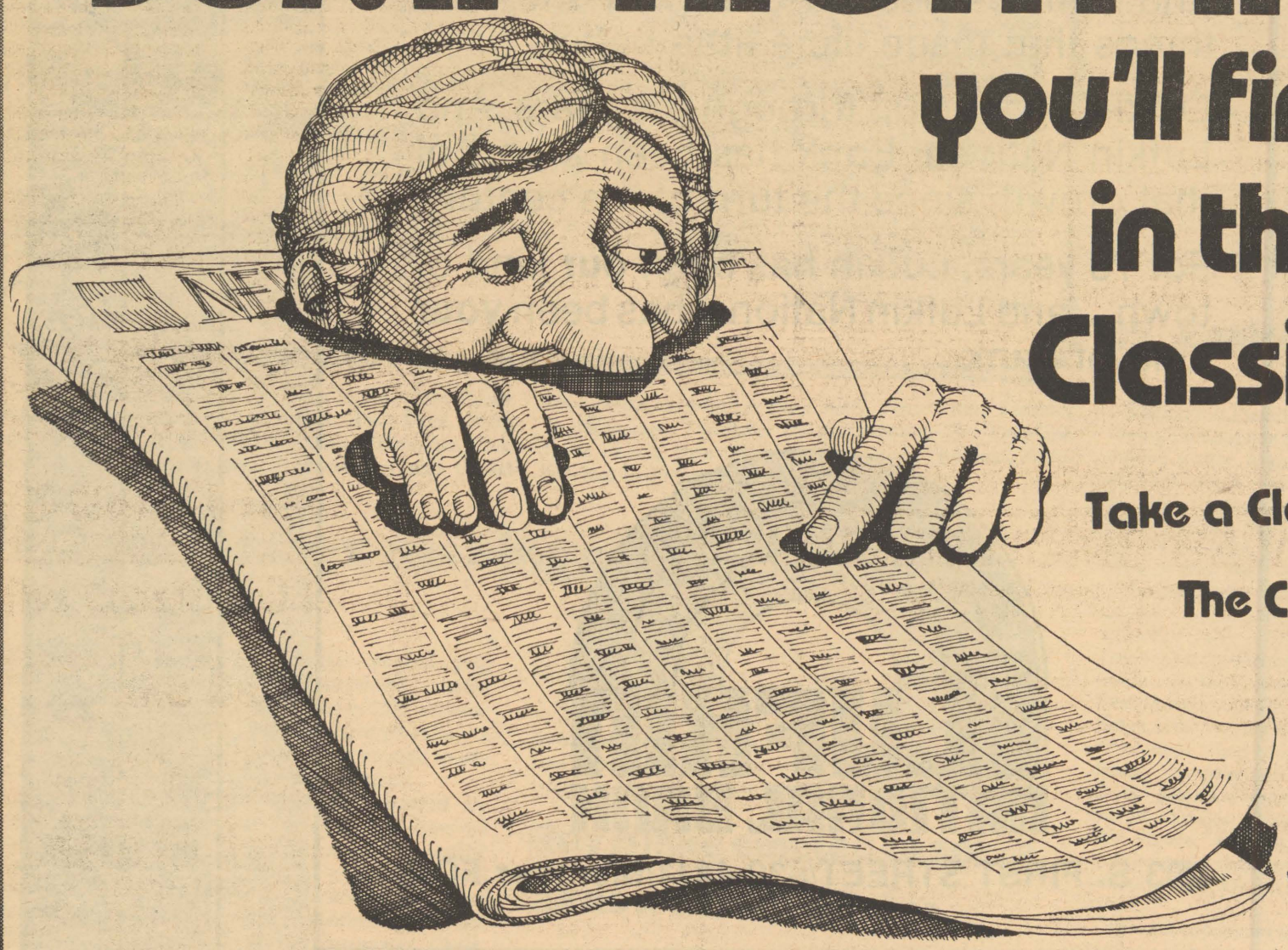
Test results for students in grades seven through 12 were reviewed with students. Parents are encouraged to call the school counselor for an appoin' ment to discuss the test results.

The test results indicate the level of achievement in language and mathematics areas, comparison of achievement and ability to achieve and there is also information to help diagnose weakness in specific skills.

If you have a child in high school contact Sophomore Counselor Jerry Hennington, Junior Counselor Jan. ice Youngblood or Senior Counselor Gloria Toran. If your child is in Junior High East contact Mary Juan Harris, at Junior High West contact Connie Estes. Intermediate parents are to contact Betty Erwin.

Elementary school parents are to contact the school their child attends, according to Jerry Hennington, Director of Guidance and Counseling in LISD.

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