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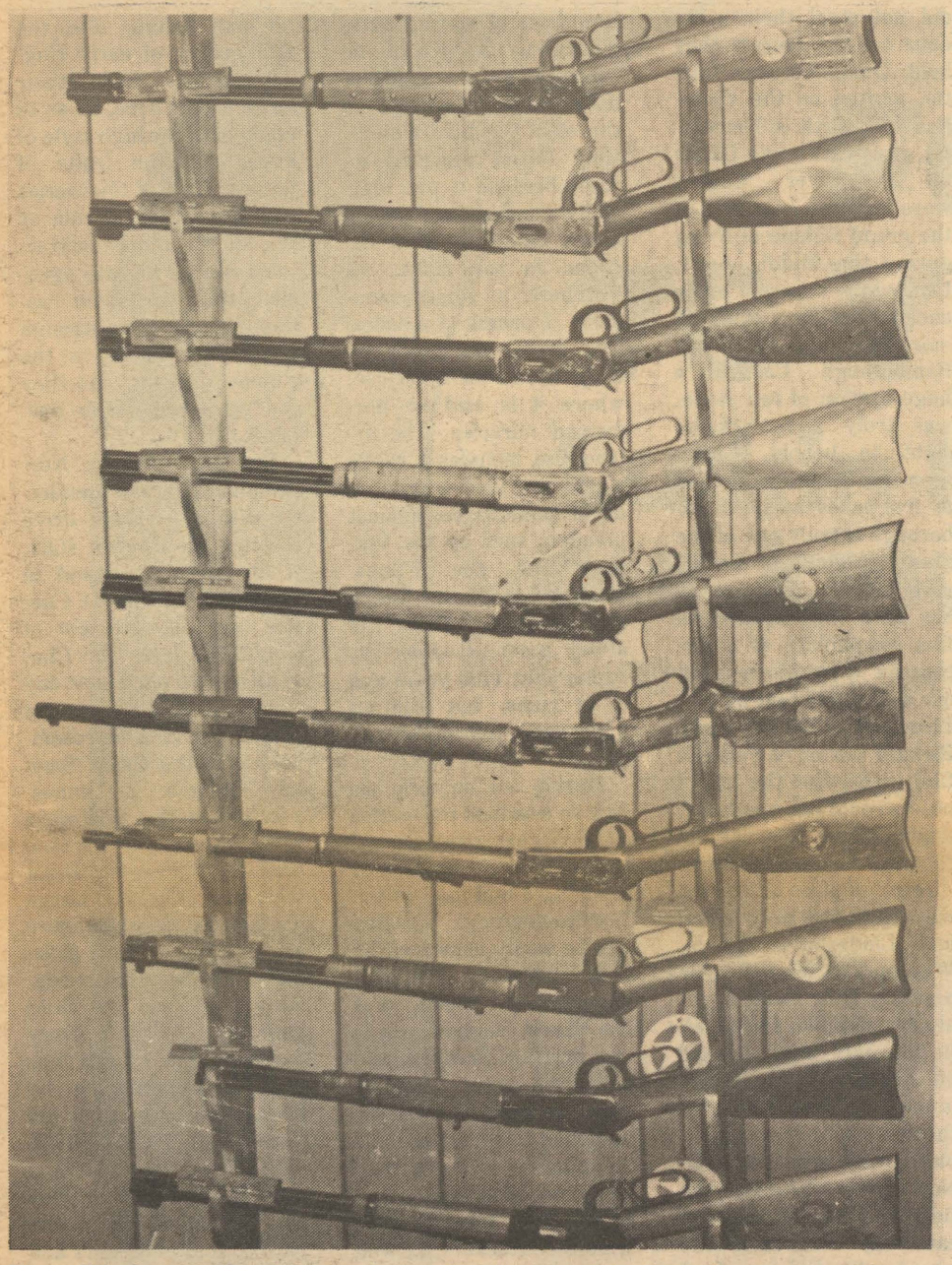
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These Winchester rifles from a private collection here in Lufkin will be among the many guns on exhibit when the Downtown Merchants Association holds its Lufkin Gun Show Aprill 15 and 16 in the Civic Center. The public is invited to buy, sell, trade or browse Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

U.S. Federal Court approves revised redistricting plan

The revised redistricting plan for Angelina County voting precinct lines has been approved by United States District Judge Willian Wayne Justice in the Federal District Court in Tyler.

Along with the plan's approval came a decision to extend the filing deadline for the County Commissioner's and Election Precinct Chairman's races.

Changes in the precinct lines stem from a suit filed against the County Commissioner's Court which stated that the Court allegedly drew the precinct lines in a way that attempted to weaken the black vote.

The first revised plan was submitted to the court March 31. This plan met opposition due to the fact that it placed approximately three-fourths of the county roads in one precinct.

Leon Hallman, a Stephen F. Austin State University professor who was one of the court-appointed persons in charge of determining the new precinct lines, states that the first map was drawn only with the considerations of dividing the county into voting precincts of nearly equal populations without dividing any ethnic or racial neighborhood.

The approved version of the map gives the same consideration, but divides the county roads so that the burden of maintenance does not fall on the shoulders of just one or two commissioners.

Population breakdown of the precincts under the new revised plan is as follows: Precinct 1 - 12,058 population with 18 per cent black vote; Precinct 2 - 12,381 population with 53.8 per cent black vote; Precinct 3 - 12,638 population with 3.9 per cent black vote and Precinct 4 - 12,272 population with 2 per cent black vote.

The new voting precinct lines have caused some confusion as far as the upcoming commissioners election. For example, Dean Richardson, candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 2, no longer lives in that precinct, according to the new lines. He vows, however, to continue his campaign even if he has to change his place of residence.

Texas Highways representative at First Friday luncheon

Dewitt Greer, a member of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation Commission will speak to the Chamber of Commerce First Friday luncheon, Friday, April 14 announces First Friday Chairman James Kerbo. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Greer, State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry and Assistant Engineer Mark Good will also participate in special ribbon cutting ceremonies that morning commerating the completion of construction of Lufkin Avenue (FM 325). The ceremonies for this will be held at 11 a.m. at a site near the cemetary. Area State, County and City officials will participate also in the ceremony.

"We hope that anyone interested in our highway system will attend this luncheon," Kerbo commented, "and particularly the Chamber membership. Angelina County has been fortunate to be blessed with an excellent transportation system and it is due to the efforts of men like Mr. Greer. Attendance at the luncheon is an excellent way to say thank you to the Texas Highway Department for their many efforts in our area."

Please make reservations to the luncheon by calling the Chamber office at 634-6644. Luncheon cost is $3.50 per person.

Will the real Charles Wilson stand up?

Wilson mistaken for namesake

"Excedrin Headache No. 488" occurs when you as the 'boy scout' just happen to have the same name as a colorful character--and Tongsun Park just happens to fail to make a distinction between the two.

Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Texas) has had numerous occasions to cringe when he is confused with Congressman Charles Wilson of California, but the latest mix-up sent the Texan running for the Excedrin. It occured last Monday as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct was questioning the Korean National, Tongsun Park, on contributions to congressmen.

As the clock neared 12 noon, Special Counsel to the committee, Leon Jaworski, asked Mr. Park to name congressmen to whom he had offered contributions. Mr. Park named several, ending with "Congressman Charles Wilson"--and the gavel went down for the lunch interim.

Wilson (of Texas) plopped, plopped, fizzed, fizzed his way into his easy chair and reflected upon his hardship. "Thank goodness my buddy Tiger Teague (Congressman Olin E. Teague, D-Texas) was there to request a clarification of which 'Charles Wilson' Mr. Park was speaking," said Texas Charlie Wilson. "When the committee reconvened, Leon Jaworski asked Mr. Park to qualify which congressman to whom he had offered money - and I, the innocent, was once again snatched from the jaws of demise."

"Now I don't mind people confusing the two of us when legal contributions or Christmas goodies from California roll into the wrong office," laughs Wilson (of Texas). "But they don't alleviate the frustration of trying to convince my constituents that I've never even met Tongsun Park and that I'm really a mild-mannered Clark Kent type...well...almost..."

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Apple Springs trailride set for April 29

The senior class at Apple Springs High School will hold a trail ride beginning at 9 a.m. April 29. It will begin at Apple Springs School and end at the rodeo grounds.

Admission is $1 per horse and 50 cents per wagon rider.

A concession wagon will be on hand.

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Opinions—thoughts—features



Alan Miller's T-WHEELER

By ALAN MILLER, Director, Public Information
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Touring Northumbrian

From the Trimbles

Undisputedly, one of the most popular spectator sports is "people-watching."

Example: When Curt Gowdy of NBC-TV can't figure out who the players are, or even what they're doing, there is always a television cameraman around to save the day, scanning the crowd looking for pretty faces.

Or the same thing holds true when you are in the Astrodome, and the Oilers are down three touchdowns, you can be your own "people-watcher." The television cameramen don't do that any more at the Astrodome, after one unseemly gesture by a disgruntled Oiler fan. I'm sure that episode needs no further explanation to inveterate Monday night football watchers.

On the other hand, you don't have to be part of the sports scene to be a "people-watcher."

Like the other morning. My next door neighbor, the school Superintendent in Diboll sacks up his garbage on the appropriate days, and places it on the roof of his camper. Carries it to the corner, where the garbage truck will pick it up later in the day.

He's been doing this for quite a few years now, and I always assumed it was pure efficiency in motion. Depositing the garbage, and continuing on to his rather ordinary responsibilities as Superintendent of the Diboll Independent School District.

Only this morning, he doesn't stop when he gets to the corner. The garbage bag is hanging on for dear life, but finally sails off into the street. There's something to do with Newton's Law of motion there somewhere.

Don steps out of his truck, and rather sheepishly retrieves the bag, and carries it back up to the corner. He has a relieved look on his face, because he's sure no one saw his little lapse. But it is recounted here, for all of us to know. And for Dibollians, perhaps the funniest thing that has happened to the superintendent in a month or more.

Other "people-watchers" come to mind. The plywood plant manager who charged off to work one morning with the family cat perched on the roof of his car. Apparently other motorists were trying to get Stacy's attention, but he thought everyone was just being extra-friendly that morning, because when he arrived at the plant, that cat was frozen in terror, still hanging on the rain gutter, and probably wondering why in heaven's name she chose to sleep on top of the car in the first place.

As is usual in these little recitations, you should save the best for last.

It was not too many weeks ago. The sky was still dark at 6:30, when Ole Growler wakes us up. Considerate husband that I am, I don't need all lights on in the house to find the shower, my shaving gear, and I thought at the time, even the ensemble I was going to wear to the office that morning. After all, I had used the same routine during the winter months for the last 20 years, and thought Nan was appreciative of my early-morning consideration.

Imagine the consternation, somewhat later in the morning, when I looked down and saw one brown shoe and one black shoe.

Now that's worse than Paul Durham's sock problem!

What will I do if Mr. Temple calls, and wants an immediate conference in his office. Who knows what VIP might arrive unannounced, and Mr. Denman says "please take these people on a plant tour."

None of the above happened. I sneaked out of the office, tip-toed out to the car, and sped home to rectify my sartorial blunder. And as I blew in the back door on my way to the shoe rack, there sat the wife of the President of the company having coffee with you know who.

She has an expression that says "what are you doing home at this hour," and I have blown my cover more completely than any CIA person.

So Mrs. Henry Holubec gets the Alan Miller "People-Watcher-Of-The-Year Award."

I kind of wish I had been the school Superintendent carrying the barbage.

It's really kind of hard to explain why your shoes don't match.

A glistening blue shoreline bordered by white sands, derelict castles which dwarf surrounding villages, vestiges of monasteries and abbies, long-forgotten by time but not the curious -- these were just a few of the sights which Diane and myself had the opportunity to see during a recent jaunt through England. Though it may appear that we must have traveled a great deal through the English countryside to visit all these places, we were never more than 40 miles away from our home-base of Durham. All of which we saw was in the county of Northumberland.

We had been told that there were more castles and ruined monasteries per square mile in Northumberland than any where in the world. It did seem challenging to investigate that claim, but since we lacked an automobile we felt we would not have such an opportunity. However, a local Rotarian offered to give us a little tour of the vicinity and promised to include all the sights we were particularly anxious to see. It was an offere we could not refuse, and it turned out to be an experience we won't soon forget.

Our journey consisted mainly of driving alongside the North Sea coastline. Before this day the only two things that I associated with the North Sea were oil and shipping, and it was hard for me to imagine what attactions there were to be seen. I could not have been more mistaken. The beaches along this shore sparkled with white sands, and in some areas there was not a village or town for miles. Such beautiful desolation should be seen to be appreciated. Although the water was probably freezing cold, the crystal blue waters and the sloping dunes were a tempting invitation to any sun-loving beachcomber.

However, there was a great deal more than sandy beaches to be seen. As we were quick to learn, the Northumbrian coast is generously sprinkled with old magnificent castles. It was such a thrill to be driving along the highway enjoying the countryside and then spot a 14th-century colassus of granite and mortar. Some of the castles we saw were in a state of ruins, but that condition did not steal their grandeur nor the secrets they held. Dustanborough Castle, located on the shoreline just north of Newcastle, and Warkworth Castle on the River Coquet were two fine examples of the grand fashion of living during the Middle Ages. However, several other ancient buildings were in more suitable condition. Bamborough Castle, a huge bastion of red stone, was truly a remarkable sight to behold. Easily seen from any distance up to five miles away, Bamborough is truly one of the great buildings of British architecture. This castle has been used by several film companines as a setting for their movies and our host-guide told us that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton had made a film there. For the life of us, we could not remember which movie it was, but that was not so important.

Another place of interest we visited was Holy Island and Lindesfarne Castle. We quickly learned that access to Holy Island is not always possible, since traffic may only come onto and off the island when the tide is out. Our host told that the small viillage was completely encircled by the North Sea whenever the tide came in, and that the causeway connecting the island with the mainland would be quickly washed over when the time arose. Remnants of rotting automobiles by the side of the causeway gave evidence of both the quickness and the thrust of the tidal waters. Holy Island received its name because it was originally a monastery and an abbey established by St. Aidan in the 800's. St. Cuthbert, in whose memmory Durham Cathedral was built, also lived on Holy Island as a recluse, where it is said he performed miracles. The Island also includes a castle which provided a defense of the small harbor against invaders such as the Vikings and the Danes. Though Lindefarne Castle still is in fine condition, the abbey constructed by St. Aidan over 1100 years ago is in ruins, but still an impressive tourist attraction.

During our day-trip we saw no less than ten castles and half that many monasteries. Why there were so many such buildings in the Northumberland region can be easily answered by English history. The Northumberland region was the closest English area to the Scottish borders, and since the Scots were always crossing the border to wreak havoc upon their neighbors, the castles were needed to protect the people and the livestock from the attackers, as well as to deter their efforts. Also, the North East area was a great area for hunting and fishing, and the rich gentry of early English society built their large homes here, so as to enjoy both the high style of living and the fruits of nature. Most of the castles now are either in ruin or are simply tourist attractions run by private agencies. However some castles, such as Bamborough Castle, are hotels in the summer months, and they conduct a respectable business.

Our visit through Northumberland was completed with a leisurely drive through the Cheviot Hills, where the largest peak in Great Britian, Mount Cheviot, rises to a height of over 5,000 feet. The Cheviots on this particular day were shrouded in fog, and they bore a striking resemblance to the Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee. Below the hills were rolling meadows, crisscrossed by rushing streams and brooks. Large portions of the fields were sectioned to provide grazing area for the sheep, which had just had their lambing period. Every herd of sheep we saw was generously populated by the likes of one-month-old lambs, and it was difficult to tell Diane that she could not take one home. One also did not have to look hard to find pheasants and

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From First Street

By Jerry Benson, Investment Executive with First State Financial, Inc. Members of the MIDWEST STOCK EXCHANGE.

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If you have a question which you would like to see answered in this column regarding a financial matter, please send your question to: JERRY BENSON, P.O. BOX 528, LUFKIN, TEXAS 75901.

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IBM	240 3/4		

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Five Lufkin Industries employees receive promotions

Five promotions for employees at Lufkin Industries, Inc. were announced this week by Lufkin Industries officials.

Phillip Lowery has been promoted to Assistant Foreman of Machine Shop operations, second shift. Lowery is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School in San Francisco, California and has been an employee of Lufkin Industries since 1964.

He and his wife, Patricia, and their three children, Carla, Trey and Clyde, reside at 124 Cathrine and attend the Denman Avenue Baptist Church.

Kenneth Waldrop has been promoted to Assistant Foreman of Machine Shop operations, third shift. He is a graduate of North Texas State University and has been employed by Lufkin since 1975. He is a member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers and is a certified Manufacturing Technologist.

He and his wife, Julia, live in Huntington and attend the Huntington Methodist Church. They have three children, Katrina, Leaha and Kenneth Waldrop II.

Willie Walker has been promoted to Supervisor of the Final Assembly and Shipping Department, third shift. He is a graduate of Dunbar High School of Lufkin and was employed by Lufkin Industries in 1970.

He and his wife, Lois, and their daughter, Sonya Lachell, reside at 1802 Williams.

Denzel Harris has been promoted to Supervisor in the Machine Shop, third shift. He is a graduate of Hudson High School and was employed by Lufkin in 1977.

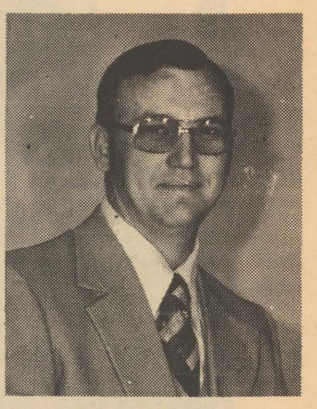
He and his wife, Marcia, live at Route 8, Lufkin and have three children, Dale, Matt and Lisa Morehead of Huntington.

Mike Sanford has been promoted to Working Foreman in the Material Control Warehouse 19, first shift. He is a graduate of Hemphill High School and was employed by Lufkin in 1976.

He and his wife, Jeannie, and their two children, Greg and Amy, reside at 1406 Glass in Diboll and attend the First Baptist Church in Diboll.



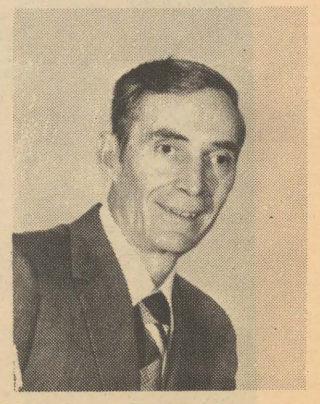
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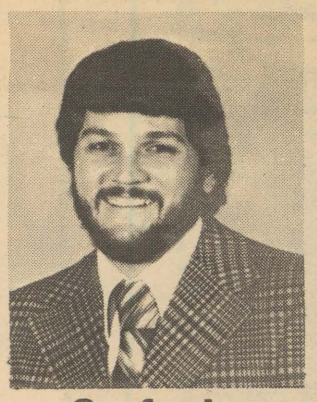
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Lufkin Holiday Inn begins Phase I of expansion project

A ground breaking ceremony was held Thursday, April 6 for Phase I of a two phase expansion of Lufkin's Holiday Inn.

Phase I will consist of the addition of 40 new rental units and expanded parking facilities.

The new expansion is the fifth since the Holiday Inn was first opened in 1965 will increase the present facility of 168 rental units to 208 rental units.

Completion for Phase I of the project is scheduled for June 30, 1978.

Phase II will consist of expanding the present lobby, creation of new executive offices, and new offices for Thurmans Barber Shop and Holiday Travel Agency.

Also included will be creation of a new banquet room and remodeling and enlargement of the Castile Club.

This is a picture of the continued growth of the community and the general Lufkin area. Completion of Phase II of the project is scheduled for September of this year.

Total cost of both phases will be an estimated $600,000 to $650,000.

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1978 to bring estimated 70 new cancer cases to Lufkin; 35,000 to Texas

For the calendar year 1978, there will be an estimated 70 new cancer cases in Lufkin; 35,000 in Texas; 700,000 in the United States. For the calendar year 1978, there will be an estimated 37 cancer deaths in Lufkin; 19,600 in Texas; and 390,000 in the United States. The death figure for the U.S. means 1,070 people a day, about 1 every 80 seconds. Of every six deaths, from all causes in the U.S., one is from cancer.

The third National Cancer Survey of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare placed the average cost of cancer hospitalization in 1969 and 1970 at $2,529 - about $90 a day - over a 28-day period. The health insurance institute's a latest statistics show the average community hospital costs per day for 1975 were $151, which would raise the 28-day cancer stay to $4,228. Besides hospital expenses, cancer costs include higher fees today for physicians' services, drugs, home nursing and sickroom equipment.

There are also indirect, although very real, cancer costs, such as lost earning power and productivity. These run between $15 and $25 billion each year. A single, late-discovered cancer in an industrial worker can cost a company upwards of $42,000. One of the best ways to fight these costs, and to beat cancer as well, is to give to your local cancer unit.

Our unit is headed by a Board of Directors who are all volunteers. These volunteers are individuals from all segments of our community -- doctors, dentists, businessmen and women, educators and housewives. There may be many people who look upon organizations such as ours as only "Fund" raisers and while money is a necessary and vital part of the American Cancer Society, we provide many services which we consider just as important, if not more so, than raising money. These services are performed by five very important committees -- medical, public education, service and rehabilitation, public information and crusade. In order that our citizenry be informed of the services available to them, we will give a short breakdown of each of these committees and the service offered by each.

Medical Committee: This committee is under the guidance of Dr. Bill Kistler who gives medical guidance to our unit program and provides professional education to nurses, dentists and physicians, and serves as liason between the county medical society and the ACS Unit.

Public Education Committee: Chairman of this committee is a well-known Angelina County educator, Mr. Ecomet Burley. Mr. Burley visits schools, arranging training and implementation of programs to be blended in with regular curriculum; delivers and shows films informing the public of cancer's warning signals. Early detection and treatment is in many cases life-saving.

Service and Rehabilitation: This committee is one of our most important and its Chairman is Mr. Jerry Benson. It is the liason between patients and services offered, working closely with the Medical Committee for information and referrals. The following services are offered free of charge to any cancer patient on this written request of the physician: Laryngectomy visitation and speech lesson programs, reach to recovery for Mastectomy patients, transportation for local patients to local treatment centers, the loan of hospital beds and mattresses, bed side rails, wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and commode chairs. Also, expandable items such as adhesive tape, alcohol rubbing compound, petroleum jelly, room deodorant, plastic bed pans, urinals, short hospital gowns and laryngectomy stoma bibs.

Public information: Through this committee, chaired by Mr. Ronnie White. We are able to provide educational information to the public regarding our organization and its services, through the news media as well as radio and television. This publicity is in the form of public service announcements and provided by the various medias free of charge to the American Cancer Society.

Crusade Committee: The Chairman of this committee is Mr. Dick Walton and the purpose of the crusade is to reach people in the broadest possible scale with life-saving educational messages and give them the opportunity to make a financial contribution. April is the national crusade month and each unit plans its crusade to coincide with the national crusade. One question which is frequently asked is "How Is The Dollar Spent". This is a question that we in the American Cancer Society

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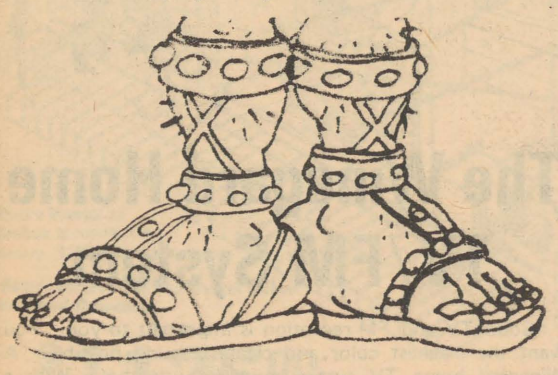
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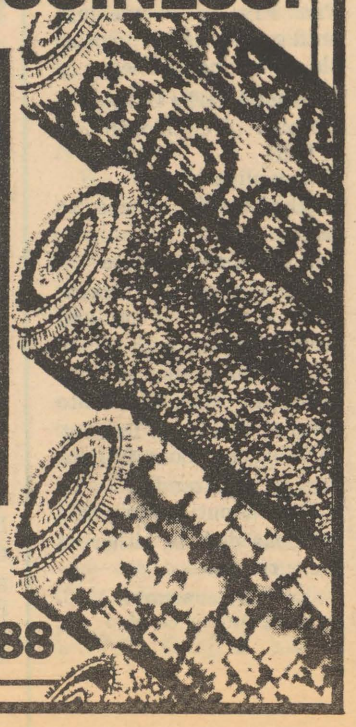
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by Sandra Risinger



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Once the container and plants are selected, the next step is soil preparation. Gardeners may choose from commercial potting soil, home prepared soil or a combination of both.

To prepare your own soil mix, use 1 part sharp builder's sand, 2 parts loamy soil and 1 part leaf mold or peat moss. You may use this mix alone or with commercial potting soil.

Transplants should be planted at approximately the same depth as they were previously grown. To facilitate watering, leave one to two inches of headspace at the top of the basket.

Because hanging baskets are exposed to the drying winds and sunlight, they require more frequent watering than other plants. In addition, the frequent waterings tend to wash away valuable nutrients. Therefore, frequent feeding with a water soluble or liquid plant food is also required.

In establishing a maintenance program for your hanging garden, remember the following tips:

1. Water slowly and thoroughly.

2. Delay feeding until transplants show new growth for two to four weeks.

3. Space the first two feedings one week apart.

4. Subsquent feedings should be every third watering. During the hottest summer months, feedings will be every three days.

Groom your hanging baskets to keep them attractive through-out the growing season. Nip off dead flowers, seed pods, or leaves to encourage continued flowering and growth. Prune vining plants to encourage branching and fuller plants.

A good program of watering, nourishing and grooming your hanging baskets will produce rich green color, an abundance of flowers or vegetables and hanging baskets that will be the envy of your neighborhood.

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like to asked because we take much pride in the way contributions are expended. For every dollar received by the Texas division, the Following distribution is made:

0.33 Cancer research in 11 major Texas hospitals, medical schools and universities.

0.14 Professional education, fellowships and services.

0.24 Public education, films, exhibits - informing Texans of cancer's warning signals.

0.28 Service and rehabilitation - confort items, transportation, sickroom equipment, guidance and rehabilitation.

0.11 Crusade - material for over 300 units reaching more than three million Texas families during the April crusade, memorial, legacy and special project programs.

0.03 Program development and administration. Angelina County is in a 12 county district and there is only one paid staff member and one secretary serving the entire 12 counties.

1.13 The 102 per cent expenditure reflects increased research allocation to Texas by our national society.

We feel that it is important for Texans to know that all of their contributions are used in the state and the services of the American Cancer Society are available to every person in Angelina County.

During the 1976-77 year, the citizenry of Angelina County contributed approximately $25,000. Our projected goal for 1977-78 is $35,000 an increase of $10,000. With the help of all of our volunteers and the generosity of the people in our county we would hope that this goal can be reached and that this will be the year that a cure for cancer is discovered and put our organization out of business.

Our efforts for this year will start on Saturday, April 1, 6:30 p.m. on KTRE-TV, Channel 9. There will be a program aired about cancer, the drive, etc. on Monday, April 3rd, the Angelina County unit will kick off a door to door campaign for the Lufkin area. The residential chairman for the campaign is Royal Dunlap. According to Dunlap, there has been a doorside education training seminar for all the collection volunteers. Badges for identification purposes has also been issued to safeguard against fraud. We urge you to be generous in your gifts to the crusade.

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other game birds in the fields.

If our visit convinced us of any one thing, it was that there are more places of interest and beauty in England than merely London. We heartily suggest to anyone who may plan a visit to England or Europe in the near future to try and include the North Esat on your intinerary. For the sheer pleasure of beauty coupled with English history, and without the hectic rat-race of the city, Northumberland cannot be beat.

Gourmet Corner

by Audrey Davenport



Chicken is one food that knows no season. Good any time of the year, it lends itself to many different kinds of foods: from baked, broiled, or fried main dishes to salads. The American Indian taught the early colonists how to survive on wild fowl (prairie chicken) found in the area, so its only fitting any chicken recipe pays tribute to the American Indian. The following recipes will make just as big a hit with your family.

Chicken Livers Saute

1 or 2 lbs. chicken livers
1 cup cream
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
flour
shortening
2 oz. Maderia wine

Pour cream over livers and place in refrigerator for 24 hours. Drain, season livers and dredge in flour. Pan Fry in shortening, until golden brown. Sprinkle with wine and serve.

Broiled Garlic Chicken

1 broiler fryer chicken (cut in half)
½ cup olive oil
Mashed garlic cloves to taste
Salt & pepper to taste

Sprinkle or rub chicken with a paste of oil and garlic. Sprinkle with salt & pepper. Broil about 5 minutes per side, put into covered casserole. Bake at 350 degrees about 40 minutes or until tender.

How about adding this delicious dish to either of these recipes...

Rice Consomme'

½ stick butter or oleo
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup uncooked rice
2 cans consomme'

Melt butter. Brown onions in butter and brown rice. Pour consomme over onions and rice. Heat, place in casserole, bake covered, in 350 degrees oven for 1 hour.

In describing the food at the home of Governor George Clark explorer of the Northwest territory, it has been written that upon arrival a great plate of cake, with wine to drink was presented to the visitor. Dinners were plentiful and good, but rustic. Fried chicken, bacon and grouse, roast beef, roasted potatoes, tomatoes, cakes, bread and butter were the bill of fare.

Til Next Issue, Audrey!!

Junior High West FHA members hold banquet

Lufkin Junior High West Future Homemakers of America held their annual banquet recently in the West cafeteria.

Susan Lewis, president of the FHA chapter, gave the invocation and served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

The opening ceremony was presented by the FHA officers: Miss Lewis, Jackie Jones, First Vice President; Lisa Stone, Second Vice President; Karri Dennis, Third Vice President; Mary Spencer, Fourth Vice President; Wanda Vardeman, Fifth Vice President; Sharon Gibson, Secretary; Lula Moore, Treasurer; Janet Forney, Historian; and Linda Wildowsky, Parliamentarian.

Level I students recognized at the banquet were Lisa Stone, Janet Forney, Gwen LaMar, Teresa Coleman, Susan Fuller, Helen Elliott, Susan Lewis, Arlene Johnson, Mary Spencer, Deanna Grimes, Veda Bearry, Treva Roberts, Wanda Vardeman, Linda Wildowsky, Lula Moore, Jackie Jones, Stacy Hinkie, Valerie Hill and Teresa Page.

Ginger Fredrick and her puppet friend entertained with songs. Guest speaker was Rev. Bob Lewis, Pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Lufkin. A quartet, "The Original", composed of Randy Meader, Harold Strong, Jay Lindstrom and Jon Tinkle, provided the entertainment.

Chapter advisors are Mrs. Mildred Sparks and Mrs. Nell Vaden. Honorary chapter members are Jim Gray, JHW Principal and Gary Holcomb, Assistant Prinicpal.

Hostesses for the banquet were Veta Bearry and Jennie Russ. Arlene Johnson and Deann Grimes were in charge of the program.

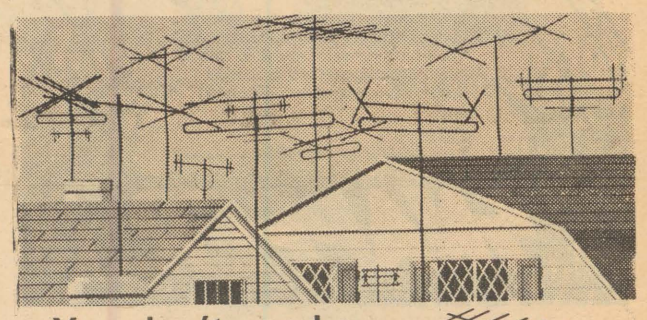
Parents urged to complete LISD transfers

Parents of students who reside outside the Lufkin Independent School District and choose for their children to attend the Lufkin Public Schools during the 1978-79 school year must come by the Administration Office at 800 E. Denman and complete a transfer application before May 1.

The policy for meeting the Texas Education Agency mandated limit of transfers that the Lufkin Public Schools may accept will be determined as in the past. Priority will be given to those families who first transferred their children prior to the 1976-77 school year and register before the May 1 deadline. Priority will also be given to those in classes beginning with seniors followed by juniors down through kindergarten.

Parents who register before the May 1 deadline and are accepted by the Texas Education Agency will be charge a tuition fee equal to the amount spent per child in the local enrichment of the LISD. For the 1978-79 school year this fee will be $442.00 per student per year. Other students that may be accepted after the May 1 deadline will be designated

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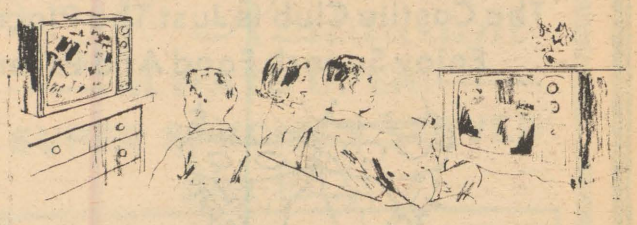
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Two LHS seniors to join international singing group

Jon Tinkle and Randy Meador, two Lufkin High School seniors, have a rather unusual year ahead of them. They have been selected to travel with the international goodwill singing group, "Up With People."

The addition of Jon and Randy to the "Up With People" cast brings the total of Lufkinites in the group to four. According to the singers, this is excellent representation from any American city as even the larger cities do not have that many representatives.

To further the coincidence, all four Lufkin members are members of the city's First Christian Church. The other two local persons in the group are Jon's brother, Jay, and Mary Jo Nelson.

The cast of "Up With People" includes students from 16 countries, for a total of 350 members. This number is divided into four smaller groups, each of which tours different areas of the world.

Jon and Randy have a lot of work ahead of them before they depart on tour, however. Total cost for the tour is $13,000. "Up With People" pays two-thirds of the cost, but the remaining $4,500 must be raised by the students themselves.

Jon and Randy's current fund raising campaigns include visiting local businesses asking for donations, a garage sale at their church, a concert by the boys, for which they hope to enlist the talents of their friends and presentations to civic clubs.

Their civic club presentation includes a singing and a slide presentation explaining the "Up With People" program. Of course, they're also willing to take contributions from concerned citizens.

Jon and Randy will be taking along their "You'll Love Lufkin" caps and buttons and plan to promote Lufkin wherever they may travel. They are very conscious of the fact that they will be representing the town as well as their state and country.

Although they do not know to what countries they will be travelling, the students are looking forward to the tour, wherever they may go, although Randy hopes to visit China.

They are scheduled to leave on the tour July 9 and will return to Lufkin in late June of the following year.



Randy Meador, left, and Jon Tinkle will be travelling abroad this next year with the international goodwill singing group; "Up With People." They plan to depart on tour July 9.

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Ag. candidate expresses concern for future of research

Rep. Joe A. Hubenak, candidate for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, has expressed his concern for the future of agricultural research and its importance to the farmers, ranchers and consumers in the state.

Speaking to the Huntsville Lions Club, Hubenak stated that only $4.4 billion of our nation's present $500 billion budget is alloted to the United States Department of Agriculture, less than one per cent, and most of the requested research were omitted. The Texas legislator, Chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, recently testified before both the U.S. Senate and House Agriculture Committees in Washington, D.C.

Hubenak, long noted for his fight for agricultural research, said that additional state research dollars along wih federal funds must be continued and expanded so that Texas Agriculture can continue to prosper.

Hubenak claimed that research needs to be expanded in such area as the textile and grape industries, brucellosis, calfhood vaccination, turf grass and new branches of seed.

"In Texas we are spending $1.89 of every federal dollar for agricultural research, California spends $8.69," he noted.

Hubenak also stress the importance of imports and exports to the United States economy.

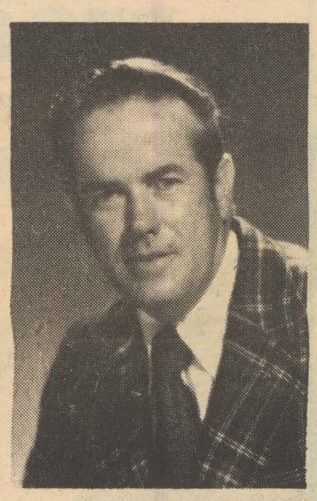
"Last year alone, we exported $24 billion of commodities. This is so very vital to the value of the American dollar.

"However, imports coming into this country should meet the same standards as our domestic producers under state and federal regulations." Hubenak said.

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non-transfer students and will pay a tuition equal to the total amount, both state and local, spent per child in the Lufkin Independent School District. This fee for the 1978-79 school year will be $1186.00 per student per year.

Thompson campaigning for Commission, Place B



Thompson

Editor's Note: The following is a political statement from Richard Thompson, candidate for City Commissioner, Place B.

My family moved to Lufkin 36 years ago and I have watched Lufkin grow with pride.

My wife, a native of Lufkin, and I have reared our children here and we feel a strong civic responsibility to return some of the benefits we have received as a result of the leadership of our city officials.

I am asking you to let me devote some of my time as a city commissioner to consider and act on matters that will come before the commission for the next three years.

I am a partner in Thomas and Thompson Construction Company and T. G.T. Welding Supplies, an active member of First Baptist Church, where I serve as a deacon, trustee and Sunday School director, a trustee at East Texas Baptist College, a district officer and past president of the Lufkin Kiwanis Club past district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, and a past Salvation Army Advisory Board member.

I am a graduate of Lamar University and a professional engineer.

My experience during the past five years on the City Planning and Zoning Board have familiarized me with the city administration and the policies under which we function.

One member of the board attends each City Commission meeting to answer any questions pertaining to the recommendations we submit.

These meetings have made me appreciate the service the mayor and commissioners render our city and I am asking you, the citizens of Lufkin, to elect me to fill one of these jobs.

As a member of the City Planning and Zoning Board I have recognized some of the problems that accompany the growth that our city is experiencing.

We, as individuals, naturally get used to things as they are and are usually reluctant to agree to changes, especially when they affect our land or homes.

As a board we listen to proponents and opponents in order to learn as much as possible about a requested change and decide on what action we will recommend.

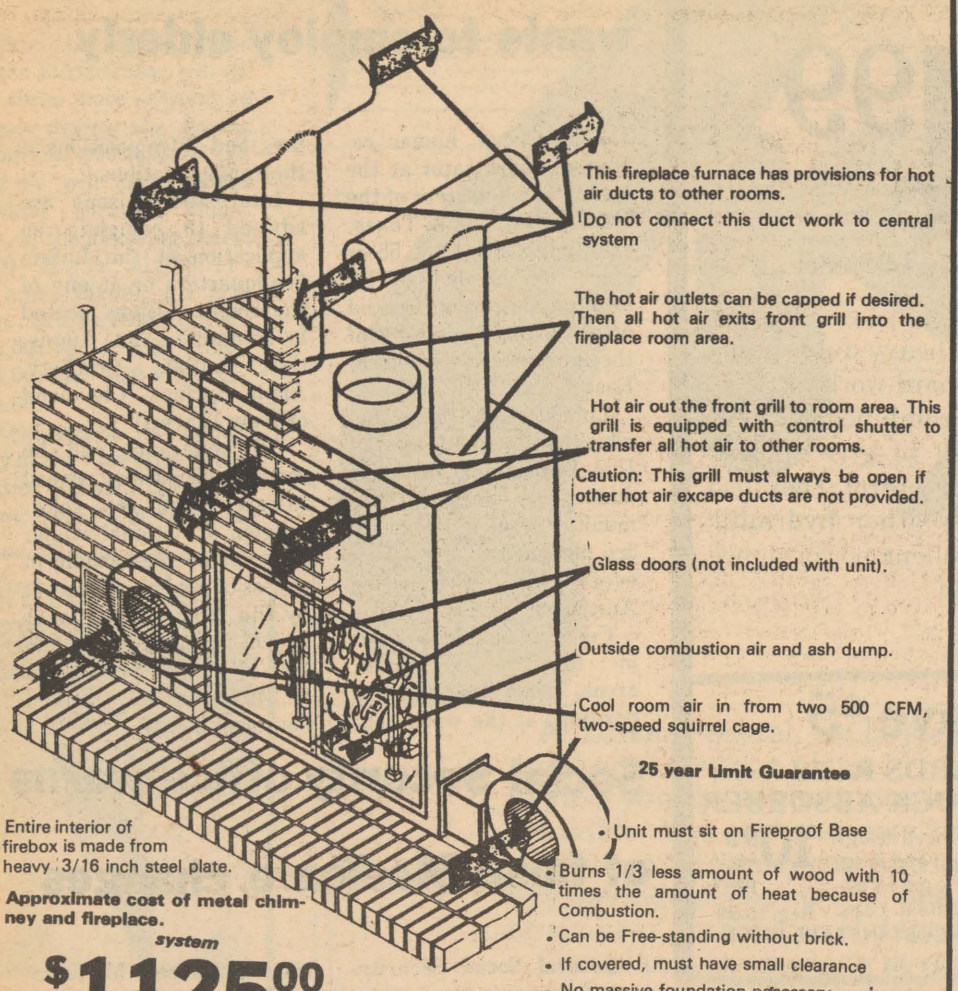
We feel that we hve been fair to all parties in considering what would satisfy a systematic plan for our city now and in the future.

I am in agreement with existing policies and have confidence in our administration, including the various department heads, who fulfill them.

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After three years of negotiations

A.C. receives 'Shenandoah' rights

Angelina College has received the rights to produce the hit Broadway muscial "Shenandoah'.

After three years of tedious negotiations with publisher Samuel French, Inc., Dr. Jimmy Tinkle, Fine Arts Division Director at Angelina College, announced earlier this spring that Angelina College will be the first amateur company in the state of Texas to receive the rights to "Shenandoah".

"Shenandoah" was first presented by Phillip Rose and Gloria and Louis K. Sher at the Alvin Theater in New York City on January 7, 1975. Since then it has won several national recognized awards, and is still showing professionally in theatres across the nation, including Dallas and Houston. The movie version, starring Jimmy Stewart, has netted millions.

The civil war musical deals with a Virginia farmer, Charlie Anderson, his family, and their ill-fated attempts to stay clear of the war. Charlie Anderson is a strong, earthy farmer of about 50 who rules his large family with authority and tenderness. Charlie is being ably portrayed by James Gibson. James, from Anahuac, is a theatre scholarship student at Angelina College and has performed superbly in previous productions.

Jacob, the oldest son is being created by a veteran AC performer, Dean Oien. James Anderson, Charlie's second oldest is 26 years old and very much like his father and the only one married. Another Anahuac native, Doug Banks is cast as this argumentative character.

Beverly Williams, a hometown lady is playing Anne, his beautiful 26 year old wife.

Nathan at 24, John at 22, and Henry at 17 are all sons of Charlie and seem to get caught up in this tense drama. Nathan is being handled by Billy Moreau, while Ralph Sayers is playing John. Marc Caddell is taking the part of Henry. Jenny Anderson is the only daughter, aged and is married during the production. She is played by Millie Lowry, a Lufkinite. Charlies' youngest is Robert, called "Boy" throughout the production. This part has been double cast as Jay Eagle and Giles Perkins.

Garbiel, a 12 year old black friend of Boys is also double cast, with Billy Beck and Galen Richard. Rev. Byrd is the irascible preacher very much duty oriented to God and country. Dennis Warren, a Hull, Texas native is cast to create the Reverend.



The Lufkin Police Department in cooperation with the Lufkin Independent School District is sponsoring an essay contest for fourth to sixth grade students. First place winner will receive one of the puppies Rocky, the LPD labrador retriever, sired. Other prizes presented by the Lufkin Noon Kiwanis Club and the Luncheon Pilot Club will be $25 second place, $15 third place, $10 fourth place, and five $5 fifth places. Several honorable mention certificates will also be presented to the students. Officer Hershel Lee of the Lufkin Police Department is shown with the puppy and Rocky. Winners in the contest will be announced on April 18.

National Forests in Texas wants to employ elderly

John Culick, human resources coordinator at the Lufkin headquarters of the National Forests in Texas, said that citizens age 55 or older are needed to fill several positions located on the ranger districts of the four federal forests of East Texas.

Culick said the jobs, which are funded by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Senior Community Service Program, are designed to use whatever skills the older Americans posses.

Current openings exist in forested recreation areas, minor maintenance positions at the work centers, and office positions at the ranger stations.

Interested citizens are advised to complete an application at the Lufkin headquarters or at any of the ranger stations located in Hemphill, San Augustine, Lufkin, Crockett, Apple Springs, Cleveland or New Waverly.

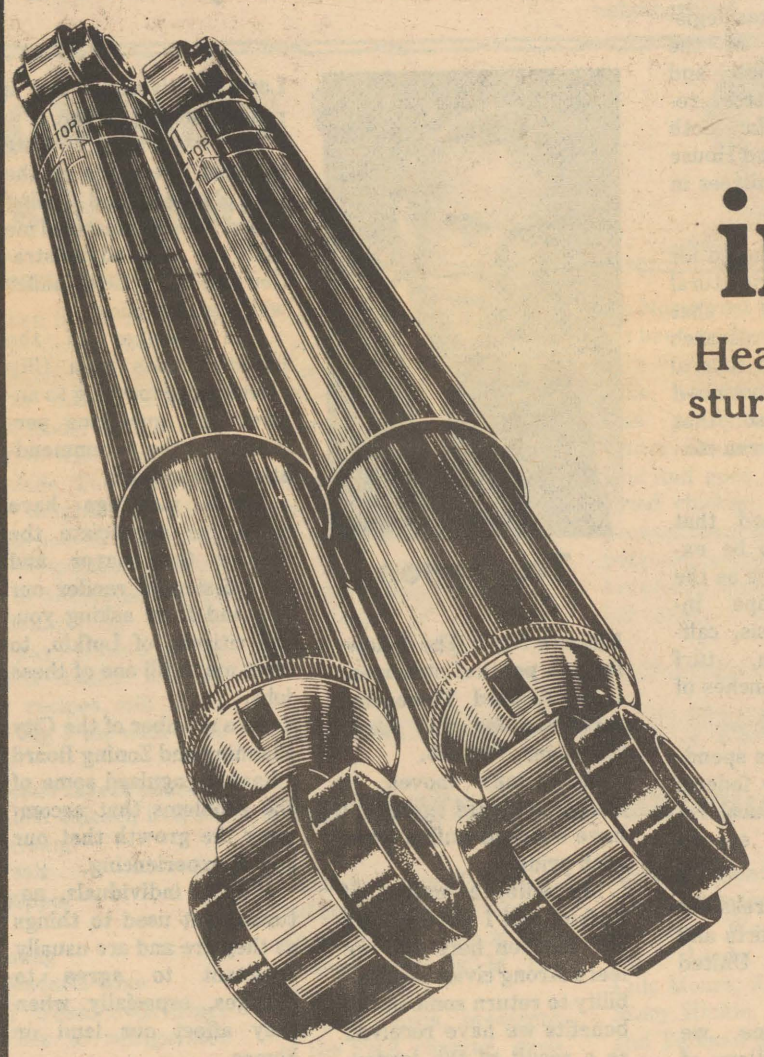
All applicants will be considered without regard to race, creed, sex, color, religion or national origin, and may not be earning in excess of poverty levels set by the Labor Department which range from $3,140 for a single person to $8,240 for a family of six in non-farm income.

Social Security office warns of false Medicare changes

Several Social Security beneficiaries in the Lufkin area have called the Social Security Office to report that someone recently telephoned them about a "new Medicare policy", and asked [illegible] visiting them in their homes to discuss the changes.

Travis C. Briggs, local Social Security District Manager, said today that there is no new Medicare policy, and the persons making the telephone calls are not representatives of the Social Security Office. He asked that all Social Security beneficiaries call the Social Security Office at Lufkin, telephone number 634-6633, if they have questions about their Social Security or Medicare.

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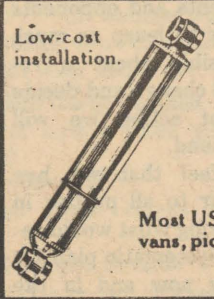
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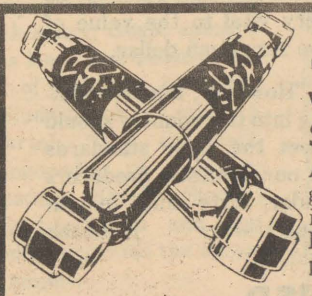


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Personal computer seminar set for April 27 and May 4

Angelina College, Community Services Division, in conjunction with Thunderhawk Corporation is sponsoring a seminar on personal computors for home and business. The seminar is scheduled from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. April 27 and May 4.

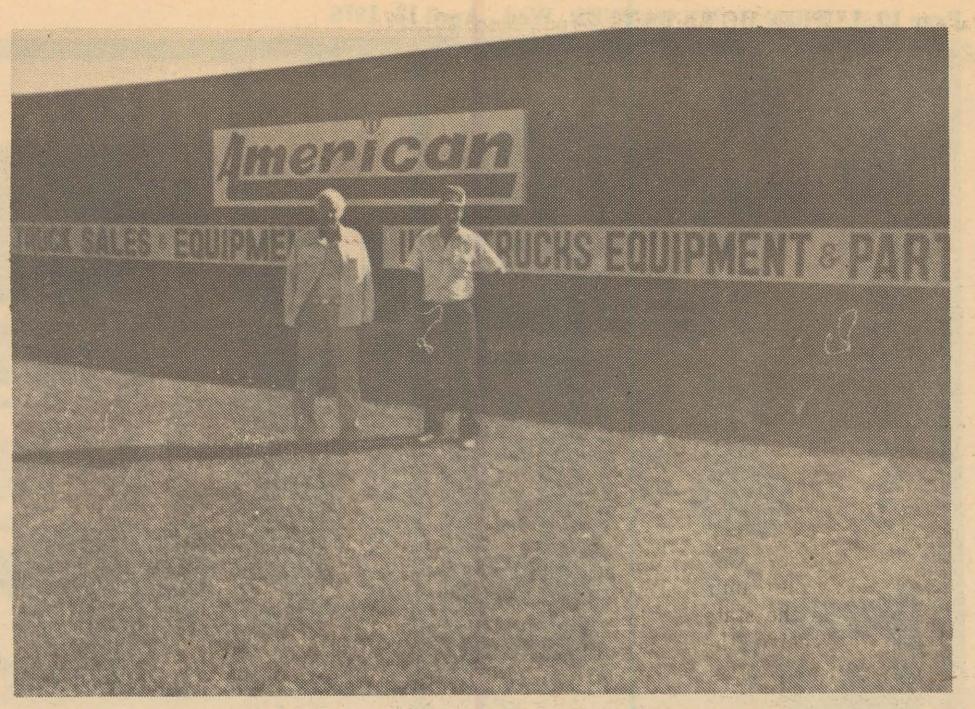
Seminar content will cover the use of micro processors in the areas of home security, personal finances, computor games and other related areas. Business application will include accounting, payroll, inventory control as well as areas requested by seminar participants.

Format will be lecture and demonstration showing practical applications for both home and business uses.

Instructor for the seminar is Dr. Jerry Ripley, a consultant for Thunderhawk Corporation. Dr. Ripley received his degree in Computor Science from the University of Oklahoma and has been in the computor field for the past 14 years.

According to Ripley, micro-processors are being conducted at AC from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Room 111 of the Administration Building. After 4 p.m., students can complete registration in Room 104 of the same building until 9 p.m. Cost for the seminar is $5.

For more information call Angelina College, 634-7744.



American Truck Sales and Equipment, located on Hwy. 59 North, has a new owner and General Manager. Left to right is owner C.M. Keene and General Manager Junior Box. American Truck carries truck parts for all truck makes and models including engines, transmissions, rear ends and electrical parts. They also buy, sell and trade used trucks, trailers and equipment.

Recreation and Parks to organize soccer league

The Lufkin Recreation and Parks Department is organizing a new soccer program. The initial league will be for adults ages 16 and up. Both men and women are encouraged to participate.

A field has been laid off at Morris Frank Park, between Garrison Field and the Rodeo Arena. Goals have been installed and may be used by any interested group or team.

For those interested in the new Soccer program please contact Kip Sutherland at the Recreation and Parks Department, 125 North First or by calling 632-4438.

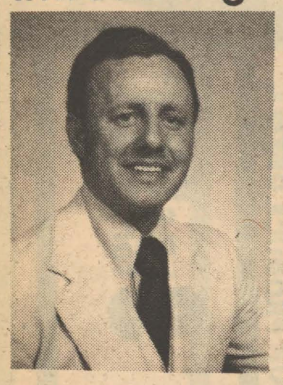
Tennis sessions part of R&P spring program

The Recreation and Parks Department will offer three more sessions of tennis during the Spring Program. Sessions II, III, and IV will offer classes Monday through Thursday, at the following times:

10 - 11 a.m., $12.00; 11 - 12 a.m., $12.00; 1 - 2:30 p.m., $15.00; 2:30 - 4 p.m., $15.00; 4 - 5:30 p.m., $15.00; and 5:30 - 7 p.m., $15.00.

Registration is underway at the Downtown Recreation Center, 125 North First, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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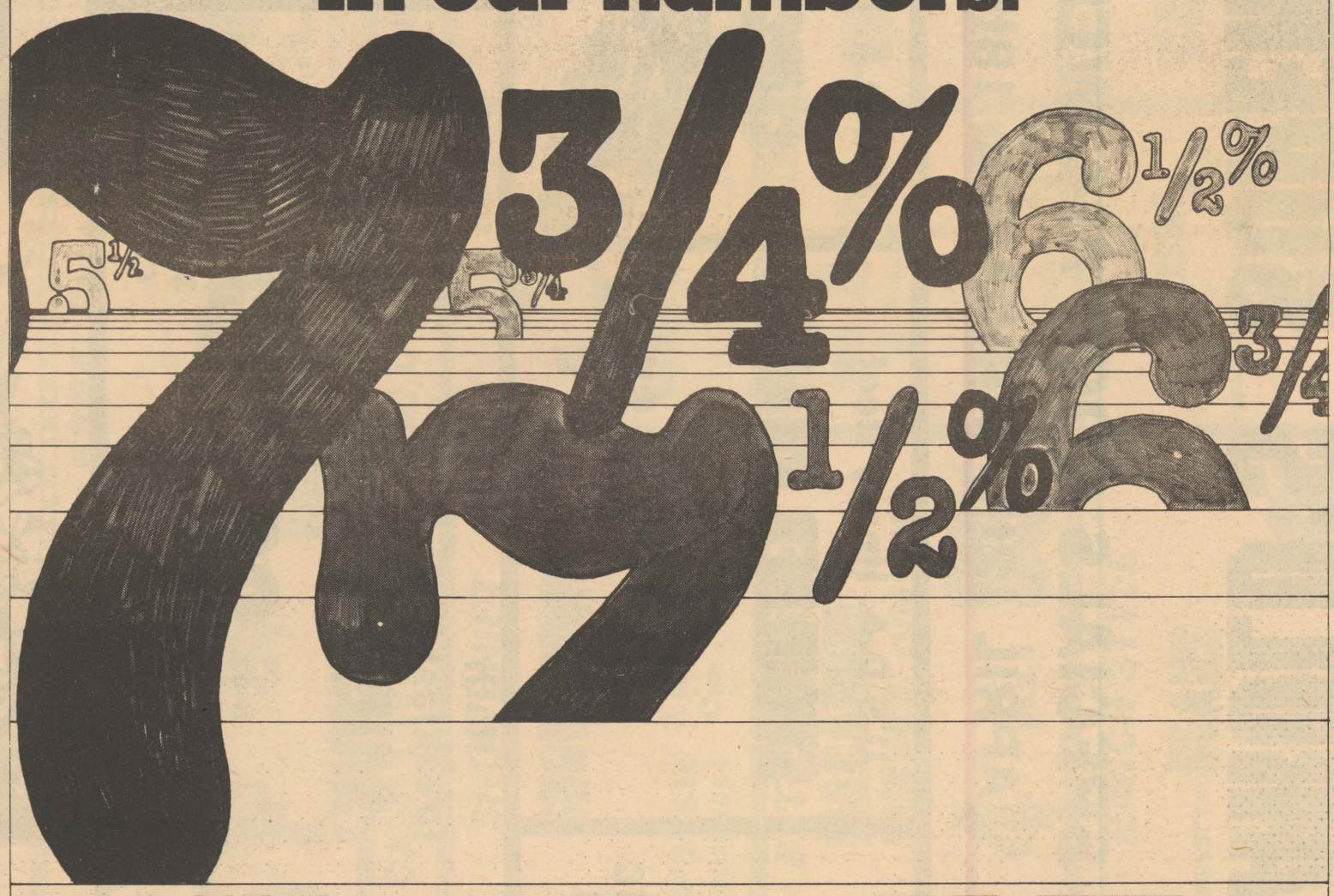


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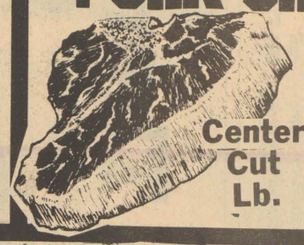
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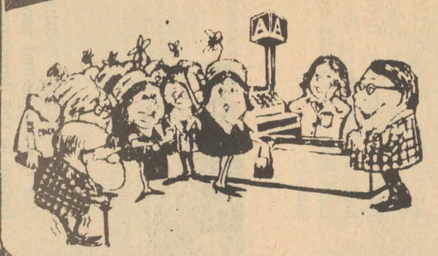
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County United Way names new officers



From left to right are new United Way officers Virginia Allen, Vice-President; Harvey Westerholm, Campaign Chairman; Janie Stroud, Assistant Treasurer; and Walter Atwell, President. Not pictured is Paul Harrison, Treasurer.

The Angelina County United Way met March 29 in the Harvest Room of Lufkin Federal Savings Loan to announce the organization's new officers and to present awards to the persons who helped to make the recent United Fund campaign a success.

New officers are: Walter Atwell, President; Virginia Allen, Vice-President; Paul Harrison, Treasurer; and Janie Stroud, Assistant Treasurer. The new Campaign Chairman is Harvey Westerholm.

Outgoing President, Horace Cardwell, congratulated those attending on the effectiveness of this year's campaign. In particular, he praised the division chairmen whom, he said, "functioned and got the job done." The goal for the 1978 United Way drive was $190,000. The group, however, surpassed this goal, receiving pledges totalling $208,433. Cardwell added that $198,892 has already been collected from these pledges. Each of the division chairmen were presented with plaques of appreciation.

In addition, campaign awards for giving 100 per cent of a day's pay went to: Diboll State Bank; Lynn's The Toy Store; American General Insurance; Burke, Leach and Sloan; Cincinatti Shoes; Diboll Housing Authority; R.H. Duncan Construction; The Fair; Georgia-Pacific; Holland Sales; Industrial Towel and Uniform; Love Wood Products; Lufkin National Bank; Lynn Stores; T.L.L. Temple Memorial Library; the right of Way Division of the Texas Highway Department and Texas Power and Light.

Merit awards for excellence in giving went to: A&NR Railroad; Angelina College; Angelina Casualty; Hudson; Atkinson Candy Co.; City of Lufkin Legal Division; City of Lufkin-Tax Department; Deep East Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Diboll Community; Diboll Elementary School; Diboll Junior High; Exeter Investments; R.L. Davis Manufacturing Co.; First Bank and Trust; First Methodist Church; Lord of Memories Memorial Park; Gipson Funeral Home; Home Savings and Loan; Liquigas; Lufkin Federal; Lufkin Telephone Exchange; Lufkin Day Care Center; Lufkin State School; Lufkin News; Lufkin Industries and the Lufkin Independent School District.

Also, Garrett Elementary School; Redland Elementary School; Memorial Hospital; Perry Bros.; Petty's Motor Hotel; Safeway Stores; Salvation Army employees; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Southland Paper-personnel, material handling and storeroom; Temple Associates; Temple Industries; Texas Highway Department; Texas Foundries; Texas Forestry Association; Woody's Toys; Zeles'y, Cornelius, Rogers, Berry and Hallmark; City of Lufkin-County Health Unit; Slack Elementary School; Herty Elementary; Brookhollow Elementary; Reading Clinic and Zavalla community.

Congressman Wilson feels Carter's Rhodesian policy 'catastrophic'

"The Carter Administration has embarked on a catastrophic policy in regards to Rhodesian majority-rule settlement," said Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Tex.) in a press conference held in Washington April 3.

"The 'Internal Agreement', the settlement that the three black moderate leaders of Rhodesia have formulated, reflect every phase of black majority-rule, including 'one-man-one-vote' - and if the Carter Administration is holding out for more than that, it could be disasterous for the future of that country."

Congressman Wilson returned to Washington on Sunday from a tour of five African countries and a stay in Rhodesia, as one of the first Congressmen to visit that country since it broke ties with Great Britain in 1965. Wilson met with the three leaders instrumental in the black majority-rule settlement which the United States government has refused to recognize.

"It is overwhelmingly obvious to those who visit the country that both the blacks and whites are comfortable with the 'Internal Agreement'. The whites I spoke to are not leaving the country, do not fear for their lives and families after the transition, and in fact endorse the proposal. The blacks enthusiastically back it. What the country as a whole fears, is the negation of this agreement and the continuation of fighting added to the distinct possibility, if not probability of Cuban infiltration," said Wilson.

"The Carter Administration is holding out for the inclusion of a Russian-arms backed faction in the final settlement. Sithole, Muzorewa and Chirau, the three black leaders, told me personally that they have extended an open invitation to Nkomo, the Russian-backed guerrilla, to stand for election alongside all the other candidates," said Wilson. "Now as the old saying goes, 'You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.' The fact of the matter is that Nkomo knows he has no internal support with the black electorate."

"For the United States to maintain that a truely elected government is not legitimate unless it contains unelected communist-backed guerrillas is ludicrous, contrary to the best interests of the entire Western world, and is repungent policy for our country," stated the East Texas Congressman.

Congressman Wilson ended the press conference with a determined promise to bring the issue to the attention of the American people.

Texas Utilities Company System receives Edison Award for lignite fuel development

The Texas Utilities Company System has received the electric utility industry's highest honor, the Edison Award, for innovative development of lignite fuel resources in the generation of electricity. The System includes Dallas Power & Light Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Texas Power & Light Company, Texas Utilities Fuel Company, Texas Utilities Generating Company and Texas Utilities Services Inc.

The award was presented to T.L. Austin, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Texas Utilities Company, by Karl H. Rudolph, Chairman of Edison Electric Institute, at its 46th Annual Convention here today.

The Texas Utilities Company System was cited for "demonstrated foresight and aggressive action in reducing its dependence on natural gas from 100 per cent of electric generation in 1971 to 66 per cent in 1977, for development of lignite as a low-cost fuel alternative, and for conducting exemplary reclamation of the land mined for lignite, all representing highly constructive steps in making the best use of fuel resources, meeting energy needs and accomplishing environmental goals to the benefit of its customers and its service area."

Texas Power & Light Company President R.K. Campbell expressed great pleasure with announcement of the award.

"For many year," said Campbell, "the employees of Texas Power & Light and our affiliate companies have worked diligently to provide for the electricity requirements of our customers. This Edison Award the electric utility industry's highest, belongs to the men and women who have helped make the company what it is today."

The Edison Award is presented annually to an electric utility company "for distingquished contribution to the development of the electric light and power industry for the convenience of the public and the benefit of all."

Herty Baptist to conduct gospel meeting

A gospel meeting, featuring Evangelist W.R. Jones, will be conducted through this coming Sunday at the Herty Church of Christ, located on Highway 103 East in Herty.

Services will be conducted nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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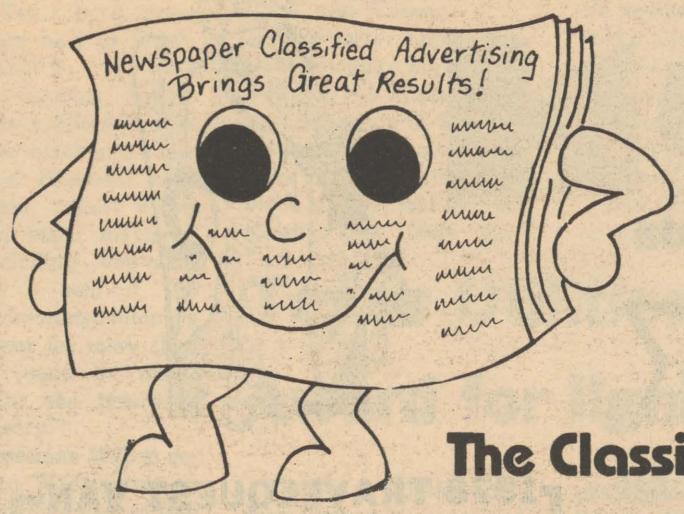
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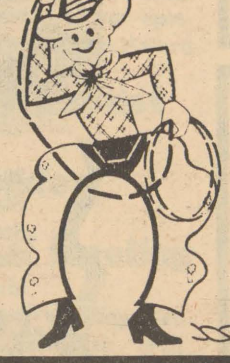
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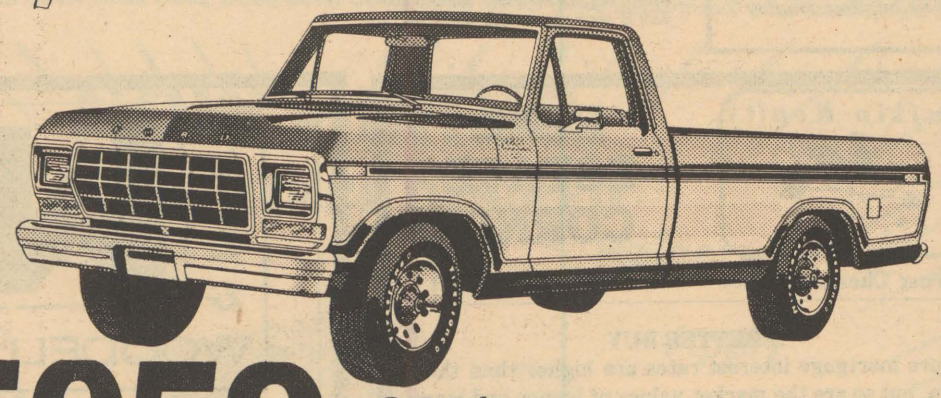
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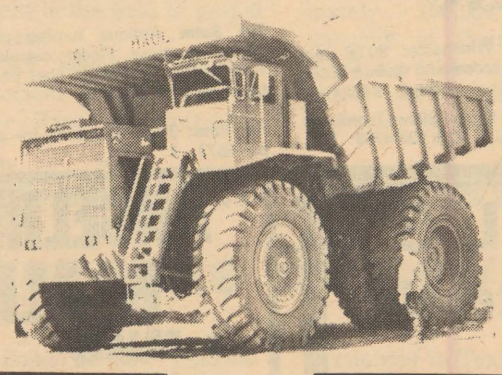
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From the U.S. Forest Service

What do we get from Texas forests?

The National Forests in Texas. What do they mean to you and what do you get from them?

Unlike other national forests in the Western part of the nation that were created by "reserving" them from the public domain when the country was still young and growing, these lands were at one ime all privately owned.

By the late 1920's, the majestic trees of the old forests were gone. The lands had been cut-over and burned-over, and in many cases, converted to farms, rangelands and other community uses with only scattered patches of trees remaining in out-of-the-way places.

On most areas wildlife had little food and cover to sustain their existence and on other areas they simply died out. Poorly located roads and lack of concern for the ravages of fire to clear the lands contributed to serious erosion problems.

Grasses and brush covered the lands and uncontrolled livestock grazing created more problems on the landscape. Developed recreation areas just did not exist.

In the throes of the Great Depression, the federal government by way of the Weeks Law of 1911 demonstrated concern in the land exploiting by the growing population and authorized federal purchases of lands to protect watersheds and restore production.

Recoiling under the staggering forces of the depression, the Texas legislature in 1938 passed the Enabling Act "urging" the U.S. Government to purchase land in East Texas to give some means of employment to its native citizens in local restoration projects.

Boundaries were set surrounding nearly two million acres of depleted lands and negotations for purchase began at a value ranging from $2 to $10 an acre.

Most direct purchases were completed in 1935 and the National Forests in Texas were created by president proclamation on October 13, 1036 to become known as the Angelina, Davy Crockett, Sabine and Sam Houston National Forests.

The first order of business for the new national forests was to re-establish timber stands and protect them; and Texans, young and old, went to work.

The Civilian Coservation Corps set up camps on all four national forests planting thousands of acres of trees, many times at the rate of 100,000 seedlings per day, and built roads, fences and recreation sites that are still in use today.

Game animals were restocked in the wooded areas and wildlife management areas with foodplots were established to help develop stable animal populations.

The first management plans were developed during that first decade of public ownership to help the U.S. Forest Service guide the management and protection of the watersheds, timber, forage, wildlife and outdoor recreation opportunities that were still in developing stages.

By the end of the decade the new timber stands were growing vigorously and the national forest lands were well on their way to recovery.

As time passes and the forests developed, new long range plans looked to the future with a view to perpetuating the forests while making use of the various renewable resources now being produced on these lands.

Early timber sales were primarily thinnings and improvement cuts designed to stimulate the growth of the young and healthier trees, but in the early 60's harvest cuts were needed as the stands matured, and the common method was clearcutting with follow-up reforestation.

The Forest Service wrote prescriptions for each compartment of the land, detailing the trees to be sold, cut and removed while being ever mindful of the impacts on other resources, and mitigating any possible environmental consequences.

The objective to provide a balanced output of goods and services was reinforced by the Multiple Use - Sustained Yield Act of 1960 which directed that the resources were to be managed for USE in a combination that would best meet the needs of our citizens.

While multiple use may have different meanings to different people, the objective of the Forest Service is to provide an optimum level of goods and services in ALL resources with no single product maximized at the expense of others.

In recent years the forests are growing three times as much timber volume as is cut on an annual basis but public demands for more goods and services from the national forests is in conflict with other demands for preservation and conversion to wilderness.

The greatest challenge facing the National Forests in Texas today is balancing those demands through biologically sound land management practices to provide something for everyone while perpetuating the forests forever.

Today, the National Forests in Texas stretch throughout 12 East Texas counties, comprised of 663,830 acres of land.

On your land there are 6,356 head of cattle grazing on the forage of grasses for which 235 cattle owners pay a monthly fee.

Wildlife food, such as sorghum and bahia grasses, have been planted on 101 acres, and the forest cover has been manipulated on 419 acres of your land to improve the forest as deer habitat.

Another eight and a-half miles of ground cover on your forest have been disced up to stimulate new vegetative growth to feed the wildlife.

Three new watering ponds were constructed on your lands last year to give the deer a drink, and more boxes were set out on your land last year for a total of 120 nesting boxes being maintained for the wood ducks.

Another 10,879 acres of your land were burned by Forest Service professionals last year under carefully controlled conditions to stimulate new vegetative growth that the animals like to eat. Eastern wild turkeys were re-introduced to your lands last year, but you'll have to find them.

And many trees were cut last year on 168 acres of your forests that were blocking the holes and flying routes of the endangered Red-Cockaded Woodpecker to help increase its population.

Over 150,000 acres of your land received intensive soil surveys last year to be sure that your lands are put to the best possible use.

A comprehensive evaluation was also completed on the shoreline erosion of your lakes last year and a $70,000 project is now underway to keep your soil from washing away.

A new boat launching ramp was built last year on the shore of Lake Conroe and a new campground and another boat ramp is now under construction there.

All total, 751,230 people used some of their leisure time last year to take advantage of the 831 campsites, 111 picnic sites, 7 swimming beaches, 11 boat launching ramps, 4 campfire theaters, and many miles of hiking and interpretive trails on your forests.

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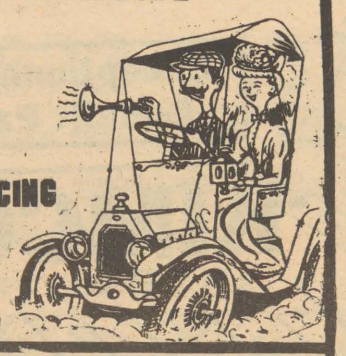
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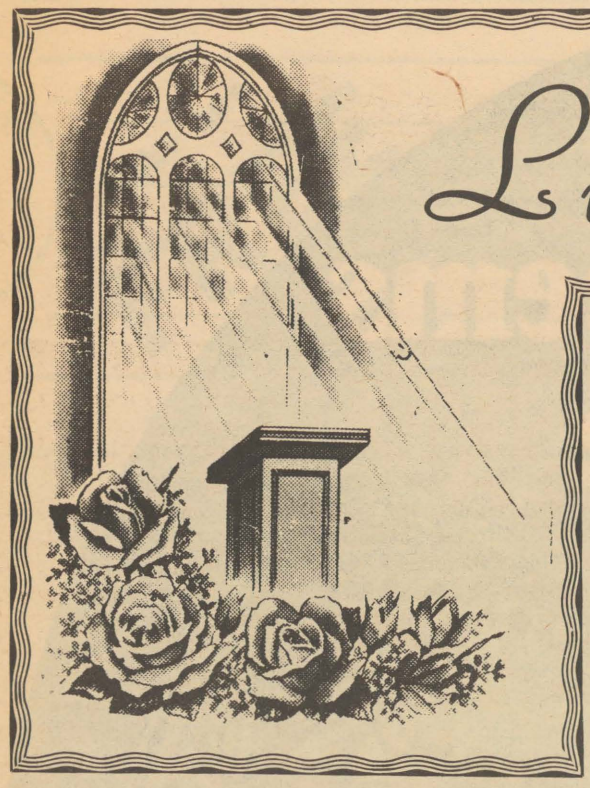
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Lufkin Area Church News

Arkansas College Choir to perform in Lufkin

Appearing tonight, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 607 Janeway, is the 29 voice choir of Arkansas College. This group is presently on a tour which includes performances at schools and churches in Texarkana, Dallas, Tyler, Lufkin and Shreveport.

Arkansas College at Batesville, Ark., is a Presbyterian sponsored institution and is the oldest private college in Arkansas, dating back to 1872.

Since 1946, the Director of this choir has been Dorothy Gray. The organist, Marcia Young, is also a talented composer and five of her compositions will be featured on this program of sacred music.

Preceding the concert there will be a covered dish supper at the church at 6 p.m. The public is most cordially invited to come and enjoy the fine singing of this group.

Black Theology speaker stresses traditional style

Doctor Henry Mitchell is a minister and educator who believes the traditional, personalized style of black preaching is a precious commodity.

Mitchell was a guest lecturer for the conference on Black Theology, held at Dallas' Southern Methodist University this past weekend. He said the black church needs an educated person with skills and expertise but who has traditional style.

He said the pulpit of the white church is declining... and black preaching has something to offer to white religion.

Mitchell said that he first saw the need for improved communication among blacks when he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in New York City 34 years ago.

He said he studied under the best teachers and had excellent training but had to change his speaking pattern before the congregation would relate to him. He said the congregation regarded him as a businessman but not as a preacher.

He added that his goal was to explore the different role assigned to communication in black culture.

Mitchell says that the main concern of most black theology students he talks to is how to be effective, though educated.

Ora Missionary Baptist Church to conduct revival

There will be a revival conducted at the Ora Missionary Baptist Church on Farm Road 2109 in Lufkin, April 10th through the 15th. Services will be held nightly beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The guest evangelist is Brother Robert Lindsey and the Pastor is Brother Delmer McGaughey.

The public is especially welcomed to attend each nightly service.

Happy Goodwin Family bringing their gospel music to Lufkin area

The success of the famous Happy Goodman Family is the product of the life long dream of four individuals, Howard, Rusty, Sam (Brothers) and Vestel Goodman (wife of Howard).

From the dusty cornfields and abject proverty of rural Alabama in the early 1950's to their success as the most sought after Gospel singing group in America, the Happy Goodman Family has become a legend in their lifetime.

Vestel, Howard, Sam Rusty have been nominated and been recipients of many of the gospel music awards that are given out annually by their colleagues and fans. In 1968 The Happy Goodman Family received the coveted Grammy Award for Best Gospel Album. Vestel being nominated and receiving several times the coveted fan award for Best Female Gospel Vocalist. She was also awarded the GMA (Gospel Music Association) award in 1969 for Best Female Vocalist of the Year. Brother Sam, winning the Favorite Baritone award in the fan awards of 1974, presented by the Gospel Singing News. Younger brother Rusty, a prolifity song writer, singing bass for the group has won the Favorite Bass Singer and also Best Male Vocalist two years in a row.

The Happy Goodman Family were original members of the Gospel Singing Jubilee television program pioneering gospel music to the television audience. At its peak Jubilee was seen in over 100 markets across the United States. The Goodmans have appeared on the Oral Roberts national television program, Rex Hunbard's Cathedral of Tomorrow, that is seen in over 500 markets, including many foreign countries, The Mel Tillis Show, and the nationally syndicated PTL Club, which has a potential viewing audience of One Hundred Million, the nationally syndicated 700 Club on Christian Broadcast Network. Also the Happy Goodmans have twice been the feature subject of NBC TV's WEEKEND program, The DINAH SHORE SHOW seen coast to coast, plus hosting their own Happy Goodman Family Hour which is still in television syndication.



The Happy Goodwin Family

The Happy Goodman Family record exclusively for Canaan Records, a division of Word Records and Word Publishing Company in Waco, Texas. In 1973 Word published a best seller life story of the Happy Goodman Family entitled OH HAPPY DAY.

The Happy Goodman Family has recorded fifteen (15) long play albums and in 1975 celebrated the sales of over one million albums. And, before a capacity crowd in the Will Rogers Auditorium, Fort Worth, Texas, Marvin Norcross, Vice President of Canaan Records awarded a plaque of commendation to the Happy Goodman Family for such an outstanding achievement in the field of gospel music.

An equally important moment in the success of the Happy Goodmans is their song writing. Rusty Goodman has written many gospel songs that have become classics such as, I WOULDN'T TAKE NOTHING FOR MY JOURNEY NOW, HAD IT NOT BEEN, WHO AM I, UNTIL YOU'VE KNOWN THE LOVE OF GOD, and more recently WAIT"LL YOU SEE MY BRAND NEW HOME. In their own Happy Goodman Family ELECTRIC ARTS multitrack recording studio in Madisonville, Kentucky, Rusty produces all of the Happy Goodman Family recordings. He is also the staff producer of Goodman owned Harvest Records.

Performing to well over 300,000 people annually, The Happy Goodman Family are constantly on the go, traveling approximately 100,000 miles annually in their Silver Eagle bus (their third purchased new) customized expressly for the five musicians and five singers that travel.

The four individuals, Howard, Vestel, Sam and Rusty for nine years worked as a unit of four. The year 1973 saw the acquisition of what is known in gospel music circles as America's greatest tenor, Johnny Cook. Johnny has won many of the coveted annual awards presented by his peers. Recently he was voted and presented Gospel Music Association's Dove Award for being Top Male Vocalist of 1976.

Tickets available at Texas National Bank, Full Gospel Book Store, and KRBA studios. Cost is $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12 years of age. They will be $1 more if puchased at the door. Or write to: Tickets, Boxx 466, Lufkin. Enclose cash, check or money order and self-addressed stamped envelope.

Southern Baptist Convention appoints 30 new missionaries

Some 30 new missionaries were appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention Tuesday night. They will be joining a 2,700 member team serving 90 countries and territories.

The missionaries were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board following an address by the Executive Director of the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Baker James Cauthen. Cauthen grew up in Lufkin and was a minister in Texas before going to China as a Missionary.

A three-day business meeting of the board began today at the Tarrant County Convention Center.

The session is the second time the annual meeting has been held in Texas. The last foreign missions conference in Texas was in 1969 at Dallas. Several of the new missionaries are expected to be from Texas.

At present, about 560 of the 2,700 Southern Baptist missionaries, one out of five, are from Texas.

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