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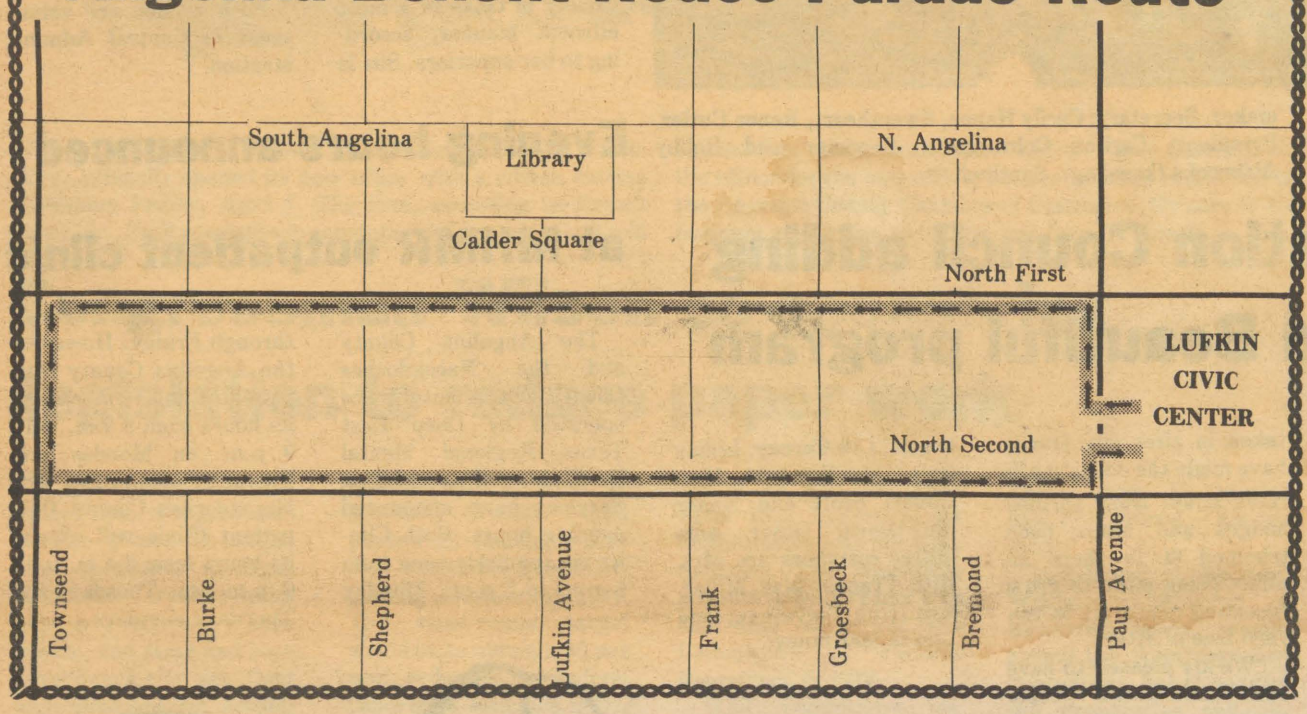
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Angelina Benefit Rodeo to begin today

Angelina Benefit Rodeo Parade Route



The 28th Annual Angelina Benefit Rodeo is due to kick off today, April 26, with the downtown Rodeo Parade to begin at 4:30 p.m. The parade will begin at the Lufkin Civic Center, proceed down First Street, left on Townsend Street, left on Second Street and then wind back to the Civic Center parking lot. Grand Marshall for this year's parade is Joe Ferguson, Quarterback with the Buffalo Bills football team.

Rodeo events, including bull riding, calf roping, bronc riding, steer wrestling and team roping, will be held nightly April 26-29 at the rodeo arena in Morris Frank Park.

Other events will include the Rodeo Queen's Contest and another contest in which a quarter horse colt will be given away to some lucky rodeo spectator.

Advance tickets for the rodeo are $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. At the gate tickets will be $3.50 for adults and $1.75 for children. Tickets are available from members of the Noon Lions Club, the Angelina County Mounted

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Annual East Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Conference set for May 3-4 in Lufkin

The 16th Annual East Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourist Conference will be held May 3rd and 4th in Lufkin. This conference will be highlighted by a reception and dinner on May 3rd honoring past tourist chairmen including Alton Holt of Lufkin. On May 4th, a one-day business meeting and seminar will be held.

Some of the subjects to be covered by experts in the round table discussion are: "Promoting good roads and travel along them through an active highway association" and "How to start attractions using East Texas' great outdoors."

Other East Texas cities and town participating in the Tourist Conference are Athens, Houston, Caldwell, Marshall, Jefferson and Longview.

The keynote speaker for May 4th will be Leonard Ralston, President of the Houston Convention and Visitors Council.

According to Celso Harper, Manager of the Lufkin Visitor and Convention Bureau, "This conference will be very educational for all of us interested in Lufkin's tourism program. Lufkin and East Texas have enormous potential in the areas of tourism and conventions."

Congressman Wilson wants open season on OHSA

Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Tx.) announced recently the introduction of legislation prohibiting federal interference with hunting on both public and private lands in East Texas.

"OSHA's adverse ruling on the sportsman of East Texas is the most astonishing, absurd and disgusting action taken by an agency which specializes in the astonishing, absurd and disgusting," Wilson said. "OSHA is absolutely off-the-wall on this one."

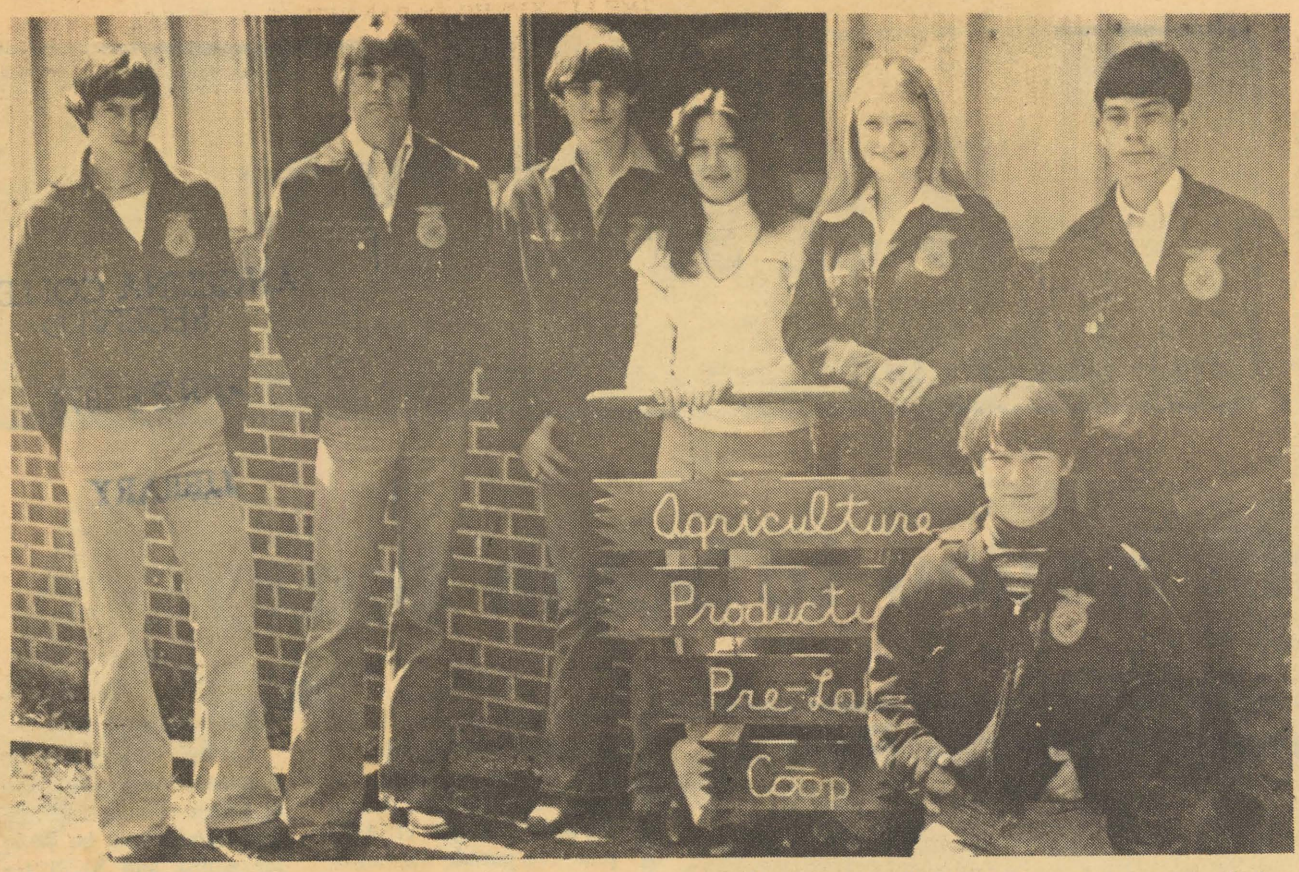
Wilson's Legislation will preclude OSHA (Occupational Health and Safety Administration; from any involvement or intervention to restrict hunting, recreational sport shooting and fishing. The bill which amends the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970 also removes from

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Jeffrey Barge from Coston Elementary School, kneeling, was the winner of a puppy in a recent essay contest sponsored by the Lufkin Independent School District and the Lufkin Police Department. The puppy is the offspring of Rocky, Lufkin Police Department drug sniffing dog. Essays dealt with drug abuse and crime prevention. Pictured (L-R) are other winners in the contest: Tanya Avriett, Slack, $25; Susie Selman, Herty, $15; Kathy Butler, Coston, $10; Susan Colwell, Kurth, $5; Michele Gurganus, Kurth, $5; Tanya Mathews, Trout, $5; Alva Royall, Trout, $5 and Laurie Moore, Trout, $5.

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Pictured are officers of the Hudson chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Left to right are: Donovan Rudd, Treasurer; Richard Murphy, Vice-President; Dennis Shoemaker, Secretary; Cecily Hance, Sweetheart; Renea Cutler, President; Carlton Colmenares, Reporter and Robby Alsbrooks (kneeling), Sentinel.

Two Lufkin women named MHMR Volunteers of April

Edith Beetham and Patsy Weems of Lufkin have been named Volunteers of the Month of April by the Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation services.

At present, Mrs. Beetham volunteers her time two or three afternoons a week in the Program Support Services Division. She has also spent over 200 volunteer hours assisting the Client Data Coordinator.

Mrs. Beetham helps in the Business Division from time to time performing a variety of tasks in a most efficient manner, according to her superiors. She is a member of the Retired Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Mrs. Weems is also a volunteer in Program Support Services. She keeps the MHMR scrapbook after searching area newspapers and publications for items about MHMR functions. She helps with distribution of brochures, special mailings and other various tasks. Prior to helping at Central Administration, she provided many hours of volunteer service at the Angelina Outpatient Clinic in 1975 and 1976.

Both women are volunteers in Central Administration.

Chamber's Beautification Council adding final touches to Yard Beautiful program

The Yard Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Council met Monday, April 17 to iron out details for the upcoming Yard Beautiful program for the county.

"The program will begin the first week in May and run through August," explained Mrs. E.W. Leach, Chairman of the program. "We urge everyone to begin now to get their yards in top shape."

According to Mrs. Leach, the entire county will be involved. "Lufkin will be divided into 13 areas and Huntington and Diboll into two areas," Mrs. Leach added. "We are also including the rural areas so every area of Angelina County will be included."

Each week there will be one Yard Beautiful for the four major areas and several honorable mentions.

Some guidelines the Selection Committee will follow in choosing Yard Beautiful are: 1(General appearance of the yard; 2(Are curbs & sidewalks trimmed? 3(Do yards have appearances of being regularly mowed and flower beds kept free of weeds? 4(Have trash cans been taken in after city trucks have made the collection 5(Have street front shrubs, hedges and trees been trimmed 6(Is there an effort being made to grow blooming plants? 7(Is the yard free of litter?

"We are pleased to have such enthusiastic people working on our committee," commented Mrs. Leach. "In addition, local Boy Scouts have agreed to assist us by placing the awards in the selected yards.'

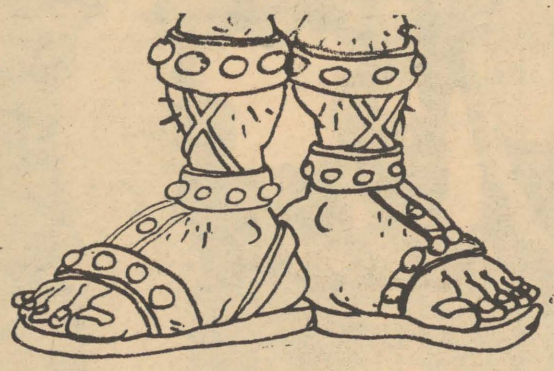
Members present at Monday's meeting were: Mrs. E.W. Leach, Patsy Brewster, Eloyce Thiebeault, Lee Carney, Lillian Steed, Sue Hendrick, Mrs. Robert Scott and Nancy Mewbourn. Other committee members are Mrs. Otto Franks, Nan Miller, Mrs. Hub Trevathan, and Louise McKinney.

Evening hours announced at MHMR outpatient clinic

The Angelina County and the Nacogdoches County Outpatient Clinics operated by Deep East Texas Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Services have announced evening hours. Both Clinics are regularly open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. However, the Angelina County Outpatient Clinic will extend its hours from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings. The Nacogdoches County Outpatient Clinic will extend its hours from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thurdsay evenings.

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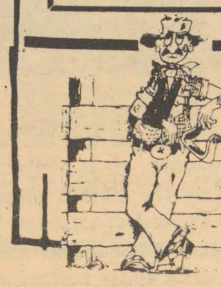


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S & E Data Service Bureau Inc., located at 123 E. Lufkin Ave., officially opened its new office with a ribbon cutting ceremony Friday, April 7. The firm, according to Ernest Seitz, Jr., "will specialize in computer billing services. It will expand into other areas later." Mayor Pitser Garrison cut the ribbon for the new offices with ceremonies conducted by the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce. Owners of the business are Ernest Seitz, Jr. and Gary F. Eacott.

Stephen Foster Music Club hosts guest performers

The Stephen Foster Music Club, member of the Texas and National Federations of Music Clubs, met April 13 in the home of Mrs. B.G. Massingill. Mrs. John Orynawka presided.

Led by Mrs. Ivis Teer, several fourth graders from Kurth Elementary School performed musical numbers on xylophones, glockenspiels, metallophone and tympani. Students participating were: Buddy Timme, Brian Steinsek, Ben Barlow, Jon Woolf, Holly Jones, Crista Bagley, Stacey Robbins, Kristy Baker, Laura Gates and Julie Crater.

The club will be donating several musical aids to the Lufkin Public Schools and Angelina College as well as assisting Miss Theresa Kyle in her participation in America's Youth in Concert.

A sacred music concert followed the business meeting with vocal, piano, and organ music by Mrs. Si Morrison, Mrs. R.F. Bradley, Jr., Mrs. Richard Haas, Mrs. Elliott Cavanaugh, Mrs. Doyle Anderson, Mrs. B.G. Massingill and Miss Luda Belle Walker.

Also attending were mesdames Jim Gray, John Orynawka, Frank Shockley and Ivis Teer. Guests were Mrs. Billy Feltman and Mrs. Paul Timme.

Congressman Wilson co-sponsoring legislation to reduce paper work

It was announced earlier today that Congressman Charles Wilson (D-Lufkin) is a co-sponsor of legislation which would require federal citizens, businesses, and state and local governments or see their appropriations cut accordingly.

H.R. 11604 is legislation designed to reduce paperwork by 35 per cent and would force federal departments and agencies to gradually reduce their paperwork demands over four successive years, beginning October of 1979. The short-range target would be to obtain a 35 per cent reduction in federal paperwork demands in fiscal 1982 as compared to fiscal 1977 requirements. Failure to meet the goal in fiscal 1982 would mean an automatic appropriations cut of 35 per cent from fiscal 1977 figures of all departments and agencies involved. The legislation appears to be in reaction to the final report of the Commission of Federal Paperwork in 1977.

"The Commission on Federal Paperwork reported in October of 1977 that the government spends an estimated $100 billion a year on paperwork," said Congressman Wilson. "That is roughly $500 for every man, woman and child in the United States or approximately $17,000 for every person in my district in East Texas. No matter how it's figured - it's too much!"

In February of this year, Wilson co-sponsored a measure which would amend the Administrative Procedures Act to require the preparation and development of economic impact analyses for all rules and regulations. This legislation, H.R. 10257, requires a detailed analysis that would address the cost/benefit impact of regulations on consumers, businesses, markets, and federal, state and local governments.

Eastex Singles Club holds covered dish supper

The Eastex Singles Club held a covered dish supper March 30 at the Community Center in Chambers Park.

There were two guest speakers from the Lufkin Community Concert Association. Twelve members of the single's club bought season tickets.

Other recent group activities included attending the Dogwood Festival on April 2, a group dinner at Sun-N-Pines Restaurant on April 5 and a club-sponsored weiner roast at the Community Center on April 6.

Future plans include the formation of a discussion group on April 20.

New members are welcome in the Eastex Singles Club. For more information call 634-2905.

Executive Committee of GETHSA to meet

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 at the Woodville Inn, Woodville, Texas.

Included in the agenda is the presentation of the March 1978 Financial Statement by Dr. Randall Cox, a budget committee report by Cecil Bomar or June Klein and a Project Review Committee report and recommendation on projects reviewed at the public hearing held on April 19.

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Opinions—thoughts—features



Alan Miller's T-WHEELER

By ALAN MILLER, Director, Public Information
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We buried Ole Brownie today.

For three years, he had been a faithful General Motors representative, although infirm from his earliest days.

I'm sure his paranoia began when his door fell off in Pineland two years ago. Rather traumatic, I'm sure to not only Ole Brownie, but certainly to the General Motors Divison of Chevrolet.

Identified by GM as an Impala, Ole Brownie had the grace of a spastic tortoise. It was always a challenge through his 42,000 miles of life whether he could get you from here to there.

All too often, he couldn't.

Even with the monogram that identified him as the most popular Detroit automobile, he never quite measured up. His predecessor went 75,000 miles without a belch, and perhaps that was an intimidation of sorts.

Readers of this column will remember some of Ole Brownie's pecadillos. The flat tires miles from nowhere, some on occasion with VIP's in the car, creating personal consternation.

Then the inexplicable times when he wouldn't crank. The time in Pineland when he was so cold the side moldings fell off, because the ice got under the seals. Or the time the rear view mirror, for reasons known only to it, dropped off the windshield into my lap.

The crowning touch was, obviously the time the rear wheel got tired, and vacated the housing, leaving me high and dry, except for the fortunate appearance of a company forester who was nearby.

From then on, it was an uneasy truce between me and Ole Brownie. To when he became terminal, that is.

Couldn't drive him more than 35 miles an hour, because anything over that set up a sympathetic vibration that almost separated the front end of the car.

Still, you try to remember what Ole Brownie had endured. An impact with a deer that left his nose disfigured. An inopportune crash at an intersection when he was broadsided by an errant driver who ran a stop sign.

As will all of us, age was taking its toll.

But last week was when we needed the life-line helicopter.

Ole Brownie developed a severe problem. Any speed over thirty-five was hazardous, to say the least.

The intensive care unit at the company truck shop said he was terminal, and the purchasing department entered the case, looking for a possible replacement.

It will not surprise you to know that even replacements can be fraught with frustration.

A friend of mine in the forestry department was given a new Ford for his worn out company car.

Now Henry has been making Fords since the year One, but his new engineers didn't remember how simple the Model T was.

Seems when he put the new radial tires on his Ford, the lead weights used to balance the wheels stuck out too far, and the hub caps wouldn't fit.

And the overflow tube from the gas tank poured raw gas into the well of the trunk, making him a driving time bomb.

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Students in England

From the Trimbles

With regards to attitudes and attributes, students are the same the world over. From Austin to Oxford, College Station to the Sorbonne, the young and sometimes old who populate the centers of learning around the world share the zest for investigation, comradeship, and merriment. Being a student at the Durham University has broadened my thoughts on the character of the British student, as well as developed insights into the general characteristics of University life in Europe.

Almost all the students who attend British universities are financed by grants, which is exactly how I have been able to afford my year of study, thanks to the Rotary Foundation. However, most of the funds which the British receive come from the government, or to be more specific, the Department of Education. The government plays no role in the admission of students to a particular university, but after admission has been secured, a prospective student may apply for grants to finance his study and his keep. The grants themselves are very generous, as the British students I have met indulge in many lavish activities such as pub-crawling and frequent weekend trips to points asunder! One does not hear too many students here complain about the lack of money, unless they are not on a grant and their parents are paying their tuition. However, the latter category does appear to be a vanishing species on the British college scene.

Another interesting characterization of Durham University is the high percentage of foreign students, particularly from the Middle and Far East. When Diane and I first arrived in Durham, the very first students we met were an Algerian, an Egyptian, and a Palestinian. It almost made us look around for camels and the Pyramids! There are, in fact, a considerable number of Arabs, Indians, and Orientals doing both undergraduate and graduate work at Durham. They are usually supported by grants from their home governments, who in many cases yield a great deal of authority over their education. The Algerian student we met was 31 years old, and though he had a job and family, the Socialist government there thought best that he further his training by returning to school, preferably in England, and study economics. The poor fellow really had very little say in the whole matter, and was in England a full five months before his wife and son were allowed to join him.

With such an influx of foreign students in Britain, as well as the current political situation in England and Europe, one can well imagine the general political conscientiousness that is prevalent. Political leaflets and general propaganda are distributed between colleges and societies as freely as invitations to a disco. With the current activity in the Middle East, the Arab students have flung themselves into a flurry of campaigning and conferences which stretch from London to Aberdeen. There have been protests and organized movements among British students here against the National Front, nuclear energy, and South Africa. Though the world has learned to live with student unrest, particularly the people of Europe, the situations over here reminds me of the Sixties', except most of the protest movements are conducted peacefully and British students have not found themselves in great conflict with the police.

In one area the students here have taken a greater step than their counterparts in America--they are unionized, and it is not what you would call an 'open shop'. In fact, this young man from Lufkin, Texas, has joined the ranks of the National Union of Students, if only to receive the fringe benefits rather than further the cause. The NUS is a fast-growing organization that has gained the respect of the political parties in Great Britain, as well as prove to be a very influential authority itself. Headquartered in London, NUS is presently presided over by a female, who happens to be a Communist. In fact, most of the members of the Executive Board of the NUS are Communists or Socialists, but such an occurance has not resulted in a flood of Marxist propaganda in my mailbox. Although Left-Wingers dominate its executive, the NUS is not an arm of the Communist Party or any other political party. The main reason I joined the Union was because it is a closed shop situation. For a subscription fee of about six dollars, I was then able to take advantage of the fringe benefits afforded by the students' union. They included, for instance, half-price travel on all British Rail carriers, ten per cent on goods or services purchased at different businesses all across England, the right to shop in the Student Co-op, where prices are much lower than in the neighborhood stores, and the chance to travel throughout Europe, if I like, on cut-rate fares. Had I not joined the Union, I would have been unable to take advantages of any of these offers, and they have proved to provide quite a savings for us. It is a good economic system for students who, despite being on a government or private subsidy, do not really have the cash flow going in their direction and can appreciate a savings scheme when it is offered.

Perhaps the United States is not ready for such a discount project, and I am not about to be the one to forward the progress for such an innovation when I return. But this, as well as the other facets of student life which I have mentioned, have truly enlightened my thoughts concerning the future of the world. Young people are concerned with the state of affairs and not so blase' as their elders may think. We are indeed prepared to take the reins of power

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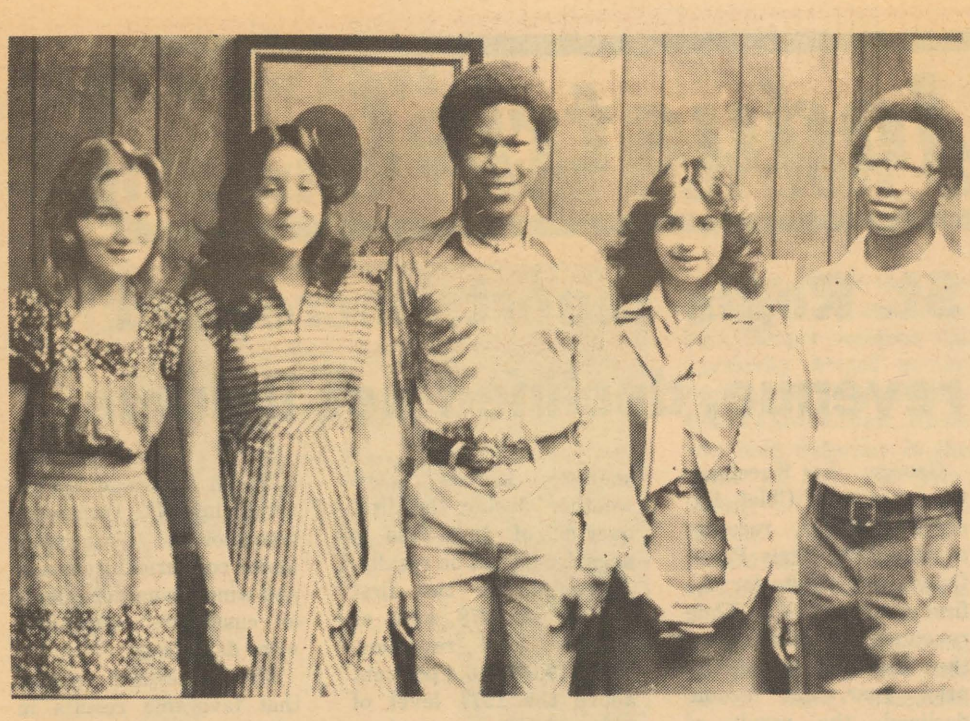
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Lufkin Junior High West student council officers elected for the 1978-79 school year are left to right. Gene Dolphus, President; Julie Domingue, Vice President; Darrell Forney, Secretary-Treasurer; Carolyn Semlinger, Reporter and Kim Magaldi, Historian.

From your County Agent

by Floyd Yancy



At this time of the year, many home owners are deciding whether to go "fruity" or "nutty." The decision is not an easy one and should be considered carefully.

First of all, decide if you should go either! That is, should you or can you expect success if you plant a fruit or nut tree? Are you willing to do what must be done to insure production? Do you have a suitable location?

For maximum production, fruit plants should receive at least six hours of full sunlight daily. If you moved to the country for beautiful live oak scenery and shade, don't expect fruit and nut trees to share your enthusiam for either! Extremely shaded landscapes are far from ideal sites for fruit planting.

Soil and drainage are also important considerations. Most fruit and nut species cannot tolerate excess period of "wet feet." Many of our Texas planting media, sometimes loosely referred to as "soils," have the texture of clay when wet and of brick when dry. In fact, some home owners have requested a blasting permit in order to establish an orchard!

As a solution to the problem, home owners should be prepared to bring in better soil or spend time reconditions the existing "soil."

Reconditioning means building up the soil with organic matter and/or sand. Both ingredients help increase internal drainage.

The time, labor, logistics, and chemicals involved in producing the crop should be considered in deciding whether to go "fruitty" or "nutty." Some crops are referred to as low-maintenance types. These include blackberries, figs, Japanese persimmons and pears. Grapes are intermediate; degree of maintenance depends on the variety selected. Productively speaking, the most cantankerous and hardest-to-take-care-of crops include peaches, plums, apricots and pecans.

Pecans should be sprayed about six or seven times for zinc deficiency, pecan cab, pecan nut casebearer, hickory shuckworm, fall foilage diseases and sometimes aphids and mites. If you figure that peacns are too much trouble and think maybe peaches, plums and apricots are better you're wrong! You have to start spraying them early and apply an insecticide-fungicide spray every ten days until seven days before you harvest. This may involve as many as ten applications. The exact spray schedules for pecans and peaches can be obtained free of charge at our office.

Before all organic growers form a mob for recommending such a poisonous pesticide spray schedule, I will admit that all these sprays are not absolutely necessary. In fact, none is necessary--if you don't mind worms in the few peaches, apricouts and plums which will be left at harvest time. They are not necessary if you don't mind the black spots which cause the memorable bitter taste of the few harvested pecans from your unsprayed trees. The decorative webworms and black leaves are also a product of a poor pest control program. Remember, only a complete program will insure success. Yes, proper fruit and nut tree care is expensive and time consuming--be glad you don't have 100 acres!

Finally, are the fruit varieties which you are considering planting adapted to your climate? Don't make the mistake of selecting fruit varieties on the basis of familiar variety names only. We are often led to believe that many of the older, well-publicized fruit varieties do the best. For example, the Barlett pear and the Elberta peach are two fruit varieties which should never be planted in most areas of Texas.

Remember that a mistake in fruit or nut trees selection will haunt you for years. So take your time--be sure that you are right--and don't settle for anything but in the best.

Trimbles

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both in politics and business, when the time comes. Until then we have much to learn about the world and each other. I can say assuredly that I have learned a great deal about both since last September.

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Investments, Observations and Opinions



From First Street

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

Q. What caused the stock market to continue up this week?

A. The stock market continued "bullish" with substantial gains and high volume of shares traded all week long. This was caused by continued optimism, some foreign investing, and heavy institutional buying. Also, on Thursday, April 20, 1978, the government announced its decision to sell gold to bolster the value of the dollar on the monerary exchanges. This action seemed to stimulate investor buying and caused the stock market to move up. Some analysts are beginning to feel that this upward movement the past two weeks is the start of a prolonged "bull run."

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.

ON BUSINESS TERMS

Bear Market, is the term used to describe the decline in the stock market or a general economic down trend. The term "bull market" is a slang term which describes a healthy uptrending market in which optimism and growth are prevalent. Both terms are relative and describe positions in comparison to recent events, showing a change up (bullish) or down (bearish).

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St. Regis reports increased revenue, declined net income

George J. Kneeland, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, recently reported St. Regis Paper Company's results for the first quarter of 1978. While revenues advanced from the first quarter of the prior year, net income declined, the result of several special nonrecurring factors.

In addition, foreign exchange losses for the first quarter of 1978 amounted to $3,024,000, net of taxes, compared to $664,000, net of taxes, for the first quarter of 1977.

In releasing the first quarter results, Mr. Kneeland noted that the following special factors had a negative impact on the year-over-year comparisons. As a result of an arbitration proceeding, damages of $6 million were awarded to the Murray Pacific Corporation. Also, in February, St. Regis, of which Southland Paper is a divison, closed its Marshall, Michigan, folding carton plant, resulting in special costs of $1,163,000.

The first quarter of 1977 had included a $3 million inventory subsidy from the Swedish government, which had no counterpart in this year's first quarter.

Mr. Kneeland stated that in addition to these special factors, the weather during the first quarter of 1978 had a negative impact on results.

Results for the first quarter of 1978 were as follows: total revenues, $521,119,000, 10.4 per cent above the 1977 level of $471,996,000; net earnings declined 25.8 per cent to $15,506,000 versus $20,890,000 in the prior year; on a per share basis, earnings for the first quarter of 1978 were $0.48 compared to $0.66 in 1977's opening quarter. The average number of shares outstanding during the first quarter of 1978 was 31,698,623 versus 31,519,939 in 1977.

In commenting on operations, Mr. Kneeland stated that the most significant negative influence was in kraft where selling prices for linerboard, both in the United States and Europe, were at very low levels due to the competitive environment. Excess world inventories of kraft pulp, although gradually being worked off, continued to hold down the prices St. Regis could realize on pulp tonnage. In addition, both kraft and newsprint were affected by substantially higher labor costs in the south in the first quarter of 1978 as a result of wage settlements in 1977. Packaging operations continued under cost price pressures and winter weather effects on customers' operations were damaging.

Mr. Kneeland stated that favorable results in printing papers reflecting both satisfactory prices and increased production, and in construction products, tended to offset the weakness described above. Futhermore, oil and gas revenues and earnings continued to show satisfactory gains.

Looking ahead, Mr. Kneeland indicated that he anticipates improved results from operations as order volumes appear to be on the increase and he expects higher prices will be in effect on many of the product lines that are weak during the first quarter.

St. Regis is a fully integrated forest-based products company whose primary lines of business are the manufacture and sale of pulp, paper, and paperboard, newsprint, packaging and converted products, and construction products. The company operates 158 facilities in ten countries and has investments in affiliates that operate 68 additional plants in 29 countries.

Angelina National Forest receives new District Ranger

Cary Williams, a veteran of nearly 16 years service with the U.S. Forest Service, has been assigned as the District Ranger of the Angelina National Forest.

Williams arrived in Lufkin recently from the Jefferson National Forest in Virginia where he served as the ranger on the Newcastle District.

A 1962 graduate of Mississippi State University with a bachelor of science degree in forestry, Williams began his career with the Forest Service on the Desoto National Forest in Mississippi and had previously served as the ranger on the San Jacinto District of the Sam Houston National Forest prior to his assignment in Virginia.

As District Ranger, Williams will be responsible for the mulitple-use management of the Angelina National Forest comprised of 155,617 acres of federal forest lands spanning Angelina, Nacogdoches, Jasper and San Augustine Counties.

The Ranger Station is located at 1907 Atkinson Drive in Lufkin, from where he directs a staff of 21 professional and technical forest workers.

Williams and his family currently reside in Lufkin.

Time, Inc. reports record earnings for first quarter

Time, Inc., of which Temple-EasTex, Inc. is a subsidiary, the diversified communications and forest products company, had record earnings and revenues for the first quarter of 1978, it was reported today by Chairman, Andrew Heiskell and President, James R. Shepley.

The company's Board of Directors, following the Annual Meeting of Shareholders today, approved a 15 per cent increase in the quarterly cash dividend, from 31 1/2 cents to 37 1/2 cents. The dividend will be payable on June 12 to Shareholders of record on May 26.

For the three months ended March 31, Time Inc.'s consolidated net income rose 39 per cent to $21,005,000, or $1.03 a common share, from $15,045,000, or 74 cents a share, the year earlier. First quarter revenues climbed 28 per cent to $343,455,000 from $267,950,000.

Nearly all of the company's major operations, including magazines, books, building materials, video and "other" activities, contributed to the record first quarter results. Only pulp and paperboard production, suffering from a soft pulp market, showed earnings lower than in the first quarter a year ago.

In an address to shareholders, Mr. Shepley noted that while industry analysts predicted a rise of at least 12 per cent in advertising revenues for 1978, Time Inc. expects "to do better." The domestic advertising revenues, before commissions and discounts, of Time Inc.'s five magazines were up an estimated 25 per cent for the first quarter, he said. "On the circulation side, our first quarter was also strong. This will enable us to raise the subscription prices of all our magazines by mid-year in order to keep pace with the continuing rise in postal rates."

Though he would not project magazine advertising revenuew for the full year, Mr. Shepley did say that the "momentum of the first quarter, though somewhat diminised, has carried over into April and beyond. For this month, for the second quarter, and for the entire year, commitments from advertisers are ahead of 1977."

Income from Time Inc.'s book publishing group, which last year doubled its pretax income from $23 million to $46 million, is not expected to increase at the same rate in 1978, but Mr. Shepley forsaw continued

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'Days of our Lives'

Sprig and Twig Garden Club holds flower show



Glova Schultz won both major horticulture awards at the Sprig and Twig Garden Club Flower Show, which was held in her home. She is shown with her exhibits that took the Award of Horticultural Excellence and the Arboreal Award.



Shirley Henry (left) received the Tricolor ribbon in the Artistic Division of the show. Kathleen Jumper won the Creativity Award for her arrangement.

Shirley Henry took the Tricolor Award, and Kathleen Jumper received the Creativity Award in the Sprig and Twig Garden Club's Flower Show, which was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz. Mrs. Schultz won both the Award of Horticultural Excellence and the Arboreal Award.

"Days of Our Lives" was the theme of the show, and flower show Chairmen were Patsy Weems and Tamesha Perry.

Pat Sabo was the first place winner in the girls' bedroom, "A Little Bit of Heaven." Other entries in this room were Mary Lynn Neal, second; Patsy Weems, third; and Laurelle McLaughlin, honorable mention.

The blue ribbon for "Teacher's Pet," in the dining room and kitchen went to Charlene Poskey. Other entries in this category were Jean Garrett, second; Pat Brumble, third; and Virginia Rogers, honorable mention.

Barbara Corley received a blue ribbon for her crescent arrangement in the master bedroom. Other entries in this room were Patti Clark, second; Colleen Prahl, thrid; Betty Sieffert, honorable mention.

Arrangements of white flowers were used in the living room competition and followed the theme, "I Remember Mama." Shirley Henry's arrangement took a blue ribbon and won the Tricolor Award. Other entries in this room were Charlene Poskey, second; Barbara Corley, third; Marsha Bradford, honorable mention.

"Life With Father" was the theme used in the all-foliage arrangements in the den. Elaine Jackson took the blue ribbon. Other entries in this category were Tamesha Perry, second; Midge Cooney, third; and Macy Hovland, honorable mention.

Kathleen Jumper's dried arrangement in the "Old Timers" bedroom was the first place winner in that category and also received the Creativity Award. Other entries in this room were Sandra Risinger, second; Barbara Haley, third; and Kittie Davis, honorable mention.

In the Horticultural Division Mrs. Lee Gibbs, founder of the club and honorary member, received a special award for her exhibit.

Horticulture winners were Patsy Weems, a first; Tamesha Perry, a first; Barbara Corley, a first; Midge Cooney, a first; Sandra Risinger, a first; Patti Clark, a third; Betty Sieffert, a first; Barbara Haley, a first; Colleen Prahl, five first and two seconds; Mary Lynn Neal, a first; Kathleen Jumper, four firsts, two seconds and an honorable mention; Laurelle McLaughlin, eight firsts and a second.

Also Pat Brumble, a first and a second; Shirley Henry, three firsts; Marsha Bradford, a first and a second; Virginia Rogers, three firsts; Jean Garrett, two firsts; Macy Hovland, a first; Elaine Jackson, a second; Pat Sabo, a second; and Glova Schultz, six firsts.



First place winners in the Artistic Division of the Flower Show were (from left to right) Pat Sabo, Elaine Jackson and Charlene Poskey. Not pictures is Barbara Corley.

Lufkin Grandmothers club holds regular meeting

The Lufkin Grandmother's Club met April 13 for their regular meeting at the home of Roxie Jones. Lena Talton was co-hostess.

Members later met at the home of Myrtle Christenson to quilt a quilt made by Jewel Noesworthy. They brought covered dishes and spent the day.

In other business, Nellie Mae Cook and Gladys Caldwell were voted into the club as new members. Mary Ruth White drew the lucky number for the door prize.

Also, a card was signed by the members to be sent to Myrtle Rivers who is in a Jacksonvill hospital.

Those present at the meeting were: Elizabeth Barrett, Pauline Bowser, Myrtle Christenson, Lena Cooney, Pearl Davis, Jim Ellis, Barbary Hutson, Roxie Jones, Jessie Mills, Jewel Noesworthy, Lena Talton and Mary Ruth White.

Hard Workers Demonstration Club holds meeting

The Hard Workers Home Demonstration Club met April 11 in the home of Lue Post. There were 14 members present with ten visitors and nine members from the Happy Hour Home Demonstration Club.

Mr. Kelsey from Kelsey's Flower Shop displayed some of his handmade quilts at the meeting. Themes for these quilts included Rose of Sharon, Rob Peter to Pay Paul, Ohio Star, America, Mourning Quilt with verse and Virginia Reel.

Another quilt on display was a very old piece, made by Kelsey's great, great grandmother in Vicksburg before the Civil War. She called it her "dream quilt" because at the time she was expecting her first child. It reads "from mother to Callie." Had the child been a boy it would have said "from mother to Colland."

The club's Finance Chairman, Patsy Kolinsky, presented Kelsey with one of the club's cook books and a pair of scissors in appreciation for his quilt presentation.

GETHSA Executive Committee to meet

The Executive Committee of the Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency, Inc. (GETHSA) will meet Thursday, April 27, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodville Inn, Woodville.

The Executive Committee Meeting and Public Hearing is open to all interested persons. If you have any questions or desire additional information, contact GETHSA offices, 2900 North, Suite 303, Beaumont 77702, phone 713/892-6962.

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Gourmet Corner

by Audrey Davenport



From the country kitchens across the South have come foods unexcelled by many of the world's most sophisticated cuisines. Southern dishes reflect the people who have created them -- stable and imaginative, honest and ambitious, dependable and delightful. A warm climate and rich soil have provided the South with the best of nature's foodstuffs. Southern cooks have made them into a rich cuisine, which has developed from their own cultural backgrounds and those of their ancestors. Within the South, this cuisine may be referred to as Creole or South Western or Tidewater; but to the world, it is all Southern. Through the years, cooks have shared their recipes -- some handed down through many generations. Following are a few recipes for plain, wholesome, delectable, southern foods.

"Banana Meringue Pie"

5 egg whites
dash salt
1 cup sugar
1 (9-in.) graham cracker crust
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup flaked coconut
sugar
2 large bananas (sliced)

Combine egg whites and salt; beat until soft peaks form. Add 1 cup sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Pour into crust and spread evenly. Bake at 200 degrees for 1 hour. Cool. Whip cream. Add coconut and sweeten to taste. Alternate layers of bananas and whipped cream over baked meringue. Chill.

"Old Southern Baked Oysters"

1 or more quarts oysters (drained)
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots (or onions)
salt & pepper
Tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
Paprika
3/4 cup milk

Place a layer of oysters in bottom of greased shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Sprinkle with half of parsley, shallots, seasonings, lemon juice, butter and crumbs. Make another layer the same way. Sprinkle with paprika, just before baking pour the milk into evenly spaced holes. Being careful not to moisten crumb topping all over. Bake at 375 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Biscuits were a source of amazement to foreigners traveling in our territory. That bread could be made and baked in just about half an hour seemed extraordinary. At first, the French called biscuits galettes, or little cakes.

Until Next Issue! Audrey.

Chet Atkins to perform at Civic Center, May 1

Chet Atkins appears as the fifth and final performer on the Lufkin Community Concert Association's 1977-78 artist series on Monday, May 1, at Lufkin Civic Center.

Admission to the performance by Atkins and Company is by season membership in the Lufkin Community Concert Association, and no single tickets are sold.

Atkins referred to as "Mr. Guitar" was born in Luttrell, Tenn., and bought his first guitar, a $20 Silvertone from Sears, after his family moved to Hamilton, Ga., when he was 11.

Now one of the top stars in show business, Atkins had some lean years before hitting the top. He is Executive Vice President of RCA Victor's Nashville operation and has acted as catalyst for the musical careers of other performers such as Don Gibson, Connie Smith, Dottie West, Charley Pride, Roger Miller, Boots Randolph and Roy Orbison.

Chet Atkins has appeared by invitation with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops, the Atlanta Symphony, Nashville Symphony and other prestigious symphonies including St. Louis, Philadelphia, Birmingham, Seattle, Houston, Minneapolis and Pittsburgh.

Touted by many of his admirers and fellow performers as the finest guitarist around, Atkins plays in a variety of styles. He has been called a virtuoso, whether it be classical, traditional, jazz, flamenco, pop or the style that Atkins has had the largest part of his commercial success in, country.

The Country Music Association inducted Chet Atkins into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1973.

All persons attending the concert must hold present season memberships in hand for presentation at the door, according to R.V. Welch, President. No one will be admitted without card, he stated.



Chet Atkins

Beautification Council sets goals, makes assignments

Several goals and committee assignments were made at the initial meeting of the Beautification Council held Monday, April 10 at the Chamber of Commerce office reports Nancy Mewbourn, Council Coordinator. The Council was appointed by Chamber President Jim Stephens to promote a county-wide beautification effort this year.

Primary goals & committee appointments for the committee include:

Entering competition for the Governor's Community Achievement Awards sponsored annually by the Beautify Texas Council for Lufkin and Diboll. Lufkin won this award in 1974. (Chairperson: Virginia Allen)

Coordinating a county-wide Yard Beautiful campaign during the months of May, June, July and August (Overall Chairperson: Mrs. E.W. Leach, Subcommittees for Lufkin: Sue Hendrick & Mrs. Carlton Walker; for Diboll: Nan Miller & Louise McKinney; for Huntington: Mrs. Hub Trevathan & Mrs. Patsy Brewster; and rural areas: Mrs. Otto Frank & Mrs. C.J. Thiebeault)

Coordinating Beautification Awards for area businesses (Overall chairperson during the months of May, June, July, August & September: Mrs. Emily Shelton, subcommittees by categories: Commercial/Retail-Jim Love & Mrs. James Henry; Public Buildings - Mrs. Simon Henderson, Jr.; Churches - Mrs. Robert Scott & Nettie Bivin; Industrial establishments - Joe Spitler; Banks & Savings and Loan's, etc. - Mrs. Lansing Jumper).

A total effort made to clean up the highways with special emphasis on Highway 59 and 69 (Co-chairmen Norma Medford & J.L. Beaird).

An overall anti-litter campaign (Co-chairmen Nan Miller & Virginia Allen).

A week long clean up, paint up, fix up promotion (Co-chairmen Max Powers & Harvey Westerholm).

Continuation and expansion of the bird house project (Co-chairmen Norma Medford & Nancy Mewbourn).

Creation of a new beautification slogan to replace the Take Pride-City Wide slogan used in other campaigns.

There will be a slogan contest carried out to achieve this goal with a cash award made to the winner (Chairpersons Emily Shelton & J.L. Beaird).

"The Beautification Council will coordinate a number of activities to carry out our goal," Mrs. Mewbourn commented, "but we want the entire community to respond from the individual citizens to the large businesses. If we can help in any project which will benefit the beauty of Angelina County, we want to. Any beautification ideas should be forwarded to the Council at the Chamber office. This project is one in which everyone should be interested; it is one which everyone can contribute."

The Council has set May 15, at 10 a.m. for their next meeting. It will be held at the Chamber office.

Trade Fair applications being taken

The Lufkin Recreation and Parks is now accepting applications for the Trade Fair display area at Ellen Trout Park, during the Fourth of July Festival.

Anyone wanting to display arts or crafts during the Festival are asked to complete an application form. The application forms are available at the Downtown Recreation Center, at 125 North First, or by calling 632-4438.

The deadline for applications will be June 16.

Tom Havard Cemetery taking contributions

Contributions are being asked for the Tom Havard Cemetery in the Saron Community southwest of Zavalla.

Homecoming at the cemetery is planned for Mother's Day, May 14th.

Contributions may be mailed to Charlie Havard, Route 2, Huntington. Also, donations may be made at the homecoming.

Society of Foresters holds annual meeting

The Texas Chapter, Society of American Foresters, held their annual meeting in Lufkin this year and the meeting's main topics dealt with the energy resources of our East Texas piney woods. The meeting was held April 18 and 19 at the Lufkin Civic Center and featured speakers discussing such topics as energy alternatives for the forest industry, the utilization of alternative energy sources such as wood, and converting wood for use as a fuel.

The annual meeting of the Texas Chapter serves as the yearly "get together" of all professional foresters in the state.

A special tour was provided for interested professional foresters and their wives Tuesday afternoon before the meeting got underway. The tour included an on-site inspection of the Texas Utilities Lignite Mining Operation on Lake Martin near Carthage. The group had a chance to see a small amount of the over 900,000 acres already under coal mining leases in East Texas, representing a small percentage of the more than five-billion tons of near surface lignite coal in East Texas.

The meeting officially began Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. with an informal reception at the Civic Center, where the group had an opportunity to review two new visual presentations "SAF People" and "Crisis... Ahead".

A business session opened the sessions portion of the meeting Wednesday morning with Ed Barron of College Station, President of the Texas Chapter of the Society of American Foresters presiding. Mayor Pitser Garrison of Lufkin welcomed the group to the city at the beginning of the professional meeting.

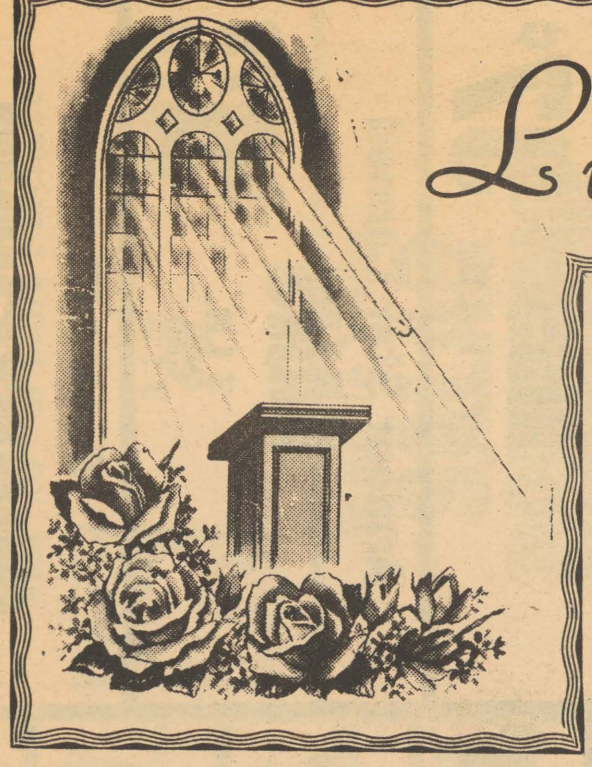
President of the Society of American Foresters spoke briefly about the future of the professional organization following the business session.

An awards luncheon was held, following the beginning of the technical session at the Civic Center at which time the Young Foresters Award, Group Chairman Awards, Chapter Chairman Awards, and two awards for the Outstanding Forestry Student in Texas were presented. Entertainment during the luncheon consisted of a group of singers from the Music Department at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

The annual meeting ended Wednesday afternoon with the technical sessions involving the annual meeting's theme.

More than 200 professional foresters attended the annual meeting of the Texas Chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

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Lufkin Area Church News

Former Lufkinite appointed as career missionary

Charles V. Bass was ordained as a Baptist minister in the Southern Baptist Unity Association last Sunday at the ordination services that were held in the Lakeview Baptist Church, of Diboll, where he is Pastor.

The Westwood Baptist Church licensed Vic to preach and sponsored the ordination.

Rev. Fred Douglas, Pastor of Westwood Baptist Church was the preacher of last Sunday's sermon.

All of the churches in the Unity Association were invited to the special occasion and pastors and deacons of the Southern Baptist Unity Association were seated in the ordination services.

Bass is a native of Angelina County, attended Huntington and Hudson schools, and also Dr. Briswell's Bible Institute in Dallas.

He has served as a Bus Pastor at the Crossroad Baptist Church in Lufkin, and Robinwood Baptist Church of Dallas.

He is 28 years of age, and is married to the former Sheila Grimes of Lufkin. They have one daughter Karen, and two sons, Stacey and Richard.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bass, and grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. B.M. Durham, of Hudson.

Lakeview Baptist Church is located on Neil Pickett Drive in the Lakeview Addition in Diboll.

Bass ordained as minister in Unity Association

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Packwood were among 30 persons appointed as career missionaries in the Tarrant County Convention Center April 11th by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

They will work in Ecuador, where he will be a student worker.

Currently he is a Baptist Student Director at East Texas State University in Commerce under the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Mrs. Packwood is the former Dawn Haygood of Lufkin. She was a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches with a bachelors degree; and from Southwestern Seminary with the master of religious education degree. While in college Mrs. Packwood served on the summer staff of Glorieta Baptist Conference Center.

Rev. Packwood received his bachelor of arts degree from Northeastern Oklahoma State University, and the mastor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He also attended Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee.

Packwood also was a summer worker at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, and while in Seminary was elected President of the student body. He has been Youth Director of North Dallas Baptist Church; and served as BSU Director at Southern Methodist University and Richland College, both in Dallas, and Odessa College.

Black church leaders campaigning against parimutual gambling

Seven leaders of major black church groups in Texas urged their people last week to vote against legalizing parimutual gambling May 6. They said they were against the issue because of the harm they feel it will bring on the black community.

Presiding Bishop C.D. Coleman, in a letter to pastors of the Eighth Episcopal District of Christian Methodist Episcopal Churches of Texas, says whatever affects the majority community always hurts the black community worse.

Bishop Coleman warned black Methodist Pastors: "Behind the innocent sounding words 'parimutual betting' lurk all the evil and corruption of organized gambling. We do not need the additional problems nor do black families need the added woes and stresses accompaning racetrack betting."

Six black Baptist leaders wrote fellow pastors across the state that they know it is the people who are caught in the curse of poverty that are tempted to gamble the most. They say the black people have been swindled enough and do not need the lure of a "something for nothing" temptation.

The black Baptist leaders include Dr. M.L. Price, President of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas and Pastor of Greater Zion Baptist Church in Houston; Dr. Caesar Clark, President of the Baptist Missionary and Education Convention of Texas and Pastor of Good Street Baptist Church in Dallas; Dr. W.A. McDonald, Moderator of the East Texas Baptist Association and Pastor of St. Louis Baptist Church in Tyler; Dr. L.B. George, President of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and Pastor of Fort Worth Mount Zion Baptist Church; Dr. Harold Branch, Pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Corpus Christi; and Dr. R.W. Worsham, President of the American Baptist State Convention and Pastor of the True Vine Baptist Church of Houston.

Also last week, the President of Abilene Christian University, John Stevens, and the Minister of Lubbock Broadway Church of Christ, Joe Barnett, urged Church of Christ ministers in Texas to ask members of their denomination to vote against legalizing gambling at the race tracks.

Texas voters have turned town parimutual gambling eight times in the past 25 years. However, pollsters this year say that right now the issue is too close to call. Pro-gambling groups say legalized parimutual gambling will add large sums of money to the state budget.

Survey reveals that nine out of ten women believe in God

A national survey of 60 women of all faiths, ages and incomes by McCalls magazine reveals that nine out of ten believe in God.

Yet, only 17 per cent identify organized religion as what is termed "the principle influence on their morality."

The survey shows seven out of ten women judge extra-marital sex as "sinful"...and 53 per cent of them object to pre-marital sex.

The McCalls survey reports that two-thirds of the women questioned see homosexuality as "sinful, unethical or immoral."

The statistics show that Christian women consistently make stricter moral judgements than do Jewish women.

Other noteworthy features of the Magazine survey include...two out of three women Pray daily... 80 per cent believe in an afterlife, and poor women have stricter moral standards than wealthy ones.

Lufkin Church of Christ hosts guest speaker

Hoyt Houchen, evangelist, is the guest speaker at the Church of Christ in Lufkin located at Fourth and Groesbeck streets.

Evangelist Houchen will be conducting the gospel meeting through Friday, April 28th, nightly at 7i:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Church of Nazarene to host gospel singing

Lufkin First Church of the Nazarene at 424 Lufkin Ave., will be hosting a gospel singing Sunday, April 30th at the church.

Bill Fowler is the Pastor of the Lufkin First Church of the Nazarene and he would like all of those who can to come and visit with them this coming Sunday to hear the singing.



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Green Giant **SWEET PEAS**	3	17-oz. Cans	**89¢**	Cheerios **CEREAL**	20-oz. Box **$1.15**
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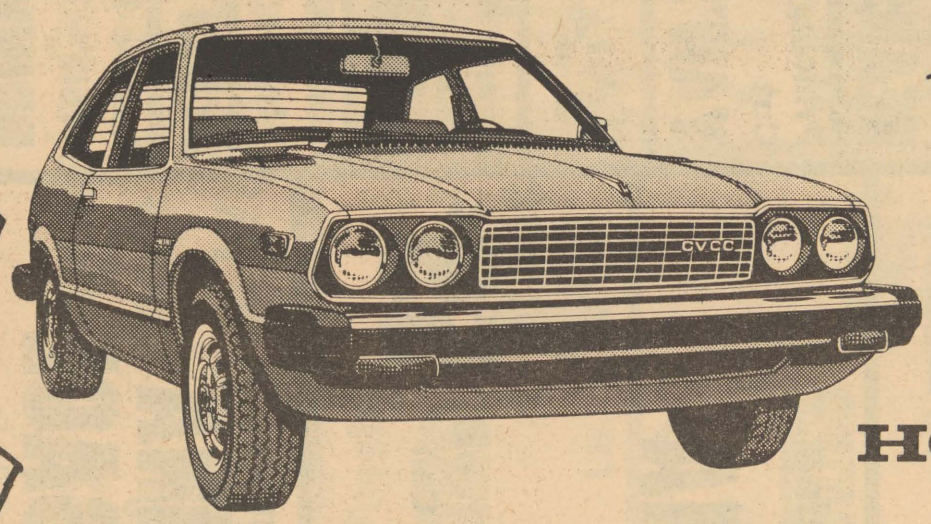
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For Sale: 1972 Thunderbird. 829-3458. 5

For Sale: '74 Mustang II 2-Dr., 27,000 miles, AC, clean, good cond. Radio. 632-3080. 1

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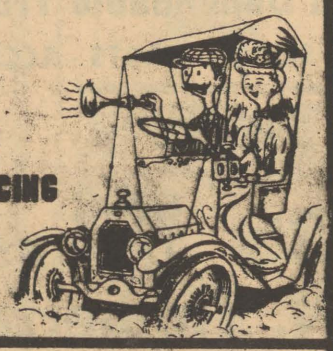
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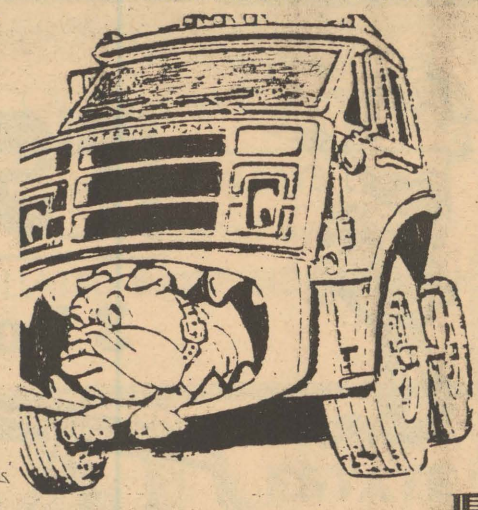
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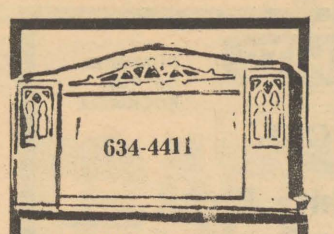
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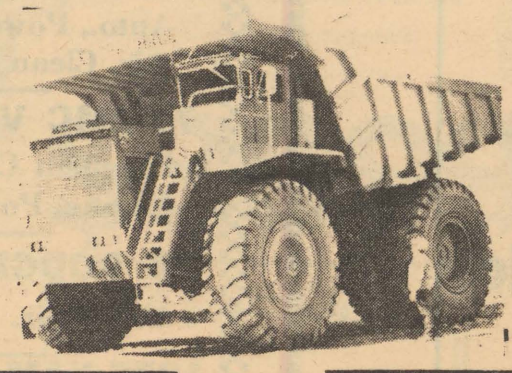
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profit improvement. He said Time-Life Books had begun the year with "strong sales, both domestically and internationally," and Little, Brown and Company, "also seems poised for another record year." Time-Life Books and Little, Brown are wholly owned subsidiaries of Time Inc.

In his discussion of publishing activities, Mr. Shepley said that Time Inc.'s postal bill for publishing will jump from $54 million in 1977 to an estimated $76 million this year, with more than half the increase coming from "enormously higher postal rates."

To offset the continuing soft pulp market, Mr. Shepley said Time Inc.'s Temple-EasTex subsidiary in Texas was shifting its mix of pulp and paperboard production even more toward paperboard. The Temple Division of Temple-EasTex, which is engaged in the manufacture of building materials, had completed a record first quarter on top of a record 1977. "Revenues were up over the comparable quarter last year and profit more so," he said.

Mr. Shepley said he believed that housing demand in 1978 "will continue to be strong, particularly in the Southern and Southwest markets we primarily serve."

Time Inc.'s video group, which Mr. Shepley described as the company's "fastest growing business," became profitable as a group for the first time last year, and "we anticipate that its profit will rise significantly." The video group includes Time-Life Films, Home Box Office, Manhattan Cable Television and Television Station WOTV.

Richardson campaigns for Commission post

Editor's note: The following is a political statement from Dean Richardson, candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct II.

I wish to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the voters of Precinct II. My name is Dean Richardson. I am 32 years old, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Rayburne Richardson of Central. I am married to the former Gayle Cawood of Marshall and we have one daughter, Kimberly Carol, age 2. I have one brother, Clayton Carroll Richardson. I attended public school in the Central Independent School District, graduating in 1964. I attended East Texas Baptist College at Marshall and Stephen F. Austin University. I served two years in the U.S. Army and received an Honorable Discharge.

I have been a teacher and coach in the Central Independent School System. I served for four years as a deputy sheriff in Angelina County. I am a former co-owner of R & R Quik Stop in the Central Community and for the past five years have been employed by Warner Bailey, Inc. as a Ranch Manager and Equipment Salesman.

I feel that I have the education and business experience to handle all phases of this office, I will work long and hard to improve and maintain the county roads as well as being an active voice on the Commissioners Court for the residences of Precinct II. Having never sought or held an elected office I am obligated to no individuals or group and will answer only to the residents of Precinct II.

I feel it is time for a change to elect a young educated qualified man. Elect Dean Richardson Commissioner Precinct II, May 6, 1978. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

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For Sale: House for sale - near Attoyac River on Sam Rayburn, 1/2 acre, 2 bed., 1 1/2 bath. Heat & AC, partly furnished, bait house and storage, washer/dryer. Under appraisal. 632-1991 or 854-2424. 4

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Lufkin Mayor Pitser Garrison prepares to cut the ribbon officially opening L&W Mobile Housing. The new business held an open house last Saturday during which the public was invited to tour the many mobile homes on the lot. L&W Mobile Housing is located at the intersection of Hwy. 69 and Loop 287.

Area plant lovers offered 'Plants on the Rocks'

Lufkin area plant lovers may take advantage of a new business which has come to Lufkin. Viletta Party Plant Corporation's Plants on the Rocks has begun a program involving hydroponic gardening which makes overwatering, a common problem among plant growers, virtually impossible.

Instead of planting in soil, Plants on the Rocks uses "MoistuRocks". Those rocks support the plants and allow the roots to seek out their own desired moisture level. "MoistuRocks" are made of a porous material that holds both moisture and a nutrient drawn from the base of the planter. They absorb the water like tiny sponges and hold water for the plant.

Viletta Party Plants are sold only at home demonstrations where customers learn about plant care and decorating from a trained executive.

The company is looking for representatives to hold plant parties in the area. There is no investment and the company will train.

Anyone interested in joining the Viletta Party Plant Corporation should call 632-2023 for more information.

Legion Auxiliary members make 95 visits to hospitals, nursing homes

The American Legion Auxiliary met for its regular April meeting in the TP&L assembly room.

At the meeting, it was announced that 95 visits to hospitals and nursing homes were made by the members during the month of March.

Jewel Lewis, Child Welfare Chairman, reported that she has spent approximately $20 helping children during the past month.

A report on Girl's State was also made. Member Kay Berry is the delegate for that program and Kellie Clement is alternate. Girl's State is held in June at Seguin and lasts for ten days.

Also at the meeting, delegates to the Seventh District Convention held in Crockett, April 8 and 9 were elected. Lena Cooney, Patsy Kolinsky, Jewel Lewis and Lila Carter represented Unit 113. They brought back a certificate of award for having more members in 1977 than the Legion.

Cards were sent to an ill member, Esther Lowry, which was signed by the members.

Present at the meeting were: Gladys Caldwell, Lena Cooney, Lois Tompkins, Mary Henderson, Thelma Nixon, Arris Weickersheimer, Annie Root, Jewel Lewis, Grace Hubbert, Ruby Sullivan, Patsy Kolinsky and new member Minnie Jane Smith.

Ag. Commissioner candidate challenges incumbent over travel expenses

State Representative Joe Hubenak (D) of Rosenberg, challenged the appointed Commissioner of Agriculture today to make public to the press corps the official flight log of the Department's state owned and tax-supported airplane and the calendar of his personal political speeches.

"This man, a 30-year bureaucrat, has reported the lowest travel expense of any statewide candidate -- just $1,100 in this campaign," Hubenak, Chairman of the powerful House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and candidate for Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, charged.

"I have spent more than $14,000 just on travel," Hubenak said. "In addition, the temporary incumbent, Reagan Brown, has reported spending only $800 for telephone expense--I have spent $3,350."

"I think the people have a right to know if their tax money is being used to pay for Brown's political campaign -- and I have repeatedly asked him to make these records public," he said.

In addition, Hubenak said he was advised by Agriculture Department employees that 12,000 calendars printed with taxpayers money were destroyed after a question about it being a legal expenditure was raised.

"Appointing this man temporary Agriculture Commissioner was like putting the fox in charge of the hen house," Hubenak stated.

"I don't think he knows what public trust is."

"And I certainly know he doesn't have any understanding of the problems of the farmers and ranchers of Texas, suffering from the flood of imported meat, vegetables and fiber."

"In fact," Hubenak charged, "he is totally aligned against the Texas farmers and ranchers -- and has received more than $8,000 in contributions from meat and vegetable importers -- these importers of foreign produce have an advantage over our Texas farmers and ranchers."

Hubenak made public a comparison of his own contributions and expenditures to those of Brown, showing that Brown had received 19 contributions of $1,000 or more compared to two for Hubenak.

"It is obvious to me why he advocates the break-up of the family farm -- and is pushing big corporate farming," Hubenak said. "He's in the corporations' hip pocket. That is why he has not gone to bat for the farmer and rancher, pushing Congress to act on positive legislation to help. That is why he is aligned with the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, who actively fought against the bill before the House and Senate -- and which President Carter threatened to veto if it passed," Hubenak said.

"Well, he can have the corporations -- I've got the support of the people," Hubenak said. "I have received $88,698 in contributions, $29,643 in contributions of $50 or less -- and believe me these people are out working to elect Joe Hubenak and bring some leadership back to the Office of Commissioner of Agriculture."

DRT members prepare for state convention

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas held a workshop night for the State Convention to be held in Nacogdoches May 16-18. It was in the form of a supper meeting in the home of Mrs. Fowler Burris.

Mrs. Arthur Cloyd, President, reminded members that the opening banquet will be hosted by the Mary Hall Mantooth Chapter.

Assisting with registering will be Ina Mae Townsend, Mmes. Arthur Cloyd, Fowler Burris, Roy Ray, W.C. Royle and Roscoe Starling.

Table decorations depicting early East Texas, prepared by Mrs. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber, were displayed.

Sales volume up for Texas farmers, ranchers

Texas farmers and ranchers had an estimated sales volume of $6.87 billion for 1977, up from the 1976 total of $6.55 billion. However, their net income suffered due to low market prices and soaring production costs.

"With the increase in agricultual sales in Texas, the state is continuing to move toward the goal of becoming Number 1 in the nation in total cash receipts from agricultural products," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"And, of course, the total agribusiness industry in Texas continues to grow. Currently, every agricultural dollar turns around about three-and-a-half times, generating more than $25 billion in economic impact within the business community and benefitting the lives of many people. Thus, agricultural growth contributes substantially to the growth of the Texas economy."

Looking at last year's estimated cash receipts, meat animals led the way, contributing $2.48 billion. Cotton was the top crop, with cash receipts of more than $1.45 billion.

Other top contributors in cash receipts were feed crops, $819 million; food grains, $485 million; poultry and eggs, $358 million; dairy products, $336 million; vegetables, $231 million; and oil crops, $197 million. Cash receipts of $286 million are estimated from agricultural related areas such as farm-based timber, horses, fish farming, hunting leases, farm pond leases and recreation.

The largest gain in cash receipts came from cotton, up $416,000 from 1976. Cash receipts from meat animals were up $91,000 from a year ago while oil crop receipts showed an increase of $58,000.

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OSHA jurisdiction, the ability to establish safety of health standards for work performed in any location which is customarily used for the above recreational activities.

"If OSHA is going to take it that far," said Wilson, "Then skateboards, archery, demolition derby and topless dancers on wobbly tables shold have OSHA safety regulation --- where does it all end?"

The OSHA ruling was triggered by a case in Northern Louisiana in which a forest management technician for Olinkraft complained to OSHA that is was unhealthy for him to be in the forest at the same time as hunters. OSHA sided with the technician and fined Olinkraft $540.00 for violating the regulation stating that employers must provide a safe working environment for employees. An appeal of this ruling is now in the courts.

Wilson suggests that if the appeal is not won, the sporting life of East Texas will be severly damaged, as 80-90 per cent of the hunting takes place on national forest lands in Texas, all of which are in the 2nd Congressional District. Wilson also predicts an "astoundindly adverse economic impact on the area, as well as the rest of Texas. Only the very large companies which are financially well-off can afford to set aside 50,000 or so acres soley for hunting. So it boils down to an either/or situation -- either hunting or timbering during the winter -- and I'm afraid the hunters will lose out," said Wilson.

I'm just surprised that OSHA didn't test this brain storm out on rats first. I can feasibly see them issuing a report saying that 'hunting is prohibited on timber lands because 2 out of 3 rats in a controlled testing, died of gun-shyness," said Wilson. "I'm seriously thinking of introducing a bill to include hot-shot OSHA inspectors as fair game in East Texas. I wouldn't mind having one mounted for my congressional office..."

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The Angelina Benefit Rodeo is sponsored by the Noon Lions Club and the Angelina County Mounted Patrol.



Doug and Van Williamson, well-known Lufkin automobile dealers, have opened a new business. New to the area is Lufkin Auto Brokers, a used car dealership located at 905 N. Timberland Dr.

TP&L customers served by lignite fuel power plants

More than 35 per cent of the electricity utilized by the two million residents of Texas and Power & Light Company's service area during 1977 was generated by lignite-fueled power plants.

By 1983, that figure will grow to 67 per cent.

The result: millions of dollars in savings in electric charges to TP&L customers, billions of cubic feet of scarce natural gas released for other uses, and the assurance of an adequate supply of electricity over one-third of Texas.

It is no accident that Texas Power & Light Company enjoys this economical, environmentally acceptable fuel option, which is not available to most other electric companies across the nation.

The Company planned it that way, from the time it first prospected for lignite in 1917, moved in 1949 to locate and lease the finest shallow lignite deposits in Texas, then launched its full-scale development of the lignite fuel option with a series of modern power plants in the late 1960's.

The TP&L lignite story began with lignite prospecting and testing across northeast Texas in 1917. The Company found large deposits of quality lignite near Malakoff, and in 1924 bought 4,500 acres of land under which the lignite was located. The lignite holdings were subsequently increased to 5,437 acres, and construction was begun in 1924 on two 20,000-kw generating units at nearby Trinidad. They went into services in 1926, and were fueled with lignite.

The Trinidad plant, the first major new generating facility constructed by TP&L, proved the worth of lignite as a generating fuel....the cost through the 1930's was 5.8 cents a million BTU.

But a hundred miles away, the East Texas oil boom flourished. Natural gas, a nuisance to the oil producers, was flared as a waste product. When that gas was offered to the Company at a cost of 3.5 cents a million BTU in 1940, the Trinidad plant was converted to the cheaper fuel, and the savings passed along to TP&L customers.

During the next 20 years, the Company built a series of gas-fueled generating plants. But the management of the Company quietly planned for the inevitable day when natural gas would begin to decline, and the days of cheap energy would end. While the lignite option was shelved, it was never forgotten.

TP&L engineers launched a full-scale program in 1949 to locate and test lignite deposits in and adjacent to the Company's service area. During the next six years, two TP&L units drilled 316,546... approximately 60 miles... of lignite core tests in 41 counties. Commercial lignite deposits ranging in size from 10 million to 300 million tons were defined, forming a fuel reserve of more than one billion tons.

The Company had two objectives: (1) To develop the low-cost fuel for production of electric power, and (2) to use this natural resource for further industrialization of the 51-county TP&L service area.

The realization of both these objectives were not long in coming.

As new natural gas supplies became harder to acquire, especially on long-term contracts, their prices continued to rise. Lignite emerged as a key resource both for TP&L and the industralization of the service area.

The first milestone was Alcoa's decision to build a new aluminum plant at Rockdale. The Alcoa decision resulted from this TP&L offer: To make available its experience with lignite, its Milam County lignite reserves, a newly developed process for burning the lignite, and to build and operate a lignite-fueled power plant to serve the huge Alcoa facility.

TP&L completed and began operating a 240,000 kilowatt generating station for Alcoa in 1954, using processed lignite as fuel.

The real impact of lignite was 15 years away, however, when the first signs of the Energy Crisis began to surface.

TP&L and two associated companies, Dallas Power & Light Company and Texas Electric Service Company, began construction of the first member of the modern lignite family in 1968...the Big Brown generating station near Fairfield in Freestone County. By the early 1970's, two 575,000 kilowatt units fueled by lignite were generating electricity for the one-third of Texas which the three Texas Utilities operating companies serve.

Equally as impressive as the efficient use of lignite as a fuel, was the land recovery plan which returned the mined areas to highly productive farming and ranching uses. The total Big Brown environmental program...from successful land recovery to protection against air and water pollution...has become a nationally recognized model for such facilities.

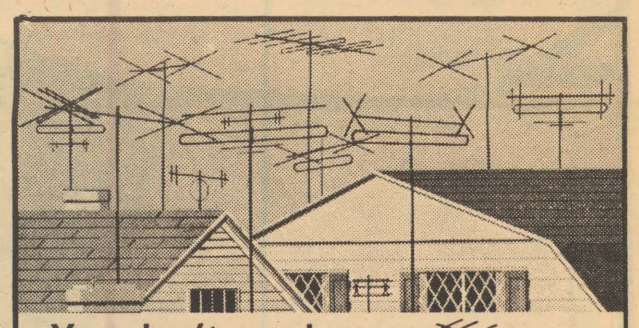
And the total cost of this lignite to the Big Brown boilers was *less than 25* cents a million BTU, at a time when new natural gas was approaching $2, and fuel oil was hovering around $10 a barrel. The real benefactors were the customers of TP&L; in the form of economical electricity that otherwise would have been much more expensive.

Close behind Big Brown came two, 575,000 kilowatt units at Monticello in Titus County, again utilizing lignite leased in the late 1940's and early 1950's. Both are now on line, with a third and larger unit, 750,000 kilowatts, due for service later this spring.

Across East Texas, near Tatum, a still larger lignite-fueled generating complex is rising in the midst of the largest lignite deposit which the Company holds. The Martin Lake generating station will consist of four, 750,000 kilowatt units, and will be the largest single power complex in the Southwest. One unit is already in operation, and a second unit is due for service in late May. A single 750,000 kilowatt lignite unit is being designed or a site near Athens, to utilize the Malakoff lignite field which the Company first acquired in 1917. Two more 750,000 kilowatt units have been announced at Twin Oak, in Robertson County, to be built and operated jointly by TP&L and Alcoa...which is now building a massive, new aluminum plant near Palestine.

Besides its lignite operations, TP&L, as part of the electric utility industry, is looking at other methods of power production, including solar energy.

Producing electricity by harnessing the energy of the sun, wind, tides and other "exotic" sources is under intensive research being conducted by the electric industry and the Federal government's Energy Research and Development Administration. Millions of dollars and the efforts of many scientists and engineers are committed to the task, but the crucial problem is converting energy from these sources to electric power at a price people can afford. Economical, efficient, large-scale production is many years away.



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