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OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE-Saron: Pictured is Dan Cameron, and his young bride, Ella Carnes Cameron. This couple lived all around Angelina County and Dan was an old time Pentecostal preacher. He preached in Manning, Huntington, Saron, Zavalla and was loved by all his many friends.

His wife, Ella, was the daughter of Henry Carnes and Mary Ann Mank Carnes. Mank was the daughter of Steven Stanley an old settler of Angelina County.

Daniel (Dan) Cameron was the son of John Henry Cameron and Kathren Cryer Cameron. His mother died when he was very young and he had three brothers by his father's second marriage. Tom, Eric, and John, who still live in the Saron community. His sisters, Gay Dykes and Jane Dykes are both now deceased but they have many children and grand children still alive inn Angelina County. In this couple there is a line reaching and crossing into many of the pioneer family trees. (Photo courtesy of Etta Carnes)



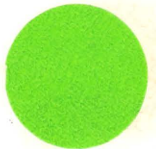
PORTRAITS FROM THE PAST

THIS PHOTOGRAPH should bring back memories for many people who lived in old Manning. This was the seventh grade class at Manning School in 1922-23. Those we can identify are (bottom row, left to right) Grady Kilgore, E. W. McCleskey, Paul Rainey, Cadell Massey, Dan Easley, Charlie King and Conley Moore. Middle row: Aliece Holland, Lavelle Windsor, Muriel

Glidden, unknown, Thelma Cameron, Frances Hines, Burlon Edwards, Rose (unknown), Evelyn Burnett and Beatrice George. Back row: Lee Pervis, Myrtle Roach, unknown, Donald Perkins, Robert Kitchens, the teacher Mrs. Justice, Arline Roach, Douglas Kitchens and Lula Myers.

— Pearl Havard

Is there a Santa Clause?



The Virginia O'Hanlan Christmas editorial, a classic of American journalism, appeared in the New York Sun in the early 1900s. As much now as then, it answers the question, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Here is Virginia's letter and the newspaper's reply:

"Dear Editor, I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in the Sun, it's so."

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

And the editor wrote:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their minds. All minds, Virginia whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect; an ant in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist; and

you know that they abound to give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world, which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus? Thank God he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

an entry for it in the string table and we can output a single 12 bit code that stands for "ID", thus saving 4 bits. The cruncher continues "learning" strings like this until the file is crunched. It should be noted that the string table is dynamically changing as the input file is processed.

The early versions of crunching implemented, stopped "learning" once the string table was full. This gave a very poor compression ratio in some files. Versions 8 and 9 have an additional feature called adaptive reset, where the string table is cleared and crunching begins all over again ! This capability really helps the larger files more than smaller files.

Details of Storage Versions

NARC supports all of the current "skrunching" algorithms. A brief description of each follows.

Version 1

- "STORED" File is simply stored (obsolete now, 25 byte header)

NOTE: Files stored with this version are rare.

Version 2

- "STORED" Current version of simple storage. This version was implemented with the implementation of file compression. The main difference in version 1 and 2 is the ZIP header (see header section below), version 1 has a header length 4 bytes smaller than any of the rest of the storage methods since in version 1 there was no need to store the original file length separately from the stored file length since they were the same.

Version 3

- "PACKED" Repeated bytes are packed into a three byte string (see Packing above)

Version 4

- "SQUEEZED" after packing. The file is first packed as described above and then squeezed

Version 5

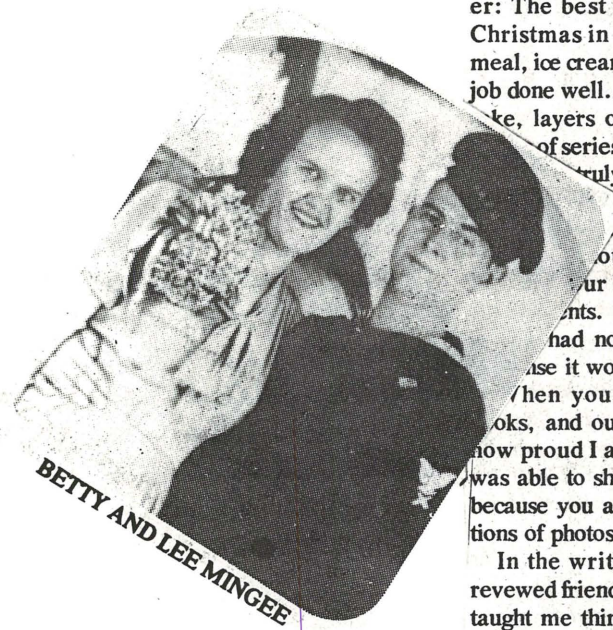


OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE-Your reporter: The best is always saved for last. Christmas in December, desert after a meal, ice cream after a party, reward for a job done well. Here it is...the icing on the cake, layers of the Golden Heritage. 52 of series. Your reporter, your friend truly.

I enjoyed this series as much as all the effort has been worth. I could not have made it for a year without your help, encouragement and support. When I first conceived the series, I had no expectation of the great response it would get.

When you look back at your scrapbooks, and our bicentennial years, know how proud I am that the H-Z HERALD was able to show so much of our history, because you all helped by your contributions of photos and history.

In the writing of this series, I have reviewed friendships and family ties. It has taught me things I never knew about our ancestors and early way of life. It has been a wonderful experience. Thank you and thank Buddy Moore and the HERALD for giving us a gift of memories.



BETTY AND LEE MINGEE



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OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE....ZAVALLA. A family gathering in the yard more than forty years ago, and they all posed for their picture.

Back row, left to right: Toye Stanley, Hamp Stanley, Mary Haskins, Al Varner, Madger Havard, (baby's name not known), Dutch Havard and Willie Varner.

Second row, from back: Tead havard, Nettie Chisolm, Ellie Chisolm, Reba Haskins, Lizzie Miller and Bud Miller.

Third row, seated couple is John and Fannie Varner. The children in the front are: Tom Chisolm, Lynn Chisolm, Claude Lee Stanley and Leatha Nell Stanley. (photo courtesy of Nell Perkins)



Etta Balock Carnes was the second wife of Wesley. She as fourteen and one-half years old when this photo was taken in 1911. Mrs. Carnes still lives in Zavalla now. They were married September 20, 1930.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE - CONCORD: In the early 1900's you either attended church under a tent or brush arbor, as that served as the first gathering places for early protestant church believers. This group were in the Concord area. Dressed in their finest they posed for this lovely picture for us to enjoy today. In front, left to right, is Willie Vonner, Jim Bayard, his wife, Lucy (Dutch) Vonner, Fanny Haskins, second row, two couples, left Jerry Poland and wife, Carrie, and Al Vonner with Etta Poland Mott. Two men in back are Jess Moses and Wes Poland

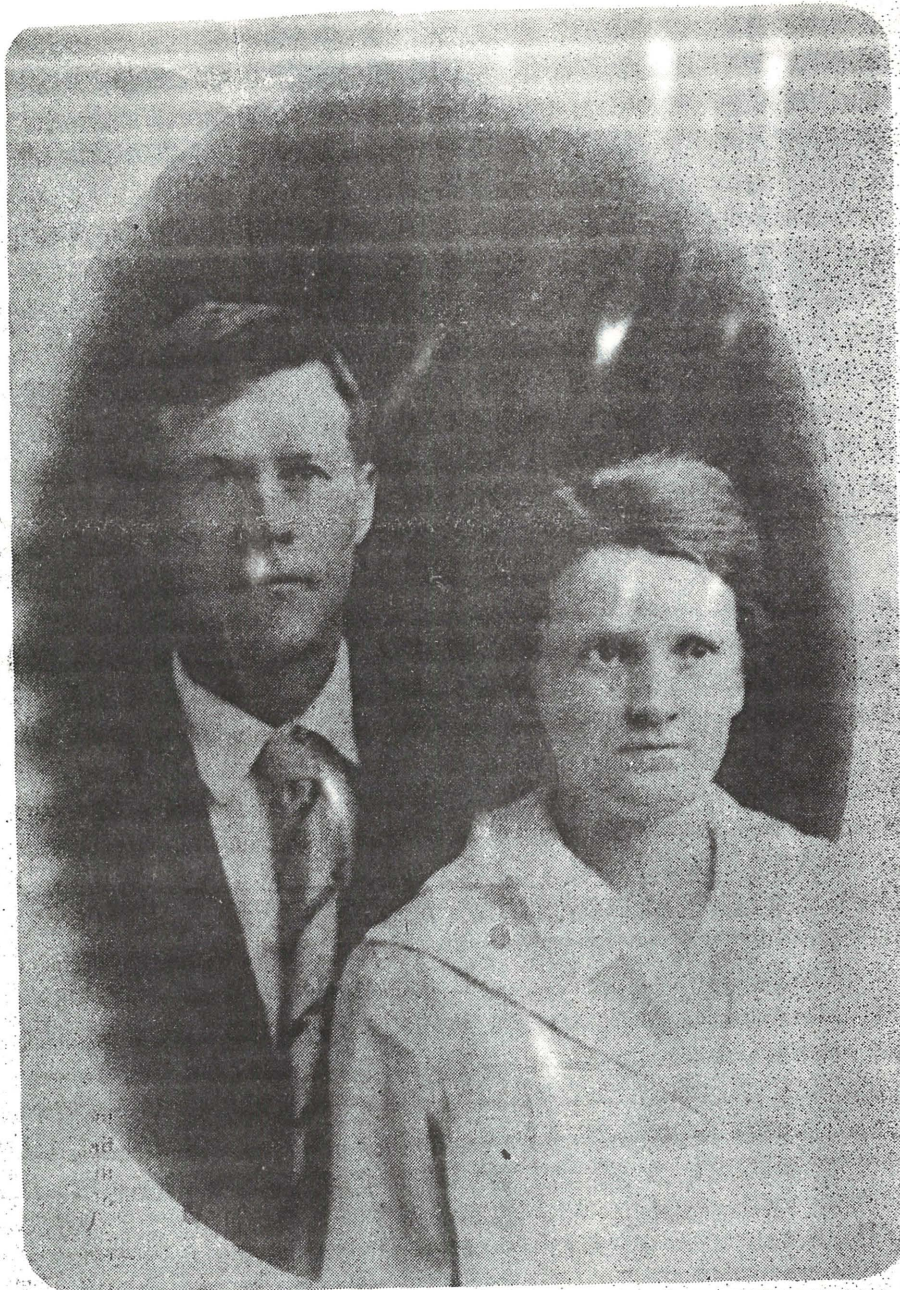
Picture submitted by Margina Boulware



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE-Sulphur Springs: Lela and Della Stanley Cryer.

Lela and her mother, in this 50 plus year old photo, are really beautiful. Lela (Stanley) Moses lives here in Zavalla and refuses to divulge her age.

Photo courtesy of Etta Mae Moore



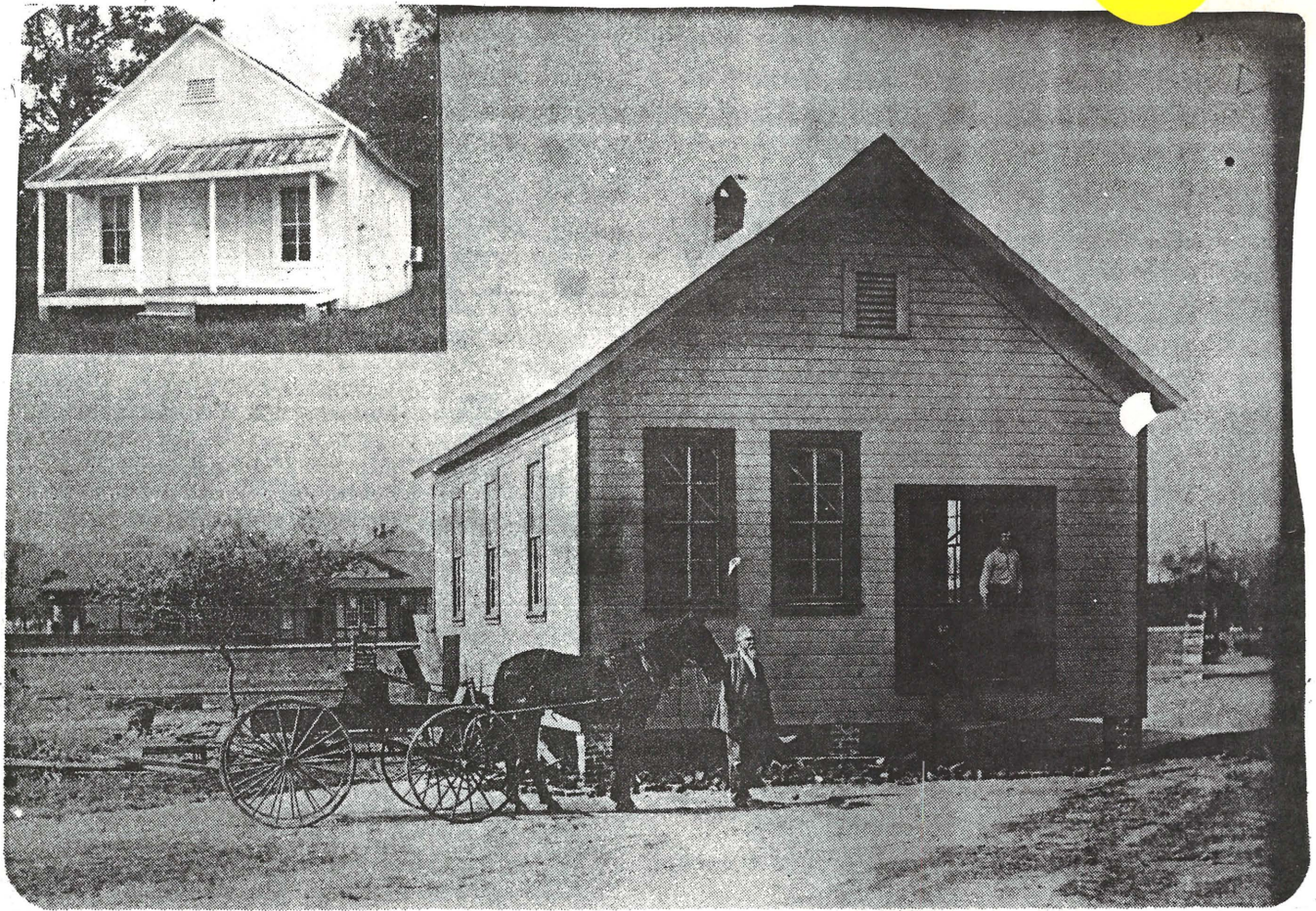
OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: Manning and Zavalla: In this beautiful old photo we have another of our area's old family couples made on their wedding day. Married in Manning, Texas, February 22, 1912. The bride is the former Nell Tompkins of Zavalla, the groom, Tom Clark.

They lived in Manning, Lufkin and Ora before settling here in Zavalla when their youngest children were still young enough to attend school.

Tom Clark was born February 29, 1872, Nell Tompkins Clark was born September 29, 1894. He had been married before and all together they raised a family of 13. Of that number, only one has died, Mrs. Florence Creamer. Those who live are: Mrs. Johnnie Kersh, Mrs. Albie Hawkins, Mrs. Verna Hickman, Miss Bennie Clark, Mrs. Ola Price, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Doyle Clark (only son) Mrs. Bobby Bailey and Mrs. Erma (Tottie) Carswell.

They have 36 grandchildren and 68 great grandchildren. Nell Tompkins attended school in Zavalla as did many of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

(Photo courtesy Tootie Carswell)



FREEDOM AND JUSTICE

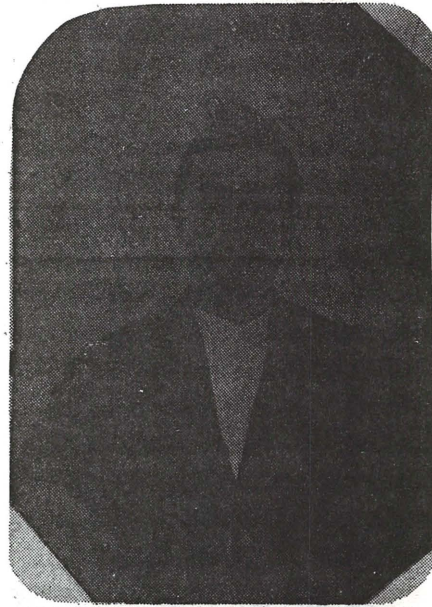
Sixty years separate the use of the building shown above, but in each instance, a basic freedom is involved. In the larger photo, Freedom of the Press is practiced by C. A. Ricks, owner of the Huntington Herald from 1911-1921. He is shown holding his horse and buggy out front of the Herald plant while his two sons, Mayon seated in the doorway, and Nixon, look on. Behind is the depot of the T&NO Railroad. That same building today is used to hand out

justice and is located behind J's & B's Supermarket on Main Street, Huntington. Justice of the Peace Chester Donnell now uses the building for holding court. The building can be seen in the upper left inset. The H-Z HERALD is still interested in Heritage photos. If you have pictures from Our Golden Heritage, we will publish them in an upcoming issue.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE

Mrs. Lillie Cochran Ivy Walker sat on her shady front porch and talked with this reporter about her early life. She is one of the children of pioneer Huntingtonites - or rather, they lived in the Ora Community, where she says now is all under lake water. She told some interesting things. Her mother was Lavonia Martin, who married J.B. "Uncle B" Cochran, Jr. and lived her entire life out in the Ora Community. She had ten children, one set of twins. The only living child is Lillie - all of the others dead, some in infancy. Those who grew to adulthood and then passed away include Fulton Cochran, Clarence and Claudia, the twins; Aline, Charlie, Elbert and Joe.



FIRST ANGELINA COUNTY JUDGE

Her Great Uncle was Judge Joseph Herrington - he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herrington. He was appointed, so she has been told all her life, as Judge of Angelina County when he was but 18 years of age and had to have a special dispensation from Austin in order to be appointed. He served in that capacity for many years, and he never married. He passed away in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Cochran, the parents of Lillie, before she was born.



More on Our Golden Heritage

OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: Huntington - Martha Ivy Donnell (Mrs. Irving Donnell) with her mother, Janie Collins Ivy. Mrs. Donnell is Chester's mother and Janie C. Ivy was his grandmother.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: HUNTINGTON- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Donnell and sons Chester and Sam. The Donnell's were among the early settlers in Huntington, where Chester is presently serving as Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3 and Sam is a retired farmer.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: HUNTINGTON - Three of the five children of the Irving Donnells - left to right: Chester, J.P. for Precinct 3; Troy, retired school teacher living in Nome, Texas; Sam, retired farmer; not pictured are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Chamblee of Huntington and Mrs. Ollie Holland Reno of Houston.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE - SULPHUR SPRINGS: Another group who gathered in their best at church in Sulphur Springs at the turn of the century were the Gordon Commander family. They are old Zavalla area residents who built their home near the Barge Cemetery and raised their family here. The children attended Sulphur Springs church. Mrs. Commander was one of the Barge girls, so it was two old families joining together, with many family and memories left with us yet. Pictured is Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Commander, two big girls are Hester and Grace, children in front are Herman, J. M. (on the chair) Lowella and Johnnie.

Pictured submitted by Lennie Noel



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE- Huntington: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ivy, affectionately known as Uncle Tobe and Aunt Janie, were pioneer residents of the Huntington area. They were the parents of 13 children, Cyrus Ivy, Bobby Ivy, Mrs. Mollie Roberts, Joshua Ivy, Mrs. DeVilla Welch, Mrs. Martha Connell, Mrs. Sudie Cochran, Mrs. Nola Malone, Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson, Matilda, died at age 11 months, Jonh Ivy. Mrs. Ivy was Janie Collins.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: Huntington.... This store opened on July 9, 1930 in Huntington, owned and operated by G.C. Carrell. The picture was taken in 1935 when the new building held its opening sale. The man in the picture is Milton Carrell, manager and still to be found behind the counter, greeting customers. Below, his granddaughter speaks for the kind of man he is.

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A TRIBUTE TO MY GRANDFATHER

By Donna Ann Hudnall

It sits unobtrusively along the side of the highway, right at the town intersection. The facade is simply done; it is a frame building painted white. Above the front door in bold; yet somewhat unassuming black letters, is printed the name of the store. In front are two aged gas pumps that still work. The "parking lot" consists of a drive in front between the doors and pumps and the area between the streets and the building.

The outside is not overly impressive, however, to many weary travelers going in the direction of Beaumont or Lufkin, or to campers on Sam Rayburn ; it is often a welcome sight.

Although many people stop because it is a convenient place, they are pleasantly surprised upon entrance. The atmosphere is warm, hospitable; one of a small town grocery store. The interior is not fancy, indeed, it is rather plain. But the carefully stocked shelves, the clean cooker units, the fresh meat market are unusually inviting. People often find time to stand in front of the gas heater and chat with the manager. They feel comfortable, at ease. They feel the friendliness in the air.

By the front door stands an ice cold water fountain - almost a legend in its own time. Hardly anyone patronizes the store without a drink of cold, clear water. Small children often take a break from hard summer play to drink their fill. They enjoy the treat; they know they are welcome.

The manager makes it so. He is the son of the owner and founder of the store. He is tall, greying, venerable, and one knows by looking that he possesses great wisdom. He is a teacher, teaching himself and others. One learns a great deal simply talking to this gentleman. He speaks of the grocery business, of hunting, politics, people, cattle, almost any subject. He is a knowledgeable man. Oft times people turn to him for aid or advice. The townspeople know him well, and most certainly trust him. Strangers learn to trust him immediately. And he is always willing to help. Much aid is in the form of a Notary Public, but some is free advice.

He runs the store well, also. He sells to the people at the most reasonable prices possible, and he insists on quality. This desire for high quality is the reason for the fresh meat market. He purchases a dressed side of beef, then cuts it up himself. Some customers like their meat cut a certain way, so he tries to oblige. Anyone buying meat is certain they are getting the best. Yes, the town likes this kindly gentleman. Regular customers know they can trust him - whether with money or charge accounts. Elderly people or people needing financial aid use food stamps. There is no hesitation on their part; they simply hand him their books, and he transacts the deal. They know they won't get cheated.

Everyone is welcome. For this reason, many people return - again and again. It is sad, one of the last of the truly great "country stores".

The town is Huntington, Texas; population - 1,194. The store is on Highway 69 - Carrell's Grocery. G.C. Carrell Sr., owns it and his son, Milton, runs it. He is the kindly manager and he is my grandfather.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE: HUNTINGTON...Another Senior Huntington Resident is Mr. Simon Hadley who will be 98 years old on November 27. He makes his home with his oldest daughter Mrs. Viola Porter of Wharton, Texas.

Pictured is Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hadley and their youngest daughter Myrtle. Mrs. Hadley was the former Willie Virginia Veveto. The picture was taken approximately in 1930.

The Hadley's first moved to Angelina County from Robinson County in 1939. They settled in the Rocky Hill Community where Mr. Hadley made a living for his family with his axe and crosscut saw, hewing railroad ties, cutting wood by the cord, farming for their food.

Mrs. Hadley passed away in June of 1966 and is buried in the Rocky Hill cemetery. They had nine children, six still living, 23 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Their daughter-in-law Muriel Hadley writes the Lala Hill News for the HERALD.



OUR GOLDEN HERITAGE- Huntington, Saron: In this photo is the four daughters of Dan Cameron and his wife, Ella Carnes Cameron. Back row, left, is Oddie and

Mildred on the right. Not pictured is their son who was the youngest, J. D. Cameron.

Three are still living in the Shreveport, La., area and descendants of the couple in our area. (Photo courtesy of Etta Carnes)



POSTAL AWARD

Buddy and Jeanie Moore, owners of the Huntington-Zavalla Herald, were presented an award by Huntington Postmaster Doris Pelton and Zavalla Postmaster David Renfro on behalf of Robert J. Christ, sectional postmaster manager of the southern region. The two local postmasters presented the Certificate of Appreciation to the Moores last Thursday in recognition of exceptional performance in the interest of improved Postal Service.

(HERALD PHOTO)

Zavalla faces first city elections; Mingee reports

Zavalla is facing its first election since incorporation. It has been a city for two years. We still need improvements but there have been some big steps forward for our city.

Under Mayor Cryer the city has tackled the telephone company, the Electric company and applied for various grants to help improve our town because he does not believe in taxing the citizens who are on limited budgets. Our town is old and the majority of our folks are senior citizens. Instead he is trying for grants.

The city did vote a 1c tax since anyone who shopped in a neighbor town paid that amount on each dollar spent. This revenue is our city's only income. The mayor and council have been very careful of those limited funds.

The money the city has spent has been spent for the people's benefit. They gave 2000.00 to help us have a fire truck. Since then they have also bought an alarm system to sound in disasters and also in case of fire.

Mayor Cryer has guided our city in its first two years as it starts to grow. He also served as the first fire chief of our volunteer fire department and I personally recommend him for re-election for Mayor for another term.

He is level headed, cares about the people, he is familiar with our needs and is working hard to get a HUD grant to house our fire

department and a city council meeting room.

Your vote for him is a vote for the city. We hope to grow into. Now is not the time to

change mayors. Be sure you vote and a vote for Mayor C.M. Cryer will be a vote for someone who puts your town and its needs over self. He

gains nothing from the job he does but your vote will prove you think he is doing a good job and have confidence in his judgement.

Guest writer---Betty Mingee

BUDDY MOORE

Dear Editor

I want my turn now

Dear "Name Withheld"

Why not ask questions about your candidates for the school board? I specified that I was not speaking of all the candidates when I asked the voters to be careful before they voted.

How do I know some opposed the bond election? By their own admission. All opponents of the bond election were not ashamed of how they felt. Some even suggested that we'd be better off if we consolidated with Huntington. I felt diffe-

rent and said so in person and in print.

I have never opposed equal taxes for the whole area. I believe everyone should pay their fair share. I stated I was willing to pay my share of the taxes to rebuild our school. The school board feels the same and have hired a tax assessor-collector who even now is visiting in the area apraising our property for fair taxes for everyone.

Sentiment: yes! I feel sentimental about my hometown, its churches, its schools, its goals. That sentiment shows in my writing. I'm even sentimental enough to be sorry

that you who read my columns so faithfully for their contents, yet wasn't brave enough to sign your name to your opinion when you chose to criticize them.

I wrote many words urging the passage of the bonds and I still feel I was right. Temples bid for the school contract was 24 thousand 700 dollars higher than the bid taken by Thompson - Thompson. It is possible they figured their plans in the total bid. This I do not know, but I just noticed the difference in the figures of the bids. (Where incidently the decimal point is in the wrong place, as all bids were in excess

of one million dollars) Temple does many good things for our area. They donated much of the material used for temporary class rooms. They give to hospital, libraries, and many worth causes, so I'm not against Temple and neither is the school board. Our tax money was not wasted on plans as the total bids show that the lowest was taken by the board.

I have put my name on any article I felt strong enough to write about. That includes the reference you made to a SS teacher who was duly voted out of office by my church. What I took exception to was his

not living notified of their action. If he had not been told by a friend he would have gone dutifully to teach a class he no longer had. I still feel the elders should have notified him of the vote to replace him. I still love my church and its members.

I am not always a paid up member of the PTA or any other organization as I'm unable to be at their meetings. I have never criticised the PTA. I have praised all their efforts on behalf of our school and reported those jobs done, water coolers, covered walkway, air conditioners in the cafeterea, cleaning day of the school

campuses. If they told me their plans I reported them, or if I discovered them myself I reported them.

I do not participate in many of our activities any more, but since you read me so well, you know I'm not physically able. I use my talents to write for any group, young homemakers, Church civic Club, school, rodios, City Council, and yes the PTA too. If I can help any group get their news and goals known I am eager to do so.

I have seen the present school board in action and I will cash my vote for the three

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Letter

incumbents J.O. Gimes, Hulen Miller and David Renfro. I see no reason to change the team that is winning the goal I believe in: A new Zavalla high school.

I sign my name to my opinions. I wish you had the courage to do the same.

Betty Mingee



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Liz Collins is busy with wedding plans

The Zavalla Class of 1951 recently got together for a visit and to walk down memory lane.

Blanch Jones called me last Sunday and told me about their class reunion. She said was the youngest person in the class.

She also said she used to be like "Dr. Doogie Howser" from *Doogie Howser, M.D.* because she finished school very young.

What she really said was that out of 18 seniors, half of them were able to attend the reunion.

They were: **Leona Fann, Louciel Bordaman, Marcelice Herndon, Charlene Poskey, Blanch Jones, James Cameron, Kenneth Boykin, William Gilliland and William Womack.**

Thank you so very much to everyone who made the Coke Classic Tournament a great success. Several people worked very hard to make sure everyone had a good time.

A special thanks to **Alissana Nerren** for all her help and hard work.

I would also like to thank the crew at Dairy Queen for feeding the teams and carrying on in my place.

There are some beautiful Christmas lights out. **Dr. and Mrs. Dale Dupuis'** house is so pretty.

Rex Davis has his present from Santa already. It's a beautiful new truck.

The Huntington girls' basketball team opened up district play with a win over Diboll here last Tuesday night.

The JV and ninth grade girls also won their game. Good job, girls!

Liz Collins is busy making her wedding plans. The wedding is



**Ethelene
Giles**

planned for January of next year.

She has also been busy re-doing her new house and getting it ready.

The **Dhone** family went in search of the perfect Christmas tree last Monday night.

Pat Galloway and her son also went along. Pat lives in Beaumont.

I had a short visit with **Abe Swan**, who was out doing some Christmas shopping. Don't worry, **Rick Wilson**, I reminded him that he had left you off of his list.

Pat and I went with the Huntington High School Band to march in the Lufkin Christmas parade last Sunday. They worked hard and did a great job. They also marched in the Huntington Christmas parade on Saturday. Hats off to them for a great job.

Happy birthday to Lufkin police officer **David Womack**, who is a very special person.

Gaylon Havard reports that he lost his wallet, and would appreciate any help in finding it.

I also enjoyed a visit last week with pretty **Jennifer Marshall** of Zavalla.

The children of **E.T. and Joyce Williams** invite you to celebrate their 40th anniversary Sunday, Dec. 19, from 3-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Baptist Church, on Highway 69 South in Huntington. No gifts please, all they require is your presence.

Felony arrests are made

Recent arrests include those charged with felonies who either have posted bond or remain in Jasper County jail.

They include Randall Ray Puckett, 29, arrested Jan. 11 for delivery of marijuana. He posted \$10,000 bond and was released the same day.

Herman Wayne Ford, 19, was arrested Jan. 11 for burglary of a habitat. He remains in jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Robert Allen Varner Jr., 27, was arrested Jan. 11 for resisting arrest. He remains in jail in lieu of \$4,500 in bond.

Calvin Dorsey Kelly, 19, was charged Jan. 10 with burglary of a building and released the same day on \$2,500 bond.

David Mark Wiegand, 43, was charged with two counts of felony theft Jan. 10. He was released the

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□ Felony arrests

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same day on \$10,000 bond.

Ann Beatty Rawls, 31, was charged with theft Jan. 8. She remains in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

James Allison Bradshaw, 26, was charged Jan. 8 with burglary of a habitat. He was released the Jan. 9 on \$2,000 bond.

Duane Arthur Kelly, 24, was charged Jan. 8 with burglary of a building. He was released Jan. 9 on \$1,500 bond.

Betty Applegate Chapman, 34, was charged Jan. 8 with DWI, no driver's license, and no seat belt. She was released the same day on \$1,700 bond.

Lynn Bonita Adams, 28, was charged with delivery of a controlled substance Jan. 7. She is being held with no bond.

Emily Ann Harris, 28, was charged Jan. 7 with theft by check. She was released the same day on \$1,000 bond.

Andrea Ann Jackson, 27, was charged Jan. 7 with probation violation. She was released on \$10,000 bond Jan. 10.

Timothy Randolph Scott, 31, was charged Jan. 6 with DWI, no driver's license and failure to show identification. He remains in jail in lieu of \$13,500 bond.

Gregory Thomas Smith, 18, was charged Jan. 6 with forgery. He remains in jail in lieu of \$8,000 in bonds.

Waylon Dean Wood, 19, was charged with DWI, and his probation revoked Jan. 6. He remains in jail.

Kenneth Paul Hafford, 23, was charged Jan. 6 with delivery of a controlled substance and probation violations. He remains in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Alishia Meshell Holmes, 26, was charged with probation violations Jan. 6. She was released on \$1,500 bond Jan. 7.

Christopher Glenn Green, 17, was charged with aggravated assault, criminal mischief, and unlawful use of a motor vehicle Jan. 5. He remains in jail on \$36,000 in bonds and is also wanted in Alabama.

Mark David Hall, 36, was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon Jan. 3. He was released the same day on \$2,500 bond.

Karen Amburn Murry, 34, was charged with forgery and theft by check Jan. 3. She was released Jan. 6 on \$15,000 bond.

Timothy Joseph Castillo, 25, was charged Dec. 28 with felony theft. He remains in jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

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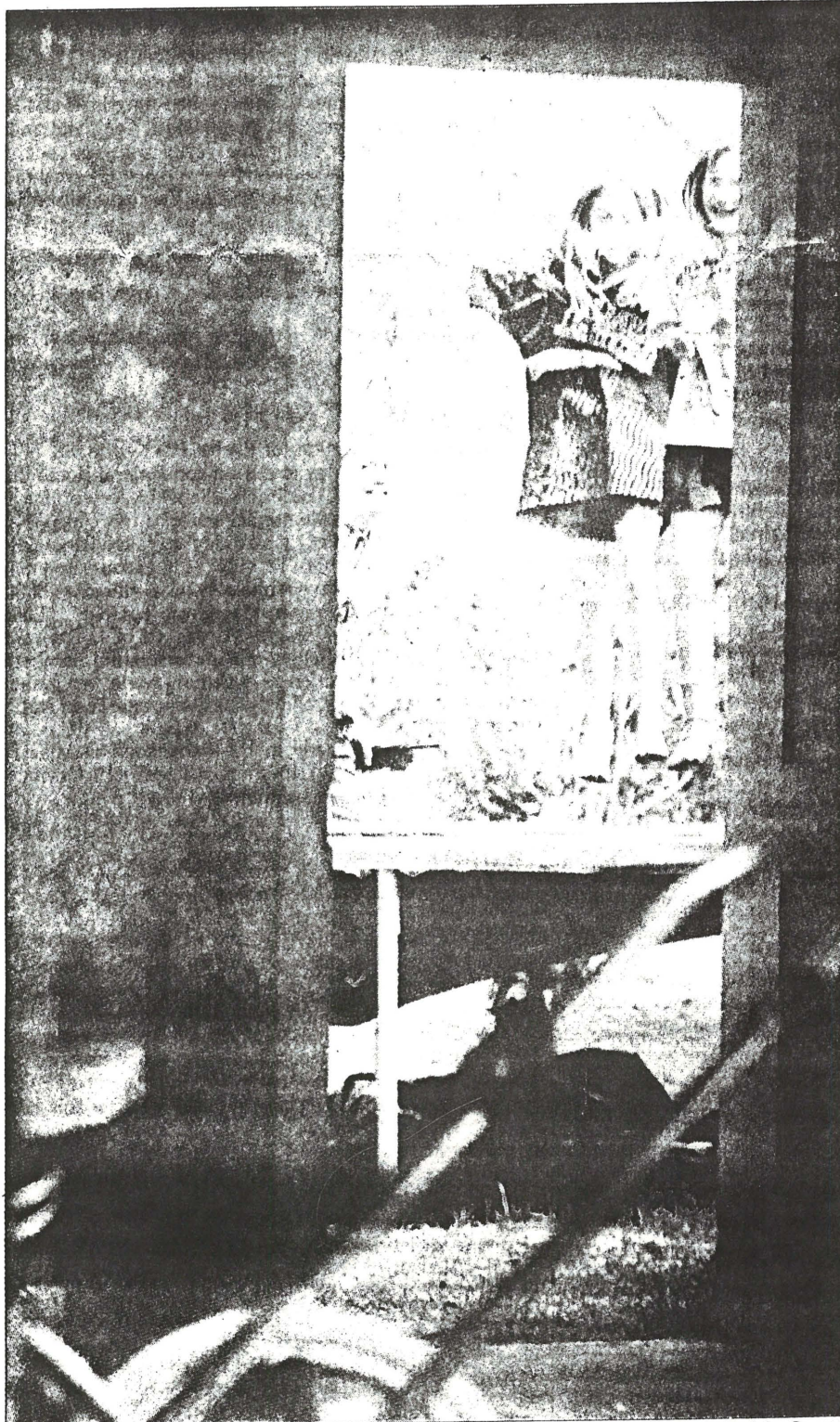
OPRY SINGERS

The Stanleys: Diane Stanley,
Carolyn Downey, Missy Machann
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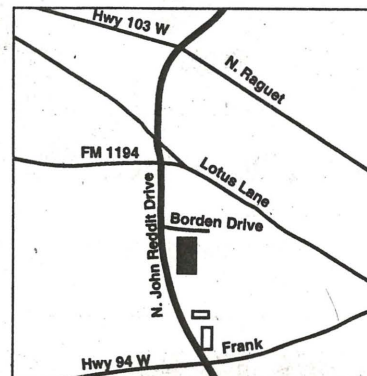
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Goodbye: The USS *Prairie* (AD-15) destroyer tender was decommissioned March 26 after nearly 53 years of service to the fleet.

Navy bids farewell to 23 old friends

Beginning with this issue, *Navy Times* will publish a monthly update of commissionings, christenings and decommissionings in the fleet. The information in this column, which will appear in the first issue of each month, is compiled by the Navy and is the latest available. Places and dates are subject to change.

Commissionings

Nebraska (SSBN-739), July 10, Electric Boat, Groton, Conn.

Lake Erie (CG-70), July 24, Naval Base, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Columbus (SSN-762) July 24, Naval Submarine Base, Groton, Conn.

Cyclone (PC-1), Aug. 7, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Tempest (PC-2), Aug. 21, Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Christenings

Rhode Island (SSBN-740), July 17, Electric Boat, Groton, Conn.

Paul Hamilton (DDG-60), July 24, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine

Boxer (LHD-4), Aug 28, Ingalls Shipbuilding, Pascagoula, Miss.

Toledo (SSN-769), Aug 28, Newport News Shipbuilding, Newport News, Va.

Decommissionings

Mahan (DDG-42), June 15, Charleston, S.C., stricken from Navy register

Elmer Montgomery (FF-1082), June 30, Mayport, Fla., stricken from Navy register

Von Steuben (SSBN-632), July 1993, Charleston, S.C., stricken from Navy records

Richard B. Russell (SSN-687), July 1, Mare Island, Calif., stricken from Navy records

Ranger (CV-61), July 10, San Diego, mothballed, available for future use

Daniel Boone (SSBN-629), inactivation ceremony July 10, Charleston Naval Station, S.C., Bremerton, Wash.

Orion (AS-18), July 13, Norfolk, stricken from Navy register

Texas (CGN-39), July 16, Bremerton, Wash., stricken from Navy register

Bartlett (TAGOR-13), July 26, Gulfport, Miss., foreign military lease to Morocco

Capodanno (FF-1093), July 30, Newport, R.I., foreign military lease to Turkey

Pegasus (PHM-1), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Hercules (PHM-2), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Taurus (PHM-3), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Aquila (PHM-4), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Aries (PHM-5), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Gemini (PHM-6), July 30, Little Creek, Va., stricken from Navy register

Fanning (FF-1076), July 31, San Diego, foreign military lease to Turkey

Iwo Jima (LPH-2), July 31, Norfolk, mothballed, available for future use

Ouellet (FF-1077), Aug. 6, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, foreign military lease

Kirk (FF-1087), Aug. 6, Long Beach, Calif., foreign military lease to Taiwan

San Diego (AFS-6), Aug. 11, Aug. 11, Norfolk, stricken from Navy register

Reasoner (FF-1063), Aug. 27, San Diego, foreign military lease Turkey

Thomas C. Hart (FF-1092), Aug. 30, Norfolk, foreign military lease to Turkey

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Navy picks 870 for hike to staff O-4

WASHINGTON — The Navy has released the names of 870 staff corps officers selected for lieutenant commanders by the fiscal 1994 O-4 selection board that was in session June 14-25.

Included are 279 doctors, 90 supply officers, 43 chaplains, 62 civil engineers, 43 lawyers, 65 dentists, 162 in the medical service corps, 110 nurses and 16 limited duty officers.

Here is *Navy Times'* compilation of information on all scheduled selection boards and their status as of July 21:

Transitions

Selection boards

Navy

Naval Reserve O-7 staff: Met Nov. 2-13. List in the July 19 issue.

Active O-8 staff: Met Nov. 30-Dec. 4. List in the July 19 issue.

Naval Reserve O-8 line: Met March 8-12. List in the July 19 issue.

Active O-5 line: Met March 9-26. List in May 3 issue.

Aviation department head screening: met July 19-23. Individual notification.

Test pilot #2: met July 14-16. Individual notification.

FEF: met July 13-14. Individual notification.

JSO: met July 12-16. Individual notification.

Naval Reserve E-7: met July 6-23. List pending.

CRF #2: met July 6-8. Individual notification.

Warrant to LDO: Met June 8. List in July 12 issue.

Colonel Command Screening Board: Meets Aug. 17 for two weeks.

Lt. Colonel Command Screening Board: Meets July 20 for three weeks.

Officer Retention Board: Meets July 27.

Transition/Conversion Selection Board: Met June 28. List pending.

Col., USMCR: Met April 6. List in May 17 issue.

Report: Seven county children born to mothers age 8-11 during last year

□ Angelina County ranks No. 36 in state for teen pregnancy

RHONDA OAKS

Staff writer

Linda Smelley, director of an Angelina County Chamber of Commerce task force on adolescent pregnancy, told Lufkin trustees Thursday that in the last six months, seven babies have been born to Angelina County mothers age 8-11.

Ms. Smelley issued a challenge to the

trustees to poll parents on their preference of a sex education program.

She told trustees she hoped the district would not continue to avoid the issue of teen-age pregnancy, calling it a "delicate and emotional issue."

"More than 700 girls delivered babies at the clinic in Nacogdoches by the end of November 1992," Ms. Smelley said. "One-half of those girls were from Angelina County."

"I am asking you, as a community, to get a task force together," she said. "Sit down and decide on something that could

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possibly be included in the report card and sent home to parents so they can determine what kind of program they want offered to their children.

She suggested offering different levels of sex education.

"The reason being is because everyone does not live in a nice house, with a mom and dad and a dog and a cat," she said. "It is just not that way anymore."

Ms. Smelley noted that two Lufkin 7th graders delivered babies within the last few weeks.

"We have two 12-year-olds who have babies right now," she said. "When they graduate from high school, their babies will be starting kindergarten."

Ms. Smelley said she realized that Lufkin was probably not in favor of a full-fledged sex education program, but urged trustees to consider several different programs, chosen and approved by parents.

"When people say we can't handle a sex education program in this town, I tell them that most of the

babies born to girls from this town in the past year have been bi-racial and the age group having the most babies are from ages 8 to 11. We have seen seven babies born to children in that age group in the past six months."

Ms. Smelley stressed the need for education on different grade levels, teaching what is appropriate for that age. But she is also concerned for children who will be sexually active regardless of whether they are a part of a sex education program.

"You have those who are coming out of 5th and 6th grade who are planning to have babies within the next year," she said. "I am talking about girls and boys who are sexually active and have sex more than once a day. Some of these girls are planning ahead of time to have a

baby because they want something to hold and love and to call their own. We need to offer something for these students as well."

Ms. Smelley said most pre-teen and teen-age girls who have delivered babies from this area are mostly ages 10 to 15, and are middle-class anglos.

She also noted that in a list of 254 counties with teen pregnancy statistics, Angelina County ranked No. 36.

Trustees heard the recommendations and discussed the proposal, but no further date was set for consideration of a task force.

Ms. Sicola acknowledged the need for a program in the Lufkin area saying, "This is a problem we should all be concerned about, and it is something I am looking into."

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Red Ribbon All-Stars

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Zavalla adds classrooms, reorganizes

By **CHERYL ALEXANDER**
Staff Writer

Zavalla High School has added new classrooms and the junior high and other levels have reorganized class divisions and teaching approaches, according to Superintendent John Edmons.

"We're moving our seventh grade from the elementary campus to the high school campus to meet the requirements of state mandates," Edmons said.

Two new classrooms on the high school campus will house seventh and eighth grade students.

Elementary teachers will departmentalize for the first time this year, each teaching one or two subjects all day to all students, rather than teaching all subjects to one group of students.

Edmons said he is looking forward to another year of working

with Zavalla's students and teachers.

"Our students are our greatest asset," Edmons said. "I'm proud of their participation in the KYSED drug program. We had almost 70 percent of those students eligible to sign up and take the drug-free test. That shows we have a conscientious bunch of young people.

"We also have a dedicated teaching staff. We're fortunate to have so many dedicated teachers here."

First day of school

Zavalla's first day of school is Aug. 29.

Registration

Transfer students should bring a transcript to the principal's office before school starts. First-year students need to present a birth certificate and immunization records.

Teacher in-service

New teacher orientation is set for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 20. Regular in-service is set for Aug. 21-28.

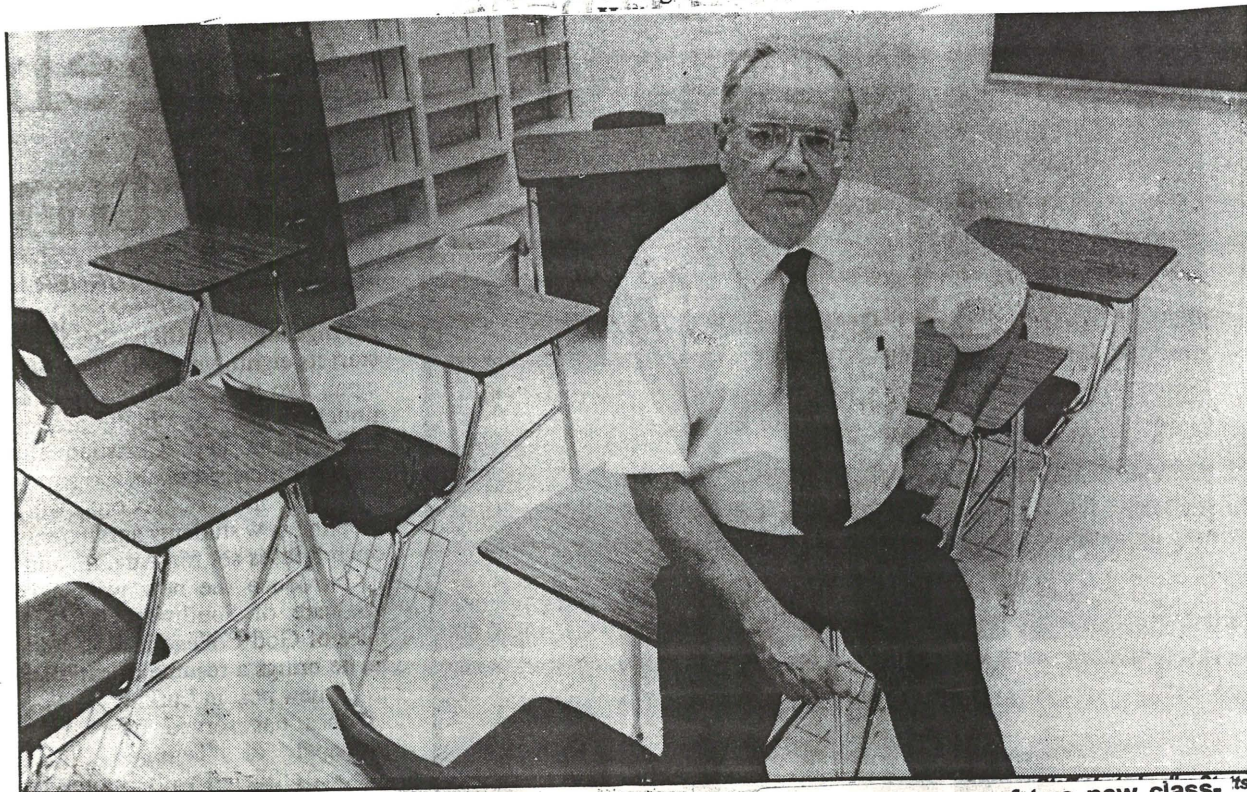
New teachers

Timothy Stewart, seventh and eighth grade liberal arts and history; Ricky Oliver, junior high and high school physical education; Paul Bartlett, high school basketball coach; Scott Bruce Sampietro, high school English and drama; and Carolyn

Smith, fourth grade and part-time librarian.

School board members

John Boulware, president; Keith Harris, secretary; Hulon Miller, vice president; Wes Morrell, Carryl Carrell, James Stanley Sr. and J.O. Grimes.



John Edmons, Zavalla School District's superintendent, sits on a desk in one of two new classrooms built for seventh- and eighth-grade classes.

Zavalla fires police chief

By **DAN BLEDSOE**
Staff Writer

The Zavalla City Council — possibly in violation of the Texas Open Meetings Act — on Thursday fired Police Chief Mike Mallicoat for “unauthorized purchases and insubordination,” according to Mayor Opal Gant.

Mrs. Gant said the council met at 4 p.m. Thursday after posting an emergency notice. The vote to fire Mallicoat was unanimous with Councilman Clyde Mott abstaining.

The mayor said the council made their decision to meet in open session “because we can’t meet in executive session for an emergency-called meeting.”

Section 3A(h) of the Open Meetings Act, permits government bodies to meet on two hours notice in the case of “emergency or urgent public necessity,” which is defined as “imminent threats to public health and safety or reasonably unforeseen situations requiring immediate action by the governmental body.”

In addition, the governing body must give personal notice by telephone or telegraph to any news media requesting such notice. Any action taken by a governmental in violation of this act is voidable.

Mrs. Gant said she attempted to contact a reporter with the Lufkin Daily News, but that she did not leave a message of the meeting after learning the reporter was not in.

“We had to fire our police chief,” she said. “We fired him for unauthorized purchases and insubordination. He was an excellent policeman as far as his professional job, I wish him well. But we simply ran out of funds because of his failure to obey the rules.”

The mayor said the city “has been having problems (with Mallicoat) for about three months” and has “tried to keep it quiet in the community.”

Mallicoat said late Friday night that the council just “ran out of money to pay me.”

“They gave me 23 days left on the job at a council meeting Monday,” Mallicoat said. “I told them to pay

me this much and I would just leave. Then they started bringing up bills and such and I said you’re going to have to fire me.”

Concerning any unauthorized expenditures, Mallicoat mentioned spotlights which were purchased some time back. He also said he was not “given any guidelines or rules” to follow.

When asked if he wanted his old job back, Mallicoat replied. “No.”

“I don’t have any hard feelings with the council,” he said. “I’m just tired of it all. Hopefully, I’ll go on to bigger and better things.”

Mallicoat’s salary was \$1,200 monthly plus gas and maintenance expenses. One of his gasoline bill’s was \$600, Mrs. Gant said.

“It was averaging \$300 to \$350 a month,” she said. “The month we got the \$600 bill we had to cut off the credit. We installed a tank and everytime he needed gas he got it from the tank. It (consumption) went down tremendously after that.”

Mallicoat defended the gasoline bills saying he “averaged 225 hours or more a month” and that “working that much, I’m sure I used that much gas.”

Mrs. Gant said that at the meeting, Mallicoat told the council he wanted to resign, then made a phone call and in five minutes decided not to.

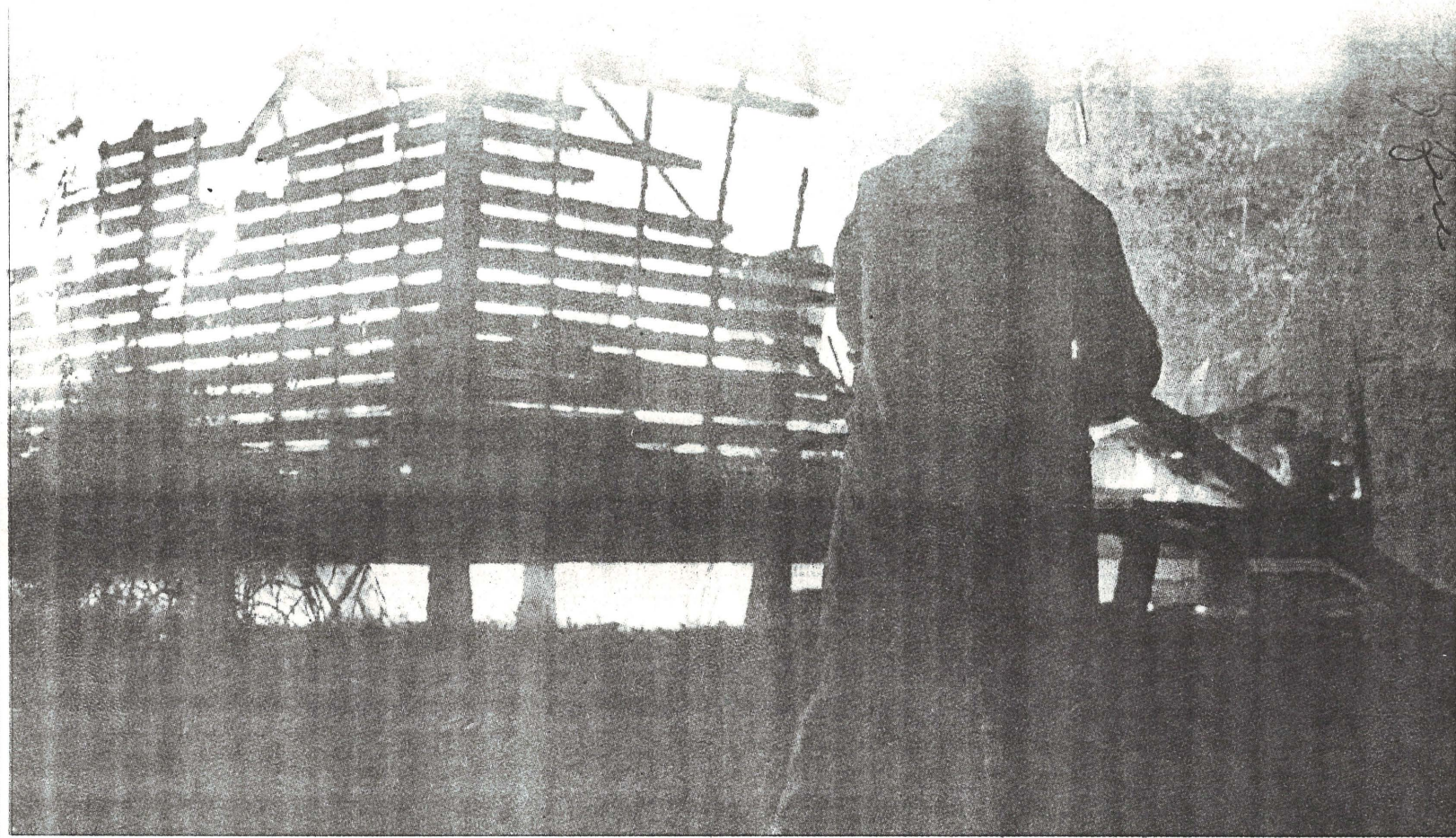
For the moment, Zavalla residents find themselves in a situation they have been in before — without a police chief.

“We’ll have to go back to do what we’ve done before; having the sheriff’s department patrol,” the mayor said. “Of course, they don’t have an extra deputy. (Zavalla) citizens have to realize that the city doesn’t get enough revenue to have a police chief. There is no city tax, very few businesses and no way to get revenue.”

The mayor said Mallicoat was hired in December.

She said Mallicoat contacted the sheriff’s department and notified them that he was no longer police chief as of 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

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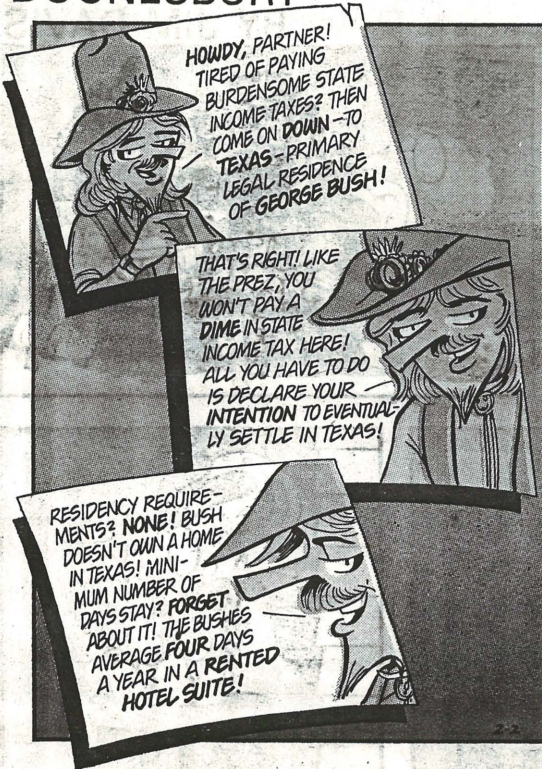


Staff photo by Mike Zimmerman

Volunteer firefighters from Zavalla and Huntington responded to a structure fire early Saturday morning in Zavalla. The fire destroyed a storage building, but was kept from spreading to nearby buildings. The fire is under investigation, according to the Angelina County Sheriff's Department.

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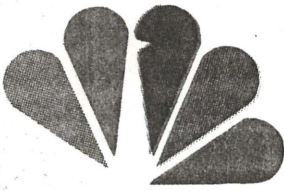
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Man survives battle with gator

FRENCH SETTLEMENT, La. (AP) — Craig DeArmond battled an 8- to 10-foot alligator under his house on a bank of the Amite River and ended up with more than 200 stitches.

"It was just as big as I was and I think he wanted to fight," DeArmond said. "I knew I was in trouble."

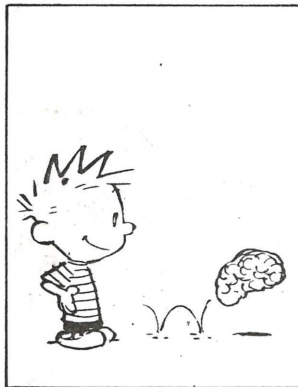
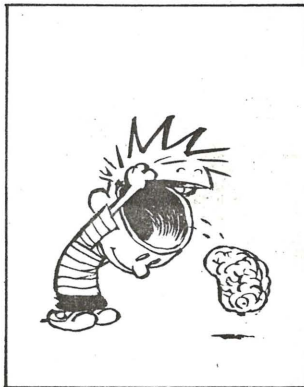
DeArmond, 32, said he went under the house to try to jack it out of the mud Saturday, and he didn't see the alligator until it opened its huge jaws.

DeArmond said he fought the reptile for almost half an hour. He managed to get away from the alligator and was clawing out from under the house when it grabbed him again.

With its jaws clamped on his leg, it backed toward the river. "I think he was trying to drag me to deeper water and drown me," DeArmond said.

DeArmond finally freed himself and staggered to a neighbor's house. Police Chief Harry Brignac said officials failed to find the alligator.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



TO YOUR HEALTH

Training major restaurant problem, inspections show

By PAULA METZINGER

Staff writer

The most common problem shared by Lufkin restaurants is the lack of proper training for managers and employees in food handling, according to a county health official.

Every restaurant in Angelina County receives two visits a year by an inspector with the Angelina County and Cities Health District to ensure city and county codes are being followed.

The inspections provide a "snapshot of the restaurant," said Bob Harbuck, supervisor of environmental and consumer health for the Angelina County and Cities Health District.

Inspection results from all Angelina restaurants, Pages 8A, 9A

Scores so far this year ranged from a low of 75 to the highest possible, 100. The five lowest scores ranged from 75 to 83 for first inspections. This year, 15 restaurants received a score of 100 on both visits by the inspector.

The restaurant receiving the lowest score is Barnhill's Country Buffet with a 75 on the first visit and 85 on the second visit. MB Food Store Deli scored 77 on the first visit and 82 on the second inspection. Popeye's Fried Chicken received an 83 during

its one inspection. Big Z Restaurant in Zavalla was given an 83 on the first inspection and a 91 on the following visit. Pizza Hut received an 83 during its one inspection this year.

Darryl Barnhill, manager of Barnhill's said most of the restaurant is cited for items pertaining to the building and not related to food handling.

On the last visit, the owners were told to put in a new ceiling. "Which we did," he said.

The restaurant was also requested

to show proof the building is exterminated on a regular basis. Barnhill said the restaurant has a contract with a pest control company, but had to get proof for the inspector.

"Many of the problems that older restaurants encounter have to do with physical structure," he said.

Linda Stafford, co-owner of Popeye's, said when the restaurant was inspected the business was in transition from manager to manager.

"We have made major improvements in the last six months," she said, adding all the problems noted on the inspection have been corrected.

Many of the points lost were for

Lowest scores

The five restaurants listed below are those with the lowest scores on the first inspection by the Angelina County and Cities Health District. The second number is from the second inspection. Not every restaurant has had a second inspection this year.

- Barnhills: 75/85
- MB Food Store Deli: 77/82
- Popeye's Fried Chicken: 83
- Big Z Restaurant: 83/91
- Pizza Hut: 83

not having food handlers certificates, she said.

"We have a new manager," she said. See RESTAURANTS, Page 2A

Restaurants

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staff and are now making sure everyone gets their certificates," she said.

Charlotte Boyles, owner of Big Z Restaurant, said she opened her business in March and did not have any problems with the regular inspections. The restaurant scored an 83 and a 91.

"I do not have any problems with regular inspections. We're here to serve the people. Most of our problems deal with the maintenance of the building and not food problems," she said.

Ms. Boyles also said she was surprised to learn the food industry is not regulated by the state but only by cities and counties that chose to do so.

She said she agreed with most of the things required by the inspector and the department had worked with her to make the corrections.

Debbie Thomas, manager of Pizza Hut, said the restaurant has gone through a major remodeling and complete turnover in personnel.

Bipin Patel, owner of MB Food Mart and Deli, had no comment concerning the business's scores of 77 and 92.

Big Z Restaurant

83/91

Vent-a-hood filters must be cleaned. Toxics must not be stored with single-service items or food. Backdoor must be tight-fitting to prevent the entry of insects. (1). Microwave must be cleaned. Floor under oven needs cleaning. Ceiling in kitchen must be replaced (2).

Charlene's

86

Contact paper on shelves must be removed. Diagram of septic system required. Floor behind the chest freezer needs cleaning. Lights in kitchen must have protective shields and end caps.

Little Gail's Restaurant

96

Sewage still surfacing, contact supervisor.

Rayburn Country Store

95.

Food must be stored off the floor in the cooler. Microwave needs cleaned. Floor in the storeroom needs cleaned. (1)

Shelton's Grocery and Deli

96/85

Single service items should be stored off the floor (1). Floor under equipment needs to be cleaned. Expired products must be removed from the shelves (2).

Environmental activists hold 17th Pow Wow

By ZANTO PEABODY
Staff writer

Local environmental activist Richard Donovan Saturday urged a group of environmentalists at Caney Creek to temper their conservationist rhetoric to fit the "perspective of an East Texas redneck."

Donovan addressed a group of about 70 nature hikers remaining from about 200 campers participating in the 17th annual Texas Committee on Natural Resources Texas Wilderness Pow Wow. By a show of hands, most of the campers claimed homes outside of Angelina County, some from as far as Wyoming.

"There's not one of us that prefers birds and trees to people. There's not one who would put people's lives at risk," said Donovan, a Zavalla native. "A lot of people in Zavalla and the surrounding area who share our same feelings, but a lot of time ideals get in the way, rhetoric gets in the way."

Donovan read for the crowd a Lufkin Daily News story in which environmentalist Charles C. "Ned" Fritz said he would rather firefighters allowed a February blaze in the Upland Island Wilderness Area to burn naturally than to go into the forest with heavy machinery to fight the blaze.

Donovan, who said he witnessed the blaze near Boulware Street near Zavalla and stood engulfed in its smoke, feet away from the flames, read excerpts from articles and letters written to the Lufkin Daily News and Beaumont and Jasper newspapers which expressed dissent with environmentalist based on Fritz's statements.

Before Donovan's speech, hiking tour guides shared with the audience some of the foliage and wildlife, such as a rare magnolia breed and a luna moth they identified on nature

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Scott McCabe/Lufkin Daily News

Texas Wilderness Pow Wow campers Ned Fritz, right, and Tom Maddux talk about what they saw during their guided walks in the Upland Island Wilderness Area.

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walks Saturday morning. The main topic of the day, however, was the effects of clearcutting on forest ecosystems.

"I listen to you, and I must tell you it's a different perspective," Donovan said. "I hear you talking about things, and it's moss on a tree to me. The finer things you respect, I don't see; not because I don't care, but because I'm not trained to see it."

Donovan said in East Texas, opposition to clearcutting alternatives, such as select management, comes from people who feel clearcutting is counterproductive but do not know other solutions.

"The timber industry is by far the largest employer here. Everyone is somehow, to some degree dependent on this

forest," Donovan said.

He said, however, only a handful of those people favor clearcutting. Controversy over the red-cockaded woodpecker and other environmental concerns has left East Texans bitter, Donovan said.

"The words 'red-cockaded woodpecker' will draw a sneer if not a snarl," he said.

"It's a tragedy that this little ball of feathers has become a flash point in people's minds, a sign of economic oppression."

Donovan told the audience environmentalists need to set an agenda for abolishing clearcutting, and they should work with other groups with forest concerns, such as hunters, to carry out the agenda.

Elections

Zavalla schools

Newcomers Jeff Hudspeth, Mary Waldon, Waunesa Melton, Rodney Lott will vie for the the two at-large positions on the board. Both outgoing incumbents opted not to seek re-election.

Voters can cast ballots during regular business hours at the Zavalla High School/Administration building. For information, call 897-2271.

Zavalla city

Three-term Mayor Opal Gant filed for re-election. At-large councilmen Clyde Mott and John Poe filed for re-election and face a challenge by James Cameron filed the two open seats.

Voters can cast ballots during regular business hours at the Zavalla City Hall. For voter information, call 897-3311.

Small Talk

Editor's Note--Melissa Downey this week makes a good start with her first column "Small Talk" as the Huntington-Zavalla Courier correspondent.

by Melissa Downey

Congratulations to: Darrell Lawson and Teresa Tucker who got married March 18th, James Herring and Emily Bryan who got married last weekend, and finally to Randy and Rita Seal who now have a 7 1/2 lbs., beautiful baby boy named Josiah
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Small Talk

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Randall.

Hey Zavalla-thought I'd better give some kind of introduction. I want to just talk to Zavalla and tell everybody the things going on. A few others want it to be business only. So this week it's going to be a lot of nothing really except a new look at the income tax refund. But next week I want to write on what the people want, so if you want the column to be as it is this week, let me know by next week. So here goes:

My subject: "The Green Season" also known as "Post-Office Syndrome":

I call it that because if you haven't noticed, people who usually check their mail once or twice a week are now checking their boxes every day for their income tax refund.

You can always tell who gets theirs when they either stop coming to the Post Office or by the discarded cardboard boxes in their front yards. I'm one of those with the cardboard boxes in my front yard that used to hold a new T.V. I also have an antennae now. You could imagine how elated I felt when I saw a nice picture on a good T.V. I used to have a 13" T.V. that had a 9" picture and a wire sticking out my front door for an antennae.

You can't really tell who all got their "green" yet, unless you drive down all the back roads looking for cardboard boxes. But, if you

take the time to notice people's faces, some may have a gleam in their eye and a grin on their face. Another way to know who got their "green" is to call all your friends. The ones not home are probably in Lufkin buying a new T.V. Some may not be answering their phone just so they don't have to put down their paint brush that they bought for home improvement.

Anyway, to those out there who are still sleeping on the front door of the Post Office, keep your chin up, I think I see a truck coming, bringing you a nice new white leather jacket to tide you over.

To all who want their birthday, anniversary, wedding, etc. let me know about a week ahead of time because I'm a dingy blonde and I forget. All of that will be in my column each week, plus the latest low-down on our business down here.

The H-Z C would like to express our appreciation and our reader's appreciation to Adavene Lakey for her dedication, creativity and just plain hard work in providing a regular column covering Zavalla social and community events over the past two years. Thank you Adavene and Missy - J.L.T.

War Memorial Erected by Vets



ANGELINA COUNTY'S War Memorial erected by the local American Legion post to commemorate the memory of the local boys who died in action. The monument, located on the courthouse square, bears the names of 36 Angelina county soldiers.

DAMAGE DENIED IN WALKER SUIT

Jury Returns Verdict For Barge 20 Minutes After Completion of \$60,000 Affection Alienation Trial

Cornelius C. Walker, Zavalla farmer who sought compensation from J. Aaron Barge for the loss of his wife by separation, was denied damages here Saturday by a district court jury which deliberated only 20 minutes on the \$60,000 alienation of affections suit.

The verdict in favor of Barge was returned at 2:55 p. m. after the jurors had retired with Judge Carmen Brazil's charge at 2:35. The case was decided on the first of four special issues submitted, which read:

"Do you find from a preponderance of the evidence that the separation of the plaintiff from his wife was brought about, that is produced, through the wrongful acts or persuasion of the defendant? You will answer this 'yes' or 'no' as you find the facts to be."

The jury answered "no" to the first issue, and according to instructions in the charge, was not required to deliberate on the other three issues.

Hiram Rolston, who with E. J. Conn was Walker's attorney, said after the trial that he was uncertain whether or not a motion for a new trial would be filed.

R. C. Musslewhite and W. J. Townsend represented the defendant.

31 Witnesses Used

The verdict ended two and one-half days of testimony, during which time 31 witnesses were placed on the stand. Court attaches said that as far as is known, it was the first case of its kind ever to be tried in Angelina county.

Testimony in the case, which opened Thursday, reached a climax Friday afternoon when Mrs. Vera Walker, the plaintiff's ex-wife, took the stand and declared that two months after they were married "he started running around with other women." The rather attractive, auburn-haired

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divorcee, under questioning by Barge's attorneys, declared that Walker had made plans to get money from Barge in a suit, and emphatically denied that the defendant had been responsible for the separation.

Handwriting Refuted

Letters introduced by the plaintiff's attorneys figured conspicuously in the case. Barge, the first witness called, had denied writing the letters and a sample of his handwriting was taken. The defense scored against the allegations of the plaintiff when Willie Rush, called by Walker's attorneys, took the stand and said he did not believe the letters were in Barge's handwriting.

This surprise testimony came after the plaintiff side had called Rush as their witness and qualified him as a handwriting expert by virtue of his 31 years banking experience in the county.

After studying the letters, Rush testified his opinion that the handwriting was not that of Barge. He added that the writing in the letter and the specimen handwriting given earlier in the trial by Barge, had not been written by the same person.

After Rush's testimony, the attorneys for Walker called C. B. Richardson, assistant cashier of the Lufkin National bank, to the stand. Shown Barge's handwriting specimen, Richardson stated that he was "not sure that he would honor the signature if it came through his bank" as that of the defendant.

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When Mrs. Walker took the stand, immediately preceding Rush, Conn and Rolston contested her right to answer any questions against her former husband prior to the date on which she was granted a divorce. They contended a wife could not testify against her husband. An argument between attorneys ensued, with Musslewhite and Townsend claiming that since she was no longer the plaintiff's wife, she should be allowed to testify. Judge Brazil overruled the objections of the plaintiff, and Mrs. Walker took the stand.

"About two months after we were married he started running around with women and kept it up, and I guess he still is," she testified. "He kept me crying and I begged him to quit and stay at home with me."

She testified that he "came home and boasted of his popularity with the women," and at one time became so abusive as to threaten her life.

"He wanted the car keys, and I was trying to keep him at home," she related, "and he pulled out his pistol and said he was going to kill me."

"When did trouble in your married life begin?" Townsend asked. "Our main trouble started eight or 10 years ago."

"Did your husband frequently get drunk?"

"Yes."

"Did he come home that way?"

"Yes."

"Did he abuse you and your children?"

"Yes."

Denies Getting Letters

Mrs. Walker told of the trips to Galveston and Beaumont, which had been entered into the testimony by other witnesses. She denied ever seeing the letters which Walker claimed were written to her by Barge, and said she had never received a letter from nor written one to the defendant.

Continuing his questioning Townsend asked the witness if Barge ever came to her home when she was there alone.

"No sir," she replied. "He never came only when Cornelius was there and a very few times then."

"Who asked Mr. Barge to come?"

"Cornelius did."

Mrs. Walker stated in regard to the letters that Walker, at the time he said he found the letters, "reached up on a shelf and got some bills and said he was going to get some woman to imitate Mr. Barge's handwriting and that would 'get the job done.' He said if I had any sense I'd stick to him and we'd 'pull his leg' for \$60,000."

"Did Mr. Barge cause your separation?" Townsend asked.

"No, sir, he did not."

"Why did you leave him?"

"Because he was untrue to me."

Questioned About Fight

On cross examination, Conn questioned Mrs. Walker about a fight which she and Mrs. Barge were alleged to have had in the Barge store at Zavalla.

"Was it because she didn't want you to go to Houston with Mr.

Barge to take a load of cotton?"

"No, sir."

"Well, why did you fight?"

"She was cursing and fussing, and I picked up a stick and knocked her down."

The purchase of a gun by Mrs. Walker was brought into the evidence by Conn, who asked the woman if Barge didn't give the weapon to her. She denied that he had, and stated that she bought the gun from a "stove fixer" who passed her home for \$2 and some chickens.

Barge Is Recalled

Conn recalled Barge, who was the first witness in the case when it opened Thursday morning, to the stand. He opened with questions concerning a previous case in which Barge was involved, but objections were raised by defense attorneys and were sustained. Two witnesses testified briefly

Saturday morning regarding an incident when Barge was alleged to have been seen coming out of the woods nearby the Walker home. Due Terry, plaintiff witness, supported the testimony previously given by Eugene Allen that they saw Barge coming from the woods and headed toward his car. A rebuttal witness, Hawkins, was produced by the defense to conclude the testimony.

During the arguments, Rolston referred to Barge as the "domino-playing Casanova."

The jury verdict was read by John B. Perry, foreman. Other jurors were R. V. Holleman, B. F. Milligan, R. H. Parrish, Robert Butler, R. E. Wideman, M. C. McKinney and W. F. Deal, all of Lufkin; A. P. Burris and G. C. Hubbard of Huntington; K. A. Drew and A. F. Vaughn of Diboll.

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War Memorial Erected by Vets

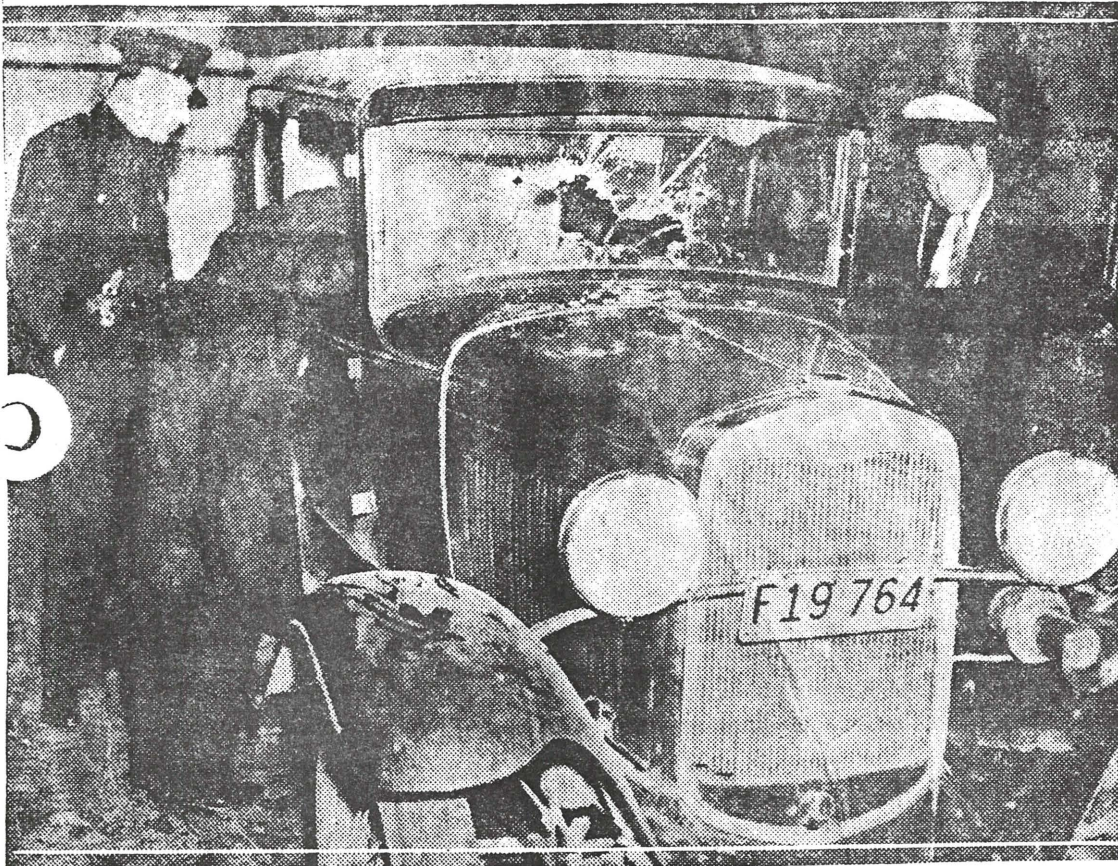


ANGELINA COUNTY'S War Memorial erected by the local American Legion post to commemorate the memory of the local boys who died in action. The monument, located on the courthouse square, bears the names of 36 Angelina county soldiers.

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FLOYD HAMILTON AND BULLET-TORN CAR



—Associated Press Photos.

The bullet-torn Ford in which Raymond Hamilton, condemned bank robber, narrowly escaped death Monday night, when he was ambushed by police at Dallas. Hamilton jumped from the car and fled in a hail of bullets. Another man in the car with him also fled. Police believe this man was Floyd, shown above, brother of Ray. Floyd was arrested by officers on a bus in Shreveport Tuesday afternoon. He denied that he was with Ray in Dallas, but was suffering from a wound in the arm believed to have been caused by a bullet.

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Doners of Camp For Youth of County



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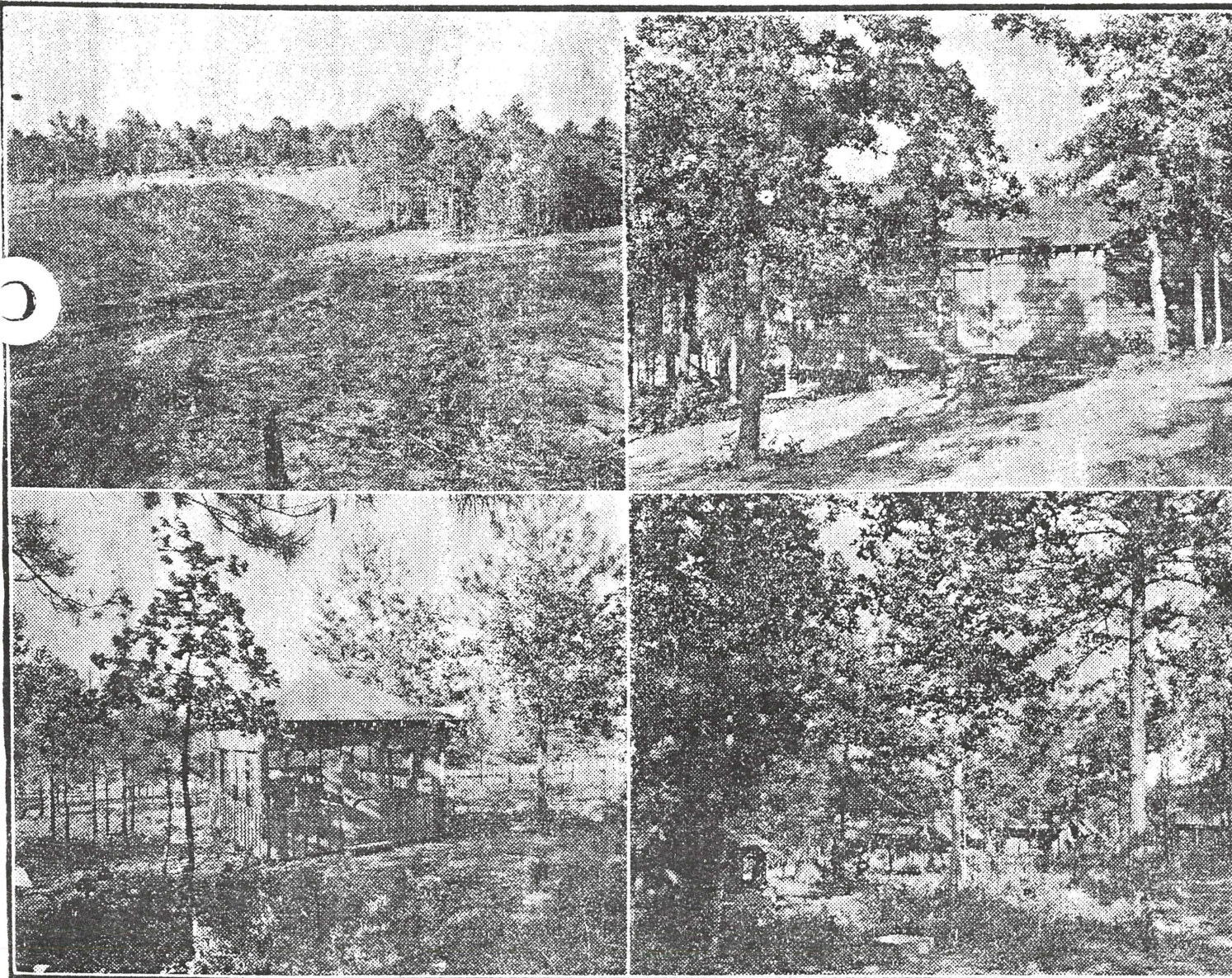


THESE FIVE Brothers, heads of the Perry Bros. stores over Texas with headquarters in Lufkin, today will formally present the youth of Angelina and neighboring counties with a \$10,000 camp at Zavalla. The dedication program, from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon, will place the camp under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. for use of all responsible young people's organizations having competent leadership. Before the camp was finished it was booked up for the summer by various church and other organizations with a probable total camp enrollment of over 900. The Perry brothers have carried on an extensive improvement project at the camp, including construction of cabins, main building, playgrounds and 12-acre lake.

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Scenes at Perry YMCA Camp

YMCA Leader



CAMP PERRY Activities and general management will be under direction of the county Y. M. C. A. with E. L. Corson, above, Y secretary, in charge. Corson has spent the last several days completing arrangements for the dedication program Sunday and the opening of the first encampment there Monday.

*Perry Camp now
Ray Lake estate
development. Owned
and subdivided by
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PHOTO AT Top left shows a portion of the new dam, 25 feet high and 384 feet in length, being constructed to impound a 12-acre lake for swimming and water sports for youngsters attending Camp Perry, the Y. M. C. A. camp which will be dedicated this afternoon near Zavalla. Top right is the administration building and dining hall, with a capacity of 200. Lower left shows one of the screened-in cabins with built-in bunks for eight campers. Lower right is the pine grove in which the eight sleeping cabins were built. A force of over 40 workers have rushed completion of the project this week. When finished, it will be valued at over \$10,000 and will be the gift of

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Zero in on Zavalla

By BETTY MINGEE

Sympathy is extended to the families of J.T. Jacks, Barbra Spears on their tragic deaths. Then Mrs. Vera Sheffield passed away after a long period of sickness. And Bebe Townsend long time Zavallian also died this week. Love and sympathy to all of the survivors. It is hard to lose your loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Boykin celebrated 50 years of married life on Feb. 23rd. Mrs. Boykin is unwell and no photo is available, but their friends wish them every happiness and congratulate them on the success of 50 years of married life.

My Valentine bought me a new Ford van to ride in. The car just got closer to the ground and my knees weaker, so I couldn't get in and out of it. The van is high enough, it needed an extra step, but I can get up easier than I can get down. So look for me in a sand colored Ford van as I run up and down the road.

Eulalie and Nig Narvey were the guests at a party given by Lucille and Ervie Harvey. They each had a birthday. Cake, homemade ice cream and coffee was served. Here in Ray Lake, we all enjoy our neighborhood parties, especially the excuse to make homemade ice cream! Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geddes and we three Mingeas.

It is nearly that time again for me. I go back to Ft. Sam for re-evaluation of my leg and various tests. I do not expect surgery this trip, just time for them to twist on my leg and make special trays of it. So I will be among the missing for a week or so. I have my orders to go in on March 4th. See you when I'm at home again.

Shady Chapel United Methodist Church News, Etc.

Shady Chapel United Methodist Church will have its regular Covered Dish Dinner on April 16. Make your plans to come worship with us at 8:45 a.m. and return for a great meal and lots of good fellowship at 12:30 p.m.

James Calhoun shared his birthday cake with our Sunday School Class recently. How about that? Cake and coffee in addition to a very good lesson!

Shady chapel contributes to CISC (Christian Information and Service Center) in Lufkin and to CAC (Christian Assistance Center) in Zavalla. Food and finan-

cial assistance are given to both organizations. Our CISC representative is Jane Borel and our CAC representative is Juanita Kitchens.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Mrs. Zethal Kinard who has undergone eye surgery and with Don Slocum who is back in the VA Hospital in Shreveport.

Congratulations to John Loving on His "All A's and 1B" report card. John goes to school at Zavalla Elementary. Anniversary greetings to George and Judy Anglin who celebrated their big day March 27. All of us at Shady Chapel wish our pastor, Rev. Dan Darby, a big "Happy 34th Birthday" on April 19.

"Catch the Spirit." Come to church Sunday-no reservations necessary!

Homecoming Termed A Success

The Zavalla Homecoming was the best one so far, in the opinion of all I've spoken to.

The homecoming is sponsored and planned each year by the members of the Zavalla Civics Organization. Mr. Cotten Gaskamp, president, he and his wife Abby were greatly missed in this year's festivities as they always help and enjoy it so much. Theirs is the driving spirit.

The vice president Mr. Wayne Oliver took over and did a splendid job. Mr. David Renfro made a very good MC and Mr. Buddy Moore was a one-man entertainment committee all by himself. I have heard many compliments on his performance. Zavalla is grateful to him.

Judges for all events were Mrs. Morgan Flournoy, Mr. Hullen McClure, and Mr. Paul Selman. Zavalla says thank you to them.

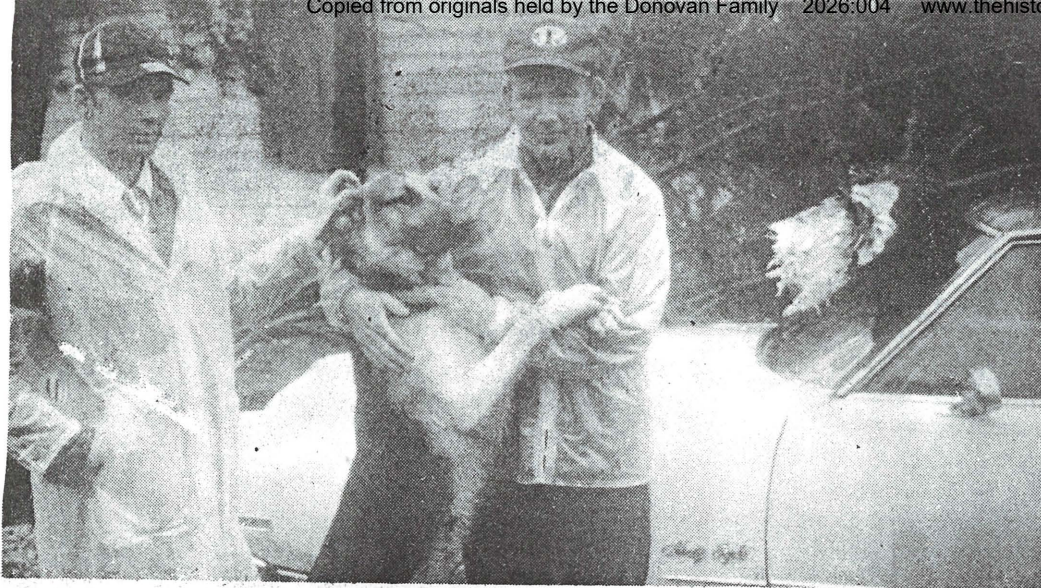
The Queen's ball was held Saturday evening after Queen, Vicki Harris, was presented at the Rodeo.

The Rodeo is sponsored by Zavalla Rodeo Club, President, Mr. Julius Grimes, vice president, Doug Shives. They had a gross income for the two nights of over \$1800 and an estimated crowd of 1300 present. The senior class had the concession stand at the rodeo and they too showed a profit.

The profit from the rodeo is used to maintain the rodeo grounds and they also sponsor a roping club each 1st and 3rd Saturday of the month that is open to anyone who wishes to come.

The proceeds of the whole homecoming also goes for a good cause. The Zavalla Civics Organization sponsors the little league and pee wee league, their uniforms, maintains the youth center and ball park. Congratulations to them for a good job and gratitude for their interest in our young people.

by B.A.M.



"RUFUS", FLANKED BY Mike, left, and Jimmy, right, stands near the Kinney Oldsmobile, shown above with a broken tree limb laying across the windshiel. (Herald Photo)

Kinney's Tell Of Tornado

"About two o'clock I heard Rufus whinnying and I went outside to pen him up...the tornado hit while we were at the pen," so relates Jimmy Kinney, new owner of the Rayburn Lodge, on SH 147." I just held him tightly around the neck and rode out the tornado," he continued, "then, as soon as I could I went

inside to see about my wife, Ann."

"Rufus" is a two year old German Shepherd who, according to Kinney, "probably saved our lives."

When he surveys the damage in front of and to the rear of his home, he feels that by leaving the door open when he went outside to pen up Rufus, it prevented the tornado from exploding the house.

Ann and Jimmy's two sons, Paul and Mike, rode out the storm in one of the five units that were destroyed at their motel. An employee was in another.

"As soon as I saw that Ann was alright, I found the boys, they were okay, so together we helped uncover the debris from around two boys who were lodged in another one of the units," Jimmy said.

The Kinney's purchased the Rayburn Lodge less than one

Tornado Damage Heavy

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Martin, Jr., young marrieds of Zavalla, were the only two reported injuries resulting from the aftermath of a tornado that twisted it's way into a community near Sam Rayburn Reservoir, six miles east of Zavalla on SH 147.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars in property damage resulted from the giant wind that struck shortly after 2 am and severely damaged a restaurant, a lodge, a motel, a grocery store, many mobile homes and several boat stalls.

Rayburn Lodge apparently received the most damage when five motel units and the restaurant and grocery store were destroyed.

A mobile home park in Colwell Addition was almost leveled as mobile homes were moved turned upside down, splintered and scattered. Tree damage resulted in severe power and telephone line damage.

Only four boat stalls remained of a 36 unit boat shed, as the high winds scattered the light aluminum sheets as far as a quarter of a mile away.

Constable Cotton Gaskamp, together with members of the DPS and Angelina County Sheriff's department, were on hand directing traffic and keeping the sightseers out of the more heavily damaged areas.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

By BETTY MINGEE

Christmas is coming! You can feel it in the very air, every where people are shopping for gifts for loved ones, ladies are baking fruit cakes, trees are being decorated, smiles are getting larger, children are writing their letters to Santa. Mothers are struggling even harder with their budget, as they try to please every loved one. Folks are cleaning house and airing beds in the glad anticipation of holiday visitors. Stores are full of pretty things to temp the eyes and hearts. Oh yes, Christmas is coming again. The Churches know it as they practice plays, songs and the reading of the story of the Christ Child, as it is their duty and joy to remind us of what day we really celebrate. The Birth of a Saviour, for us weak poor mortals who have no other way to salvation. It is a wonderful season! Enjoy it, each and everyone of you.

The Winter birds are coming our way for feed again. We not only enjoy birds in the spring, but by keeping the feeders full we also enjoy red birds and tiny birds of some sort all during the cold weather. That hunting cat of ours hasn't succeeded in catching any of them, but her "catch" so far since cool weather began has been too many lizards to count, 17 moles, 5 mice, 1 ground rattlers and yesterday a coral snake! From the coral snake I got a nature lesson as it bit itself and committed suicide before she killed it. Lucille Harvey who was visiting me at the time, told me it was natural of them! But snakes and moles are suppose to be hibernating now, so Missy must be some digger? Oh yes, on her count mustn't forget two squirrels, one in bed with us!

typing lessons.

Mrs. Lucille Harvey wishes to thank you all for your kindness when her mother, Mrs. Rosie Mott passed away. For food, flowers and prayers, a sincere thank you.

Sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colwell on the death of their son-in-law, Johnny Thompson. There are many family members and friends and we send love and prayers to each in their time of sorrow. To his wife, Jimmie, a special bit of love.

Sympathy to the wife and family of Ray Wade, formerly of Huntington who died this week.

Sympathy to the family of Rev. Paul M. Stanley, who was buried this week in the Kitchens Cemetery.

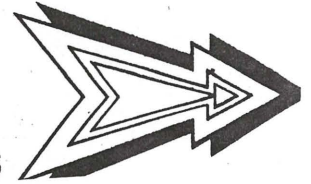
Also Jess Butler died somewhere else, but leaves many family members in our community. May the Lord bless each of you who has lost a loved one.

Guests up my way have been Garland and Sally for the night, Mike and Joy for dinner Sunday, Mrs. Lloyd Marshall, Mrs. Roxie Garvin, Mrs. Lucille Harvey, and I enjoyed coffee at the Harveys and helped Guss wrap Christmas gifts. Now I have to wrap mine. So again I say Merry Christmas friends.

Lots of errors in my column last week; I evidently wrote so poorly the typesetters couldn't translate it. Rotie Garvin is of course my neighbor. Mrs. Roxie Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Penry, gave the adding machine to First Baptist Church. It is Mick and Opal Totten, not Telton who is my sister, and my nephew is named Jayson, not Joyson. Guess Ralse was Guss Rake, Jay Sherman, Joy Massey. All of you knew who I meant. And Merry Christmas whatever your name is! Maybe for Christmas I should take

Zero in on Zavalla

News briefs and personals of interest to Zavalla area readers



Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Harvey enjoyed a weekend visit from their son and family, S/Sgt. Richard Harvey from the u.s. Air Force base at Carswell. Richard, Janis and Melanie stopped by our house as they all took a stroll in the area Saturday.

Our place was busy with company and work this weekend as Papa and Elsie started us off with an early morning visit Saturday. Then brother, Garland, came with some welding to do on a part for his tractor, next niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders were up as he too, needed welding on his tractor to prepare for spring plowing. Then we had neighbors, The Harveys and their son, Richard and family, Mr. J.W. Kelly and son, Lewis, and Mrs. Roxie Garvin stopped by as the warmer weather had everyone outside Saturday.

We Mingee's visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Massey of Poison Ivy Acres for cake and coffee Friday, then they were up here on a visit Sunday afternoon. Also visiting us this week was Mrs. Mary Birdwell and Pamela. Mary and I are buddies on the political scene and she was up to express her views on several subjects, including our "can and string" telephone service and the suit shaping up against them. I enjoyed every minute of her visit.

Both sisters came to see us who live in East Texas. Opal Totten of Orange, Orelle Sherman of Vidor, spent the night in Chirino with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Massey, visited Mr and Mrs. Mike Massey of Poison Ivy Acres, then lunched with me before returning home. Papa and Elsie were at the doctors, so missed their visit. I enjoyed my share of their time as I'm sure the rest of the family did.

Patti is 15...going on 16! that is how she looks at her birthday; just as soon as it was reached, she was looking toward that golden 16th that all youngsters long for, while we older ones look in memory back to those younger carefree days before age and responsibility weighted our shoulders and heads! Happy birthday to my daughter.

We needed more news to fill our paper this week. More news and more pictures. You folks who read this can help me keep it full of Huntington and Zavalla "goings on". If it is of interest to you, it is of interest to us.

Guss Rake is back in the hospital at Woodland Heights, the flu bug hit her and she is very sick. In her far from strong condition these days, she wasn't able to handle the flu. I just hope I never left any of my germs for her to catch. Love and get well wishes, Guss.

10-20-75 ZERO IN ON ZAVALLA

The H. E. Harveys had an old fashioned ice cream social at their home Saturday, October 11th. The homemade ice cream and sherbert were delicious and everyone had a good time. Present at the party were Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Watson, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Watson, Mrs. Roxie Garvin, Mrs. Asa Lee Lowery, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swiger, Mr. & Mrs. Lee Mingee and Patti Mingee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Eunice Stanley 24th; Lessie Colwell 24th, Ronnie Runnels 27th; Mrs. A. D. Penry 25th; Jimmy Miles 30th; Opal Totten 28th; Sylvia Carter 25th; a belated birthday greeting to Alan Woyt October 18th.

Get well wishes to Alice Coleman suffering from two broken legs as the result of a fall, Bell Redman heart trouble, Hardy Widner seriously ill, Lillian Davis recovering from surgery and home now, Mrs. Bradham still serious, Mr. Ross McGilbery on the mend, Mrs. Thelma Gibson on the poorly list.

Visitors to Farkleberry Hill this week are Lynn and Elmer Sanders, Mike and Joy Massey, Betty and Gene Swiger, Dennis Roberts, Coy Dunn, Sr., Cotten and Abby Gaskamp, Larry and Kenneth Byers, Guss Rake and my sisters Opal Totten and Orelle Sherman were here along with Orell's grandson, Kelly. We made the rounds while they were here, to Mr. and Mrs. Jap Massey's, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Massey's and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Massey's. The last was gone from home and we missed seeing them. Mrs. Dianne Woyt was up with the news.

Dianne is looking forward to a visit from her brother and wife this next week. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Paegelow of Saukville, Wis. is due here to look our East Texas area over and visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woyt. Welcome and surely our fall colored forest will impress anyone.

Zavalla is having their first council meeting this week, and I plan to be there to wish them well and see our city government start to work. Good luck to each of you and God bless you.

Dee's lake supplies burned here in Zavalla this week. The store was a complete loss so far as I could tell. I'm sure we have Lufkin and Huntington fire departments to thank that the gas pumps never burst into flames. The kids will miss the place as many of them grabbed a snack there at lunch time. We are sorry over their loss.

Tom Chisolm of Texas City has been in Zavalla visiting his mother, Guss Rake and building a fence around their land in back.

Visiting Margina Boulware was her neice Debbie Bell from Deweyville, Tresa Collins, from Port Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Langston from Longview, and Mrs. Gena Langston and daughter Oula Mae from El Monte, Calif. So, she had lots of out of town company.

Margina also reports the Poulan reunion was one of the best yet. They met at the Zavalla Civic Center on October 5, There were over 50 Poulan's there plus lots of guests, Good food and a good time was had by all.

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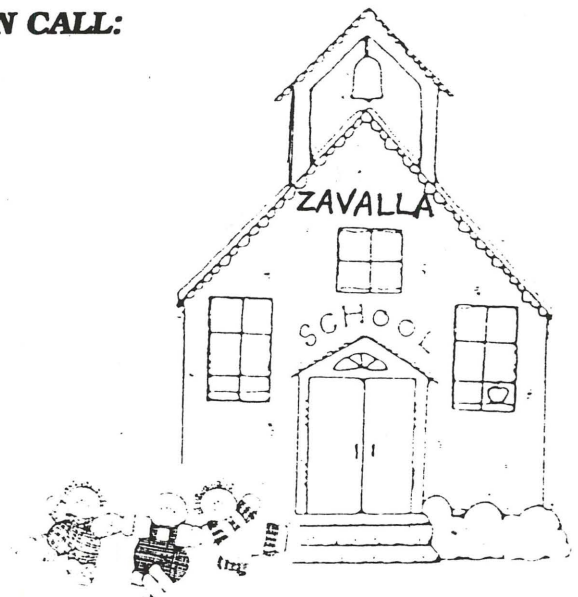
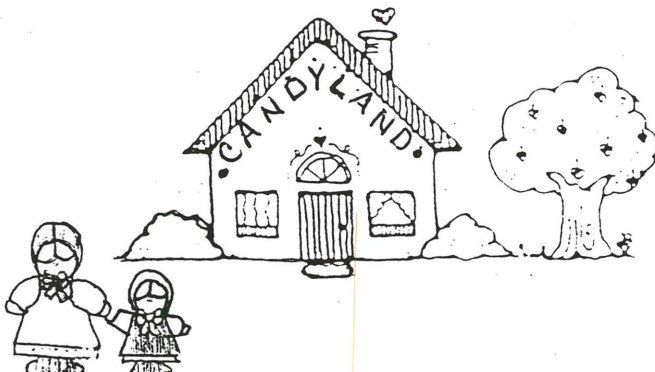
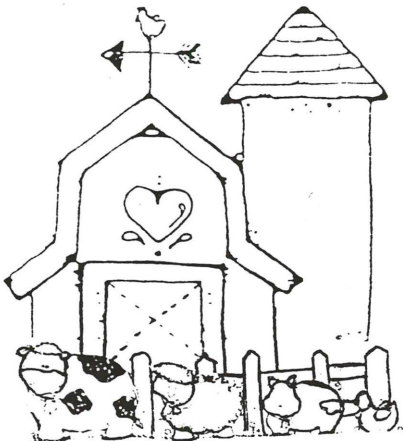
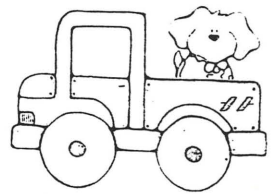
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NEW BUSINESSES

Special thanks to the following people for making April 1, a big success. Pam Hooks for organizing the event, Pct. 4 commissioner, James Stanley for the use of county equipment, and a special thanks to Delbert Jones for his diligence and hard work. Our little town looks so good and we want to keep it looking so well. And a special thanks to all the people who contributed to making this a great day. Local garbage collector, Ray Haris, gave the city a free day of collection and this was a great help. Three truck loads of trash was collected and this is truly an accomplishment.

OLE TIMERS DAY
APRIL 29

Local churches & the Zavalla Branch of HSB have joined together to sponsor an Ole Timers Day on April 29, beginning at 10:30 at the High School Baseball Field on Ballpark Look off Hwy. 147. This will be a super day of gospel singing, historical speaking, old cars, B-B-Q, games and refreshments. So, bring your deserts and a lawn chair and come out and enjoy the fun. If you would like to add to this day, call Jeff Hudspeth and give your suggestions,

The City Council would like to welcome two new businesses to the area. Candyland Daycare has been opened for several months and is providing a much needed service to the area. Candyland is located at the corner of Johnson & Barge St., directly behind the bank. Candyland is operated by Nita Mahan.

Hometown Laundry, which is located on N. 2nd. just past City Hall, is owned and operated by Rachel Creamer and will provide laundry and other service to the area. The City is pleased to have these new businesses and wish them great success.



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A dollar for your smile

VENICE BEACH, Calif. — If you're white, Robert Clark will tell you he is collecting money for the Save the White Folks Foundation.

If you're black, like he is, it's the SMOBA Foundation.

That's 'Save My Own Black Assets.' " That's also a paraphrase.

Clark, 45, is a funny man with a sad story. It's the comedy act that has helped him straighten up his own act.

Here on Venice Beach, life is a carnival, complete with Ferris wheel, snake handlers, fortune tellers and a promenade of sidewalk performers, including one fellow who bills himself as "The World's Greatest Wino."

Time was when Clark would have been in competition for the title, but nowadays he says he is clean and sober.

"This is the way I keep my attitude positive," he said, smiling all the while. "I make people laugh."

He sees it, too, as a way to "touch people's lives, to spread the word about sobriety — and I get to feed myself."

He'll give you a rose and a few laughs. You can give him whatever you like.

"Sometimes it's a quarter, sometimes it's a dollar."

Estelle Getty, earlier in the day, had given him a dollar.

He was still excited about having met one of the stars from the TV show "Golden Girls."

"She asked me if I wanted to do comedy for a living. I told her no. I don't want to be famous or make too much money — not when I'm trying to recover from a drug and alcohol

habit."

Clark said he has already had his own small taste of fame, when he worked in casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, "dealing blackjack, talking trash and drawing crowds."

"Yeah, I'm used to being in the public eye. I made a lot of money, but I drank too much and got married too many times."

Later, in trying to help himself, he started helping others as well.

For a while he was collecting money for what he called the Save the Teen Foundation, but with little luck.

"I couldn't understand why nobody responded. I was talking to a lady one day and I said, 'What do I have to do — say it's for the Save the White Folks Foundation?'"

"She laughed, so I tried it. People laughed and they responded."

He invented the SMOBA, he said, "so black people won't get mad at me."

Clark will tell you he makes it a point to "spread the blessing around."

"I can earn maybe \$75 passing out roses in a few hours. But I've got so many friends who need help, the money I make is gone the same day."

He lives in downtown Los Angeles. "It's a very depressing situation. I come out here to get away from downtown and to make people laugh."

During the day, "Venice Beach is OK. But at night, there's a sadness about it — people using drugs, drinking ..."

His voice trailed off for a moment. Then came the big smile again.

"But we got some good places to eat here. There's this half black, half Mexican restaurant. They serve great corn bread and collard green burritos."

"You've probably heard of it, Nacho Mama's."

"It's right next to that black-French cafe, C'est What?"

I gave him a dollar.



JOE MURRAY
Editor-Publisher Emeritus

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ZAVALLA BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE COMMITTEE FORM

WE NEED YOUR HELP!! Sign up to serve on one of the Zavalla Beautification Committees. Please check the one that you would most enjoy serving on.

_____ EDUCATION/SCHOOLS - Educates school children regarding litter and recycling practices; plans activities such as the litter rally; and recognizes outstanding efforts of classes, schools and staff.

_____ PUBLIC AWARENESS - Informs the public about all recycling, anti-litter, and beautification programs and develops programs for recognition of community efforts.

_____ RECYCLING - Develops programs encouraging the public to recycle, works with local government and businesses to promote recycling, and educates the public about recycling.

_____ CLEAN-UP - Plans two community clean-ups and encourages removal of junked cars and dilapidated structures, and illegal dump sites.

_____ BUSINESS/INDUSTRY - Educates the business community regarding litter prevention and develops financial resources for programs.

_____ MUNICIPAL/LAW ENFORCEMENT - Reviews updates, and rewrites ordinances; works with the police, fire, public works, code enforcement officer, etc.; and educates on present ordinances and state laws.

_____ BEAUTIFICATION - Plans and assists with all beautification projects such as median landscaping, school campus landscaping, wildflower plantings, etc.

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Gilliland Takes Third in Hurdles

James Gilliland, the soaring sophomore of the Lufkin Panthers who seems destined to round into one of the outstanding hurdlers of this section, added another achievement to his imposing string yesterday at Austin when he proved the third ranking of all the high school timber-toppers of the entire state.

Gilliland's particular specialty is the 120-yard hurdles and it was in this event that he pulled up third. An idea of the competition Gilliland had to meet is gleaned from the fact that the winner of the 120-yard high hurdle finals cleared the sticks in the dazzling time of 15.3.

In the preliminaries, Gilliland pulled up first in both of his heats, the Blonde Buzzer's best clocking being 16 seconds, which is a highly creditable traveling.

Gilliland's performance was the outstanding exhibition afforded by the trio of tracksters who entered the state gathering under Coach George Woodall.

Lynville Caraway garnered seventh place in the pole vault with

Walter Gneisig taking a sixth slot in the 880-yard run.

The meet was literally swept from its moors by the Freeport Flash, Red Cecil, who singlehanded, brought the championship to the shore city. The Freeport ace annexed 15 markers, snaring the 100 and 220-yard dashes as well as the broad jump.

Cecil's 100-yard str 9.6
seconds to break the c-
ord was the highlight ty.

Hold Rites of 3 Newberrys

Father and Two Sons Are Buried in Single Grave

The bodies of three victims of the holiday taxi stand shooting, a father and two sons, were lowered side by side in a single grave Monday afternoon as triple rites, witnessed by approximately 1,000 persons, were held at Ryan's chapel cemetery at 2 o'clock.

The funeral services, said to be the largest ever held at the 75-year-old cemetery, marked the end of the tragedy in which Charlie Newberry, owner of the taxi company, and his two sons, J. B. and Elmer, were slain by bullets from the gun of a drunken negro merry-maker.

The shooting started over the difference of 60 cents in payment of a rent car used by the negroes.

The funeral procession left from the Glenn funeral home at 1 o'clock, headed by the three Henney hearses bearing the bodies of the slain men and immediately followed by the family cars. Sixty cars left the funeral home at the start of the procession, and others joined along the route to make one of the longest procession ever seen in this county.

As the three caskets were lowered into the earth, the eighteen pallbearers, headed by State Ranger Hardy Purvis and Chief of Police Ralph Chancey, encircled the grave. Rev. McCain, pastor of the Ryan's chapel church, officiated.

A quiet and happy family reunion was changed into a day of sorrow for the families of the slain
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men with the murder at dusk Saturday night. The two negroes were both dead before daybreak the next day. O. T. Boatwright, ex-convict, killed by J. B. Newberry near the scene of his father's death. The other negro was the object of an intense search by a posse of 10 officers during the night, who at 3 a. m. Sunday trapped him in a negro house in northwest Lufkin and filled his body with bullets when he failed to surrender.

The elder Newberry died soon

after he was taken to the hospital the two boys living until night.

The three bodies side by side, at the Home until time.

*Dan Hopkins & Eulavia
Marshall got married
July 31, 1953 at 1:30
O'clock at Lufkin at
Rev. Bass home.*

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