

FOUNDERS
EDITION

THE LUFKIN NEWS

FOUNDERS
EDITION

LUFKIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

Sec. 4—Page 1

Founders Edition: A Salute To Angelina's History

Churches Helped To Shape Lufkin

Parallel with the history of Lufkin runs the history of its churches.

Lufkin's first church was First Methodist. Until a church was organized in Lufkin, Methodists traveled to Homer for services.

The first record of Methodist services in Lufkin was a weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Abney. Mrs. Abney, who could neither read nor write, taught herself to read so that she would be able to teach the Bible to her family and friends.

In 1863 at an old-fashioned camp meeting held at McKendree Campground near present Lufkin by the Rev. John Cox assisted by Isaac Lee, an exhorter, Mrs. Abney joined the Methodist church with her husband, he being converted and assuming the church vows at that time.

Angelina County was thinly settled, and neither schools nor churches had gained much headway when the Abneys settled here, and from the date of their coming their home was a preacher's home. Mr. Abney's influence was constantly in favor of everything which gave promise of helping to promote the public welfare.

Mrs. Abney in 1878 gathered her own and neighbors' children together on Sundays with only the Bible and Blue Back Speller as teaching material. As other children made their way to her home, the first Methodist Sunday School was begun which later developed into the church.

Mr. Abney died in 1894, and Mrs. Abney died Dec. 27, 1918, but the church which they helped to establish lives on.

The First Baptist Church of Lufkin was organized July 15, 1883, during a series of services conducted by Rev. Link, editor of the Baptist Standard.

Charter members of the church were Captain and Mrs. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Colonel and Mrs. W. L. Denman, Mrs. E. H. F. McMullen, Mrs. Emily Walker and Mrs. Crutchfield.

Services were first held in a school house located in what is known as old Lufkin and later in the Methodist churches when they were not having services.

The first regular pastor was W. C. Manning, who began his ministry in 1886. In 1890, the Baptists erected a building at the site of the present First Baptist Church.

In 1901, the church became affiliated with the Angelina County Missionary Baptist Association and in 1903 became a part of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Early pastors include John Mare, Joe W. English, C. B. George, A. A. Duncan, J. M. Wright and Z. J. Amerson.

Early day baptisms were held in Cedar Creek, a mile west of Lufkin.

Beginning in the same year in November, the First Presbyterian Church had 10 members: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gann, Mrs. M. E. Crozier, J. D. Moffett, W. L. Chessuett, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore and O. H. Butler.

The little group struggled to keep the church going, holding Sunday school each Sunday and having a supply pastor come about once a month to hold church services.

Determined, although much of the time without a minister, the group was finally able to purchase a small cottage in 1914 on Groesbeck which they remodeled for services. Rev. L. W. Matthews was called for half-time and remained until 1917.

Dr. S. M. Tenney came as pastor in 1918 and remained until 1922, when he resigned and was replaced the following year by Rev. W. A. Ziegler, who finally succeeded in securing a lot on Ellis Ave.

The congregation moved into its new brick veneer structure July 1, 1924, with Rev. C. E. Newton first pastor in the new building.

St. Cyprian's Episcopal Church is one of Lufkin's oldest congregations, organized by the Rev. George Crockett in 1893.

The building at Second and Paul streets was completed in 1906.

St. Cyprian's maintains not only a full worship and Sunday school program but also sponsors a day school with more than 150 kindergarten and elementary students.

Plans are underway for construction of new facilities on John Redditt Drive, following a fire which destroyed the sanctuary about a year and a half ago.

Rector of the local congregation is Rev. John F. Caskey.

It seems an impossible task to ever compile an accurate listing of all churches which have since been born to serve the spiritual needs of Angelina Countians.

This century has not only seen the organization of congregations of the already existing denominations but also the birth of new denominations.

Among these are Assembly of God, Christian, Lutheran, Congregational Methodist, United Pentecostal, Nazarene and the Salvation Army, to list only a few.

Angelina County has kept its spiritual life an important segment of its growth.



DOMED COURTHOUSE WAS ONCE THE PRIDE OF ANGELINA COUNTY

Tax Assessment Key To Growth

By MIKE CAMPBELL
The Angelina County judge and commissioners feel Angelina County has a bright and promising future provided a few changes are made to the existing system.

Money was the main thing that the county commissioners agreed on to keep the county progressive, according to a poll of County Judge Joe O'Quinn and commissioners Leon Tillman, Louis Parise, Charles (Bo) Shofner and Robert Colwell.

However to get this money the county taxes wouldn't necessarily have to be raised.

County Judge Joe O'Quinn said, "I don't see any tax raise in the near future because the county is growing so much in our industrial and residential buildings, and increasing our value each year."

"I don't feel like we will need to vote a bond issue to construct what we need," he added, "we just need to economize as much as we can."

The commissioners felt that one of the most needed things is better property assessment to get the money and keep the county on the move.

Precinct 2 commissioner Louis Parise said, "There is an unlimited amount of money with the proper assessment."

Precinct 1 commissioner Leon Tillman said, "It would take two men two years to bring the county up to date with their assessment."

Another needed item, according to officials is enlarging the courthouse.

"We do need a record room to store our county records in," O'Quinn said.

"The three main spots," he said, "in the courthouse that need enlarging are the tax office, the district clerk's office and the county auditor's and county treasurer's office."

Parise said, "That the county is going to need a better farm-to-market road system constructed and to find a solution to the garbage problem."

O'Quinn said that he didn't feel like any of the construction would be done before the next two or three years.

According to Parise, another solution to the county's future problems is having all records computerized.

O'Quinn said, "The tax office going computerized is in the talking stages now. The tax assessor says that will help to relieve his office space problem."

The commissioners felt that these and other problems must be faced to keep the county progressive.



AND STILL GROWING...

THE

PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

Since 1929. We're Proud to be . . .

because we live up to our slogan . . . "THE BEST FOR LESS"

Every HY-TOP product is guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded . . .

... HY-TOP ...

S&H

GREEN STAMPS

With every Purchase!

With hundreds of different foods available, we're grateful that all of this is possible in this land of ours. Our "founding fathers" would be amazed at the many blessings we enjoy today, perhaps with too little thankful thought.

To stay the peoples choice requires constant change and improvement. Our latest move was the introduction of the Hy-Top label which represents the finest, freshest, tastiest in nutritious foods. The Hy-Top label goes on only fancy grade processed fruits and vegetables.





4 STORES IN LUFKIN . . .

25 IN EAST TEXAS!

Prices And All

Modern Woman Likes The 1970s

By BETTY STANLEY
Woman's Editor

Most things have come a long way in the last half century, and food prices are no exception.

A check of 1920 grocery ads in The Lufkin Daily News revealed that there has been a big change in food prices, but not all have gone the direction one would expect.

While coffee was advertised at six pounds for a dollar, a person could blow his budget sweetening it. Sugar sold at \$2.61 for 10 pounds.

These prices compare to coffee at 93 cents a pound today and a 10-pound bag of sugar priced at \$1.29.

However, most prices were a great deal lower than today's. Red beans were four cents a can against today's 15 cents. A No. 1 can of tomatoes — a size no longer available — was nine cents. A check on local grocery shelves revealed a 39-cent price on a No. 2 can.

Size variation is the greatest drawback to making an accurate comparison of prices. No one seems to know if a No. 1 can or a No. 2 can is larger.

On today's grocery shelves, some packagers numbers in the opposite direction.

Post Toasties in 1920 were 12 cents a box. The small size now is 23 cents.

One of the greatest ranges is in chili, which sold for 12 cents. An average can now sells for 73 cents.

Dry beans and peas were advertised in large quantities — from seven to 10-pound bags.

The largest bag found at the grocery store checked was a four-pound bag of dry pinto beans.

If one liked Navy beans, they were available at 90 cents per 10-pound bag in 1920, or at nine cents a pound compared to today's 21 cents.

Some items are no longer available. One could also buy 10 pounds of pink beans for 90 cents. This is an unheard-of item in today's modern supermarket.

Another item missing from most of today's grocery stores is lard, which has been replaced almost entirely with vegetable shortenings.

An eight-pound bucket of lard sold for \$1.94. A three-pound can of shortening is 95 cents.

Flour came in bags up to 48-pounds, which sold for \$3.50. A 24-pound bag of Belle of Paris flour sold for \$1.80. Some brands are available now at \$1.89 for a 25-pound bag, but most leading brands sell for up to \$1 more than this.

Strangely missing from the 1920 grocery ads was meat. Sausage and bacon were listed, sausage at 30 cents a pound and bacon at 32 — both are averaging about 69 cents currently — but no beef was listed.

Even in those days, women were buying things besides groceries at the grocery store.

One store had a big combination laundry sale: one package of bluing, one bar Mascot soap, one bar Clean Easy soap, one package of Gold Dust and one package of Sea Foam, all for 20 cents.

Beef wasn't all that was missing. There were no fresh fruits and vegetables in mid-winter, no abundance of convenience items which make preparing dinner an hour-long chore rather than one taking several hours, no frozen foods, no refrigerated items and variety of baked goods.

Today's modern woman wouldn't trade places with the 1920 grocery shopper for all the four-cent beans in the world.



FLOPPY HATS, platform shoes and plunging hemlines are as much a part of today's fashion scene as they were in the good old days. Left to right, trendsetters from 1938, 1970, 1953, 1948 and 1971.

Today's Fashions: Right Out Of The Past

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — The shiny-haired blonde walked out of a thrift shop. She was about 19 and wore a delighted grin and a ratty raccoon that could have warmed the seats at a Yale game decades ago.

It was impossible not to match her smile.

"Isn't it cool?" she asked. On her at 19 it was, indeed, "cool," this fashion of the past.

On campuses and city streets today you see enough suede, leather and fringe to have kept Calamity Jane on the best-dressed list for a lifetime.

Shoe store windows display platform soles a la Joan Crawford of the '30s in numbers sufficient to shod the dancing feet of the choruses of many a former Hollywood extravaganza.

Nostalgia is creeping into many areas of living. And fashion, too, is reaching back to "the good old days."

But who embraces the fashions of the past most ardently? The kids who learned all about them from old movies.

Peasant costumes and dirndls, both favorites in the '40s, are selling themselves silly. And it's the young people who are doing the buying.

A woman who once wore them proudly to dance to Benny Goodman or Glenn Miller on the juke box will now look and long — but won't touch. Why give the mirror a chance to spoil a joyful reminiscence? The mirror of memory provides a happier reflection.

One wonders. Are the kids trying to tell us they liked what we were better than they like what we are? Or is it all just costume and camp to them?

Nostalgia is a normal reaction to fashion. Every woman thinks back with pleasure to the period of her life when she looked her best and had the most fun.

After the space age and An-

dre Courrage took us as far change figures and faces. Fashion as we could go with "tough ions they wore when they were chic," even designers wearied very young are still fashions of dressing us to look like cov-er girls on bad science fiction magazines. And they went back to that glamorous, feminine period of the '30s and '40s for inspiration.

That was the era when movie stars set the fashion trend — when every girl dressed in the image of beautiful Garbo, sexy Harlow or sweater-girl Turner.

It was more exciting than following the lead of today's fashion pace — sinner, the Beautiful People, who somehow always manage to look as though they came out of the same box of tin soldiers.

Girls who were in their 20s during World War II welcomed Dior's New Look in '47, with its long, full skirt so feminine after the skimpy, mannish clothes that wartime occupations and fabric restrictions had made necessary. The change was a timely one.

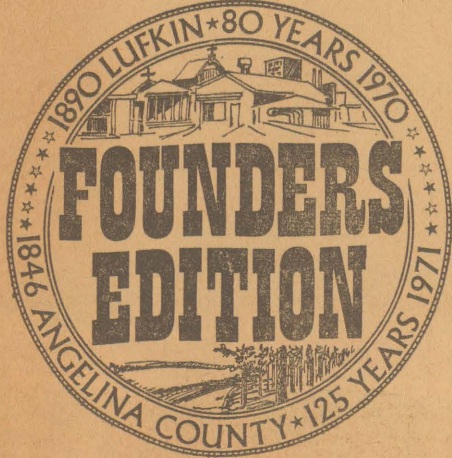
So why isn't the midi accepted wholeheartedly by everyone who remembers the feminine feeling of the long hemline of '47?

One reason is that women who wore it so long ago are aware that a few decades

WORSHIP HOUSE FIND

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An American archeological team has discovered an elliptical worship house dating back to 2,600 B.C. at Tel Hiba 180 miles south of Baghdad.

The archeologists, headed by Profs. Crawford and Heinsen from the Metropolitan Museum of New York, also uncovered 11 small statues of the king who built the worship house, only the second elliptical building ever to be found in Iraq.



Eating Was Fun

Bring Back Those Days Before Diets

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Life was blissful in the late 1940s, if you were a mere slip and loved to eat.

A 95-pounder in that era could enjoy favored teen-age snacks, maybe a root beer float and a five-inch-in-diameter chilbur-ger on whole wheat bun. No haranguing about calories. There were no pizza parlors and the "in" spot was Mike the Greek's, whose ice cream came from the plant at the back of the store.

These were the good old days before the diet fixation swept the country.

It was 5 o'clock (6 at the latest) suppertime and not "dinner at eight" for all but a few sophisticates who lived in a small Midwestern town of 6,500.

Some who bought high-toned journals such as The New Yorker or The New York Times at the Smokehouse magazine-tobacco - shoe shine hangout knew Gaylord Hauser, an early swami touting healthful diets and exercise, but most people were still eating their old, hazardous ways.

There are now more than 2,200 cookbooks published each year. Then "Fanny Farmer" and "Joy of Cooking" plus some magazine recipe collections were all you found on a typical kitchen shelf.

"Eating out" was an occasion and home cooking the rule. Gourmet cooking classes hadn't begun yet; there were no Julia Childs or Galloping Gourmets.

Eating was fun. No one thought of his cholesterol count when savoring a two- or four-egg breakfast with thick slices of bacon or maybe a small steak, homemade biscuits ooz-

ing with butter and topped with honey or strawberry jam. We drank our colas straight or with a dash of cherry syrup; diet drinks — and the cyclamate fur- or — were in the future.

The war had just ended and mother put food rationing folders away in the memorabilia cigar box. The local grocery offered a wide selection of food items, we thought. The super-

market a was just breaking ground.

But more than half the items now stocked were not available even 10 years ago, let alone in the late '40s. Loyalty to Butcher Sharpe or Grocer Carmichael held and food shopping wasn't too confusing.

There were slightly less than 3,000 items to boggle the mind and prod the stomach juices. Now a swing through any supermarket brings an Excedrin headache with more than 8,000 food and household labels stacked about to blur shopping intent. And, the prices!

Although Sunday family meals still are important to many, the trend is for less food on the table. In food's good old days Sunday meant creamy mashed potatoes, hopefully homemade egg noddles if there was chicken, fresh green beans cooked with ham or pork, yeast biscuits, pineapple salad, fresh fruit pies eaten only with thick whipped cream (ice cream went on the late snack) and a chocolate marble cake. All homemade.

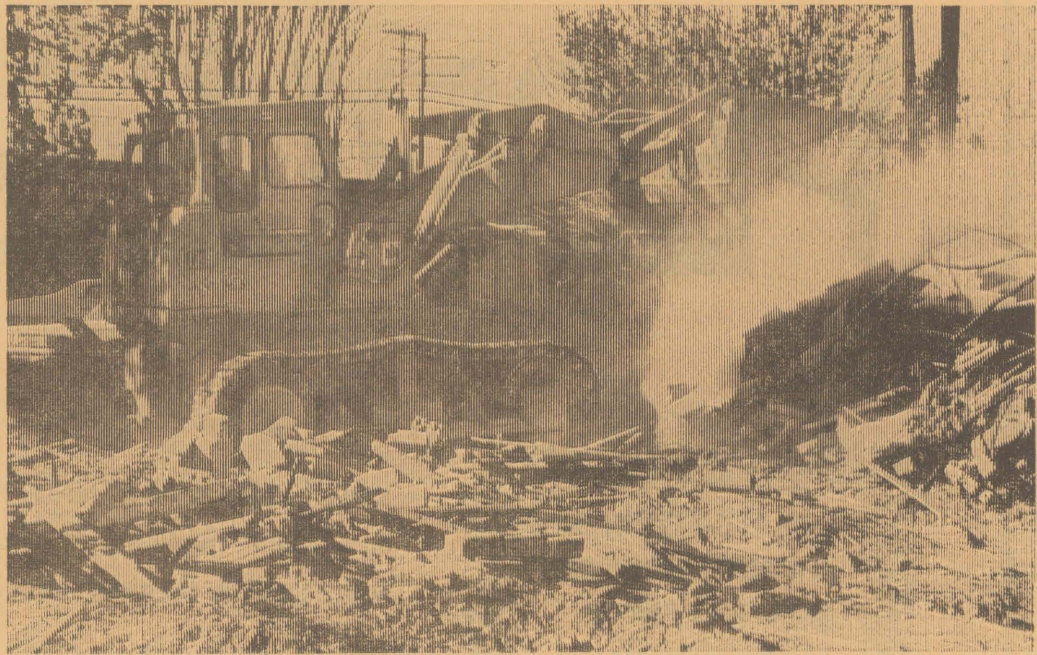
The moment of truth, fat wise and taste-wise, came after many years of hearty stuffing.

Gone are the days of groovy pie-and-ice-cream after an evening with Benny and Hope via radio in Rushville. Now in the dieting '70s it's the grim late news, a carrot stick and bed.

New processes promise many more convenient foods. But is there any substitute for the taste of a field-ripened tomato? Foods chock full and fortified with A, B, C, D, etc., vitamins and minerals and things to make skin glow and hair grow are good for us. They make the '70s an era of good new youth days.

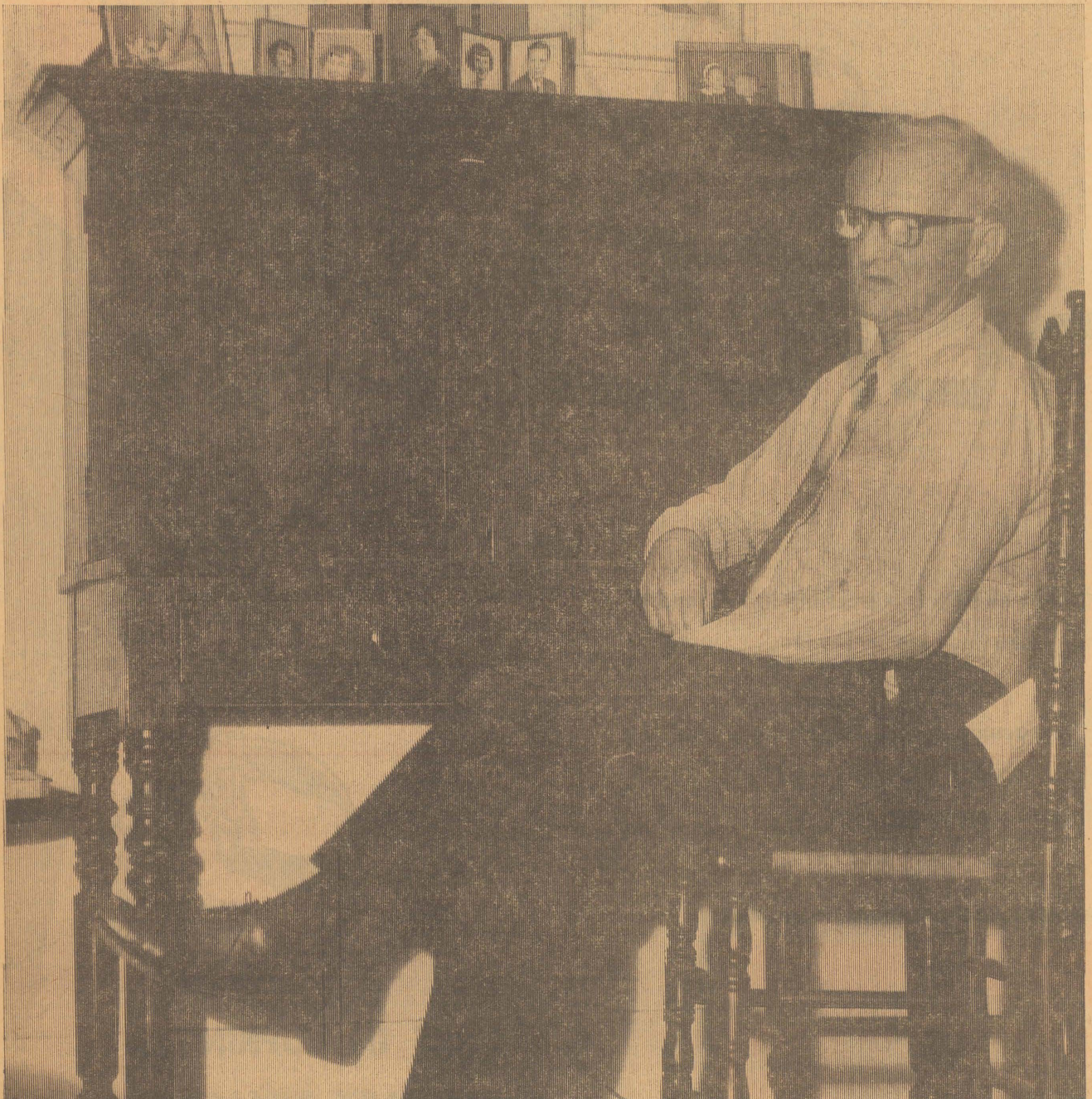
There was something soothing, however, about munching homemade walnut fudge and popcorn on Saturday afternoons while the radio sportscaster helped the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame roll over Indiana U's Hoosiers, or spending evenings enjoying Sid Caesar and Uncle Miltie, who ushered in the beer and pretzel boob tube era in '48.

This is Progress



- - - and we're proud to be a part of it - - - DOWNTOWN!

Canen and Parker



HISTORICAL DESK — Jim Singleton of 321 E. Bremond is shown with the desk of his great-grandfather, William Gordon Lang who used it in his surveying when Angelina County was divided off as a separate county from Nacogdoches County in the

1840s. The desk, bought in Jefferson, was made by hand in Boston and is constructed of solid red cherry except for the spool-turned legs which are red cherry. It is put together with wooden pegs.

(Lufkin News Photo)



Town Of Jefferson Has Preserved The Lifestyle Of Early East Texas

IN JEFFERSON, a neighboring East Texas community to the north, much of the ways of the pioneers has been preserved. At left is shown the Excelsior House Hotel which has been in continuous operation since the 1850s. Restored and operated by the Jessie Allen Wise Garden Club, the hotel features rooms which contain much original, beautiful and antique furniture. The red brick building

in the background is the old Federal Building, now serving as a historical museum. Across the street from the Excelsior House is the "Atalanta," (right) the private railroad car once owned by the Jaay Gould family. Its interior decor closely follows the traditional love of luxury set by Gould. The spacious living quarters include four staterooms, lounge, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry

and a bathroom. Ironically, the Atalanta is within a stone's throw of the Excelsior, in whose register Gould wrote "The end of Jefferson" when citizens indicated a preference for grass to grow in the streets rather than have them marked with railroad tracks. (Photos Courtesy of the Texas Highway Dept.)

History Buffs' Favorite Spot

It seems that as Americans move into an ever rapidly moving age, they grasp at a tie with their past.

This is true in East Texas as evidenced by the popularity of the Ora McMullen Room of Kurth Memorial Library, a favorite spot of history buffs.

Known to most people as the genealogy room, its guest registry reads like a roadmap as people come from all over the country to dig through old records, letters and pictures in the files there.

One can find dated census lists from several states, which are fascinating even if a person is not interested in tracing his own ancestry.

Another interesting section is a file drawer filled with old pictures. These have been donated to the library by citizens of the area and show not only early Lufkin residents and some who are still here, at a much earlier date, but also give insight into the way Lufkinites lived.

Many spots are hard to recognize. For example, it's hard to imagine the courthouse without without all those trees.

However, pictures show that there was a time when there weren't even any shrubs. Then a picture a little later shows that someone got busy and planted shrubs, but still there were none of the large stately trees one sees today.

Old newspapers are also on file in the genealogy room. These date back for many years and looking through these recalls great moments in history — local to international — and many small items of local interest.

If one goes back far enough, he can discover an era when few people had cars and when a shopping trip to Lufkin was a big event.

But, these are only the interesting sidelights to the room. Its real interest lies for the genealogy researcher. Much can often be found in one of these pictures, these newspapers, or perhaps even an old personal letter which someone has donated that provides that missing link in someone's search for his ancestry.

As one researcher said, "It's so exciting when you get to a point and can't seem to find even a clue as to where to go next to be able to find that clue. It's like finding the impossible piece in a giant puzzle."

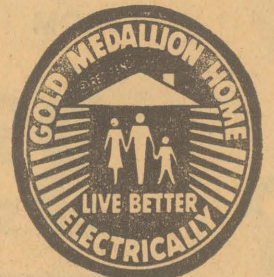
Here one can find that tie with his past, that recollection of a relaxed era when life was not lived so much by the clock.



Service Is Our Watchword

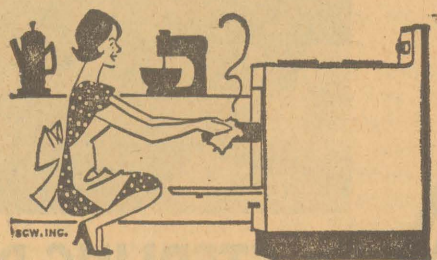
It would be impossible to describe in detail the wondrous contributions to progress made by the advent of electricity . . . but it is not hard to see how far our standard of living would be set back if we didn't have it. Just look around your home; the advantages are many. AND IF you are one of the fortunate people who live the Gold Medallion way, you know the dismal state of affairs your home would be in if it was all taken away. It's obvious our progress can be seen. Think about it.

ELECTRICITY is the KEY TO



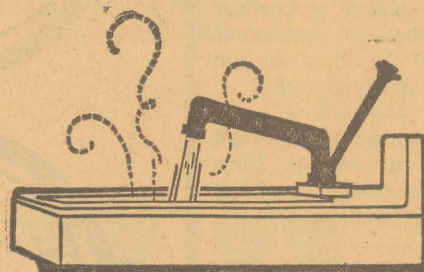
"YOUR SYMBOL OF MODERN LIVING"

...AND ONLY GOLD MEDALLION LIVING GIVES SO MUCH



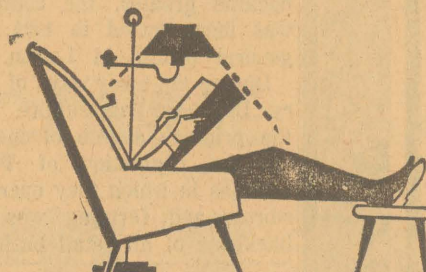
ELECTRICITY COOKS

Cook the modern way with an all electric kitchen. Electricity is clean, odorless, noiseless and best of all, most economical to use. Check it out.



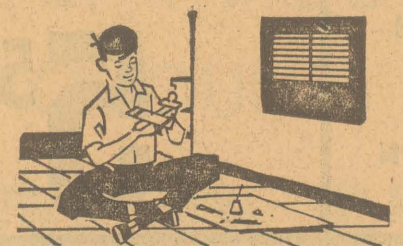
ELECTRICITY HEATS

Nothing beats an electrical water heater. Electric water heating is pilotless and surprisingly low in cost to run.



ELECTRICITY LIGHTS

Properly planned and placed lighting adds to the beauty of your home and enhances decor. Learn about full housepower. For free details, call us.



ELECTRICITY COOLS

Change to an electric cooling-and-heating system. It dehumidifies and cleans the air, filtering out dust. For year-round home comfort, see us.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO.

"A TAX-PAYING, INVESTOR OWNED PUBLIC UTILITY"

The Lufkin News Traces Its History Back To 1906

Publishing news events for the past 65 years, The Lufkin News has a current circulation of some 12,000 daily copies.

Launched in 1906 as the Lufkin Daily News when Charles Schuessler moved here from Chicago as publisher, it was the third paper to publish in the county and the second in Lufkin.

Newspaper journalism in Angelina County saw its first "home grown" printed paper in 1882 when Frank Robinson — the first of a small army of newspaper editors to come here — published the Homer Banner, a six-column, weekly periodical that was printed on an old hand press.

Robinson found the income derived from the paper's operation didn't match the expenses, and he then sold it to J. C. Stockton in 1883.

Stockton moved the paper from what was then the Angelina County seat to fast-growing Lufkin, giving the city its first newspaper, renamed the Lufkin Clarion.

With the Clarion showing prosperity as the city continued to grow, a second Lufkin newspaper — the Lufkin Leader — was founded by H. E. Haltom and R. L. Christopher.

The Lufkin Leader is recognized as the first paper to give an air of permanence to newspaper journalism in the Lufkin area and was the paper that broke the story on the moving of the county seat from Homer to Lufkin in 1891 and the bitter election which brought about the move.

The first illustrated newspaper in Lufkin came when G.

Watford moved here from The Beaumont Enterprise and founded the Lufkin Tribune, the city's first "big-city" style newspaper.

Watson stayed in Lufkin until 1908 when a stock company was organized by Schuessler and the Daily News bought out the Tribune to consolidate it with the News.

Schuessler soon left the Piney Woods to become city editor of The Beaumont Journal and the stockholders hired H. A. McCelvey to operate the Daily News after selling his country weekly.

At that time, 1912, major stockholders of the News were W. M. Glenn, D. A. Singleton, G. A. Kelley and E. J. Mantooth. Three of those early newspaper oriented men served as mayor of the city, Glenn, Kelley and Mantooth.

McKelvey lasted only about one year, though, as he was plagued by financial troubles that did not end until Watford again took over in 1913 with McCelvey opening a print shop in Lufkin.

Watford joined in 1914 with a veteran newspaperman, W. C. Binion, in operating the paper together. Binion bought out McCelvey's print shop and moved the equipment into what was then only a semi-weekly publication.

The paper continued to publish semi-weekly until 1917 when it returned to daily publication and became a member of the Associated Press.

Binion and Watford were instrumental in organizing the East Texas Press Association, also in 1917, and had one of the first news shops to install

linotype (type setting) machines, the first coming in 1916 and a second added in 1932.

In 1932, the paper published the largest edition in its history, to that point, when 50 pages were rolled from the press. It was this edition that carried the news of a proposed newsprint mill that would make newsprint from East Texas pine trees.

Two years later, a new stock corporation was formed and the new shop.

bought The Lufkin Daily News and The Lufkin Weekly from Binion and Watford.

The stock company read like a virtual who's who in East Texas including J. H. Kurth, W. C. Trout, Mrs. S. W. Henderson and S. W. Henderson Jr. On Jan. 27, 1935, The Daily News moved to a new home on Lufkin Avenue and a 64-page edition was published to commemorate the opening of the new shop.

That same year, the paper began Sunday publication, discontinuing the Saturday afternoon newspaper.

During this period in its history, the paper scored several "firsts" in the small daily newspaper field. A staff reporter was sent to tour Texas with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, another reporter was sent 4,000 miles to cover the 1936 Rose Bowl game between Southern Methodist University

and Stanford and the paper was one of the first in the South to completely air-condition its offices.

In 1940, on Jan. 14, the largest single edition in the paper's history was published to commemorate the completion of Southland Paper Mills, Inc. The presses rolled out an edition of 288 pages and sold it for 25 cents.

W. R. Beaumier, who had come to Lufkin as manager of

the Chamber of Commerce, was named president and general manager of The Lufkin Publishing Company on April 3, 1943,

a position he held until his death in 1965.

In 1950, the publication moved to its present building located at the corner of Ellis and Hern-

don Streets and the name was changed to The Lufkin News, president.

dropping Daily from the paper. In 1965, Beaumier died, and Tom Meredith was named publisher of the News. Meredith had been with the Waco Tribune Herald since 1950.

In June of 1969, Meredith Inc., publishers of papers in Austin, Waco and Port Arthur, Harlan Fentress is chairman of

See History Page 4



THE LUFKIN NEWS IN AN EARLIER ERA

For Perry Brothers

It All Started In Center

It all started in Center in 1914. Begun as a five brother Partnership in one 25x70 foot

"Nickel" store in 1914, Perry Brothers, Inc. has grown into the largest regional variety store chain in Texas. A total of 106 stores are now in operation in the Lone Star State, located all the way from the deep Piney Woods to the far Western Plains. Two stores are located in Lake Charles, La., making 108 altogether.

Roscoe, John, Hollis, Frank and C. W. Perry moved to Lufkin in 1894 with their parents and three sisters.

In 1914 Frank Perry was working for Newton's five cent and 10 cent store in Lufkin. Mr. Newton became ill and offered to sell his Center store to the Perry Brothers.

The five brothers raised \$500 in cash and with the help of some borrowed money, purchased Newton's store in Center.

Frank Perry and his wife remained in Center to manage and operate the store, with the other four brothers working on nights, weekends and holidays. The next year (1915) Mr. Newton's health failed completely and he sold the Lufkin store to the Perry boys.

In the years immediately following, the opportunity to open stores in Carthage, Nacogdoches and Navasota was accepted. The first goal of the brothers was to have a store for each.

The goal was reached in 1918 and the company operated as a partnership. As additional stores were opened and the need for additional personnel became greater, the company was incorporated in 1924 with general offices in Lufkin.

During the early days of Perry Brothers, agriculture was the primary source of income for the population of Texas counties in which they operated stores, and farming was the backbone of all retail business.

If crops failed, most retailers had bad years.

It was the rule rather than the exception to operate a store at a loss until the fall of the year. During the harvest seasons, stores stayed open as long as 16 to 18 hours each day and each employee was expected to stay in the store the same hours.

The Great American Depression, of course, had a disastrous effect on business. Unemployment with its resultant loss of income to a large segment of the population, reduced sales.

Toward the end of the 1930's the economy of Texas, as well as the nation, began to show signs of recovery from the depression. Total volume of sales in 1940 advanced to 1929 levels.

The new optimism was short lived however for World War II brought manifold problems to Perry's. Available manpower was sharply reduced as store managers and manager - trainees were drafted or volunteered into military service. Building materials also "went to war" and merchandise was restricted to bare essentials. Price controls imposed by the Federal government added to the headaches of fixed price variety stores, often resulting in drastic cuts in normal store profits.

INVERCARGILL, New Zealand (AP) — A red deer shot in a remote valley in the far south of the South Island was a female in every respect except that it had eight-point antlers. Dr. K. E. Westerkov, a professor of zoology, likened the deer to the bearded lady in the human species.

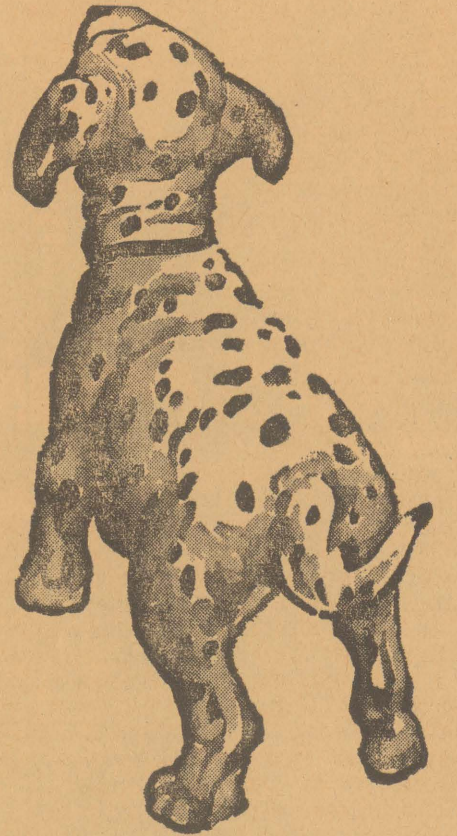
In parts of the South Island deer are in plague proportions. They are shot by professional hunters, and the carcasses sent to venison-exporting works.

To cut down on air pollution, five downtown areas in Tokyo have been converted into holiday malls on Sundays.



OLD PAPER — Tom Shoemaker, 62, of Lufkin, who likes to keep old and antique items, has managed to keep an old Dallas newspaper. The Daily Times Herald was delivered to Shoemaker's father July 29, 1925. (Lufkin News Photo)

HAPPY
AS A
SPECKLED
PUP!



Since the time we first opened our doors for business, we've been glad we were in Lufkin. You folks have been good to us and we only hope we continue to merit your fine patronage.



WESTINGHOUSE . . .

- Central Air Conditioning
- Central Heating

— WALLS — ATTICS — FLOORS —

QUALITY INSULATION

- Residential • Commercial • Industrial

"CALL ON US . . . REAL SOON!"

"YOUR WESTINGHOUSE DEALER"

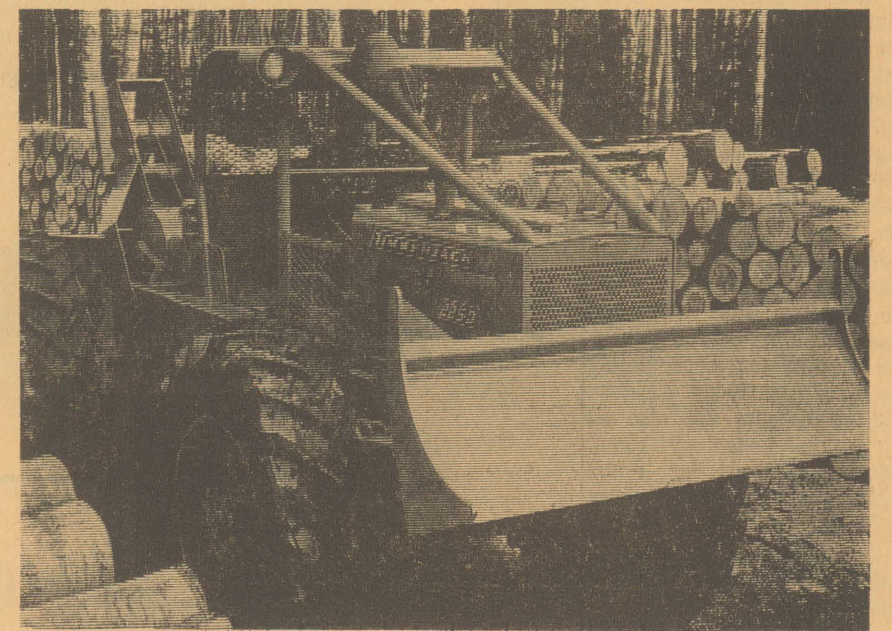
LENDERMAN

AIR CONDITIONING & INSULATION

Phone 632-2224

At City Limits (Huntington Hwy.)

Serving Angelina County And Deep East Texas With A Complete Line Of Forestry Equipment...



- STERLING DEES — AREA MGR.
- GARY RAY — PARTS MGR.

WILCO

FOREST MACHINERY

915 N. TEMPLE (HWY. 59 N.) DIBOLL

• PHONE 634-4875 OR 829-5541

THIS WEEK ONLY!

INDOOR - OUTDOOR

CARPET

2⁵⁰
SQ. YD.

DUPONT "501" NYLON

- HI-LOW PATTERNS
- COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

3⁹⁵
SQ. YD.

SHAGS

- KODEL POLYESTER
- IN SEVEN DIFFERENT COLORS AND THICKNESSES

5⁵⁰
SQ. YD.

FREE!
SHAG RAKE
WITH EACH
SHAG
INSTALLATION

THIS IS ALL FIRST QUALITY CARPET. LIMITED SUPPLY ON SOME ITEMS. COME IN EARLY WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD.

CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES . . .

DISCOUNT CARPET
CENTER

OWNER—JIM JOHNSON

321 South First • Phone 632-2055

Radio, Television Well-Represented In This County

The electronic media — radio and television — have a daily role in the lives of all Angelina County residents, as well as those throughout most of the world.

KTRE-TV
Since 1955, KTRE-TV has been in the business of entertaining and informing the people of Lufkin and Central East Texas, as well as providing a service to advertisers.

The station has covered fires, floods and tornadoes; aired programs to suit all tastes; presented great sports contests and dramas; introduced people to their neighbors, and told them about their city, state, nation and the world.

KTRE-TV has brought the world into the living rooms of the thousands of people who live and work in the coverage area.

Television is older than most people realize. Electronic discoveries of the late 19th and 20th centuries opened the way for modern television broadcasting.

In 1881, Nipkow, a German, patented a scanning disc for transmitting pictures by wireless. In our own country, Jenkins began his study of the subject a few years later.

Rignoux and Gournier conducted "television" experiments in France just after the turn of the century. In 1915 Marconi predicted "visible telephone."

Shortly after World War I, Zworin applied for a patent on the iconoscope (TV camera tube), and two years later, Jenkins demonstrated a mechanical TV apparatus. An experimental TV program was sent by wire from New York to Washington in a public demonstration in 1927.

Ten years later, 17 experimental TV stations were in operation. The opening of the New York World's Fair was televised in 1939, as were the first major league baseball, and a professional boxing match.

Both the Republican and Democratic Conventions were televised in 1940.

The birth date of commercial television is generally set in the year 1946. In that year, there were a handful of stations on the air, with advertisers spending less than \$1 million on the medium.

By 1950, the number of stations had increased to over 100, and they were served by four national networks. Total advertising expenditures amounted to a little over \$170 million. Ten years after its commercial beginning, there were 500 stations on the air, 37,500,000 sets in use, and over \$1 billion was spent by advertisers to display their wares in the living rooms of America.

KTRE-TV, Channel Nine, began operations Aug. 31, 1955. The station experienced two firsts in television — the first station to own its own microwave relay facilities for off the air pickup, and the first station to be affiliated with NBC on a satellite basis and not be owned by the parent station. Channel Nine is now affiliated on a regular commercial basis with NBC and ABC networks.

KTRE-TV is owned by Forest Capital Communications Corporation with Mrs. Lucille Buford as chairman of the board, Fred Hill as president and general manager, and Bob Buford as secretary-treasurer. Vice presidents are Geoffrey Buford, Gerald Buford, Marshall Pengra and Marshall Pengra Jr. This company has owned Channel Nine since August, 1962, having purchased the organization from Forest Capital Broadcasting Co.

The station strives to serve Nacogdoches, as a homestation just as Lufkin. The station signal is good up to about 70 miles from Lufkin. Fringe reception is reported frequently up to 150 miles from Lufkin.

Besides serving an eight-county area with a viewing audience of over 150,000, KTRE-TV has been further expanded by 12 community antenna systems from Crockett to Jasper, from Henderson to Huntsville, raising the total persons served to near 250,000.

Channel Nine recently moved its offices from downtown Lufkin to new buildings at the transmitter sight eight miles from Lufkin on U.S. 69 north and 13 miles from downtown Nacogdoches. New equipment has been installed and improvements are being made periodically to insure an even better reception of full color both on network and on a local level.

There are 26 employees at Channel Nine, some having been with the organization since 1955. Each is busily engaged in his individual duties of serving the people of the Central

East Texas area through the medium of modern television.

KLUF RADIO
In early 1947, a group of Lufkin and East Texas Business leaders, headed by R. W. Wortham, organized the Forest Capital Broadcasting Co. and applied for a Federal Communications Commission permit for a new broadcasting station in Lufkin.

KTRE Radio went on the air in the fall of 1947 as the first regional 1000 watt full time radio station in East Texas.

The station signed on the air with the finest studios and broadcasting equipment available at the time. The late Richman Lewin, instrumental in the formation of the station, was appointed the first general manager at that time.

After seven successful years of operation, the ownership of the station made the decision to apply for a television permit for Channel 9, and in 1955, KTRE-TV went on the air as a result of the growth and success of KTRE Radio.

Several people who began their radio work at KTRE Radio have gone on to bigger and better things during the years.

These include Murphy Martin, now with the Ross Perot organization in Dallas; Jack Harrison who went with KRLL Radio and TV in Dallas; and Bill Young, now program director of Houston's KILT Radio to mention a few.

When the original ownership of the station sold both radio and TV to a Tyler group several years ago, the radio station continued to operate as KTRE Radio.

Then May 1, 1970, the Lufkin Broadcasting Co. bought KTRE Radio, and changed the call letters to KLUF, to help achieve a closer tie with Lufkin and Lufkin interests.

Hank Huggins became general manager of the station at that time and continues in that capacity.

Basic policies of the station remain the same, as the program reflects an appeal to an adult audience.

KLUF continues to be a sports-oriented station, broadcasting Houston Astros baseball, professional and college football, as well as local high school sports.

KLUF has remained an affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting system for almost the entire time of its existence. There have been many changes of personnel through the years, but some have remained with the station almost since its inception.

J. Hampton Keathley has been the morning man since 1949. Royce Christenson has been with the station since 1948. Hank Huggins joined the staff in 1955, as did E. C. Gresham, the present chief engineer.

Through its history, KLUF Radio has been first with many services to East Texas listeners. Before the days of recording tape, the station installed the first wire recorder, which is still stored at the station.

The first record and transcription cutting machine between Houston and Dallas was installed at the station. When tape recording became available, this rendering the disc and wire method obsolete, KTRE installed tape recording machines as soon as they were available.

The station has originated several nationwide broadcasts for the Mutual Network during its early years when Fulton Lewis Jr. and Cedric Foster made personal appearances in Lufkin.

Two-way mobile radio news service has been in operation for several years, and since June of 1970, KLUF has operated a mobile remote studio van for on-the-spot broadcasts from local civic events, as well as commercial use.

Plans under the present ownership are to make KLUF even bigger and better for their vast East Texas audience, and to continue improvement of programming and service.

KSPL
Radio station KSPL AM began broadcasting in June of 1957 with 1000 watts of power, studios located at 803 South Temple Drive in Diboll and Arthur Temple Jr. as owner.

KSPL FM with 6500 watts, assembly programs per week for time broadcast, approval of the E.R.P., started operations in 1960. The format or type of music aired was in radio terms "good music."

One of the highlights of KSPW was a "Top 40" music show that was directed at the younger generation of rock-an-roll music fans.

The show was hosted by Don Weir.

"The wide, wide Weir is here" sound could be heard in homes throughout East Texas. Weir is now one of the successful men in the insurance field in Texas.

Charles Coleman, one time program director at KSPL, has now become a prominent figure in TV newscasting in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Another former staff announcer for KSPL who has gained national prominence is Murphy Martin.

Martin worked for ABC in New York before assuming a position with Dallas millionaire, H. Ross Perot.

In September of 1966 a "new voice" came to KSPL and with it the stirrings of new things to come — a 30-minute country music show grew into a total of six hours of country music, a first for KSPL and the beginning of a new era for KSPL and East Texas.

A change in ownership of KSPL came in 1968 when J. Harold Bates and Leroy Gloger of Houston and C. A. (Neil) Pickett of Diboll acquired KSPL and KSPL FM from Temple.

With this change came the return of J. W. Mitchell as general manager. Ed Cook, the "new voice," who started the swing to country music at KSPL, was appointed as program director.

The sound of modern country music is heard 18 hours a day, Monday through Saturday on KSPL and KSPL FM, with religious music from 6 a.m. till 11 a.m. on Sunday mornings. The Sunday morning services of the First Baptist Church of Diboll are aired on Sundays from 11 a.m. till noon and the Denman Avenue Baptist Church is heard Sunday nights.

KSPL has a mobile broadcast studio that has been seen at grand openings, rodeos, boat shows, ski shows and fashion shows. The unit is fully equipped with heating and air-conditioning and can carry a complete broadcast. The current staff members are Bill Crow, chief engineer; Wiley Poston, manager; Sam Fitzgerald, assistant manager; Ed Cook, program director; Carroll Jerningan, farm director; Atmar Lester, sports director; Lanny Carnly, Donnie Kee and Arthur Young, make up the balance of the announcing staff of KSPL and KSPL FM.

KRBA
KRBA Radio was established in 1938 on 1310 kilocycles and was the only AM radio station in Lufkin and the immediate East Texas area for ten years. KRBA Radio remained the on radio station during World War II.

Since 1938 KRBA was included in a frequency re-allocation program, put the station on 1340 kilocycles, which has been changed to kilohertz, where it is not located on the AM radio dial.

KRBA originally operated manually at the transmitter, but has since become automatic in most of its operation.

KRBA carried two high school

History--

Continued From Page 3
named Joe Murray as editor of the News, the first editor of the News who was born in Lufkin and educated in East Texas schools and universities.

Murray thus occupies the office held by such widely known editors of the News as W. C. Binion, his son Clayte Binion who now is the managing editor of the Houston Chronicle and Bill Bogart who served as editor of the News from 1953 until 1969 when he moved back to Tyler as editor of the Tyler Morning Telegraph, only to meet an untimely death in an automobile accident in 1970.

Japan in 1945. KRBA sold more war bonds co-operated with all religious groups, government services and all the people of the greater East Texas area.

KRBA Radio has changed and KRBA Radio's slogan has always been "the voice of the people with programs come in the heart of the Piney-woods." KRBA was constructed in ship of Darrell E. Yates.

IF YOU DIDN'T START 1971 LIKE THIS... YOU SHOULD HAVE! SEE US!



- AUTO LOANS
- PERSONAL LOANS
- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
- CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- BUSINESS LOANS
- DRIVE-UP WINDOW

... AND, OF COURSE, SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

HUNTINGTON STATE BANK

HUNTINGTON, TEXAS



PHONE 876-4178



Group Effort Helped Write Angelina's Success Story

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Through the years, much of the progress achieved by the people of Angelina County has been through combined efforts made possible by clubs, organizations, lodges and other such groups. Here are many of those organizations which have done so much for so many of us.)

NOON LIONS
The Noon Lions Club of Lufkin was organized in 1920 with K. W. Denman Sr. as president. Other officers were First Vice President W. C. Trout, Second Vice President W. A. Collmorgan, Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Carter, Trustees N. D. Shands Sr., G. A. Kelley and W. M. Glenn. Current president is Paul Mayberry. The club co-sponsors the annual rodeo and supports the Wilson McKewen Treatment Center and the Z&OO Railroad at Ellen Trout Park Zoo.

CERAMICRAFT CLUB
In 1953 the Pineywoods Ceramic Dealers Association met and was organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riley. Mrs. Lee G. Smith was first president. This year the Ceramicraft Club has a membership of 16 which includes eight charter members. The current president of the Ceramicraft Club is Mrs. L. R. James.

BOOSTER CLUB
Some civic clubs sell candy, some sell brooms, and some sell lightbulbs. The Lufkin Booster Club, one of Lufkin's youngest organizations, has only one thing to sell. That's hometown pride. "Our first and foremost goal," explains President Claude Smithhart, "is to sell Lufkin, both to its own people and to others who may be looking for a good place in which to live." The club was organized in April of 1968 by a group of young men who felt the city needed an organization dedicated solely to the overall growth of greater Lufkin.

KIWANIS CLUB
In March, 1947, a handful of Lufkin civic, business and professional men gathered in Lufkin under the sponsorship of the Huntsville Kiwanis Club. Their chore: to create the first Kiwanis club in the Lufkin area.

About a month later, on the night of April 29, the Kiwanis Club of Lufkin formally received its charter from Kiwanis International, a world-wide organization. The club's first membership roll included 53 persons. Paul Selman, now county clerk of Angelina County, was the charter president. Curry McElroy was vice president and T. B. Winston served as secretary-treasurer.

Down through the years, Kiwanians have played important roles in the civic, business and industrial growth of Lufkin. Richard Thompson now heads the club. Vice-presidents are Sam Slayton and Sam Kaemmerling. Sam Griffin is secretary. Directors are Leham Boehr, Devereux Chapman, Martin Glenn, G. W. McMorris, Jack McMullen, John D. Smith and Robbie Warren.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
The Angelina County Medical Assistants Society was organized in 1962 under the sponsorship of the Angelina County Medical Society. Officials of the Harris County Medical Assistants came to Lufkin and helped with the organization of the local society. Louise Gandy, secretary-nurse in the office of Dr. W. A. Mitchell, served as the first president of the local group.

In the years following the organization, the group has been active in aiding with Sabin oral vaccine program, Heart Fund drive, Cancer Crusade, TB gift shop, Red Cross dirty bag program and similar projects.

ALTRUSA CLUB
The Altrusa Club of Lufkin was organized in October, 1958, with 20 charter members. The first president was Mrs. Mable Crouch. The organizational dinner was held Nov. 23, 1958, and The Altrusa Club received its charter from Altrusa International on June 20, 1960. At present Linnette J. Scaglia is president, and there are 27 members.

The greatest goal and achievement of any Altrusan is to serve others.

PILOT CLUB
The Pilot Club of Lufkin was organized in April of 1946 and will celebrate its 25th anniversary on April 9.

The Pilot Club of Lufkin is a charter member of Pilot International charitable and educational foundation, established in 1960 for the purpose of encouraging and sponsoring public programs and activities which are exclusively charitable and educational.

SURVEYOR'S ASSN.
Central East Texas Chapter No. 8, Texas Surveyor's Association, was chartered Oct. 6, 1957. It is one of 13 chapters in the state. J. O. Booker Sr. of Lufkin is credited with calling the first meeting of a group of surveyors in order to organize the chapter. Curtis Hill of Groveton was the first president. The chapter meets at the Pine Bough Restaurant in Diboll the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. The current president is E. C. Dominey of Lufkin.

DIBOLL PILOT CLUB
The Boggy Slough clubhouse (later destroyed by fire), that belonged to Temple Industries was the setting for charter night for the 28 charter members of the Pilot Club of Diboll on March 4, 1965. The sponsor was the Pilot Club of Lufkin. The first president was Marion Parr. Now serving as president is Aline Stovall. The club has carried out most of the activities suggested by International and participated in all local civic and service activities.

FOUNDERS EDITION LUFKIN GRANDMOTHERS CLUB
The Lufkin Grandmothers Club was organized Feb. 20, 1958, with 15 members. Of four elected officers only one is still in the club, Mrs. E. O. Brumble, treasurer. Five charter members remain: Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. Annie Yeager, Mrs. Jake Ross, Mrs. Walter Still and Mrs. E. O. Brumble. The present membership is 20. The current president is Mrs. Jim Ellis.

LUFKIN JAYCEES
The Lufkin Jaycees was chartered in June, 1968, with Fred Stephens as the first president. The purpose of the club is to provide young men with leadership training through involvement in the community. The current president is John Parker and the membership is 160.

W. O. W.
The original charter of Lufkin Unit No. 381, Woodmen of the World, was issued June 20, 1897. W. A. Abney was consul commander. Current president is Jack Chastain. Membership is approximately 350, and the group meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights each month at K-P Hall on Lufkin Ave., open to everyone.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS NO. 84
Over the years, several organizations have been organized in Lufkin which concern themselves with assistance to veterans. Lufkin Chapter 84 of Disabled American Veterans was organized Nov. 20, 1964, by Commander Louis Tuby of DAV Chapter 83 in Nacogdoches. First commander was D. W. Sawyer and the total membership was 22.

Its purpose is to aid and assist disabled American veterans of Angelina County. Present commander is H. P. Morehead and the total membership is 65. The auxiliary to Chapter 84 is headed by Jessie L. Osborn and has 15 members. It was organized Oct. 16, 1966, with 10 members. Juanita Morehead was the first commander. Its goal is to see all dependents of disabled veterans become members of the chapter.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary is a civilian, non-political organization of women. The local unit, Angelina Unit 113, was chartered July 19, 1927, with 18 members. Mrs. Annie Root is in her third year as president.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO VFW POST 1836
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1836 in Lufkin was instituted on Dec. 7, 1941, with 19 members. First Auxiliary president was Mrs. Hattie Winston. One of the charter members served as Department of Texas president in 1946-1947. She is Mrs. JoAnna Ragland. Mrs. Verda Lewis and Mrs. Ragland are the only charter members

still with the Auxiliary. Membership now is 110 for the quota this year. President is Mrs. Janie Gilbert.

SERVICE LEAGUE
Since the Lufkin Service League was organized in the spring of 1953, its story has been one of service to citizens of Angelina County. Completed the first group organized to serve the community. An extensive provisional training course was set up and is still in effect. Several years ago the League helped to establish the Wilson McKewen Treatment Center. Have provided volunteers to aid daily at the Center. Last year the League presented The Polies 1970, a musical revue. A \$10,000 contribution was given toward the program proposed for the construction of a new library building in Lufkin.

Mrs. W. D. O'Quinn is the president of the League, and there are approximately 60 active members in the Lufkin Service League.

CIVITAN CLUB
The Lufkin Civitan Club was chartered July 9, 1965, and was sponsored by the Jacksonville Civitan Club. Charter membership was 29 members. The first president of the club was R. E. Miller. Aubrey Elliott was vice president.

At the present time there are 18 members of the Lufkin Civitan Club, with Travis Carrington president and Jack Allen vice president. The purpose of Civitan is best expressed in its motto, "Builders of good citizenship." Civitan exists for service only. The club meets at noon each Friday at Wright's Restaurant on U.S. 59 south.

PINEYWOODS KIWANIS CLUB
The Pineywoods Kiwanis Club received its charter Sept. 22, 1969. This club was built by the work of several members of the Kiwanis Club of Lufkin (noon club). The Pineywoods club is a breakfast club and chose the Holiday Inn as its meeting place. The club meets on Mondays at 7 a.m.

Several educational and social sororities have been organized in Lufkin and function to serve women in all walks of life. Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational, honorary, professional society was founded in Austin May 11, 1929, under the guidance of Dr. Annie Webb Blanton. The Iota Theta Chapter, Angelina County, was sponsored by Sigma Chapter under the leadership of Miss Eddie Mae King, president, and Mrs. Pearl Martin, program chairman. The current membership of Iota Theta Chapter is 38 active and one honorary state member. Mrs. Bradford is the current president.

DELTA SIGMA THETA - ALUMNAE CHAPTER
The Lufkin - Nacogdoches Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was chartered in Lufkin September, 1969. The elected officers are Mrs. Ella Simon, president; Mrs. Ella Mae Austin, vice president; Mrs. Alice Matthews, secretary; Mrs. Carol A. Pierre, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Warren, treasurer; Mrs. Priscilla McGee, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd, parliamentarian.

The sorority considers service a major aspect of morality and Delta's activities and finances are devoted to promote and encourage achievement in education by granting scholarships and other assistance to benefit the community. Delta's program is carefully formulated to enable its college-trained membership to make the best possible contribution in selected areas of human need.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi function locally: Xi Iota Gamma, Eta Nu and Alpha Beta Chi. Eta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was organized in 1947 with 12 members and Mrs. Nell Sowell was the first president. Mrs. Donnie Kimmel is the current president, and chapter membership stands at 27 active members and eight members on leave. The Xi Iota Gamma Chapter was organized in 1962 with 12 charter members. This is an exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which is the third degree. Current president is Jean Byars.

ALPHA BETA CHI
The Alpha Beta Chi Chapter was organized Nov. 20, 1967, and meets bi-monthly. The aim of the chapter is to enrich the lives of each member and make her a better person with programs emphasizing literature, music, beauty, arts, dance and the giving of oneself. Annually the group sponsors the Blue Denim Ball during the rodeo with proceeds going to the Wilson McKewen Treatment Center.

Three major organizations work to aid the retarded in Angelina County, both in private homes and at Lufkin State School. **LUFKIN COUNCIL FOR RETARDED** The Lufkin Council for Retarded Children, Inc., was organized in April, 1959, with Ward R. Burke as president. There were 36 members. Current president is Jack Bouslog with Robert Cummings as executive director. Membership is 171.

TAR'S
An out-growth of the organization has been the Teens Aid the Retarded. The main purpose of TAR's is to teach and help the mentally retarded to live better in the world of today. Lufkin's chapter of the organization was started in January of 1967. Judy Gipson was the first president. The current president is Debbie Forsythe with 28 members.

VOLUNTEER SERVICE COUNCIL
Serving the residents of Lufkin State School is the Volunteer Services Council, organized May 6, 1963, with E. A. Pietschker as chairman. Twenty organizations were members. Herman Hearne is the current president and 60 organizations and individuals are listed in its membership. They are representatives of religious, civic and service organizations who meet the second Monday of each month, September through May, at 7:30 p.m. on the school campus.

INTEREST IN BEAUTIFICATION
Interest in beautification and learning about gardening began early in Angelina County and has been a continuing effort of area garden clubs. The Lufkin Garden Club is the oldest garden club in Lufkin, organized Aug. 30, 1934, with eight members. Mrs. I. A. Coston was the first president. The club became federated in November, 1940. Current president is Mrs. E. R. Wagoner.

FLOWER GARDEN CLUB
The Flower Garden Club was organized in May, 1939, by Mrs. I. A. Coston, president of the Lufkin Garden Club. Mrs. Truett Coston was the first vice president and the club grew from the original 15 members to 20 members the first year. The present membership numbers 23 active and five associate. Mrs. Eldridge Ryman is president.

GRAPE MYRTLE GARDEN CLUB
The Grape Myrtle Garden Club was organized May 15, 1940, and became a member of the Federated Clubs March 21, 1941. Object of the club is to stimulate interest in the different types of gardens, to fight pollution, to promote conservation and promote civic improvement in the city and surrounding highways. First officers were Mrs. A. L. Banks, president; Mrs. Tom Moore, vice president; Mrs. Harry May, secretary; and Mrs. Tommie Garrison, treasurer.

At present there are 21 active members and four associate members, including one national accredited flower show judge, and one national accredited flower show life judge. The current officers are Mrs. Herbert Trevathan, president; Mrs. John Winston, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Spurgeon, second vice president; Mrs. B. C. Essman, recording secretary; Mrs. Joe Tilley, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Askins, corresponding secretary. **DOGWOOD GARDEN CLUB** The Dogwood Garden Club was organized in 1949 by the Flower Garden Club and federated the same year. Mrs. Elraye Rogers was its first president with a membership of 10. Current president is Mrs. Austin Anderson, and membership is 22 regular and one honorary.

SPRING AND TWIG GARDEN CLUB
The Spring and Twig Garden Club was organized on Nov. 13, 1958, and was sponsored by the Lufkin Garden Club with Mrs. Lee Gibbs as club advisor. President of the Spring and Twig Garden Club is Mrs. Martin Cortines. The purpose and goal of the club members is to make their community and homes a better and more attractive place to live. With a beginning membership of 20, the Diboll Garden Club was organized in 1960 with Mrs. C. H. Shepherd Jr. as first president. The purpose of the club is the advancement of gardening, conservation and civic beautification. Mrs. Henry Holubec is the current president, and the membership totals 36.

GAY GARDENERS
The Gay Gardeners Garden Club was organized by the late Mrs. R. C. Musslewhite in 1960. Mrs. Oscar Brookshire was the first president; Mrs. Joe Geraci is the current president. Activities of the Gay Gardeners, in addition to their annual flower show, are the maintenance and beautification of the walled garden of First United Methodist Church, placement of flowers in the church sanctuary one Sunday a year and an annual -is trip to points of interest for members and guests. **HEMEROCALLIS SOCIETY** The Lufkin Hemeroallis Society was organized March 7, 1963, in the home of the late Mrs. G. B. Connell. The Society meets the first Tuesday in each month at 2 p.m. President is Mrs. R. W. Riley. In May each year members of this society open their yards to the public. Members make two out-of-town pilgrimages each year to the other gardens. At the present time there are 17 members in the Lufkin Hemeroallis Society. **HUNTINGTON GARDEN CLUB** The Huntington Garden Club was organized Aug. 14, 1968, with Mr. Gayle Colwell as president. Membership of 14 charter members. During the second year with T. W. McIntosh as president the membership advanced to 28 members. The current president, Mrs. Easel Williams, reports a membership of 33 members. **AREA COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS** Coordinating the activities and interests of area garden clubs, the area council began in 1948 and then consisted of Lufkin, Flower, Pineywoods and Grape Myrtle Garden Clubs. Past presidents of the council include Mmes. Eldridge Ryman, E. W. Leach, W. H. Johnston, Doyle Anderson, L. C. Martin, Barney Chappell, M. M. Warren, E. D. Thompson Jr., R. C. Musslewhite, Curtis Fenley Sr., R. B. Atkins, Parker McVicker, J. K. Bunch, Eugene Ford, C. B. Richardson, A. E. Drew, John Winston, Tom Melton, J. Neal Naranjo, Finis Gibbs and Belvin Stewart. The organization has sponsored many projects, the most outstanding a 10-year plan for beautifying grounds around Angelina County Courthouse.

A variety of clubs have been organized in Angelina County during its history to serve needs ranging from social to service to spiritual. Among these are the following:

DELPHIAN CLUB
The Delphian Club was organized Jan. 22, 1956, with 13 members. Three charter members who are still included in the current membership are Mmes. Austine Gilbert, Lillie B. Davis and Maggie McCoy. Mrs. Gilbert was the first president and the other two have also served as presidents during the 15 years of the organization. Mrs. Miriam Williams is the current president and the membership is 25.

BETH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD
Beth Israel Sisterhood was organized in 1936, for the purpose of maintaining a relationship with others of the Jewish faith nationally as well as with a goal of contributing to local and national charities. The original officers were Mmes. Sam Robinson, president; Perry Markus, vice president; Leo Abram, treasurer; and Alus Zeve, program chairman.

After 35 years the membership has dwindled to six Lufkin members and two from Nacogdoches, Mmes. Sam Hyman and Raymond S. Levy and Louis

to charity. Its goals is to help Harris being the only charter members.

The organization is still affiliated with the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and points with pride to the various contributions to local and national charities, thanks to the success of annual candy sales.

LUFKIN TEMPTED TOPS
The Lufkin Tempted TOPS Club was organized April 21, 1969, with 21 charter members and Mrs. Paul Smith as leader. The current membership is 20-25 with Mrs. Smith just completing her second year as leader of the club with March being national election for all officers. TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly. The members meet once a week for weigh-in and occasionally a special program, which begins at 6:30 each Thursday evening on the third floor of the courthouse annex building.

MORNING STAR PRAYER BAND
The Morning Star Prayer Band of Lufkin was organized on June 14, 1965, under the leadership of Bro. Floyd Skinner. Bro. Skinner was the Founder of Christian Band.

At the first meeting, Bro. Skinner was elected president; L. Skinner, vice president; Mrs. Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Luddie Hall, secretary. The group was organized with only seven members and today the club has grown in number to 31. The purpose of the club is to donate to the sick and underprivileged, to the prayer house on Keltys Street, clothing and food for the needy and to encourage the help of other citizens.

THE COMMUNITY AID CLUB
The Community Aid Club of Keltys was organized Dec. 28, 1941, by Walter E. Ford. Its first president was A. H. Charlton, and it had 20 members. Its purpose is to give aid to the community members, taking the lead in filling the community's needs, caring for the sick, etc. Its president is Dallas Seatrunk and it has a membership of 81.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB
Teams," a national association of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

The Friendship Club was organized April 13, 1961, by Mrs. Bertha Dixon with six members. The first president was Mrs. Elizabeth Coleman and the current one is Mrs. Ethel English. The membership is now 10. The purpose of the club is to do charity work wherever needed and contribute to all worthy causes. The goal is to make the club larger and stronger, so it will be able to do more for the community.

WILLING WORKERS AID CLUB
The Willing Workers Aid Club of Lufkin was organized June 14, 1957, with Clearance Lamb as president and O. A. Thompson vice president. The present officers are President Andy Garrett, Treasurer Newt Munmon, Secretary Fannie Sweat, Financial Secretary Anna Green, and Chairman of the Board Kirkley Daniel. The purpose of the club is to help those who are in need, and to help to make Angelina County a better place to live. The present membership is 200, officials said.

THE HUNTINGTON YOUTH ASSOCIATION
The Huntington Youth Recreation Association was organized on Aug. 5, 1957. This association was organized to make better citizens of young people and to provide wholesome recreation for all the youth of Huntington and surrounding communities. The first president was Albert Innerarity. Other officers were Mrs. Claudia Tinsley, Clint Hawkins and Thomas F. Fields. There have been many fine people that have served as officers of this organization over the years.

HUMANITARIAN CHARITY AND FISHING CLUB
The Humanitarian Charity and Fishing Club was organized July 19, 1969, with five members. The first president was Mrs. Mary Berry and the current president is Mrs. Valerie Tims. The membership is now 13. The purpose is to socialize at the State School and to give

Band Radio owners. G. L. Register is president of the organization. Literary and study clubs have played an important role in the intellectual development of women in this area. The Historical and Literary Club of Lufkin was organized April 12, 1909, and became the first literary club of this city. Mrs. Martin Feagin was the first president, and there were 24 members. The Historical and Literary Club of Lufkin presently has 27 active and 10 associate members. Mrs. W. A. Mitchell is the current president.

STUDY CLUB
The Study Club was formed in 1930 when it was realized that there was need for club expansion in Lufkin. Although study and self-improvement are the primary motives of the group, throughout its 40 years existence its record shows that the Study Club has contributed to every movement for improvement of Lufkin. **LUFKIN STORY LEAGUE** Organized in June, 1929, the Lufkin Story League grew out of a course in story-telling taught at the First Methodist Church. Begun as a course for Sunday school teachers, the club soon became the Lufkin Story League and became affiliated with the National Story League. Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp was the first president. Current president is Mrs. J. D. Thomason. **HISTORICAL AND LITERARY CLUB** The Literary Club was organized in 1930 as the first junior club in Lufkin. The purpose was listed "to encourage the love of good literature and develop in the members in the expression of their thoughts in public." Mrs. W. C. Royle was the first president for the 20 active members. **NEW ERA STUDY CLUB** The New Era Study Club was organized Oct. 2, 1934, by the Study Club. The purposes were See Group Page 7

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 29, 1967, with four members and Mrs. Coretta Mark as first president. The current president is Miss Dorothy Henderson, and membership is 19 members. The purpose of the club is to give to charity, aid graduating seniors, send gifts to the Lufkin State School, and aid needy families. The goals are to be of service to the community and give ten entertainments during the summer months.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL
Home demonstration clubs were organized to provide an audience and a setting for the educational programs of homemakers. A county home demonstration council was organized to coordinate the work and activities of all the clubs in the county. Member clubs are Busy Bees, Happy Hour, Hardworker, Hudson, Huntington, Lala Hill, Lufkin Young Homemakers and West Side. Council president is Mrs. Bill Jordan.

BOOSTER SOCIAL CLUB
The Booster Social Club was organized Oct. 28, 1954, with Norris Donley as the first president. The organization provides assistance to underprivileged persons and contributes to charitable groups. Current officers are President George Conner, Vice President Fred Benemon, Treasurer - Social Director Bernard Austin, Secretary Gordon Thomas and Chaplain Lonnie Reynolds. Current membership numbers eight.

RANGER REACT
The Ranger React Team of Lufkin was organized in 1963 by Gene Burns. Other charter members were John Daniels, Les Cahill and Hubert Waller. React means "Radio Emergency Associated Citizens

of voluntary groups of Citizen build a better community in which to live, by aiding the less fortunate and give to needy families in any way possible. The C. Mark and Social Club was organized Jan. 2

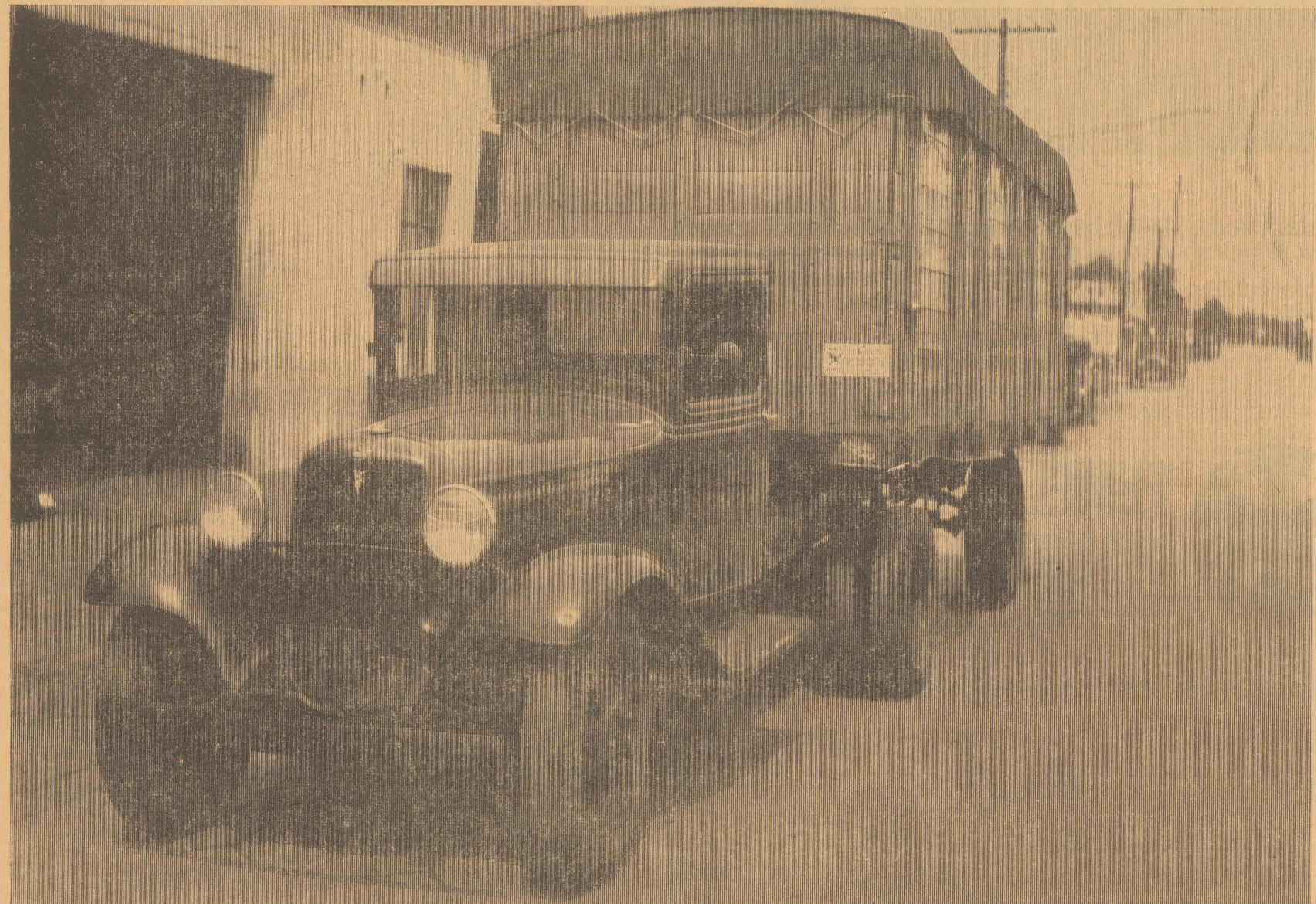
It Got You Where You Were Going-Maybe



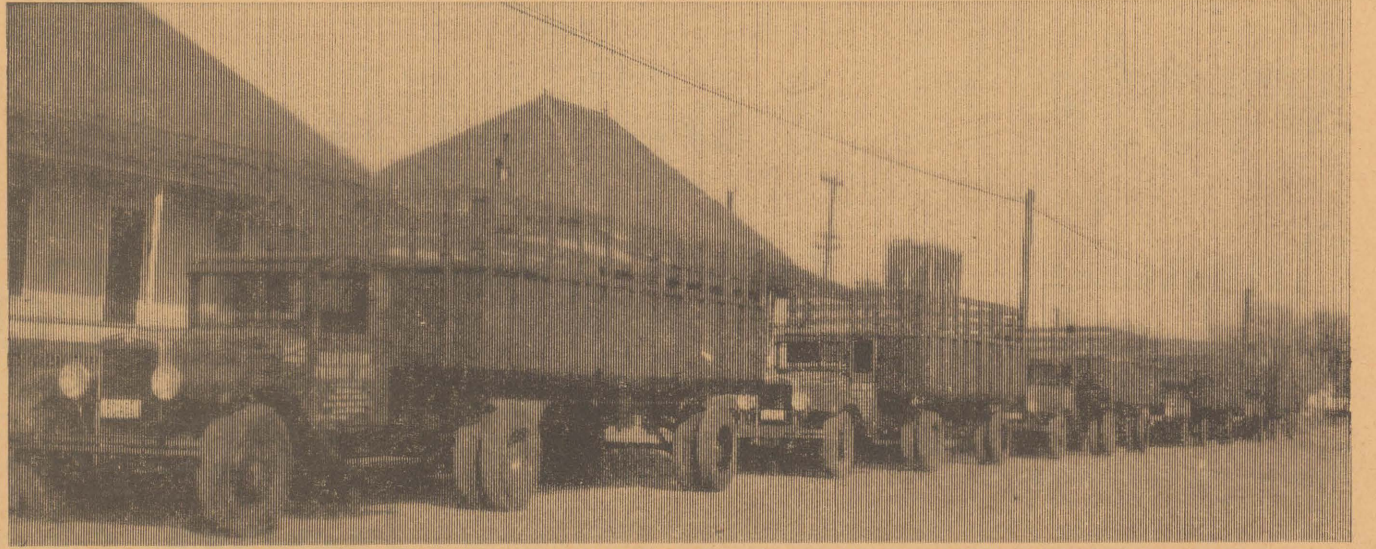
SCHOOL BUSES WERE LONG—BUT NOT ON COMFORT



A NEW CAR COULD ATTRACT A CROWD ON LUFKIN STREETS



RED BALL MOTOR FREIGHT TRUCK WITH 1934 LICENSE PLATE



THIS FLEET OF TRUCKS WAS THE PRIDE OF RED ARROW FREIGHT LINES

Group--

Continued From Page 6

social and literary. The club became a member of the City Federation of Women's Clubs that same month.

Mr. C. S. Boyles Jr. was the first president of the club. Membership is limited to 20, and they meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month of the club year.

The present course of study is "Great Artists in Novels." President is Mrs. L. R. James.

TWENTIETH CENTURY READING CLUB

The Twentieth Century Reading Club was organized Feb. 21, 1940, and joined the City Federation of Women's Clubs in 1941.

In 1944 it was affiliated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Its programs are usually built around a central theme and each member is responsible for the preparation and presentation of at least one program.

Mrs. Fred Graham was the first president, and there were 18 charter members.

Current membership is 14, and president is Mrs. W. D. Thames Sr.

DAR
On Dec. 2, 1948, 19 descendants of patriots of the Revolutionary War in America, met and formed the Anthony Smith Chapter, National Society Daughters of The American Revolution.

The chapter was named after the great-grandfather of Mrs. G. T. (Clara) Moughon, organizing regent. Anthony Smith for whom the chapter was named served four enlistments in the Revolutionary Army, each under a different command.

Each year a program theme is chosen and the 1970-71 theme has been "Where Law Ends, Tyranny Begins," William Pitt. Mrs. G. F. Rhodes is chapter regent.

KURTH ELEMENTARY P-TA
The Parent-Teacher Association at Kurth Elementary School will mark 21 years of history this month. There are 20 past presidents dating back to 1950.

Kurth P-TA was organized in the old Kurth Building on Raguet Street with Mrs. Robert Taylor, first president, and Miss Ina Mae Townsend, principal.

The 1970-71 student enrollment is 700 with a P-TA membership of 504. The project for the year is to add to the library with the Book Fair in March and the candy sale which is in progress. The money from the sale will purchase visual aids, filmstrips, musical instruments and a card catalog.

CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA
The City Council of P-TA was formed in Lufkin in 1950 after a district conference was held at the First Baptist Church.

Shortly after the conference school superintendent, J. A. (Andy) Anderson saw a need to form the council, which could serve as an exchange media for the local presidents, principals and delegates.

The early City Council made available seminars on radio-active fallout and current day problems. Mrs. Claude Medford was the first president and Mrs. Ben Elliott, vice president.

The current officers are Mrs. R. W. Ezelle, president; Mrs. A. C. Warren, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Gilmore, secretary; Mrs. Donald Gandy, treasurer; Mrs. John Riley, health chairman; Mrs. Tom Tatum, historian; and Mrs. Ken Miller, public relations.

LETTER CARRIERS AUXILIARY
Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1944 is an auxiliary to Branch No. 2279, Lufkin, National Association of Letter Carriers.

The Auxiliary is a member of Texas State Auxiliary and National Ladies' Auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary will be 10 years old this year with the original charter signed April 8, 1961.

CHANNEL

9

LUFKIN

"...FULL COLOR"

• Member National Association Of Broadcasters

A SERVICE ORGANIZATION DEDICATED TO PROGRESSING AS WE HELP OTHERS PROGRESS...

"SINCE 1955"

KTRE-TV

CHANNEL 9
LUFKIN

"SERVING ALL OF EAST TEXAS" WITH THE BEST IN TV VIEWING"

THE BEST OF ALL THREE NETWORKS

• NBC • ABC • CBS

• NEWS • WEATHER

• SPORTS • PUBLIC SERVICE

...AND MUCH MORE!

For 77 years, Temple Industries has been strengthening the East Texas economy



There's a reason for Temple Industries' steady, continued growth through the past 77 years.

We planned it that way. With selective cutting and tree planting programs that would assure us timber for the years to come. With conservation programs that preserve much of the natural beauty of our East Texas. With scientific manufacturing that uses—profitably—every last

bit of the trees we cut, instead of sending much of them up in smoke. With training programs and job opportunities that have helped East Texas families to better living.

We're still planning and seeking improved ways to work with nature for the good of this area. Because we expect our next 77 years to be even more fruitful than the past 77.



**TEMPLE
INDUSTRIES, INC.**
© Diboll, Texas