

FOUNDERS
EDITION

THE LUFKIN NEWS

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EDITION

LUFKIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

Sec. 5—Page 1

Band Brought National Fame To Lufkin

Never Ask 'Who Was Hoo-Hoo?'

No Lufkinite should ever have to ask "Who?" when the name Hoo-Hoo is mentioned. Few organizations have brought as much attention to a city as the once famous, now almost forgotten Hoo-Hoo Band brought to Lufkin. Today, only a ragged photograph of the uniformed band members, many unidentified, and a Lufkin street remain as evidence that there once was such a thing as the Hoo-Hoo Band.

And what a band it was! It was an offspring of Lufkin's Hoo-Hoo Club, part of a national fraternal organization of lumbermen founded in 1892 and known as the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hos. But the band itself was strictly a local project. With Tom Humason as its leader, the Hoo-Hoo and was first composed of 13 members, a number which proved lucky for the organization. Its popularity was such that it soon had to be enlarged. The fame of the Hoo-Hoo Band quickly spread way past the borders of Lufkin and

East Texas. In 1903, the band performed at the annual Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hos in Milwaukee, Wis. An earlier newspaper account declared that "the national group considered the sounds it made so sweet that they acclaimed it as the Hoo-Hoo International Band." It was there at Milwaukee that the band became known by the title that followed it until it blew its last note — "The Famous Hoo-Hoo Band."

The late W. C. Trout was the band's best friend. An often-told story is that Mr. Trout offered a job at what was then Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co. to any musician who would join the band. Also, applicants at the foundry found among the list of questions in their job interview an inquiry as to whether they could play a band instrument. The Ho-Hoo Band traveled far and wide during its career, performing across the nation at such places as Buffalo, N.Y., Denver, Colo., and even to the West Coast. But its fame never went to its head.

It played at conventions, carnivals, political rallies, banquets, picnics, ice cream suppers — any occasion which it could squeeze into its schedule. One of its most memorable appearances was a nine-day engagement at the State Fair in Dallas in October, 1904. Later that same year, it appeared at the distribution of town lots at Caro in Nacogdoches County. "No engagement too large — or too small" was its unofficial motto. In August, 1907, the band travelled to El Paso for the First meeting of the Five Million Club.



FAMOUS HOO-HOO BAND — This picture of the Hoo-Hoo Band was made in Orange while the band was on tour. Members, from left to right, include Roosky Hoben, a man identified only as Roosky, Will Humason, C. W. Baker, Sam Kerr, Charles Cunningham, C. Chestnut, unidentified, Johnny Bonner, Clyde Stegall, Norris Humason, unidentified, Oscar Glenn, Will Stegall, Dr. J. P. Hunter, Otto Lang and seated, Tom Humason, leader of the band.

ham, C. Chestnut, unidentified, Johnny Bonner, Clyde Stegall, Norris Humason, unidentified, Oscar Glenn, Will Stegall, Dr. J. P. Hunter, Otto Lang and seated, Tom Humason, leader of the band.



Glenn Miller



The Beatles



Ruby Keeler

Why Aren't They Writing Songs Like The 'Oldies But Goodies'?

By ROGER DOUGHTY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Americans, you are nostalgia freaks. This information comes from the folks at Apple Records, home of the Beatles, so don't deny it.

"Americans are already nostalgic about the Beatles," says an Apple polisher. "You better believe it. The Beatles already belong to 'the good old days,' that glorious twilight zone that never was, where everything was beautiful, in its own way."

The only really bad thing about the good old days is that while you're living through them you don't realize how good they are. Some people think the '30s were the good old days. These are the folks who sit around listening to Helen Morgan and Glenn Miller records, the ones who flocked to see the off-Broadway musical "Dames at Sea," and those who anxiously await "No, No, Nanette," the Busby Berkeley tap dance odyssey starring Ruby Keeler, last seen on Broadway in 1929.

As late as 1951, there was an attempt to reorganize the club for Lufkin, but it failed.



today," says Berkeley, "and you quickly realize the value of escaping to a happier time when things were less complicated." The Depression? He doesn't mention it. Neither does Allan Jones, father of singer Jack Jones. Long before anybody knew of him because of his offspring, Jones was a singing star in his own right, both on stage and in films. He's best remembered for "The Donkey Serenade."

"Of course nostalgia is sweeping the country," says Jones, "and it's easy to see the reason why. I went to see 'Promises, Promises' recently and I was shocked. Not by the play but by the audience — the women wore slacks, the men were without ties — they had no respect for the theater."

"But when I went to see revivals of 'Harvey' and 'The Front Page,' the people who used to go to plays were there. They were elegant and they had dignity. To me the good old days were the days of dignity." Be that as it may, to a lot of us the good old days were the '50s. Not that we didn't have a war (you remember Korea, don't you?) or pollution and racial tension, not to mention McCarthyism, it's just that we sat back and listened to the Four Lads or Guy Mitchell and took all those things a lot less seriously, which is one of the reasons the world is so messed up today.

Richard Nader, a former disc jockey, saw the nostalgia trend coming to rock and put together the Rock 'n' Roll Revival, which brought the stars of the

'50s — people like Bill Haley and the Comets, the Drifters and the Five Satins — out of limbo and back into the spotlight.

"I had this feeling," says Nader, "that by 1969 rock had reached a plateau and had nowhere to go. The people who were making it big — Creedence Clearwater Revival, Delaney and Bonnie, people like that — were all doing basic stuff that could have been done in the '50s."

"Then I noticed radio stations playing more and more 'oldies but goodies.'"

"When people are confused and they don't know how to cope, they return to the things they know they can trust. Everybody knew they could trust Haley. His songs, like 'Shake, Rattle and Roll,' 'Rock Around the Clock,' were totally honest — no hidden messages, no secret meanings."

"Every era is the good old days to somebody," says Dr. Arnold Clavin, a California psychologist who also happens to dig Haley, "but we're living in a period that may have the See Songs, Page 2"

THE ROAD OF SUDDEN SERVICE..

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Famous Men Have Served As Mayors Of Lufkin

When Pitser Garrison took the oath of office as mayor of Lufkin last April he became the 28th man to hold that office as the city moved into its 81st year. And just as the city's current mayor is a member of a well-known East Texas family, so too are many of the names of Lufkin's past mayors.

There are the names of Mantooth, Humason, Hoskins, Den-

man, Kerr and Burke. There are, also, the Smiths, Davis, and others who served the city in its top position.

When Lufkin was first incorporated on Oct. 22, 1890 — on a vote of 51 for and 26 against — the first city election was called for on the following Nov. 15.

That first vote elected the city's first mayor, J. M. Smith, five aldermen and a city marshal.

Smith served the city as mayor until 1892 and was then replaced by T. C. Mantooth who served for only four months after his election, re-

signing on July 5, 1892.

Mantooth's successor was T. R. McMaster but he too went the way of his predecessor, resigning in August of 1893.

Smith returned to the mayor's office and served from 1894 to 1895 while Mantooth returned to serve as mayor two more times, from 1897 to 1901 and from 1915 to 1917.

The city's fourth mayor, B. L. McPherson, served one of the shortest terms of any mayor. He resigned Oct. 3, 1893, after little more than two months in office.

But as much apparent trouble as the city had in keeping a

mayor in its early stages of what was to grow into a leading town in East Texas the period between 1931 and 1937 represented a troubled period to the mayor's post, also.

For during those years the city had three men to lead it, each of them dying in office.

William A. Foster was elected, first, in 1931 and was mayor of the city at his death in March of 1934.

Claude A. Burke, Lufkin druggist, followed Foster into office and served shortly over a year before death took him, also, in June, 1935.

Kenneth Hoskins was the

city's third and final mayor to die in office. He took the reigns of city government in 1935 and died in July of 1937 after serving for 13 months.

The longest period of service as mayor is that of eight years and is shared jointly by W. A. Glenn who served from 1937 to 1945 and Jim Waters who held office from 1959 until 1967.

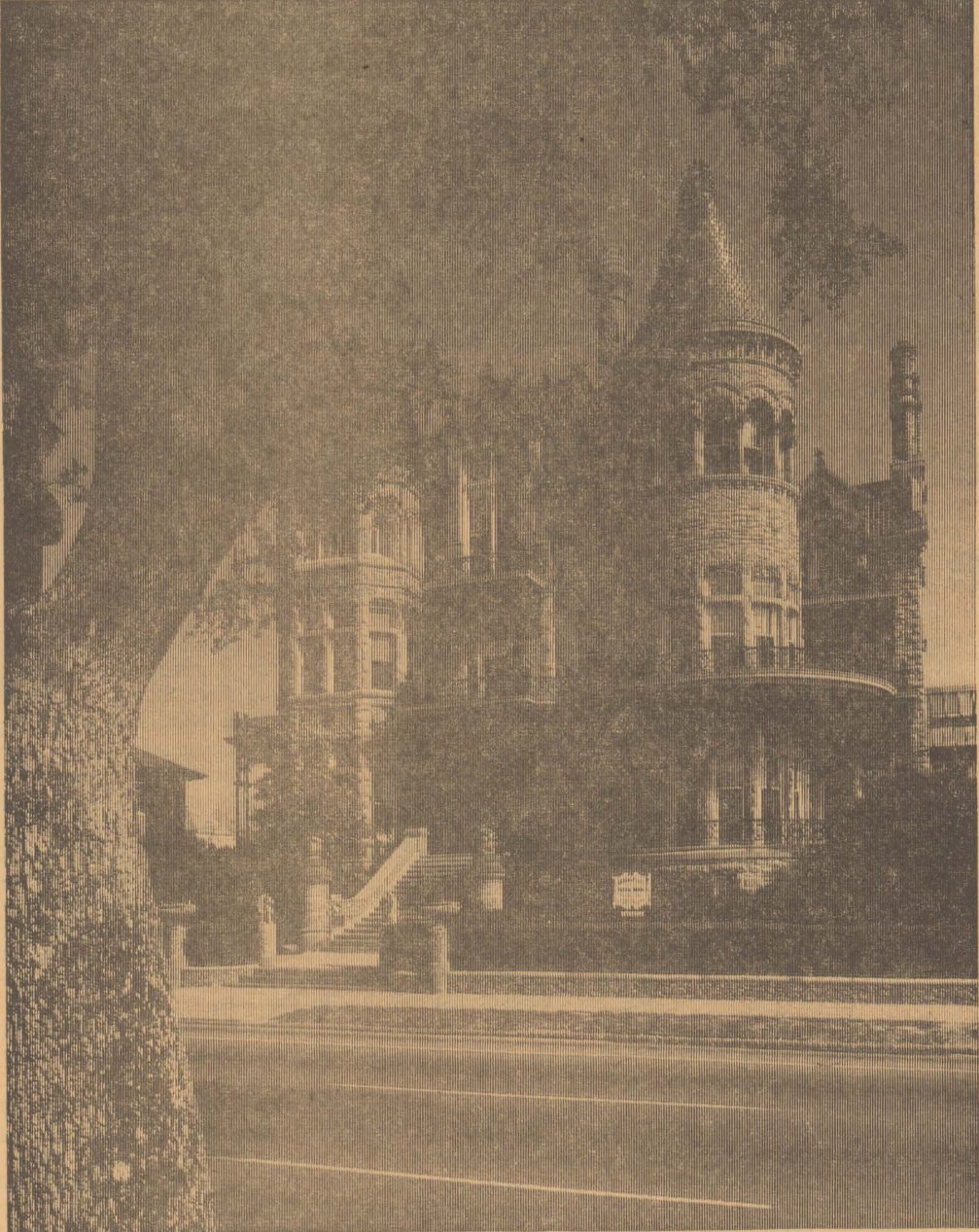
The complete list of Lufkin mayors and their term in office is as follows:

J. M. Smith, 1890-1892
T. C. Mantooth, 1892-1892
T. R. McMaster, 1892-1893
B. L. McPherson, 1893-1893
J. W. Davis, 1893-1894

J. M. Smith, 1894-1895
E. J. Mantooth, 1895-1897
T. C. Mantooth, 1897-1901
E. J. Mantooth, 1901-1903
A. M. Denman, 1903-1905
R. B. Shearer, 1905-1909
C. N. Humason, 1909-1911
W. R. McMullen, 1911-1914
C. N. Humason, 1914-1915
T. C. Mantooth, 1915-1917
K. Morgan, 1917-1919
G. A. Kelley, 1919-1923
Sam H. Kerr, 1923-1925
J. W. Hawkins, 1925-1929
Joe C. Denman, 1929-1931
William Foster, 1931-1934
Claude A. Burke, 1934-1935
Kenneth Hoskins, 1935-1937
W. M. Glenn, 1937-1945

W. D. Winston Jr., 1945-1947
Granville Wright, 1947-1953
Woodrow Scott, 1953-1957
S. R. Parker Jr., 1957-1959
Jim Waters, 1959-1967
Earl Nisbet, 1967-1970
Pitser Garrison, 1970.

Songs---
(Continued From Page 1)
distinction of never making it. "I don't mean to sound pessimistic, but if my ecological friends are correct, we may have polluted ourselves right off the face of the earth before anybody has a chance to think of the '70s as the good old days."



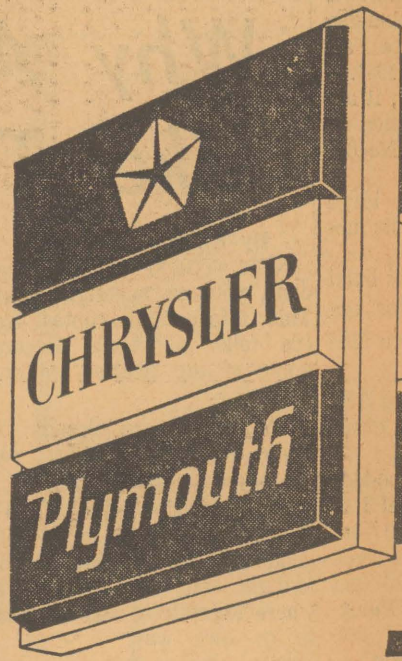
A SHOWPIECE, INSIDE AND OUT—An outstanding landmark in a city of historic structures, the Bishop's Palace in Galveston was built as a private home by Col. Walter Gresham in 1886, later purchased in 1923 for the Bishop of the Galveston-Houston Diocese. It is filled with showpiece furnishings including a crystal chandelier from Venice, damask wall coverings from London and a grand staircase containing rosewood, satinwood and white mahogany. Daily tours, 1402 Broadway, Galveston.
(Photo Courtesy: Texas Highway Dept. Travel and Information Div.)



EARLY-DAY LUFKIN HOME ADORNED IN WINTER'S GIFT OF SNOW
(Joe Tatum Collection)



HOUSE IN DISPUTE—The only legation ever built on continental U.S. soil outside of Washington, D.C., stands in restored elegance in Austin. Comte Alphonse de Saligny, charge d'affaires for King Louis Philippe of France, constructed the building in 1841 in the Louisiana Bayou style. Daughters of the Republic of Texas restored the house which figured in an international dispute. The dispute arose during negotiations between the young nation and France, when innkeeper Richard Bullock's pigs rooted through the Frenchman's garden near the legation. Despite the count's protest to officials of the Republic, they refused to intercede and punish the innkeeper. Count de Saligny then withdrew from the negotiations but the fledgling republic survived.
(Photo Courtesy: Texas Highway Dept. Travel and Information Div.)



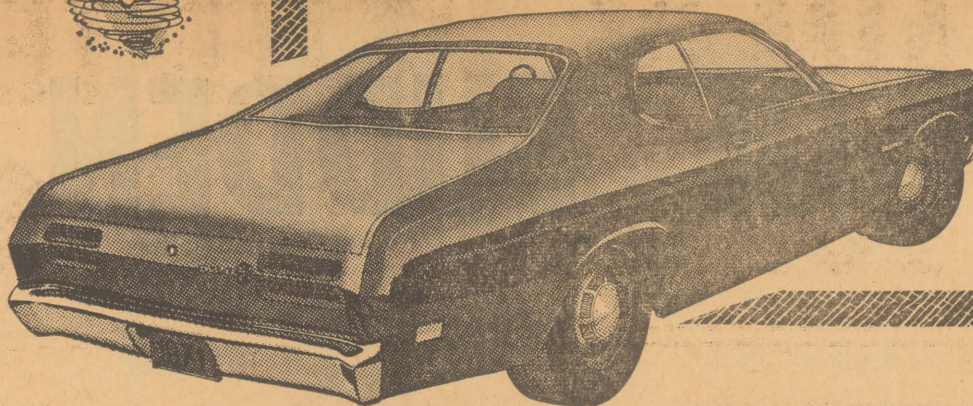
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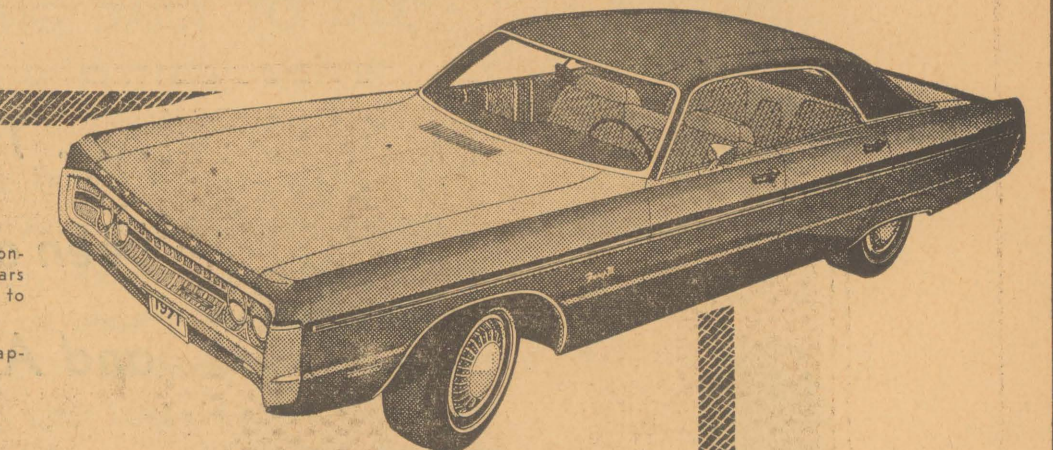
1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITES

- While everyone else is busy announcing new cars, we come through with a new idea. We designed and built our 2-door Satellite hardtop to be a personal 2-door hardtop. Not just a chopped down version of a 4-door. The wheel base was chosen for special requirements of a 2-door and the look speaks for itself.
- Our 4-door received the same consideration. It was designed to be a 4-door—not just a stretched out 2-door. We lengthened the floor and designed in more rear headroom.
- Satellite is coming through with a totally new shape, new features, new design and outstanding new value.
- GTX, Road Runner, and Sebring-Plus now have optional color-keyed bumpers. A special light package for all Satellites. It includes fender-mounted turn signals, plus ignition time-delay.
- Engine availabilities start at the maximum thrust 225 six to a thundering 440 V-8 special that's available on GTX and Road Runner.



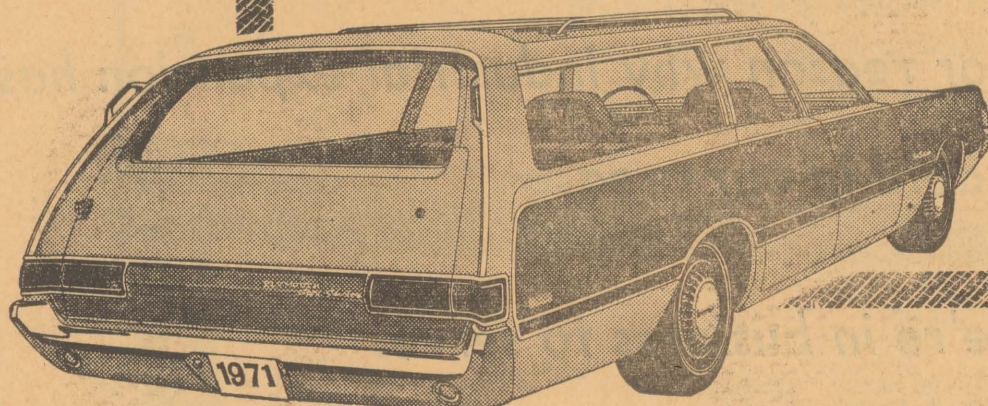
1971 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AND VALIANT

- The Duster and Valiant for 1971 are still small enough—still big enough. And coming through with plenty of room, with powerful engines, with new features.
- Most economy cars have room for only four. But our comfortable interiors have room for five passengers plus what they want to take along.
- Economical power of the 198 or 225 cubic inch six or 318 cubic inch V-8—or choose the super-power of the Duster 340 4 barrel.
- The Duster and Valiant just got better with a brand new 2-door hardtop called Scamp, with a newly-designed grille. Follow-through, sweptback styling. A new model and a new way to go economically.



1971 PLYMOUTH FURY

- 19 big roomy new Fury sedans and hard tops.
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- New Sport Fury features include a Urethane rear bumper applique that protects against dents and scratches.
- New keyless door locking. Streamlined ventless side glass. Hidden wipers.
- Interiors are more plush than ever—with use of rich woodgrain accents.
- Fury has a new optional 360 cubic inch V-8. Like our other engines it runs on regular gas.



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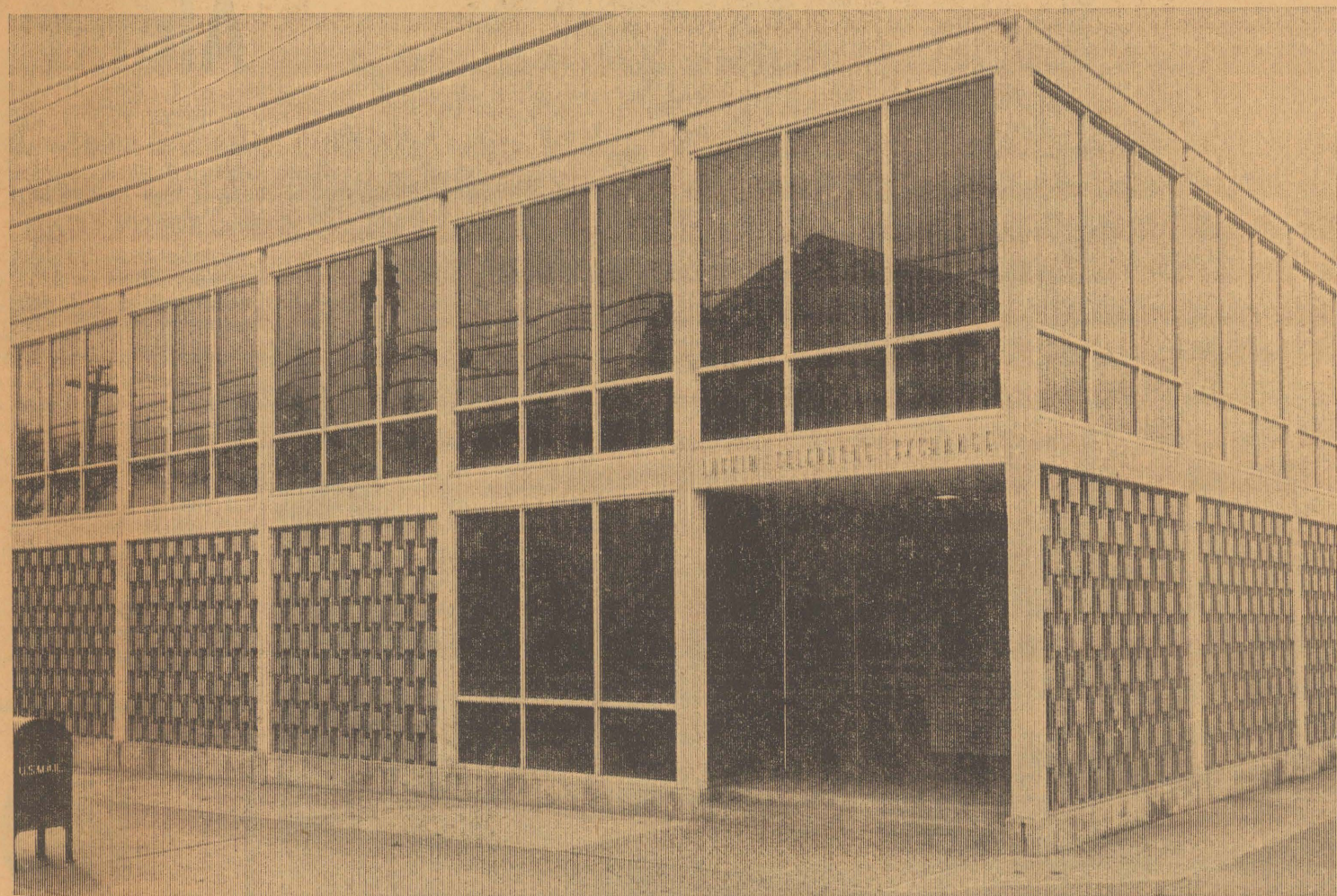


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You can expect us to seek and find new ways of keeping your telephone increasingly useful to you at home and at work. In the past few years our customers have come to know "Direct Distant Dialing," "Touch Tone" and lower priced long distance calls. Our local Extended Area Service includes all of our exchanges and with this service our subscribers are able to dial each other in a fifty square mile area at no extra cost. We have brought you these added features without a rate increase since October, 1957. We are proud of this record of achievement, but increased costs have made a rate increase necessary in order to keep up with the demand for service for the seventies.

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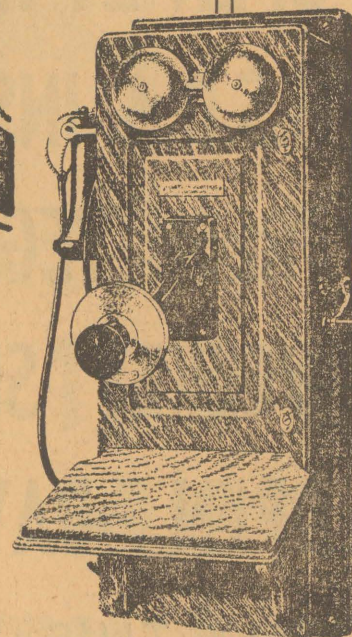
- It's 150 Lufkin Employees.
- The 2600 annual man hours of training given our employees to increase their skills.
- The \$1 Million a year employee payroll that goes to the Lufkin area economy.
- The Company is independent (non Bell) with Headquarters and executives offices in Lufkin instead of some distant or out of state city
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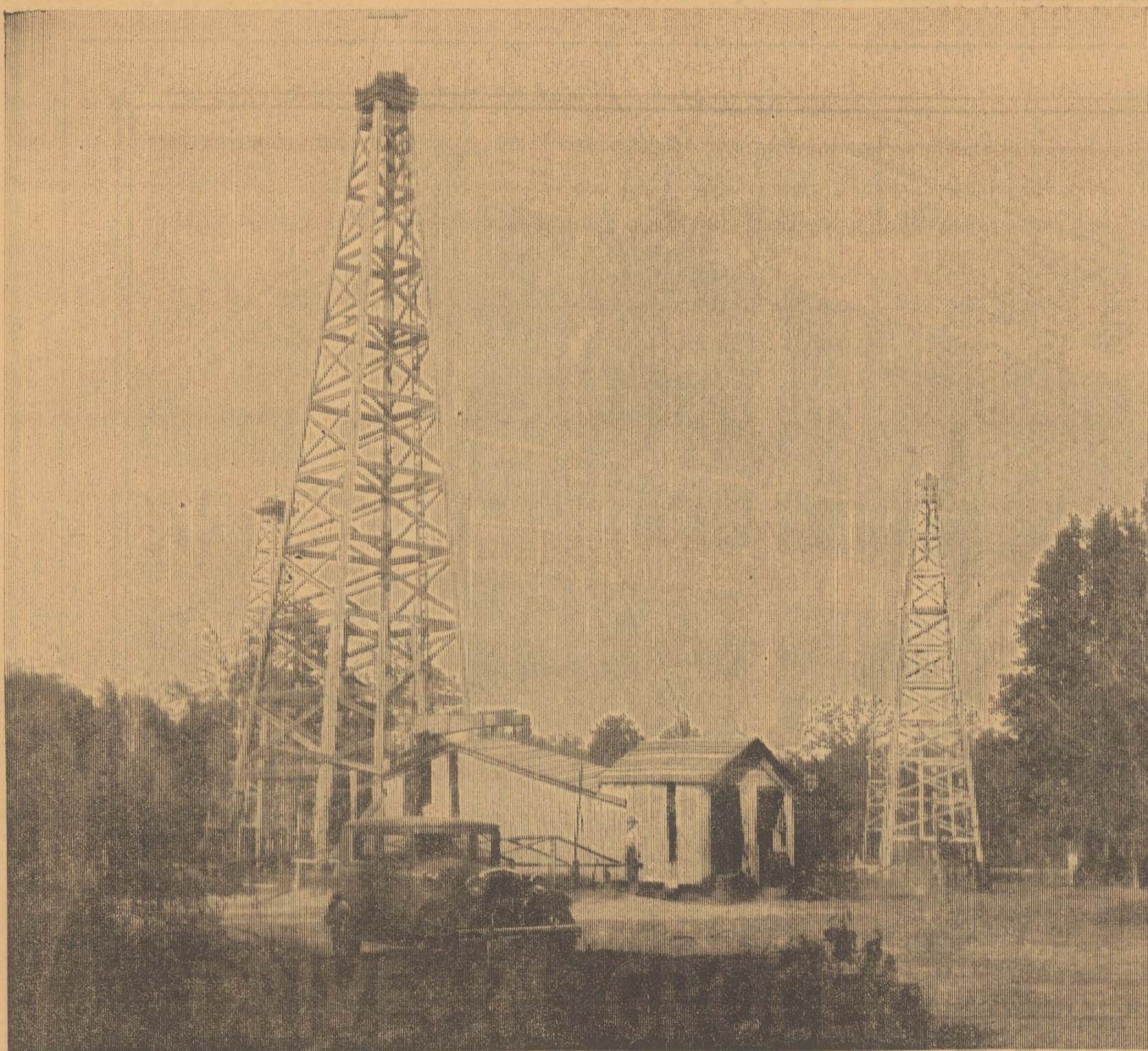


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EARLY-DAY EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD
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Many Strange Tales Can Be Discovered Along The Banks Of The Angelina River

It begins with a spring-fed creek in the woodlands of northwestern Rusk County and ends with a rush into Dam B Lake near Woodville.

Between these two points, the Angelina River runs a course punctuated with legends and steeped in history.

To those who know where to look, there are signs of the early beginning of East Texas along the river's banks.

For instance, about halfway between the river's beginning and ending, a historical monument marks the forgotten town of Mount Sterling, built in 1837 by pioneer John Durst.

Durst constructed a large home overlooking the river where he said he could watch the boats bring merchandise from

downriver and return loaded with cotton and other farm goods.

Durst laid the town out in blocks with a square in the center. He hoped to make it the metropolis of East Texas.

Legend says the dining room of his house was partially built underground and it was here that women and children gathered during raids by Indians.

In the summer of 1838, the Cordova Rebellion broke out and Durst, fearful of his family's safety, fled to Lion County. He never returned.

Today, the town—located about five miles northeast of Wells—has almost been forgotten. Only a fishing camp and the pilings of a ferry are left.

The Angelina, one of the shortest rivers in Texas, prob-

ably was named for an Indian maiden, a member of the Hainai tribe of the Tejas Federation.

The maiden was encountered by Franciscan fathers who came to East Texas in the 1600's to found a mission and bring civilization to the wilderness.

The fathers were so impressed with Angelina's intelligence that when their mission was abandoned, they persuaded her to return with them to their native Mexico to complete her education. She supposedly became the first Indian girl to be educated in Spanish schools.

The fathers called the maiden by a pet name, "Angelina," which means "Little Angel."

It is believed that Angelina remained in Mexico 10 years to

complete her studies. She finally returned to her tribe, passed along her knowledge to other Indians and died of old age somewhere along the river.

She may have been buried in one of the Indian mounds or graves that pockmark the landscape around the Angelina River, particularly in Nacogdoches and Cherokee counties.

The sites of several early Spanish missions, consisting mostly of a few old rocks, lie within the river's watershed in Central East Texas.

One such mission, Nuestra Señora de la Purísima Concepción, was founded in 1719 in the area of Mount Sterling. It prospered for a few years, but flourished when hostile Indians and crop failures forced the mis-

sionaries to return westward into friendly territory.

The oldest of the East Texas missions, however, is generally acknowledged to be San Francisco de los Tejas near the present community of Weches in Houston County. The mission was founded in 1690. A replica of the mission stands in a state park there.

Nearby, another mission, Sanísimo Nombre de Maria, was established later in 1690.

Other early East Texas missions included San Francisco de los Neches near the Neches River, Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe at Nacogdoches, Nuestra Señora de los Dolores at San Augustine, and San Jose los Nazonis.

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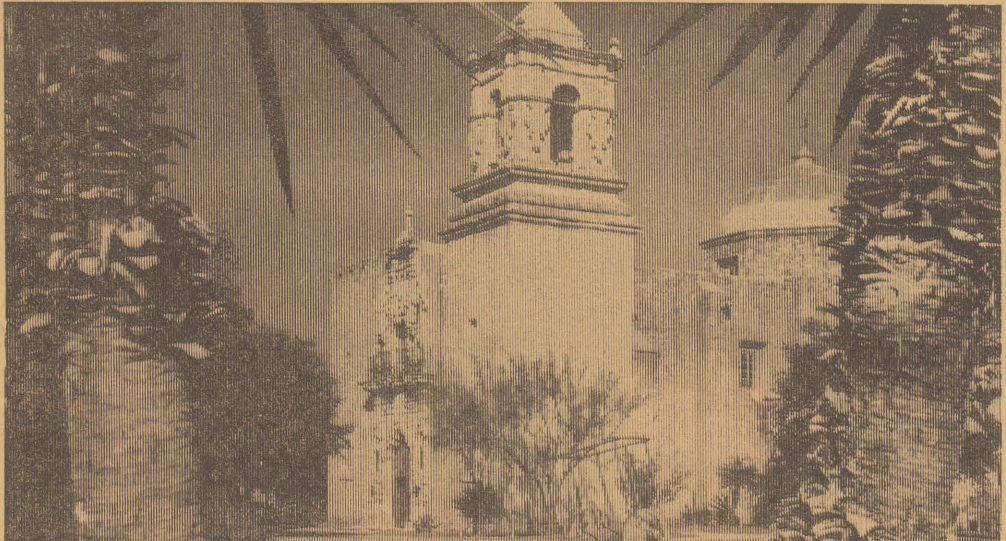
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REPLICA STANDS AS LANDMARK—A landmark of the Mission Tejas State Park in Weches, Texas, is the replica of Old Mission San Francisco de Los Tejas, the first Spanish mission built in East Texas in 1690 to stem the tide of French encroachment. The 118-acre state park is located about 22 miles northeast of Crockett, southwest of Weches, on Texas 21. (Park Road 44) Visitors to the park may camp, picnic or study nature.

(Photo Courtesy: Texas Highway Dept. Travel and Information Div.)



OUTSTANDING EXAMPLE OF PERIOD—Established in 1720, San Jose Mission is one of the nation's most outstanding examples of mission art and architecture of the Spanish Colonial period. It is one of five missions in San Antonio and one of scores which were established across Texas. San Jose Mission is both a state park and National Historic Site. Restoration is virtually complete, including the church, the old Indian quarters, the soldiers barracks and the compound walls. Seen here between the trunks of a heavy-spined species of yucca called "Spanish Dagger," the mission is located on Mission Road a few blocks north of Loop 13 (Military Drive) in south central San Antonio.

(Photo Courtesy: Texas Highway Dept. Travel and Information Div.)

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IN DOWNTOWN LUFKIN ...
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Pioneer Pineywoods Churches Had Their Problems

San Augustine—The struggles of the Naylor Hicks, now 83, a central figure in the founding of the church. Other Baptists in the area began to found a Baptist church in Research conducted by the turn-of-the-century San August-Baptist Women's Missionary Society are chronicled in "From Darkness to Light: The Story of the First Baptist Church in San Augustine, Texas." The work, by San Augustine resident Eva McDaniel Jones (Mrs. Lathom Jones), has just been published by the Company of San Antonio.

Soor, Dr. and Mrs. Hicks and Dr. Hicks and the other men was a natural choice to tell the story of the church. She traveled many miles through East Texas and interviewed more than 100 persons. The reminiscences of the older people were invaluable in giving Mrs. Jones the color and authenticity which help make her book a remarkable one.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, 1902, the First Baptist Church of San Augustine was dedicated by the Rev. Thomas Bunyan Harrell, the pastor. As historian of the church and president of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Jones

and sewed and worked for months to raise \$300 to buy land for the church site.



MISSION ESPIRITU SANTO—Lying mostly on the north bank of the San Antonio River, the 208-acre Goliad State Park features restored Mission Nuestra Señora del Espiritu Santo de Zuniga, generally called Mission Espiritu Santo. The mission was established in 1749. (Photo Courtesy: Texas Highway Dept.)

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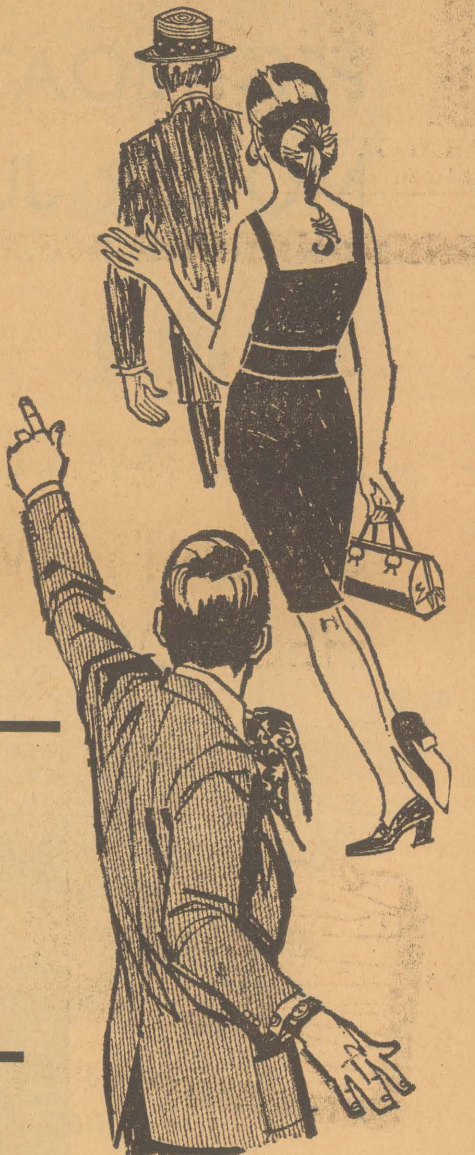


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Faces Out Of The Past



CHILDREN OF THEIR TIME—These unnamed portraits, found by Joe Tatum in the old photography studio, may bring back memories to those who can



recall the styles and events of that era.
(Joe Tatum Collection)

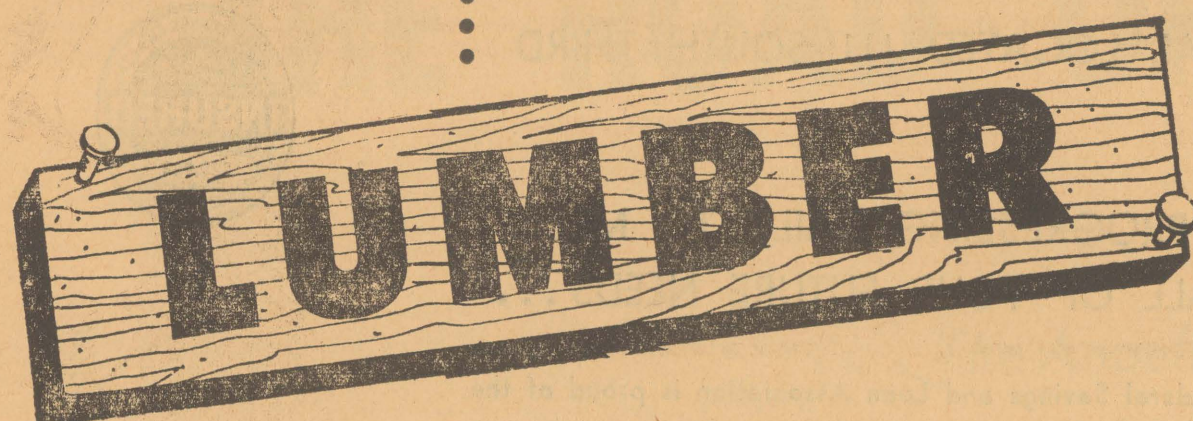


EARLY-DAY PORTRAITS — Cleveland and Allen Waltman (at left) and Janice Waltman, children of



Mrs. J. W. Waltman and the late Mr. Waltman, are shown in early-day studio.

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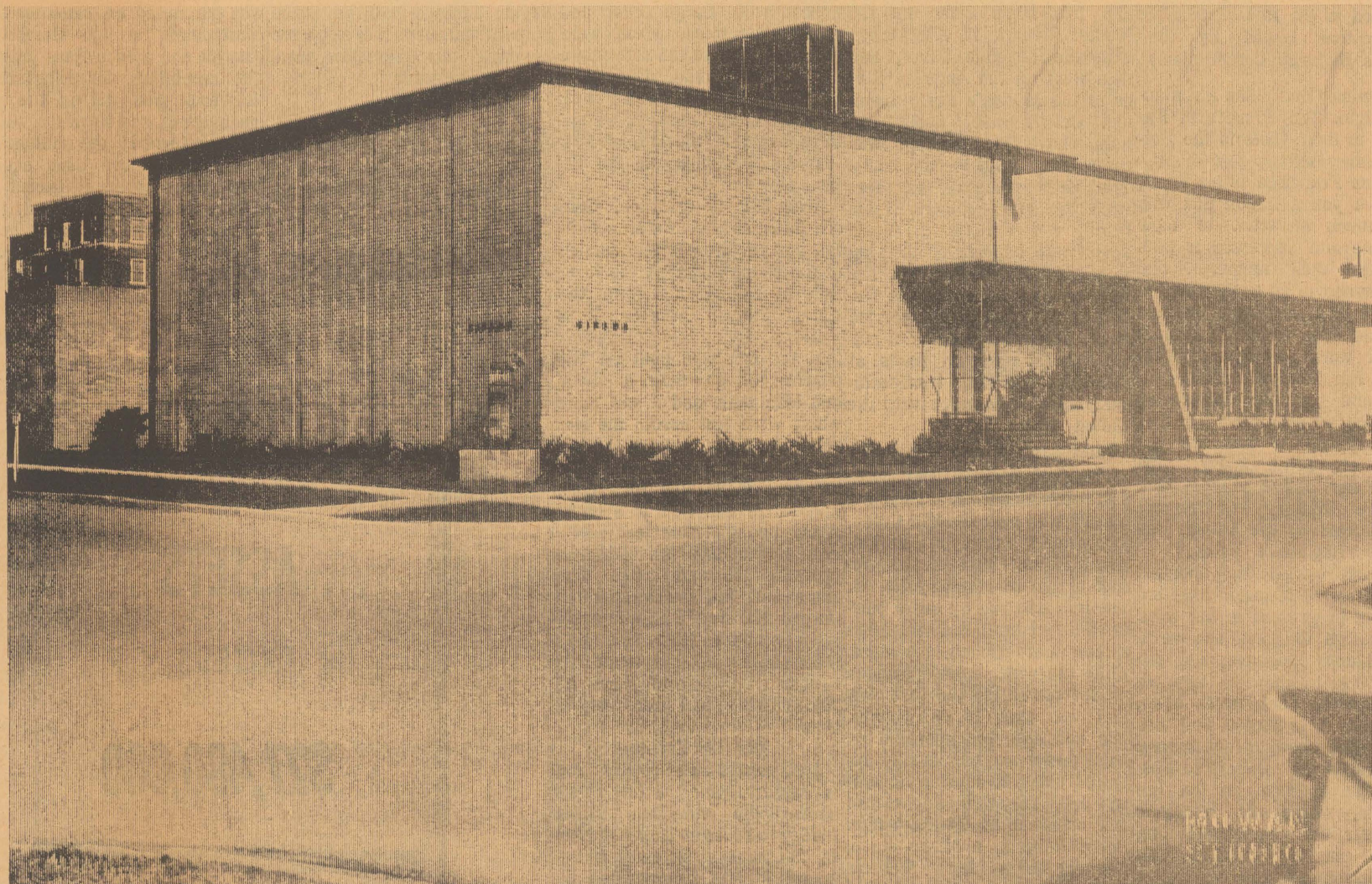
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TO OUR ENTIRE COMMUNITY
IN LINE WITH THIS POLICY, MAY
WE REMIND YOU OF THIS MOST
IMPORTANT THOUGHT

IN ADVANCE OF NEED . . .

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As Described In Centennial Publication

Here's How Angelina County Was In The Mid-1930's

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is a look at Angelina County in the mid-1930s, as described in the 1936 centennial publication issued by the Texas Highway Commission.)

Angelina County has a romantic origin. The Franciscan Fathers, in their visits to the Hainat Indian Village east of Mission San Francisco de los Tejas, found a young Indian girl who was much attracted to their doctrine and expressed a wish to learn their language. She was invited to go to the mission to receive instructions. She did so, and soon became devoted to her work and new environment. Her studious habits, gentle and affable ways so charmed all who knew her that they applied to her the pet name of "Little Angel," and called her native village "Angelina's Village. The stream that flowed by the village was called "Angelina's River."

In 1693, when the missions had to be abandoned, Angelina had not progressed in her work far enough to speak and write the Spanish language, and she either had to abandon the work she had set her heart upon, or leave her people and her home. She chose to accompany the priests and soldiers to Mission San Bautista on the Rio Grande, where she remained for over ten years, perfecting herself in her studies, and where she became an object of much attention from explorers and travelers. Father Espinosa, in his diary, tells of finding her in her village when the missionaries went to re-found the mission in 1716. In 1719 the French again invaded Texas and drove the missionaries away, but Angelina remained at her post, for in that same year a lone Frenchman (Belisle) tells of finding her there when he was lost in the wilds of Texas. Pena's diary says she was still there in 1721, and one of a party of leading personages of the village, including eight Indian chiefs.

The site of "Angelina's Village" has recently been identified. It is located on Mill Creek, in what is now Nacogdoches County, about seven and one-half miles south of Douglass. (See Mission Conception in Nacogdoches County Section, Item No. N-3.)

The present county of Angelina, which was created and organized in 1846, was named for the river bearing Angelina's name. The first deed on record in which land in Angelina County (then a part of Nacogdoches County) was conveyed, states that the following considerations were involved: one white shirt, eight brass bracelets, one handful vermilion, one fathom of ribbon, one gun, 50 charges of powder and ball. This deed was dated May 10, 1801, and conveyed five and one-half leagues of land to Vincente Michelli, the land having originally belonged to Surdo, Chief of the Bedias Indians.

Early County Seats
The first Commissioners' Court of Angelina County was held at Marion, near the present location of Old Marion's Ferry. On Aug. 22, 1854, the Court voted to move the county seat to Jonesville, four miles below Huntington on what is now State Highway No. 40. On May 19, 1858, the Commissioners' Court voted to move the county seat to Angelina, a little town nearer the center of the county. That same year the name of the town was changed from Angelina to Homer. Homer remained the county seat until the courthouse burned in 1890. It was then voted by the citizens of the county, in a county-wide election, to move the county seat to Lufkin, a new town situated on a railroad. The present courthouse was built in Lufkin in 1902.

Lufkin
Lufkin was founded when the railroad was built through the county of Angelina in 1882. An amusing incident occurred which caused the railroad to run through Lufkin instead of Homer. It is related by old settlers that the railroad company's survey crew, who were staying in Homer, imbibed too freely one Saturday night, and were locked up in the calaboose. The chief engineer asked for the release of his party, and being refused, threatened to run the railroad in a direction that would miss Homer. The following Monday morning the survey party returned to the Neches River and relocated the railroad to pass through the present site of Lufkin, missing Homer by about five miles. The new town was named for Mr. Lufkin, a son-in-law of Paul Bremond, the projector of the railroad.

Early Transportation
River steamboats and flat

boats served as means of transportation in the early days of Angelina County. Between 1855 and 1882 boats came up the Neches River to its intersection with the Angelina River, and then went up the Angelina River to Old Marion's Ferry Landing. Orton's Hole, about one mile above the landing, was the turning basin for the boats. The three principal steamers were the Mary Falvey, Tobie Hurst, and the Laura. These boats were capable of carrying 15 hundred bales of cotton. The flat boats floated down the river with the current, and carried about five hundred bales of cotton. There were no roads at that time, and river transportation carried on commerce with the United States.

First Sawmill and Gristmill
The first sawmill and gristmill combined in Angelina County was built on Mill Creek, four miles north of Lufkin, about 50 feet west of the present bridge on Highway No. 35. The mill was run by water power. The gristmill had two large stones that ground the corn, while the water wheel provided motive power for the sash saw that was used to cut timber. The carriage was operated by hand power, and it usually required about 20 minutes to saw one log. The mill was owned and operated by Dickie White. Berry Roberts, a Negro slave, was his helper. Berry Roberts still resides near the old mill site, and is reputed to be over 90 years old. This mill was built in 1853.

Tung Oil Orchard
The only producing Tung Oil orchard in Texas is located two miles south of Zavalla in Angelina County on Highway No. 40. This is a six-year-old orchard, having been planted in 1930. There are ten acres in the orchard.

Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company
The Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company, the largest plant of its kind in the South, is located in Lufkin. For many years this company has manufactured complete sawmills, and has patented quite a number of pieces of sawmill equipment. With the beginning of the oil industry in Texas, the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company began manufacturing oil well equipment. This company invented the balanced-type pump unit, and at present these units are being exported to all parts of the world.

Lufkin Gin Company
The Lufkin Gin Company joins the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company. This company manufactures complete cotton gins, and holds a number of patents, the best known being to Lufkin Cleaner.

Highway Division Offices
Division No. 11 offices of the State Highway Department are located in Lufkin, just outside the north city limits on Highway No. 35. Division No. 11 headquarters buildings were constructed in 1934, and consist of a two-story, brick office building, brick resident engineer's office, testing laboratory, carpentry and paint shop, blacksmith shop, and division garage. The grounds on which the buildings are located are beautifully landscaped. This is one of the scenic spots of Lufkin.

State Forest Service
The East Texas offices of the Texas State Forest Service are maintained in Lufkin. A new site for these offices, located on State Highway No. 35, two and one-half miles south of Lufkin, has recently been purchased. A new building, using the different native woods of East Texas, is being erected. The Lufkin office of the Texas Forest Service has complete supervision of forest protection and fire prevention in the area extending from the Sabine River to the Red River, this area including 10,444,550 acres.

Country Club
Lake Myriad Country Club, located a short distance from Lufkin on a lateral road, affords golf, bathing, and fishing. Visitors are charged a nominal green fee.

Sawmills
Two of the South's largest lumber manufacturing plants are located in Angelina County. The Southern Pine Lumber Company plant is located at Diboll on Highway No. 35, and the Angelina County Lumber Company plant is located at Keltys on Highway No. 40.

Fort Teran
The old Fort Teran is located in Tyler County at the point where Shawnee Creek flows into the Neches River. Three counties, Angelina, Tyler, and Jasper, meet at this point. The fort was built on the south bank of the Neches River in about 1828, and was used until 1832.

Nothing remains of the fort except the rock foundation of one of the buildings and parts of a rock wall. Large cedar and sweet gum trees, which were growing today at the site where the old fort stood. Just south of the fort there is an orchard of plum trees, identical to the trees found at the site of Mission San Francisco de los Tejas.

According to tradition, General Manuel Mier Y Teran built this fort to protect this section of the country against the invasion of immigrants from the United States. However, it is believed by some historians that the fort was built for the purpose of guarding a silver and lead mine and a salt mine which were just across the river in Angelina County. On the north bank of the Angelina River there is a huge rock cliff, and inside this cliff is a cave. About two thousand feet northeast of the cave the Mexicans operated the salt mine. This same salt mine was operated during the Civil War, for early settlers state that salt was transported as far west as Crockett and as far north as Nacogdoches and San Augustine.

Old De Zavala
Just across the county line in Jasper County, a few miles above the Angelina River Bridge on State Highway No. 63, the ruins of an early settlement before it was incorporated by an act of Congress of the Republic of Texas, on Dec. 24, 1838, this settlement on the old Morris Ferry Road was in existence. It was an important seat of business, and was set down on the overland mail route as an important point. The old settlers, decades ago, stated that it was selected as headquarters for the Colony of Empresario Lorenzo de Zavala, and that the administration buildings, following the contour of the bluffs on the river, were crescent in shape and quite imposing in style of architecture. It is said that in later years, when the town was incorporated, a courthouse was built and the city laid out. Unfortunately, a disastrous fire swept the town, destroying the courthouse and all the homes, wiping out all records, public and private. Not even a plat of the town, so far, has been found. A document here and there has come to light from other places. One quaint bond, unearthed during the summer of 1935, is an agreement to sell one thousand acres of land about the town of old De Zavala for certain considerations and four thousand boxes of salve and its recipe.

A visitor to the old ruins today will find the remains of an old well, myrtle and fig trees, where homes flourished in the long ago. (Information furnished by Miss Adina De Zavala of San Antonio.)

C. C. C. Headquarters
The offices or the East Texas District of the C. C. C. are located in Lufkin, on the first floor of the First Christian Church building on South First Street. In addition to the headquarters offices, there are three warehouses and one garage located in Lufkin.

This district is composed of Houston, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Trinity, Walker, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Polk, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Orange, Jefferson, Hardin, Liberty, Harris, Ft. Bend, and Brazoria counties, and parts of Leon, Anderson, San Augustine, Madison, Grimes and Matagorda Counties.

Seventeen C. C. C. camps are under the supervision of the Lufkin office. These camps are supplied with clothing, food, and ambulance service from the Lufkin headquarters. These camps work in connection with the Texas Forest Service and the U.S. Forest Service in the control of soil erosion, building lateral roads, lookout towers, telephone lines, and in fire fighting.

U.S. Forest Service
Offices of the Sam Houston Forest area of the U.S. Forest Service are located in Lufkin on the corner of South First Street and Denman Avenue. The warehouses and garage for the U.S. Forest Service are located near the north city limits of Lufkin at Keltys, on Highway No. 40. Plans for a forest ranger's home and office at this site are under way.

There are four purchase units in the Sam Houston Forest area: Vig, Angelina, San Jacinto, Sabine, and Crockett Units. In these four units there are 590,000 acres under title at the present time, with 100,000 acres under option.

Boykin Springs
The U.S. Forest Service is planning a recreation area in the southern part of Angelina

County and in the northern part of Jasper County, wherein a large lake will be built and Boykin Springs will be boxed in and beautified. It is proposed to make this recreation area a game preserve.

Blue Hole
Another recreation area which embraces Blue Hole, one of the best swimming pools in this section of Texas, is being planned by the U.S. Forest Service. Blue Hole is located in the northern part of Jasper County, but the project will extend into the southern part of Angelina County.

Early inhabitants of this vicinity tell a unique story about the origin of Blue Hole. In 1900

this was a typical wooded section in Angelina County are owned by private clubs, although there are a number of places that are still open to the public. Deer, squirrels, quail, and ducks are the principal game. In addition to the Neches River and the Angelina River, there are several "river lakes" that afford good fishing. The rivers and lakes are stocked with bass, white perch, catfish, drum, and brim.

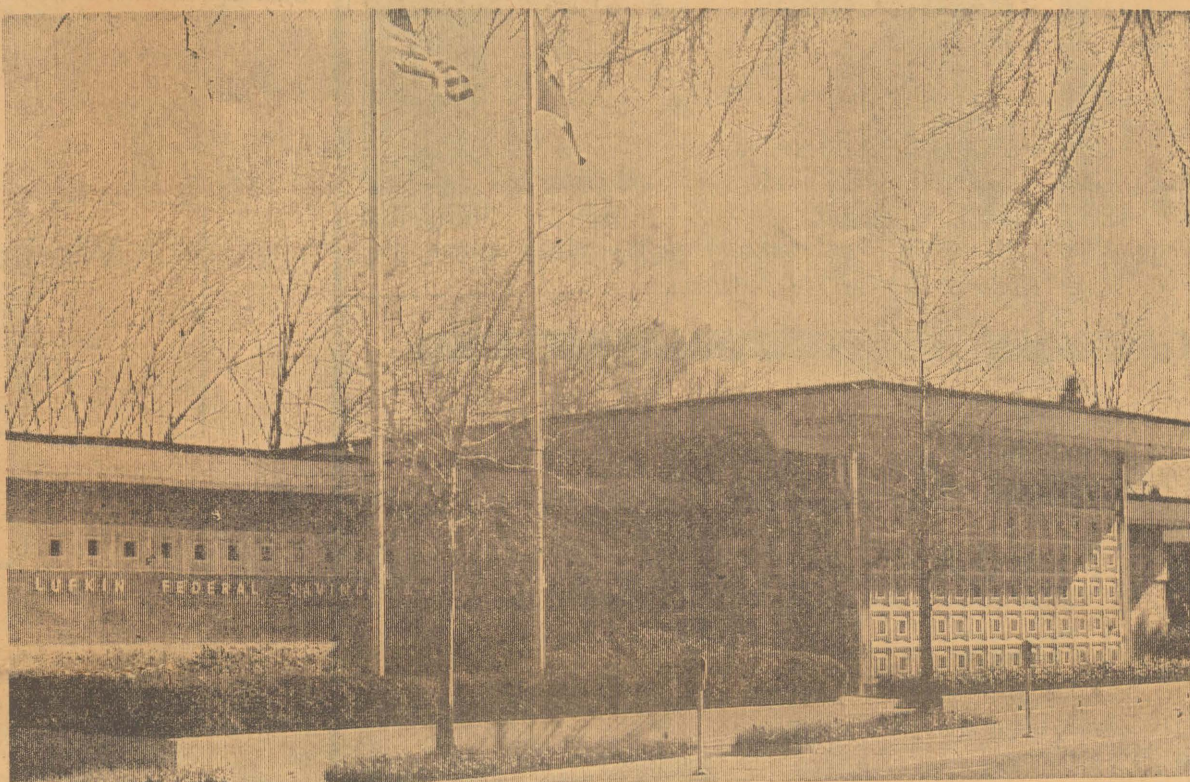
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Hotels and Tourist Camps
For information concerning hotels and tourist camps, call at the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, located on South First Street on the first floor of the Angelina Hotel.



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