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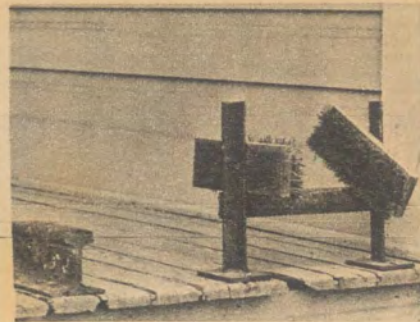
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TEXAS MAGAZINE, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967



The kerosene lamp.



The boot scraper.

Timberrrrrrrr

CAMDEN, Texas' last logging town, is 95 miles north of Houston and a world removed. When, for example, was the last time you saw a boot scraper on anybody's porch or a kerosene lamp that was actually used as a kerosene lamp?

Our reporter-photographer team of Joe Murray and Sam Pierson went to Camden during the junket that resulted in last week's special issue on the central section of East Texas. They found the boot scraper there and lots more that makes up the major portion of this issue, one which deals with logging, loggers and how they live.

Next week: a special issue on how prominent alumni have fared since graduation from a Washington institution known for short as LBJ.

The cover of the June 4 Texas Magazine depicted a crop-dusting aircraft zooming toward a man on the ground holding a marker flag. The man was not S. J. Sliva, as identified, but an employee of rice farmer George Hall. Mr. Sliva is himself a rice farmer in Matagorda County.

The mail brought a letter from a man who calls himself the "world's greatest astrologer and handwriting analyst." He offers advice on "romance, marriage, home, children, employment, business, money, health, anything." We'll call him Mandrake because that's not his name.

Mandrake wrote that even though I hadn't asked for an analysis of the signature at the bottom of this page he was going to give me one anyway—free of charge. He did. Three pages of analysis, and I must say it made me out to be quite a great fellow. Thank you for that, Mandrake. It was the next two letters you wrote that bugged me—the ones in which you offer your services as a regular salaried columnist and berate me vigorously for not replying to the first letter or the second.

Like you said, I didn't ask for that analysis.

And about your astrology column...

We already have one in this newspaper, which reminds me of the fellow who used to edit it for the typesetters when it came in the mail from the feature syndicate. One day it didn't come. To receive a paper without that astrology column would have made a lot of subscribers unhappy. So, what to do?

Well, this fellow knows nothing about astrology—he thinks a zodiac is a large bear. But he is enterprising. He wrote an astrology column himself. I don't know of a single astrologer in our reading audience who complained.

Van Hetherly

THE COVER

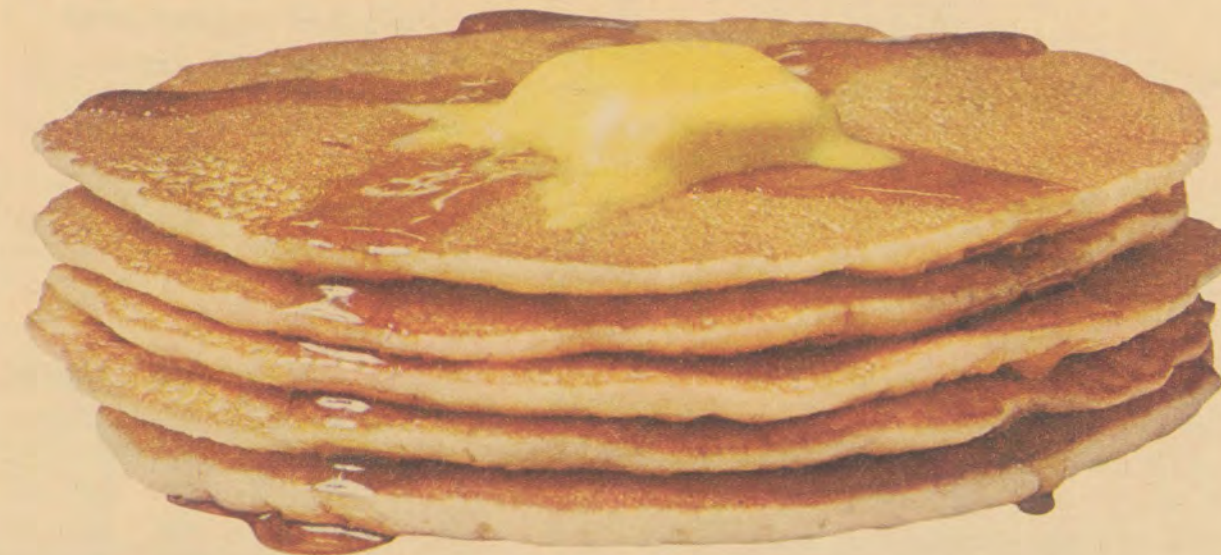
You don't often catch photographer Sam Pierson lying down on the job, but in this case he stretched out flat on his back and aimed his fisheye lens straight up to get this symbolic shot of Texas forestland.



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FROM the second-story porch of the old Camden boarding house, Carter Caton, 75, leaned back in his chair, pushed his railroadman's cap up and nodded.

"Yep," he said. "Things have changed here."

To make his point, he gestured toward the high voltage lines along the road.

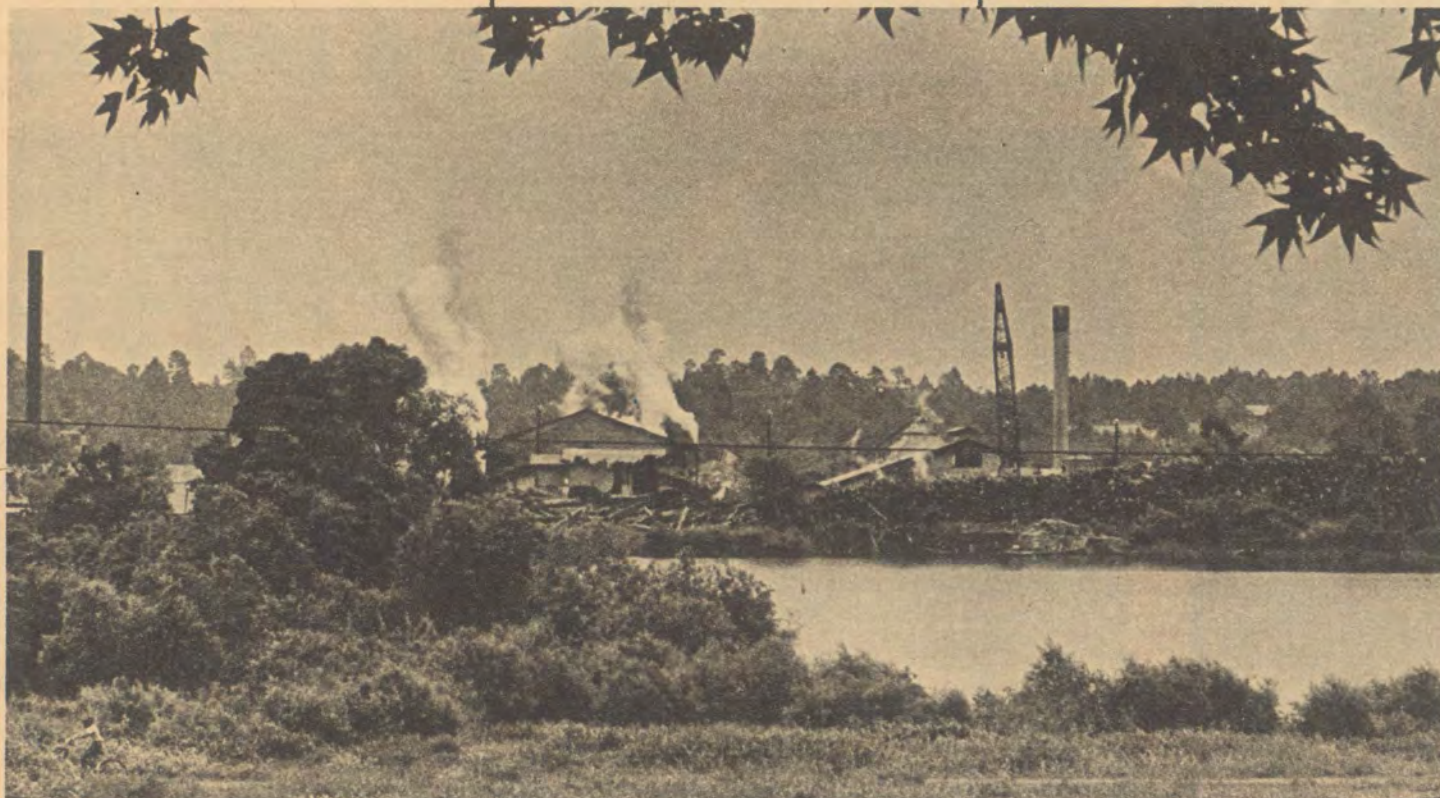
"Got electricity in last November," he said.

Before that, the lumber company of W. T. Carter and Brother had furnished Camden with electricity, just as they continue to furnish residents with water, free of charge.

The company furnishes residents their

By Joe Murray
Texas Magazine Staff

Photos By Sam Pierson
Texas Magazine Staff



homes, too. Not for free, but for just a few dollars a month.

And a man knows that if something happens to him, his widow and family will have a place to live as long as they want it. The company has never evicted anyone.

It's natural that the company should take an interest in the town because they own it—every inch of Camden and the thousands and thousands of acres of timberland that surround it.

Camden, located just seven miles east of Moscow on State 62, is the last of the East Texas logging towns.

But, as Carter Caton says, things have changed some in the last 70 years since W. T. Carter established the mill.

The boarding house, a weathered old two-story with flaking paint and a tin roof, has only 12 men staying there.

Mrs. R. L. Watts, who runs it and whose mother ran it before her, can remember when the 26 rooms would stay filled year around.

Business is still good, however, es-

pecially around lunchtime.

Mrs. Watts and the three women who help her load the long dining room tables with thick steaks, fresh vegetables, hot corn bread and churned butter.

Salesmen who know the territory make it a point to be close to Camden at mealtime, and civic clubs from neighboring towns bring in as many as 50 persons for banquets.

The charge is \$1 for all you can eat. If you live there, the charge for three meals a day is figured in the \$13.75 weekly rate for room and board.

Carter Caton, who has lived in the boarding house for the last 30 years, was named for W. T. Carter and came to Camden as a young boy.

The sycamore trees that reach up higher than the boarding house roof were planted by his uncle 60 years ago.

Caton says Carter got his stake to start the mill by selling his horse for \$35.

He built his first mill at Barnum in

1884, and after it burned in 1897, he moved the operation to Camden. In 1910, the Camden mill burned and he replaced it with a steel structure.

The outside of the building hasn't been changed since then.

Caton was an engineer of the Moscow, Camden and San Augustine Railroad until he retired.

Camden's favorite joke is that the railroad lines never got to San Augustine. But the train still makes its daily seven-mile run to Moscow.

The train leaves promptly at 10:40 a.m., says conductor Joe Lopez, and arrives in Moscow at 11:10.

The passenger coach, built in 1898 to carry commuters in Long Island, N.Y.,

has been with the company since 1929.

But things have changed, and two years ago the last of the company steam engines was replaced by a Diesel.

N. B. Weatherford, 74, logging superintendent who has been with the company since 1919, likes to go down to the town's graveyard of locomotives when he has the time.

Weeds and vines have intertwined in the wheels of the old engines, the lanterns are broken and the controls, covered with cobwebs, have been locked into place by rust.

There are eight in all, and the oldest was built in 1908. Weatherford knows the history of each. One of them, he says, was used to build the Panama Canal.

Things have changed too for Clarence Bell, 72, the company blacksmith.

In the inside of a small shack lighted by a 100 watt bulb and the orange flames of his furnace, Bell hammers out the hardware needed in the woods operation.

With his black skin bright with sweat, he doesn't notice the soot and smoke and sparks that choke a normal man.

While he rests, he whittles out ax handles for the lumberjacks.

Time was when he also made the yokes for harnessing teams to bring the logs out of the woods. He still has the patterns stored away in a closet, but they aren't needed anymore.

Horsepower has replaced horses, mules and oxen in the woods. Axes are still needed for trimming, but power saws do the real work.

The men who cut the giants of the forest down to sawmill size make good money if they work at it.

A scaler keeps account of the board feet a man cuts and records it for the pay office. Loggers, who work just in the mornings, can earn as much as \$50 on a good day.

In the company office, you'll find roltop desks and 30-day clocks. But in the backrooms, computers whirl.

W. A. Weems, one of the fastest time-keepers the company ever had, now is sawmill superintendent for T. L. Carter of Houston, grandson of the founder and now company head.

Although computers figure up how much a man has coming in pay, the money is counted out by hand and payment is made in cash, not checks.

Employees line up in the company store at the pay window. As they receive their wages, they move on the next window where their bills are totaled up.

But things have changed in Camden.

The company cars have two-way radios, TV antennas have sprouted from the houses and septic tanks have replaced outhouses.

Even Carter Caton is thinking about changing.

"Don't know if I'm going to stay here or not," he said. "After 30 years, you get kind of tired of the cooking."

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CAMDEN the last of the East Texas logging towns

Photo: Smoke billows from the W. T. Carter and Brother lumber mill at Camden. The town of 1200 souls is owned to the last square inch by the company. Employees cut timber on company land, work it in the company mill, draw their pay in the company store and buy their necessities there, drink free company water, live in company houses.



**Loggers
can earn
up to \$50
on a good day**



Power saws have eased the logger's load these days. Here lumberjack Fulton Batisse fells a tree, saws it into logs, scales (sizes) the timber while logging superintendent N. B. Weatherford watches. Finally, the logs are loaded for transit to the Carter sawmill, and J. C. Kyle secures the load on the truck.



First Camden sawmill burned in 1910, and debris remains on the site, left. Below, the company store, where Carter employees draw their pay at one window, pay their bills at the next.



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CAMDEN

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Only 12 of its 26 rooms are occupied now, but Camden's boarding house still packs 'em in for family-style lunch. Mrs. R. L. Watts runs the place, as her mother did before her. At right, boarders lounge on the long porch before putting away some of her good eats. Salesmen make a point to be in this vicinity around lunchtime to partake of steaks, fresh vegetables, cornbread and churned butter prepared by Mrs. Watts and three women who help her.



One boarder, Carter Caton, has lived in the boarding house for 30 years. Above, N. B. Weatherford plays dominoes with a resident, and below is a view of one of the rooms.



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Jack Palance, star of stage, screen and TV.

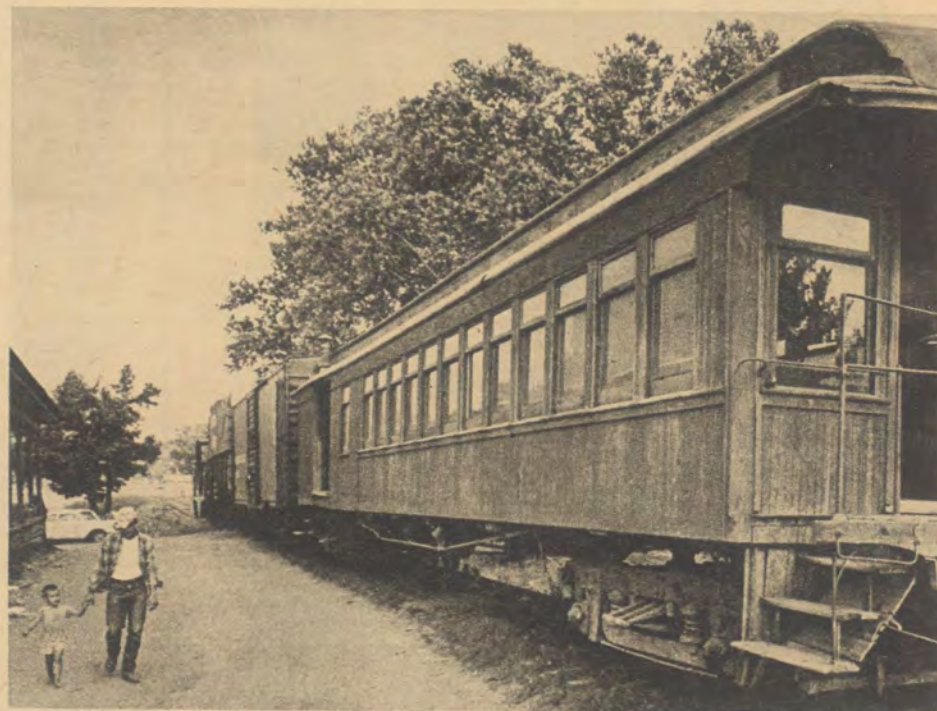
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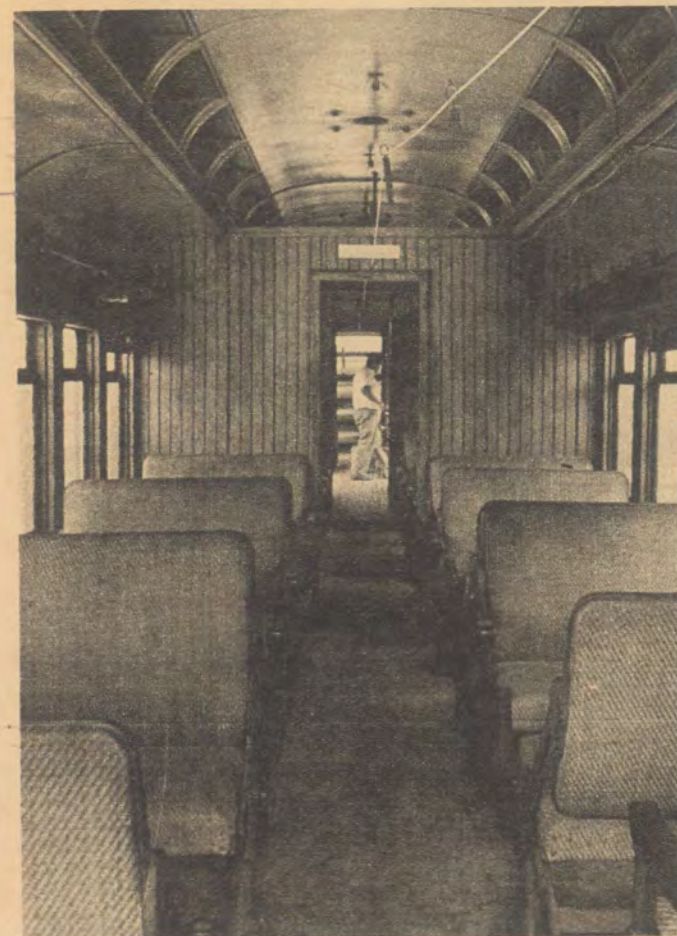


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Until his retirement, engineer Carter Caton piloted the Moscow, Camden and San Augustine on its daily seven-mile run between Camden and Moscow (the track never got laid as far as San Augustine). The train still operates with a passenger coach, top right, built in 1898. Right, conductor Joe Lopez does his paper work in the caboose. Roundtrip adult fare is 50 cents (children 5 and under, free). The 30-minute run leaves Camden at 10:40 a.m., Moscow at 11:55. The advent of diesel engines made Camden a locomotive graveyard. Eight ancient locomotives, such as those at left, rust in the weeds around the depot, the oldest built in 1908.



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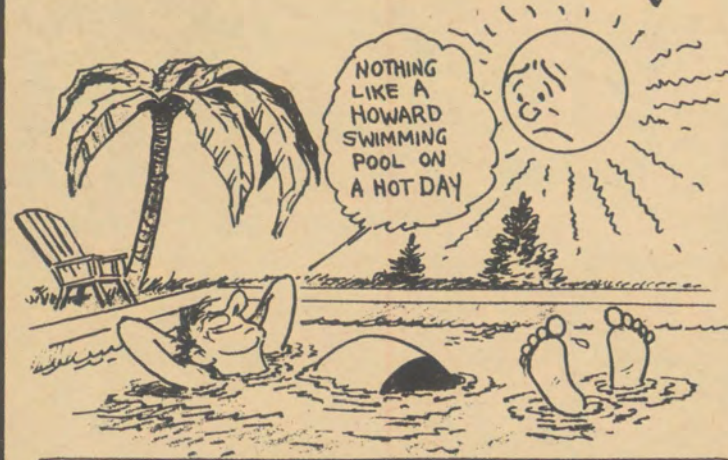
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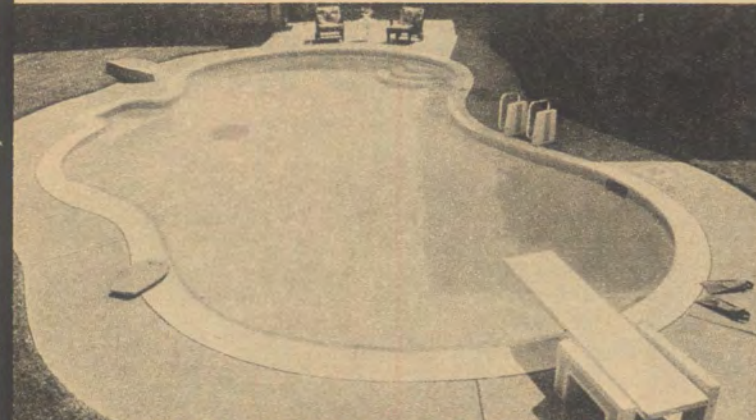
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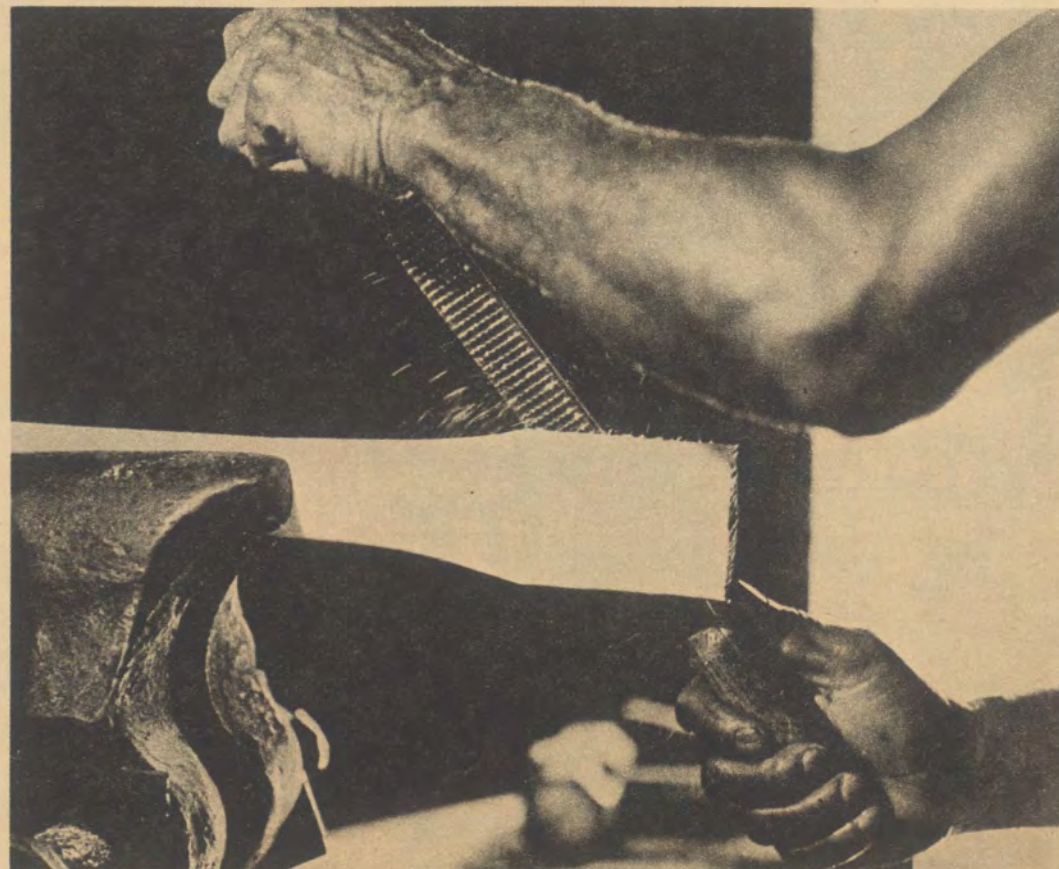
CAMDEN



The village smithy



Clarence Bell, the Carter company's blacksmith for 25 of his 72 years, once made yokes for timber-hauling teams of horses. But the logging industry has become mechanized; now he turns out only ax handles, hardware such as hooks used to skid logs out of the woods and other small metal implements. He is shown here outside his blacksmith shop and laboring inside, impervious to the soot, sparks and smoke. Below, Bell files one of the ax handles which he whittles for lumberjacks.



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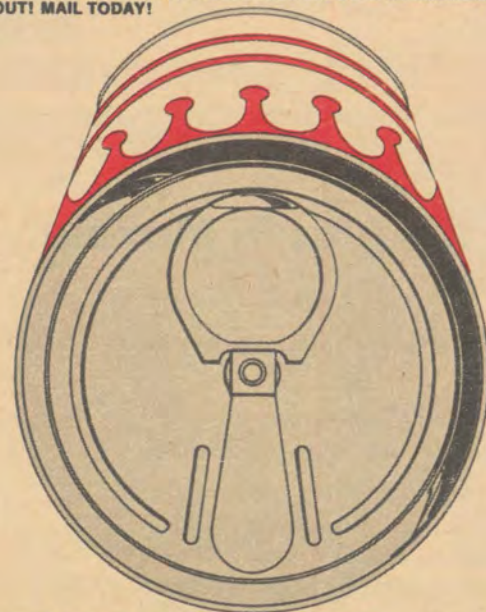
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AT THE end of a winding road deep in the Angelina National Forest, the concrete ruins of a sawmill ghost town stand as a mute reminder of the devastation that progress brought to the Pineywoods.

It was here that the town of Aldridge thrived and died.

Sixty years ago, a traveler would have been greeted by the clank of machinery, the loud voices of lumberjacks and the whistle of railroad locomotives.

Today, only mosquitoes welcome the visitor.

The town was founded in 1903 by lumberman Hal Aldridge of Rockland who saw enough timber in the virgin forestland to last a lifetime.

Using ox wagons and river boats, he brought in his machinery and men and began turning the long green virgin pines into long green.

He had the biggest mill in East Texas, and he was interested in only the biggest trees.

Soon, the mill was producing 125,000 board feet a day and the town was flourishing.

A railroad was built from Rockland to speed the supply of settlers. Homes were springing up as fast as trees were falling, and the merchants and saloon keepers enjoyed booming business.

Less than 10 years after Aldridge established what was to be an empire, the mill reached its peak and started downhill.

The onslaught of the lumberjack had been too much for the forest. Aldridge had wiped out the woodland and his company with it.

In the 1920s, the mill was dismantled, the train tracks pulled up and the town abandoned.

Today, only the hollow concrete ruins of the mill remain.



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FOR THE STUDENT who wants to major in forestry, selection of a college isn't a problem.

Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches is the only college in Texas with a school of forestry.

Last fall, the school received its biggest shot in the arm when it was accredited by the Council of the Society of American Foresters.

Like the rest of the college, the forestry school has made tremendous growth strides during the last three years.

The school has increased from 90 students in 1964 to 290 this spring and has the largest enrollment in general for-



only school

estry in the South, second only to North Carolina State for the largest total enrollment.

The latest boost came when it was announced that the U.S. Forest Service, which is headquartered on the campus, was in line for a \$350,000 federal appropriation for new facilities.

Dr. Larry Walker, dean of the school, hopes SFA will be able to build a forestry library, conference room and other facilities soon.

The school currently is located in two bricked-up Army barracks.

For field studies, the school has a wildlife habitat between Lufkin and Nacogdoches on U.S. Forest Service land.



of forestry

The area includes two 153-acre deer enclosures where studies are being conducted on how timber conditions affect deer population.

Greenhouses have been built to study the moisture requirements of pine trees in relation to different soil types.

A graduate of the school of forestry usually becomes either a forest recreation manager, game manager or range manager.

"About half our graduates go into industry, the other half with government," Dr. Walker said. "And there's no problem finding employment."

"Of the 25 we graduated this spring, there were five jobs waiting for each one."



Top photos, from left: Robert Lawton, a Stephen F. Austin forestry major from Annandale, Virginia, conducts an experiment in which pine seedlings are grown in water; and Dr. Larry Walker, dean of the forestry school, holds a container of water polluted with lignin, a problem which plagues paper mills and which is being researched by SFA. Above, students Larry Behrens of Houston and Lou Sloat of Nacogdoches inspect a pine cone.

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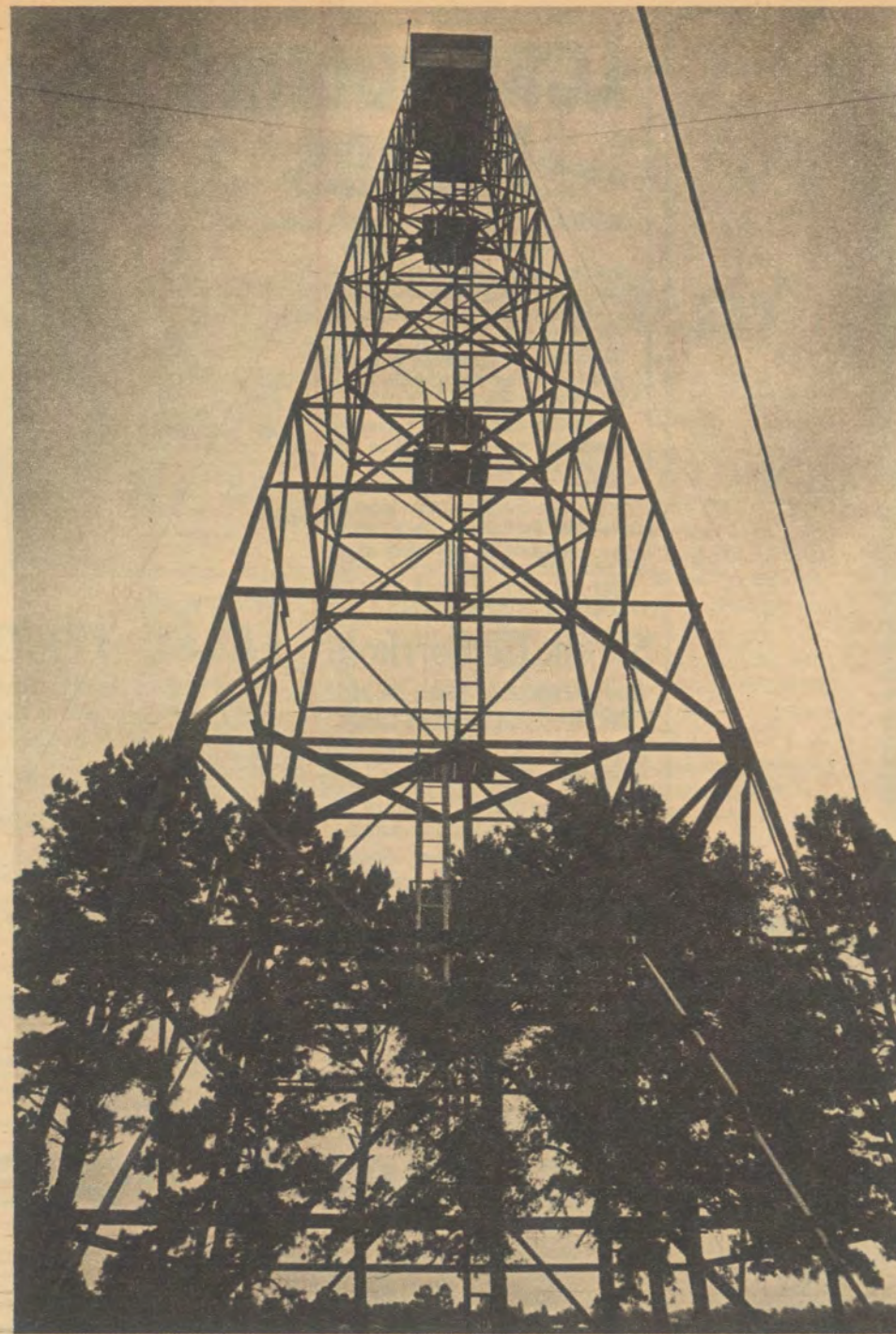
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Forest service fire-fighting team, Harold Chamblee and Kyle Hawkins, dismount from their truck, bottom left, to make the 110-foot climb to the top of their watch tower. Hawkins stands on truck's bed beside a tractor used to plow furrows in the earth around fires. Above, Chamblee, district ranger, sights in on a whisp of smoke far away in the thick woods. Facing page, bottom photo, Hawkins pinpoints the fire on the map and Chamblee radios its location to headquarters.

JUST CLIMBING the steps to get to their office can be a real job for Harold Chamblee and Kyle Hawkins. The steps take them 110 feet up to their six-by-six roost at the top of a Texas Forest Service fire lookout tower. The men make up just one of 17 teams of forest service personnel who man the lookout towers in the heart of the pineywoods.

Sitting in a tower scanning the horizon hour after hour might sound dull, but their job can get exciting real quick. Once a fire is spotted, they must determine its location by using maps and measuring devices. That's the easy part. Then they have to go to it and put it out.

"In a dry season," Hawkins said, "you'll climb up and down this tower 10 times a day."

Hawkins, who is 58, has been in the service only four years, but as a native of the Pineywoods, he can remember when a firefighter had nothing but a hose, a rake and a Model T. Today, forest service fire fighters are equipped with a tractor and a large truck to carry it. The tractor is used to seal off the fire by digging a furrow around it.

The towers have become the forest service's second line of defense in spotting fires since airplanes came into use during the 1940s.

The Lufkin district, which includes six counties, has three planes to cover the area, but uses them only during high fire danger periods.

While the Texas Forest Service concentrates on controlling fires on privately owned lands, the U.S. Forest Service takes care of government woodlands.

Chamblee, 42, served as a game ranger in the Army before joining the forest service. His job kept him out in the open.

"You can get used to climbing the tower and you can get used to fighting fires," he said, "but you can't get used to the boredom of sitting around in that tower."

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FOREST FIREFIGHTERS

The boredom of their tower vigil is enough to try men's souls, but their job can get exciting real quick



Forest Service—continued

What fire can do



An average of 3100 fires a year ravage Texas' forests. To reduce the toll, the Texas Forest Service maintains a constant vigil from towers and 12 contract aircraft which patrol more than 12 million acres. But fire is not the only villain. Man can destroy our forests with ax and saw. Third photo from top shows the E. O. Siecke State Forest when it was purchased by the state in 1924. "Cut-out and get-out" was the policy then of many lumbermen. They'd strip the land of timber, then move on. But the forest service began a tree-planting program and the photo above shows the result.

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Lift The Veil of Facial Lines

that whispers little lies about your age

Certain cinema beauties seem ageless; their facial appearance never seems to change. We see them today as we saw them 5, 10 or even 15 years ago; always lovely to look at—their perennial "thirty-ish" look being one we all envy. If you would like to overcome the ravages of time; at least subdue them to a state of little or no concern to you—if you want to accomplish an "ageless look" for yourself, the following truths are for you.

It's an accepted fact that after age 25, in the female, the cells of the skin usually begin to shrink in size because of reduced ability to obtain water and retain it. It is when the skin loses water moisture that lines begin to appear on the skin's surface, at first around the eyes, mouth and forehead. As the skin becomes drier the lines become deeper, until finally the lines become wrinkles and age lines that mark the passing of each year. As moisture departs, the veil of age begins its inevitable descent.

But recently a dedicated team of men researched and developed what is now considered a whole new concept in removing and reducing female facial lines. The principle of their discovery is natural and simple. It is based upon supplying to the surface of the skin the natural ingredient which enables the skin to maintain its youth giving water moisture balance. This key ingredient is the synthesis of a natural factor of human tissue which makes it readily acceptable to the skin, and is known to our scientists as CEF, (Cellular Expansion Factor). CEF, licensed solely to Arrivals, Ltd. for distribution in this country, is contained in the liquid face lift appropriately named 2nd Debut. Women of all ages both here and abroad have been thrilled and delighted with the results of this new discovery. When 2nd Debut with CEF is applied to the skin's surface, facial lines start to smooth out and become less and less visible...to give your skin that much desired "ageless look".

Your lift is in a bottle containing the non-oily, pleasantly scented emulsion 2nd Debut. At night, before retiring, and after your make-up has been removed and your facial skin is free from traces of cleansing cream, you smooth a small amount of 2nd Debut over your face and neck. Covers it gently with a circular motion of your finger tips, until it vanishes into your skin. Now is when your lift begins. There is no stretching, no peeling, nothing more than just a simple and delightful few minutes with yourself each night before retiring for half dozen or dozen nights in succession. The veil of facial lines will start to disappear as you actually lift the age lines out of your face. Day by day you watch the lines around your eyes, over your cheek bones, around your nose and at the corners of your mouth lessen and lessen as they become more difficult to find. This simple nightly routine will keep your face in this new state for as long as you want to enjoy the ageless look. Discontinue the treatment whenever you wish. Resume it when you see the need to. Succeeding courses will be every bit as effective as the first.

2nd Debut is made in two potencies. The first contains CEF 600 and is designed for the woman under forty who has started to line before her time. Its price is \$3 for the four ounce size.

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Now, to prepare your skin to receive these treatments, 2nd Debut Liquid Cleanser was developed. Its results are dynamic. Its application is different, for it is to be applied in a thin layer over your face and throat. Then rinse off with cool water. Then your skin is clear, clean. Really clean! Price is \$3 for two ounces.

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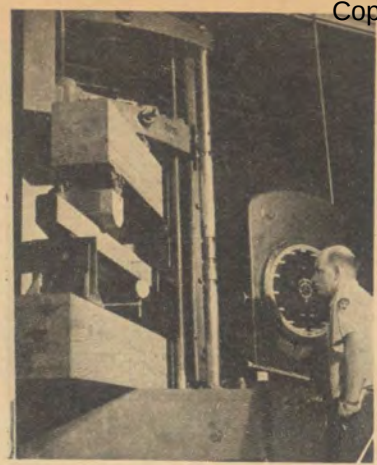
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The forest service produces about 8 million seedling a year at its Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, sells them at slightly more than cost to farmers, ranchers and woodland owners.



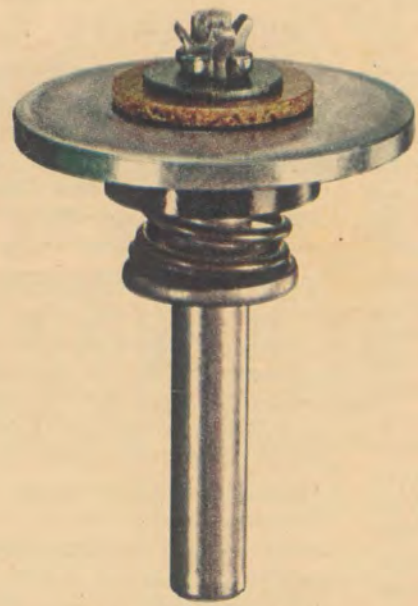
A forest service entomologist traps tree-killing insects for study, part of a program to control insects and outbreaks of disease.



A program of research and education in the usage of wood is carried on at the service's laboratory in Lufkin. There lab testing is a service available to wood-using industries.



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