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Diboll Turned Out Many Famous Men In The Past Half Century

During the past half century Diboll has turned out many famous men in many different walks of life.

We have not had the luck at producing many college and professional football players, but we can claim two of the best high school coaches in the business today.

One of them is a former Dibollian and well known to all here in town. Mr. Elmer "Hot-Dog" Thompson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, moved to Diboll many years ago with his family. His father has been employed by Southern Pine Lumber Company most of his life.

COACHED THE RAMBLER

The big thing thus far in Elmer's life is the fact he coached the now famous Rusk Rambler, the fabulous Jim Swink.

In 1951, '52, and '53 Elmer had an unknown athlete — Swink— To all-district honors in basketball and football in 1952 and all state honors in football in 1953.

VERY PROUD

Jim Swink performed only 3 years at Rusk High School. He was ineligible his first year because he had played basketball at Cushing his freshman year.

Coming to Rusk to play basketball in 1950, No One knew that Jim could play football.

That year, however, Elmer Thompson and Diboll's present coach, Johnny Waldie, then assistant coach under Thompson, took Swink in tow - only to discover that this boy had something—something that three years later was to remain unidentified by Southwest Conference players, coaches, and the fans.

NO ONE KNOWS

Even now, in 1956, that — — 'Something' has been defined by players, coaches, and sports writers as "peripheral vision," "uncanny change of pace," or all of thes things combined with the unusual team help and wonderful physical condition. ....

Certainly it must have been all this and more, for this past football season Jim romped far ahead of the field for national scoring honors. He lacked only about twenty yards of bettering the SWC record of yardage of scrimmage in a single season.

HONOR AFTER HONOR

Though Jim was not named on the all-state basketball team his senior year at Rusk, he was named the most valuable player in the AllStar Game, ahead of

Jim Swink
. . . the fabulous Rusk Rambler



Rice's Temple Tucker and other notables.

Of course, everyone knows of Jim Swink's feats the past two years at TCU. He has been awarded several honors and was just behind Ohio State's Howard Cassady in voting for the Heisman Trophy.

Jim Swink certainly deserves all the praise that has been heaped upon him. We, as Dibollians, are proud too of the fact that Elmer Thompson and Johnny Waldie played such an important role in starting Jim on his road to football fame.

Neither claim that they were instrumental in getting Jimmy started, although it goes without saying that they did.

What Elmer and Johnny are most proud of, they say, is that Jim has made good and absorbed his deserved glory in his usual modest manner. They say

Elmer "Hot Dog" Thompson
. . . the coache's dream



he's the greatest—and they are right!

Elmer left Rusk to go to Hull Daisetta as head coach last season, where he enjoyed a 6-3 record. Waldie compiled a 3 to 7 record in 1955 here at Diboll.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

Little "D"

Mr. and Mrs. Sage Ward enjoying Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Vaughn — Mr. and Mrs. Bob York, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Kee appearing on KTRE TV Telethon Sunday — Mrs. A. R. Weber getting ready for polio drive — Diboll's little Atmar Lester, a polio victim, also on Telethon — Jimmy Powers on leave from USAF — Rat Johnson and other firement wishing Dibollians would not let grass fires get started — J. H. Byerly doing polio drive collecting for Lions Club. — John Means of Burke visiting in Diboll.

The big news to me is the Telethon staged by KTRE TV Saturday night and Sunday.

Wonderful, wonderful that a grand thing can take place. And, it couldn't take place anywhere but in the good old USA. Sort of makes a guy feel good inside to know that people 'shell out' that their fellow man might live again.

Richman Lewin, Murphy Martin and all the staff at KTRE TV are to be commended for their enthusiastic and untiring wor in the Telethon.

People all over Texas joined hands in making the 1956 March of Dimes a big success.

There is nothing more worthy of your dollars than the March of Dimes. Our dollars are invested in a sort of future protection—for this dread disease may easily strike any of us.

We plan to make an extensive subscription drive for The News Bulletin someime in February.— Since my return from the service eight months ago, a lot of things have had to be done and we are late in getting to work on our circulation.

In this drive we intend to cover all rural districts in this area of trade as well as nearby towns where we feel the N-B would get a good reception.

—Paul Durham

Mr. J. D. Sartwelle, Vice President of the Port City Stock Yards, at Houston, will address the Angelina Farms and Ranch Club here on February 9, Louis Renfrow, Club President, said.

President Renfrow reminded members that they would soon get a reservation card for the Winter meeting and urges all members to return the card at once.

KTRE-TV Receive Polio Donations

Contributions made by Dibollians during the KTRE-TV Telethon Saturday night and Sunday totaled $214.92, according to Ralph Magill president of Diboll Lions Club.

"This total is the amount in pledges that were phoned in to the Telethon," Magill said. "We were given the list of pledges as they were received in Lufkin and Diboll Lions collected the money here.

"Many other dollars were given by Diboll people who drove by the TV station and made the contribution.

"The Lions Club of Diboll was proud to have been able to participate in the 1956 March of Dimes. and we of the Club hope that Dibollians support other polio drives as well as they have this worthy one."

Counties, Angelina, Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Rusk, and Cherokee, Trinity, Houston and Polk, topped the $17,000 mark in the twenty hours of the giant and successful Telethon.

Card Of Thanks

I want to say a big "Thank You" to all who were so kind to my husband during his recent illness.

As fellow workers, friends and neighbors, your unsolicited held has been a source of strength to both of us. That help shall not be easily forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young

Southern Pine Lumber Co. Installs 2 Sawmill Carriages



TEXAS LEGIONNAIRES FIGHT POLIO — State Commander Charles L. Downey inserts the first dime in the big "Join the March of Dimes" coin boards that have been placed in every Legion Hall in Texas for the 1956 polio appeal (Jan. 3-31). Mrs. Minnye Lyle, state secretary for the Legion Auxiliary, right, is head of the mammoth project. Texas Legion posts also are holding suppers, dances and parties for the benefit of the March of Dimes during January.

Southern Pine Lumber Company has announced the installation of two new sawmill carriages during the recent vacation period.

According to Production Manager Joe C. Denman, the two —Fowler and Stowell carriages were installed durin gthe 10 day vacation period by three crews that worked 'round the clock.'

Crews headed by Ben Donahue, Marshall Glover, and John Booker did the job in the short period. Installation of carriages on the 'short' and 'long' sides in a sawmill usually requires a minimum 30-day period.

BEST AVAILABLE

Mr. Denman said the carriages were the newest and the best available from Fiwler and Stowell. They are constructed of steel, whereas the old carriages were made of wood with iron to support. The old carriages were replaced for several reasons,— said Denman. They were: To reduce lost time and costly repairs, speed up production, and improve the quality of lumber.

NEW FEATURE

The most noticable feature of the new carriages is areflection of the block-setter's dial that is so pllaced that the sawyer can see at all times what the block setter is doing.

This is the first such feature on a Fiwler and Stowell carriage. Should it prove practical at Southern Pine the yplan to make it standard equipment onn future models, Denman said.

MUCH FASTER

An air set motor on each of the carriages replaces the old rope-type friction drive of discarded carriages.

New type air dogs on the new equipment facilitate handling of small logs as well as large ones. Old air dogs were rather slow in handliny the small lovs, Mr. Denman said.

"All of these things give The Southern Pine Lmbr. Co. two of the fastest carriages one will find in any sawmill." Denman added. They will produce the best in quality lumber, and will increase our production output.

"Most of all, however, we are proud of the outstanding job done by our three crews in doing such a rapid and accurate installation job."

SHED BEING PREPARED

Mr. Denman also reported a new shipping shed is being revamped for use at the south of the plant area.

One of the old storage sheds, the newest of the old buildings, is getting a 'new look' in the form of a concrete floor, new siding, and construction of the loading docks.

Engineer John Booker is in charge of the project, where the three floats can be loaded simultaneously, and other loaded floats can be parked to prevent spoilage.

Booker is in charge of another project whereby the Hardwood Yard is being extended an aoditional 1,270,000 feet.— This will enable a five to six months supply of air dried hardwood lumber to be supplied the hardwood flooring unit, thus stepping up the quality of oak flooring that Sodthern Pine wishes to produce," Denman elaborated.

Yarborough on VFW Legal Committee

Ralph Yarborough of Austin has been named a member of the National Legal Committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars it was announced today by the National VFW Commander Timothy J. Murphy.

National VFW Adjutant General Julian Dickerson said that Yarborough was recommended for the national appointment by Ted C. Connell of Killeen, Texas VFW Department Commander.

Yarborough previously has served as vicechairman of the VFW's National American Sovereignty Campaign Committee, as chairman of the Texas Department's National Loyalty Day Committee.

The Austin attorney and former district judge has been a member of the VFW since his return from overseas Army duty during and after World War II.

Yarborough served in Europe and Japan, as a member of the 97th Infantry Division.

Yarborough entered military service in 1942 as a captain. He was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant colonel.

Baptist Give Pins For Attendance

The Clem Hardy Circle of the WMU of the First Baptist met in the Home of Mrs. Ollie Johnson Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Ward is the Circle Chairman. Mrs. E. P. Ramsey Sr., is WMU president.

The First Baptist Church gave Sunday School Pins to everyone who attended last Sunday. Those who complete 6 months without a miss may trade their Bronze pin for a blue ennameled pin indicating their achievement.— The nine month pin is Sterling silver with Blue ennamel. A one yeas Pin becomes the permanent property of those who earn them. "We have many in our church who would be entitled to one year pins had webegun this award earlier." Bro. V. B. McKinney said.

Weathering, aging and corrosion from chimney smoke cut down the efficiency of your TV aerial.

Then there's the guy who was so conceited that he joined the Navy so the world could see him.

Add definitions: A pessimist is the man who finances an optimist.

Diboll Lumberjacks Breeze Past Groveton 59-35 For 2nd. Dist. Win

The Diboll Lumberjacks went past the Groveton Indians for their second district win last Tuesday at Groveton, 59-35.

Holding a convincing 33-32 halftime lead the Jacks pulled away further as the game went on, playing all their reserves. ....

Ken Burnett again paced his team in points with 15, closely followed by Donald Capps and Harold Burchfield with 13 and 12 points respectively.

The B Team lost to Groveton, 23 to 21 as Amos Lewis had 9 points and Ronald Moyers had

LOSE TO WOODVILLE

The story was different last Thursday night. Woodville's Eagles flew into town on a two district game winning streak. They succeeded in making it three in a row as they downed the Jacks in a weak knee affair 42-41.

Diboll held a 21-12 lead early in the second quarter. They relaxed and saw it dwindle to 24 to 22 at halftime.

NO FREE THROWS

The Eagles tied the score finally with three minutes left in the game. It was nip and tuck and so exciting that my knees are still shaking!

Turning point of the game was in the fact that our locals sank only five of twenty one attempted free throws. Fouling was fast and furious iin the fourth quarter for both teams. Had the their free throws they would have won the game going away.

TOO MUCH PSESSURE

Both clubs were under a lot of pressure in this game. Woodville's fast breaking guards set a pace that was much too fast for any team to follow. The Jack team fell right into the spirited net, thus reducing their field goal and free throw accuracy.

LEAD DISTRICT

Woodville now leads in The District 19-A loop with 3 wins and no losses. Diboll will get another shot at them in the second round of district play.

We reported to our readers several weeks ago that Woodville would be the team to beat for the district title. That has panned out, although the locals still must face an always tough opponent, Hudson, Tuesday nite.

PREDICTION

We won't have the results of that game until next week, but we will make this prediction: If the Jacks can get by all their other games, we think they can beat Woodville in their next meeting with the Eagles, even though the game will be played at Woodville.

The Lumberjacks take on the Trinity Tigers tomorrow night at Trinity in this fifth district clash.

Diboll is in second place in the district, and defeats over Hudson Tuesday and Trinity tomorrow— will keep them running a very

Dist. 2 Convention At Henderson

The District Two Convention of the Baptist General Convention of Texas met with the First Baptist Church of Henderson on Tuesday, 17. The Theme of the meeting was "Christ Our Hope"

Speakers at the Three sessions which began at 10:00 a.m. were Andrew Q. Allen, State Sunday School Director. Dr. T. C. Gardner, State Training Union Director; J. Woodrow Fuller and D. D. Sumrall of the Evangelistic Department; and Rev. Shuttlesworth, Pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Tyler.

Dr. J. Carroll Chadwich of Center was Chairman of the nominating committee, and Dr. Frank Burress of Jacksonville was chairman of the Resolutions committee, and Dr. Arthur DeLoach of Lufkin Chairman of the Committee on Time, Place and Preacher for next year.

Bro. and Mrs. Don Turner, and Deacon W. E. Steed and several other members of the First Baptist Church here attended.

R. A. Stewart is improving in Memorial Hospital. It was disclosed that no bones were broken when he wrecked his pickup truck Saturday night.

Brotherhood Meeting Time Is Changed

Baptist Brotherhood time has changed to Monday night 7:30 p.m. Sherod Powell, Brotherhood President of the First Baptist Church announced this week— that the time of their regular weekly meetings has been also changed to 7:30 p.m.

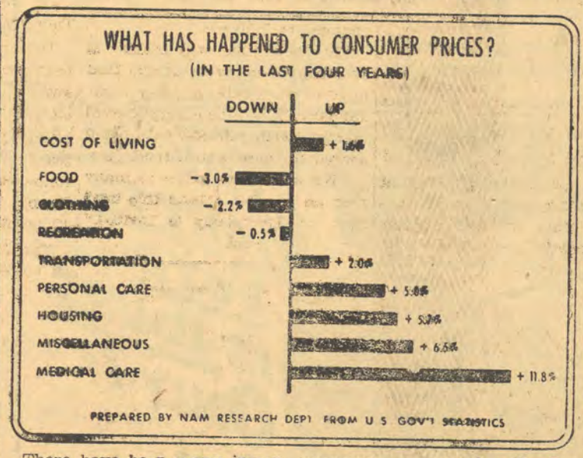
This new time will make it possible for many to attend that have to work late. Monday night January 23, will be a very special meeting with refreshments being served to those who attend.

"We would like to see as many men as possible attend this next meeting. Everybody is Invited." Mr. Powell said.

Texas Boy Wins National Award



Robert Bates (right), 18, Wichita Falls, Texas, recently was honored at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a national garden winner. He was one of eight club members who were presented with $300 scholarships by the sponsor, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Company. On the left is L. W. Davis, general manager of the firm's Farm



There have been many important changes since early 1952 in prices of things consumer buy. Te fact that the cost of living has scarcely increased 1½ percent in four years does not mean that nothing has gone up and nothing has gone down. It simply means that ups and downs have about balanced each other.

Take food, for example. Retail food prices have been in a generally declining trend since January 1952. For most families, food is the largest item of expense, and food prices are now averaging 3 percent lower than they were four years ago.

consumer, compared with January, 1952. While food went down, housing went us. Clothing prices in general declined, cost of transportation increased. Medical care now cost more — but recreation activities generally cost a bit less than in 1952.

Thus, what economists call "price stability" is the net result of balancing our many underlying price changes. In our free competitive markets,, if all prices were rigid or fixed, we would soon find ourselves in an economic straight jacket. The way things are today, the buying power of the consumer's

Mr. J. H. Young was scheduled to be released from Memorial Hospital early Tuesday.

"She,s the type of girl who makes men jump in rivers and climb mountains — a woman driver!" — Johnny Lockwood.

No use borrowing trouble —

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"A child is a creature that stands about midway between an adult and the TV screen."—Jerry Vale.



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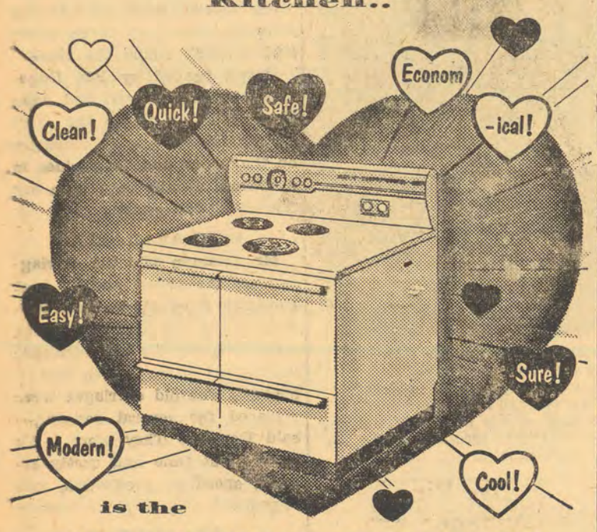

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TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Statler-Hilton Hotel On Texas in Review

Behind the scenes preparation for the opening of a great hotel will be of particular interest to Texans as Te Humble Company TV Program, Texas in Review, presents film of pre-opening at the new Statler-Hilton in Dallas

Next week's Texas in Review program also includes a feature on Texas Made material the youngsters use for their "readin, ritin, rithmatic' and bthar of their school studies.

Texas In Review can be seen Sunday on KPRC TV, Houston, at 10 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 23 KTRE TV in Lufkin Presents Texas In Review.

Committees Named For Dimes March

Mrs. A. R. Weber reports that working committees have been selected for the Mother's March on Polio in Diboll.

Last year Dibollians game to this drive more than ever before. That goal is expected to be exceeded this year however, Mrs. Weber said.

Workers who have volunteered their services are: Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Hillory Pouland, J. C. Denman, Leroy Porter, Claud Welch, Aubrey Canon, Jean Burns, Ollie Johnson, and Calvin Lawrence.

Mrs. Weber also announced the Negro workers who will be working with Mr. Massey in the drive: Cora Nash, D. F. Cade, Fannie Washington, Lucille Franklin, and Juanity Hubbard.

In Mother's March on Polio, porch lights are turned on if occupants wish to contribute. Mrs. Weber said later announcements would be made.

Texas Press To Meet in Austin Jan.21

Answers to some of the many problems now confronting newspaper publishers will be sought during two problem solving sessions at the Texas Pres Midwinter Meeting In Austin on Jan. 21.

David C. Leavell, Galveston News-Tribune, will serve as the chairman of a daily group session, with Jack Howerton, Cuero Record, as vice chairman.

Heading the weekly group will be Frederic Oheim, New Braunfels Zeitung-Chronicle. Addison Buckner, San Marcos Record, will serve as vice chairman of the weekly group.

Publishers will hear many of their fellow workers in their talks on the affairs of the nation.

Make-up: What a girl finds easier to do with her face than her mind.





TEXAS TRUCKER OF THE YEAR IS M. W. DENNEY of Dallas, selected as "Most Representative Hobbs Knight of the Road for 1955" for his heroic action in rescuing a six-year-old boy from a dog that mauled him badly last Aug. 18. Denney, a Dallas city driver for Merchants Fast Motor Lines, will be honored at a Feb. 7 award banquet in Austin, at which Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, will be the principal speaker. Denney was chosen from 99 truck drivers cited as Hobbs Knights of the Road for their highway courtesy last year and will receive the "1955 Shield." This will be the second annual celebration for the awards program which is sponsored by Hobbs Trailers, a division of the Fruehauf Trailer Company; the Texas Safety Association; and the public safety department's license and weight division. Above, Denny is notified of his selection at his home by (left to right) Howard Case, Hobbs' Dallas branch manager; Kent Odom, license and weight chief; and J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association.

HOW TO
Keep a Sick Child Happy

A happy, relaxed atmosphere is important for the quick recovery of a sick child. A sick little girl can be amused by dressing her special sick-abed doll in a complete wardrobe prepared in advance by Mother. Make the doll a patient too, with bandages, arm sling and other sick room equipment.





Pieces of macaroni can be strung into a variety of wonderful necklaces, chains and bracelets. They can be colored with crayons or sewed onto cardboard.

Special sick-abed cars, trucks and fire engines and a large box to "drive" them in will keep a little boy with the sniffles entertained for hours. Provide a quantity of salt to make roads. This picks up easily with a vacuum cleaner.





Don't let glaring lights make the patient uncomfortable during the day or awaken him at night when you look into see that all is well. By using the new Luxtrol light control which regulates the intensity of light—from bright to near darkness—the lights in the sick room may be controlled for playtime activities or for rest and sleep. Easily installed, the unit is an excellent addition to any child's room.

Diboll Man Hurt In Accident

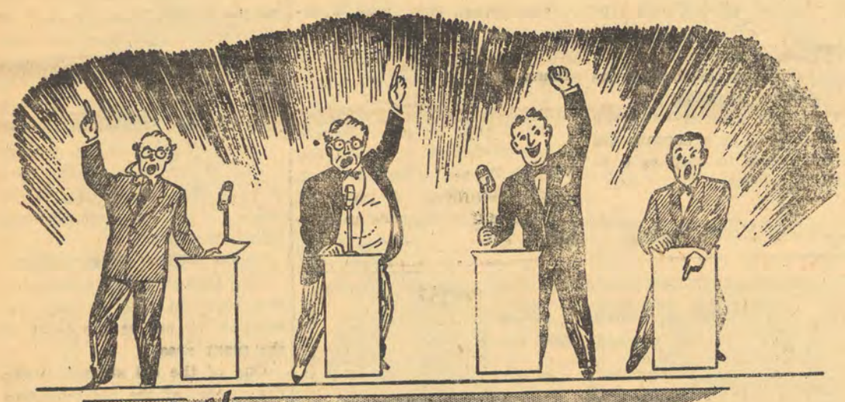
A 36-year old man fro Diboll suffered possible fractures of both legs and foot injuries Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when the pwickup truck he was driving slammed into a concrete bridge bannister, throwing him partially out of the door and pinning his legs against the floorboard.

R. A. Stewart was taken to Memorial Hospital in an Oakley-Metcalf ambulance and the X-rays were made to determine his injuries late Saturday.

The bridge isl located about two miles west of the Neches River in Trinity County on State Highway 94.

The pickup was demolished as it crashed into the east end of the bridge. There were no other occupants and only one vehicle was involved in the mishap, state highway patrol men said.

Highway patrolmen sationed in Trinity County investigated.





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Progress thru Science

By Victor H. Lindlahr

JOINT ACHES AND PAINS

Dr. Edward Stieglitz, one of the great "old age" specialists of our time, regards tissue changes found in degenerative joint troubles as due to "injuries". They are the result of a lifetime of stress or strain, secondary infection, or just general wear and tear.



LINDLAHR

* * *

Your doctor wants to hold down further harm . . . so he tells you to avoid strenuous exercise, get plenty of rest, perhaps take a trip to a drier or warmer climate. He may advise more comfortable shoes or arch supports, or recommend a cane to relieve the knees and lower back.

* * *

Inactivity leads to overweight—an added burden—so your doctor is likely to put you on a reducing diet as well.

* * *

While time and your doctor may gradually check the symptoms of joint aches and pains, you are justified meanwhile in seeking relief from pain.

* * *

Doctors are generally agreed that the salicylate compounds are best for this purpose. One of the most widely used is Zarumin, which contains salicylate in two forms: potassium salicylate, which is free of sodium; and salicylamide, which diffuses very quickly through the body, indicating rapid pain relief. Another pain relieving element in the Zarumin formula is acetophenedin, which helps some people even more than the salicylates.

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Safe and rapid, Zarumin is not a cure. Only your doctor can help in that respect.

Drouth May Be Relieved Here Soon

As of late Monday no rain had fallen in East Texas.

Dust, fog, and forest fires continued to plague East Texas and the communities scattered in that area, while fire department groups and the Texas Forest Service were fetting more calls to put out grass and forrest fire.

Burned off areas are evident all around Diboll. Many people are burning vacant lots and the fields, trying to get rid of unsightly grass and brush. Some fires have started on these lots unintentionally.

Southern Pine Lumber Company and other large timber owners in the area are keeping day and night survillance over tree farms and timber plots.

Newspapers, radio, and TV people have increased their warnings to the public to be more cautious with fire.

A Texas newspaper summed it up thusly: It is very convenient the public should use fires, both inside the home and out, with extreme delicacy.

So stands the drought and fire situation here in Diboll.



"You now have $32.000. Would you care to try for the income tax on $64,000?"

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In 1929, and in the decade of the 1930's, dividend payments averaged 6 per cent of the national income. But in recent years, they have been only around 3 per cent.

A helicopter carrying 19 passengers, cruising at 100 miles an hour and having a range of more than 300 mile is in the cards for ,56.

SHOP and SAVE

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20 and 21

J. C. Smith GROCERY

Diboll, Texas

FLOUR, Gladiola, 10-lb. bag	.89
MEAL, Gladiola, 5-lb. bag.	.39
Baking Powder, Gladiola, 11-oz.	.11
Gladiola Biscuit, 2 cans	.25
PEACHES, Missin-Inn, 2½ can	.26
Corn, Whole Kernel, 2 cans KK	.29
HOMINY, Del Dixie, 2 no. 2 cans	.17
Peas, Purple Hulls, 2 No. 2 cans	.31
Spuds, No. 1 red, 10-lbs.	.39
Kleenex, 400 count, box	.27
Mustard, French prepared, 9-oz.	.15
MACKEREL, 2-cans	.35
Sausage, Vienna, Old Bill, 3 cans	.25
Salad Dressing, Blue Plate, qt.	.49
Lard, Pure Jasmine, 8-lb. pail	1.59
Bacon, Decker, Tall Korn, lb.	.39
Wieners, Decker, bulk lb.	.28

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STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.—(Proverbs 15,3.)

Ever present and enveloping us as the air we breathe is the Holy Spirit, God He knows the good and helpful things we do for others, and we are blessed. He also knows every evil thought and desire we hide, but, merciful, will help us overcome them.

The mean distance to the sun is estimated to be 93,000,000 miles, although the greatest distance is during the summer and the shortest distance is during the winter months.



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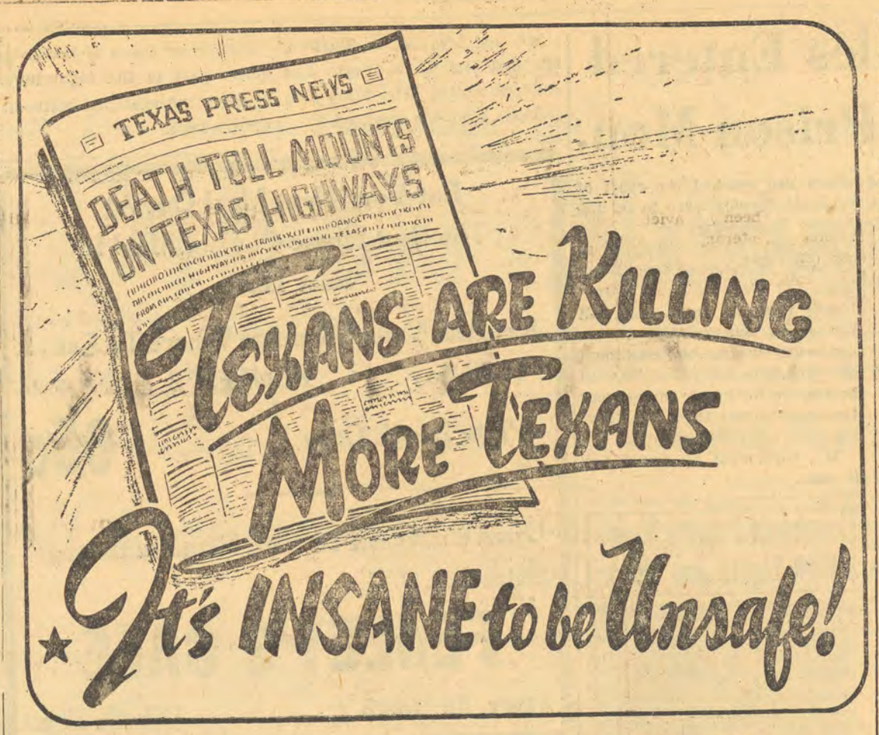

TEXANS ARE KILLING MORE TEXANS —

What a horrible, nightmarish thought. And yet the above may quite possibly be a headline in any Texas newspaper any day of any week.

All news mediums give public service features one after the other, day in, day out, in an attempt to educate people, especially Terans, on how to drive safely.

It's insane to be unsafe! And yet the killing continues. — Is there no stopping place?

Men and women at war are ever concious of the threat of death. Texans in automobiles are not conscious of this threat. In war, if a soldier knows the enemy near ahead, he slows his movement and proceeds with caution, for his life is at stake.

Many motorists do not slow down when approaching wet pavement, although they know this pavement could skid them to their death.

When a soldier knows snipers are present in his vicinity, he does not start out walking and admiring the scenery.

BUT, some motorists WILL pass another car on a hill and observe the countryside while doing it! A sniper's speeding bullet contains no more grams of deadliness than that of a new automobile.

Texans have learned the art of murder. They do it almost legally with the instrument that has 'almost' become a necessity in our present way of life — the automobile.

—PAUL DURHAM

Tips on Touring
By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Gardenias that glow in the dark have nothing on sweaters that glimmer in a headlight. Garments that light up when a strong light strikes them are among the newest — and most exciting — contributions to pedestrian safety.



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Santa Claus has made me a real symbol of safety—he left a reflectorized rain coat.

8:30 Waterfront
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Organaires
10:15 Hank Huggins Show
10:30 Times Square Playhouse
11:00 Tonight—NBC
12:00 Sign Off.

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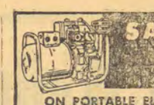
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1:30 Sign On: Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletin
2:00 Matinee NBC
3:00 Date with Life—NBC
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Matinee
5:00 Friends And Neighbors
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 East Texas News
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE-TV Weathercast
6:30 Dinah Shore Show—
6:45 News Caravan—NBC
7:00 Groucho Marx-NBC
4:30 Howdy Doody—NBC
7:30 Wrestling
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Video Theatre, NBC
10:00 The Eddie Cantor Show
10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Tonight—NBC

FRI., JAN. 20, 1956

1:30 Sign On: Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletins
2:00 NBC Matinee
3:00 Date With Life—NBC
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For a Day
4:00 Matinee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Friends and Neighbors
5:30 Bob Greene
6:00 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE-TV Weather
6:30 The Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News
7:00 Thurth or Consequences
7:30 Life of Riley, NBC
8:00 Story Theatre
8:30 Star Stage
9:00 Calvacade of Sports
9:45—Man To Man
10:00 Big Story, NBC
10:30 The Pastor
10:45 Air Forie Digest
11:00 Tonight—NBC
12:00 Sign Off.

SAT., JAN. 21, 1956

1:00 Channel 9 Theatre
2:00 NBA Basketball
2:00 NBA Basketball
4:00 Jake GENERAL STORE
4:30 Annie Aakley
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Soldiers of Fortune.
6:00 Peoples Choice
6:30 The Big Surprise
7:00 Perry Como
8:00 Max Liebman Presents
8:30 Texaco Theatre
9:00 George Gobel—NBC
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 The Unexpected
10:30 Studio '57' NBC
11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1956

1p:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Channel 9 Theatre
2:30 Count of Monte Cristo
3:00 Wide Wide World
4:30 Capt. Gallant—NBC
5:00 Meet The Press—NBC
5:30 This Is The Life
6:00 It's A Great Life—NBC
6:30 Frontiers
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 TV Playhouse
9:00 The Loretta Young Show
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Texas In Review
10:30 Oral Roberts
11:00 Sign Off

MON., JAN 23, 1956

1:30 Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletins
2:00 NBC Matinee
3:00 Date With Life—NBC
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen For A Day
4 Matinee
4:30 Howdy Doody, NBC
5 00 Friends and Neikhbors
5:30 Mark Saber
6:00 East Texas News
6:20 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE Weather
6:30 Tony Martin Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Ceasar's Hour—NBC
8:00 Medic—NBC
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9,30 Festerday's Newsreel
9:45 Industry On Parade
10:00 Your TV Theatre
10:30 Story Theatre
11:00 Tonight
12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1956

1:30 Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletins
2:00 NBC Matinee
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Matinee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Friends and Neighbors
5:30 Ramar Of The Jungle
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight on Sports
6:195 At your Service
6:25 KTRE Weather
6:30 Dinah Shore Show
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Martha Raye Show
8:00 Fireside Theatre —NBC
8:30 Circle Theatre
9:30 I Led 3 Lives
10:00 Mr. District Attorney
10:30 Facts Forum
11:00 Tonight—NBC
12:00 Sign Off

WED., JAN. 25, 1956

1:30 Sign On: Test Pattern
1:55 News Bulletins
2:00 NBC Matinee—NBC
3:00 Date With Life—NBC
3:15 Modern Romance
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Matinee
4:30 Howdy Doody—NBC
5:00 Friends and Neighbors
5:30 Roy Rogers
6:00 East Texas Sports
6:15 At Your Service
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6:30 The Eddie Fisher Show
6:45 News Caravan
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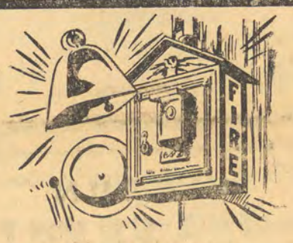

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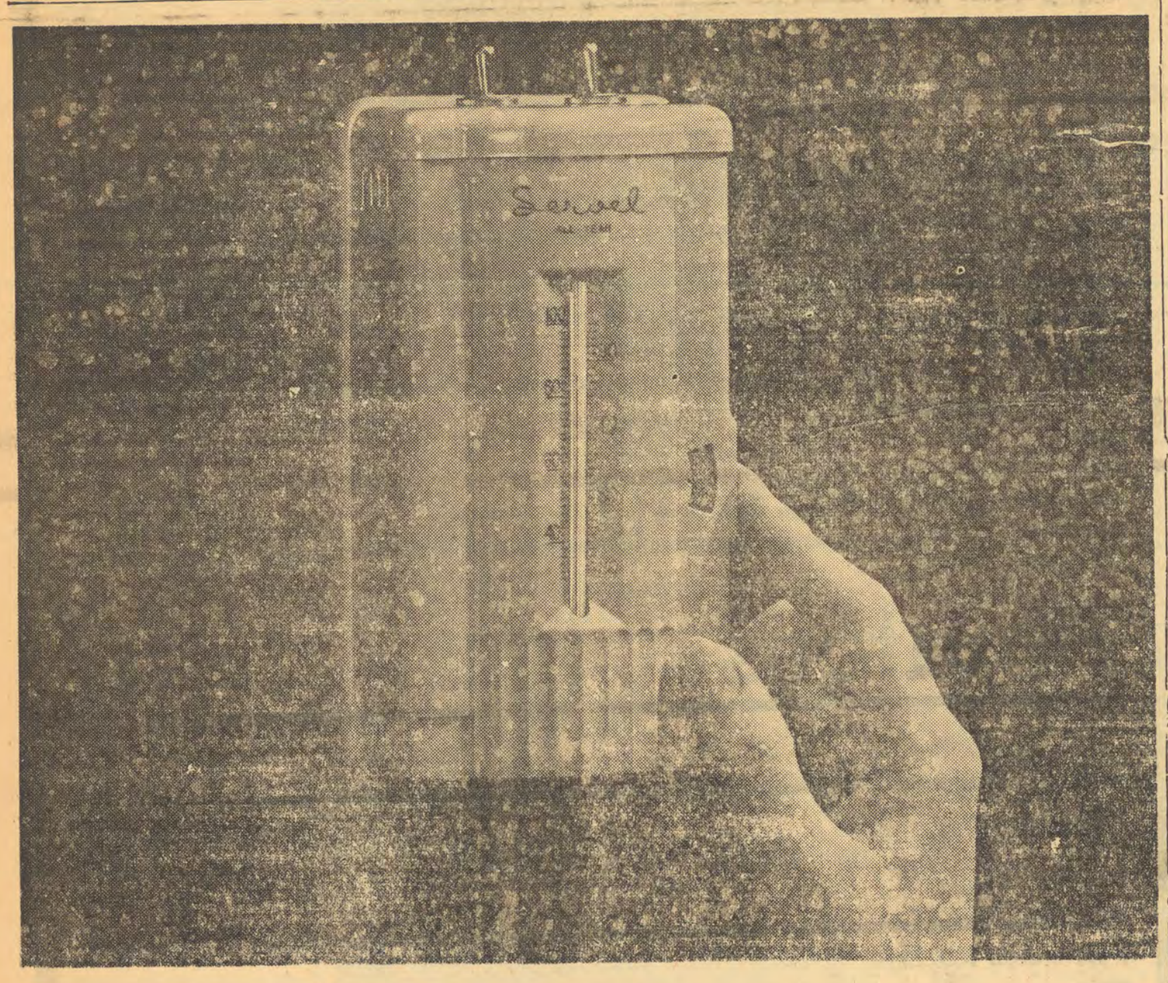

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Bascom Giles Entered Huntsville Prison Mon.

When the prison doors opened Monday morning in Huntsville, Bascom Giles was there awaiting the start of his herm in the penitentiary. He left Austin alone, by car, sometime after midnight Sunday and drove to the Huntisville Pen, to turn himself in. The unexpected move on the part of the former State Land Commissioner was made to avoid any further publicity.

Clint Small, attorney for Mr. Giles, released the following statement which had been prepared by Giles just before his departure for Hcntsville:

"I have to the best of my ability made amends to the state in a material way. I want to—state that so far as I am aware, no other state official or employee was involved in any of the transactions for which I was convicted." He added, "I wish to thank from the bottom of my heart those friends who have been kind and sympathetic with my family and me during the past troubled year. I deeply regret the embarrassmnt and the heartaches caused my friends and co-workers."

Giles' committment papers to the penitentiary were prepared Monday (following receipt of the word that he already was in custody) when district judges at Crystal City and Austin granted motions to dismiss the notice of appeal. Other appeals—which had reached the court of criminal appeals were to be dismissed Wednesday.

Gile had been convicted 13 13 times in veterans land fraud cases (12 pleas of guilty). Sentences total 75 years. But all terms run concurrently, not as consecutively. As his maximum sentence was six years, he will be eligible for parole in one year two months and 12 days—allowing time for good behavior.

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