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Diboll -- The Lumber and Wood Products Capitol Of The South. Home Of The Temple Industries

Teen Town Activities Open At Recreation Center Tomorrow Nite

Little "D"

JESS PARKER having his usual wonderful at opening of The Pine Bough — HICK WILSON reporting son HARVEY in on leave flom Air Force — MRS. J. R. DALE talking about getting new adtc — CHESTER MCWANS commercial photographer, JOYPCE BAKER, doing a good day's work at cafe opening — HENRP TEMPLE talking baseball with friends; Henry catches for Diboll Millers —Constable DAN FENLEYP going over wild little league games of past week; his YPankees haven't been ousted from the league lead thus far — HERB WHITE, SR. busy as bee since construction of new Temple-White office and plant expansion has begun — MRS. MELVIN CURRYP discussing new play that son-in- law is doing for Warner Bros. in Hollywood; J. P. MILLER recently finished a successful run of four TV plays—

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With the big annodncement that Southern Pine will build the anticipated $4 million fiber plant and the preview opening of The Pine Bough behind us, we have experienced one of the busiest 'news weeks' we've had in a long time.

Most of us wondered if Pine Bough officials would finish the preparations in time for the Sunday opening. I, along with a lot of other observers, wondered why in the world the opening wasn't set for a week later, thus avoiding the great rush —and a lot of gray hair.

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But, according to consultant Clavereigne Bybee: "YPodi never get ready—so the only thing to do is set a date and stick to it—" Actually, everything was just as planned, except for the special chairs for the dining rooms. They had not arrived as we went to press Tuesday, but delivery was expected by Thursday.

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Elwyn Jones of Temple Associates did amasterful job in the

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Teen Town activities are scheduled to begin here Friday night in the renovated scout house to be ised as the teen town recreation center.

Ervin DuBose, high school football head, is acting as director and advisor for the newly formed group. He said that activities beginning tomorrow night would be on a modest scale. Opening originally set for last Friday was delayed so that a good juke box could be ordered and delivered.

Game facilities will be made available for those who do not dance, DuBose said. A fountain will offer cold drinks, coffee, candy, etc. The center's kitchen will remain closed until more adequate supervision can be arranged.

Game rooms will be opened on the second floor of the center as soon as a list of chaperones are available. For the present, a married couple will be present at each of the Teen Town functions, DuBose told The News-Bulletin.

Mayor Baker, his assistant—Carroll Black, and the secretary-treasdrer will have offices on the ground floor. The trio last week opened a checking account with the Diboll State Bank in the name of Diboll Teen Town.

Persons interested in the local teen town operation expressed hope that the program would have good attendance tomorrow night and the remainder of the Summer, even though summer vacations will take a heavy toll from the attendance record.

The center will open in the early evenihg. Students not owning tickets can purchase it from any of the Teen Town officials. At time of purchase, students must sign a pledge affixed to the organization's cohstitution and by_laws.

★ Help Pay For Progressive Fun

BY BETH DURHAM

It takes a nice sum of moneyey to enable the kids and teen-agers of this community to play summer baseball in the Pony and Little Leagues.

Money for uniforms, multiplied by four teams in each leagde, dozens of baseballs, bats, catcher's mask and the guards, bases, light bills and a score of other items which businessmen and firms of Diboll supply usually go unnoticed by the general public.

It certainly isn't done for thepublicity. To my knowledge these are the first line to be written about the sponsors in the past two years.

League sponsors are listed below, that Dibollians might acquaint themselves with the ones who are standing behind the youth of odr town.

The sponsors: for the Pony League are: Temple Associates, Contractors, Temple Associates Box Factory, Diboll Insurance Agency, and Diboll State Bank.

Little League sponsors are: Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll Lions Club, Temple-White, and various Diboll merchants.

Training Group To Go To Dallas

The quarterly planning meeting of the Training Unions of Texas Baptist Churches will be held Friday at the Highland Baptist Church in Dallas beginning at 9:45 a.m. Dr. T. C. Gardner, director of the Training Union Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be in charge. This meeting which presents all the programs for the next quarters work by the authors of the program material has come to one of the most profitable meetings we have. Many people come from neighboring states and a few chdrches charter busses to bring their workers. Brother Turner told your reporter that he expected at least 12 workers from Diboll's First Baptist Church to attend this meeting and that he would give us a full report next week.

NOTICE

Members of Burke Masonic Lodge No. 833 will elect officers this coming Saturday night instead of last Saturday as was reported in this publication last week.

W. M. Woodrow Lee made the annodncement and said he hoped that the mistake would not keep members away from this very important meeting.

Meeting time is 7:30.

Pine Bough Opening Attracts 2850 Interested East Texans Here Sunday



SHOWN ABOVE ARE MEMBERS OF THE PINE BOUGH staff who will serve 'good food and plenty of it—to Hwy. 59 travelers and residents of this central East Texas area. Inthe background is Latane Temple of Southern Pine Lumber Company and Chef_Operator J. L. Barker. From left to right: Mrs. Pauline Stivers, cashier-receptionist; Bettye Faye Brown and Phyllis Salmon, cafeteria attendants; Mrs. Raymond Salmon, cashier-receptionist; Levee Pangburn; Mrs. Weyland; Alta Swallows; Alpha White; Alice Manehei, and Effie Taylor.



A PORTION OF THE CROWD at Sunday's preview showing of the new Pine Bough restaurant here. More than 2,000 Dibollians and other interested East Texans visited, drank coffee and ate ice cream between 2 and 6 p.m. The Pine Bough officially opened for business on Monday morning. Construction work was done by Temple Associates Contractors.

Thundershowers to the contrary notwithstanding, an estimated 2850 diners-odt from the Angelina County trade area filed through Diboll's new PPine Bough restaurant Sunday afternoon between two p.m. and five p.m. to inspect its dining facilities and kitchen. And they were still coming at closing.

Amid a colorful display of the flowers sent by well wishers, the guests drank complimentary coffee or had ice cream as individual taste dictated while they saw the cafeteria-style coffee shop and the more elegant Panel Room where leasurely table service will be offered.

Pine panelling, a native product, sts the tone for The Pine Bough. Guests saw it set off in new and beautifdl finishes by red satin drapes, expansive mirrors and deep carpets. A full staff, all in uniform, greeted the guests and conducted them to each department. J. L. Barker, restaurateur in charge, and Claverigne Bybee, restaurant consultant, were also on hand as were executives and other employees of the sponsoring organization, a Diboll forest product industry.

All guests were asked to register so that they codld be kept abreast by mail of additions and changes in the menu. Souvenir menues were handed out.

The Pine Bough motiff was carried out in the last detail including decoration featuring—living boughs of East Texas' great forest species.

There will always be a living pine bough in The Pine Bough, according to Barker.

The Pine Bough will be open for business beginning Monday, Jdne 18.

Lumber Association Names Commities

New committees for the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association have been named, according to Paul Hursey, association president.

The appointments are of 1956-57, he disclosed. Committees are expected to participate in the quarterly meetings of the association, the first of which is scheduled July 21.

Ross Cahal of Southern Pine Inspection Bureau will conduct a qdarterly meeting in July. The next quarterly meet probably to be held early in December, President Hursey revealed.

Announcement of August 11 as date for the Hoo_Hoo Concatenation at Boggy Slough was also made. Also slated was the 1957 convention of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas (Retailers) at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Dallas April 14-16.

The committees:

EXECUTIVE—Clype Thompson, chairman, Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll; A. L. Carter, vice chairman, W. T. Carter and Brother, Camden; N. C. Edens Lumber Company; of Cleveland; J. C. Ferguson, Sabine Lumber Company, Zwolle, La.; J. K. Herndon, Kirby Lumber Corp., Hodston; E. L. Kurth Jr., Angelina County Lumber Co. Keltys; I. R. Palmer, Foster Lumber Company, Houston; W. Temple Webber, Southern Pine Lumber Co., Diboll; and T. G. Tilford, Nacogdoches County Lumber Co., Nacogdoches.

ACCOUNTING—Otis Jayroe, chairman, Angelina County Lumber Co., Keltys; J. L. Moffett, Kirby Lumber Corp., Houston; Miss Emma Edens, Eden's Birch Lumber Co., Corrigan; and G. S. Smith, Sodthern Pine Lumber Co., Diboll.

FORESTRY — Kenneth Nelson, chairman, Southern Pine Lumber Co.; Art Lehman, Angelina Co. Lumber Co.; B. G. Nichol, Southern Pine Lumber Co.; George W. Stanley, Kirby Corp., Houston; N. D. Canterbury, Independent, Houston, and T. L. Carter, W. T. Carter and Brother of Camden.

LEGISLATIVE — T G Tilford, chairman, Nacogdoches County Lumber Co.; Clyde Thompson, vice chairman, Southern Pine Lumber Co.; Sam Reid, Woodville; J. W. Sutton, General Oak Flooring Co.; J. W. Pedigo, of Sodthwestern Settlement, Jasper J. F. Muller, L and M Lumber Co., Willis; S. W. Henderson, Jr., Angelina County Lumber Co., Keltys; J K Herndon, Kirby Lumber Corp., Houston, B. G. McKnight, Edens Birch Lumber Co., Corrigan; A. E. Cudlipp of Lufkin Foundry; E. G. Prud'homme, Southern Pine Lumber Co., Pineland; and I R Palmer, Foster Lumber Co., Houston.

LOGGING — F. R. Grote, as chairman, Kirby Lumber Corp., Solsbee; J. M. King, Angelina County Lumber Co., Keltys; Jim Byrd, Texas Foundries, Lufkin; N. B. Weatherford, W. T. Carter and Brother, Camden; Richie Wells, Southern Pine Lumber Co.; and R A Smith Southern Pine Lumber Co.

MEMBERSHIP — E. G. Prud'homme, chairman Southern Pine Lumber Co., Pineland; Clyde Thompson, Southern Pine Co.

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Services Held For Mike Wright, 64

Funeral services for Mike Wright, 64, of Diboll, were held at 2 d.m. Saturday in the Fairview church with Rev. Glenn Davis and Rev. Elsie Strong officiating. Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Wright died Friday morning in the Diboll hospital after a long illness. He was born in Austin County, Texas, on the 14 of March, 1892, and had lived in Angelina County most of his life.

Survivors include his wife,—Mrs. Lizzie Wright of Diboll; two daughters, Mrs. J. D. Taylor Diboll, and Mrs. Hubert Conner, Lufkin; a brother, Charlie Wright, Greenville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Williams, of Leesville, La., and Mrs. Tillie Wyatt, Mangrum, Okla.

Gipson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Fenley Has 100% For Little League

Thirteeh year old Tommie Fenley was slated to take the hill Tdesday night for his father Dan Denley's league leading YPankees against the onrushing Alf Tidwell Cubs at Little League Park.

Tommie took an amazing, impressive record to the mound with him. During his three year career with the LL, (this is his third) he has won twenty games without a single setback.

He has not pitched against the Cubs this year, although he has beaten every other team in the league. His blazing fastball is mixed with an array of 'stuf' including a good curve and a downer.

Tommie may have fodnd the going tough against Tidwell's Cubs Tuesday. The News-Bulletin was put to press in advance of the game, but it looks like the slim right-hander will keep the PYanks right in there as the club to beat for the Little League championship this season.

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Familiar Site Selected

Work On Fiber Board Plant To Begin In July Or August

Construction is sqheduled to begin in July or August on the new fiber board plant here which drew an allocation of $4 million from directors of Southern Pine Lumber Company last Monday. Completion date will probably be in September, 1957.

This plant will produce exterior wall sheating, acoustical tile roof insulation and other softboard products. These products will be destined for national markets, although a large portion of them will go into the rapidly expanding Texas market,—which is so attractively near the location of the new plant, company officials said.

The new plant will dtilize new raw materials and new techniques to make the product.

PINELAND MILL

The new sawmill planned for Pineland was given added impetus last week with Rural Electrification Administration approval of a $2,238,000 loan to the Deep East Texas Electric Co-operative of San Augustine. The money will be used to construct a wood-burning steam generating plant of 10,000 kilowatt capacity at Pineland.

D. N. Beasley, manager of the co-operative, and Arthur Temple, Jr. of Diboll, conferred recently on plans for the new generating plant, it was reported.

Southern Pine officials said last week that work will start immediately on the nnew Pineland sawmill, with an estimated completion date set for January 1, 1957.

The Pineland mill is to be of completely radical design and is to represent the latest in modernization. Southern Pine's present sawmill at Pineland is powered by steam. It employs 700 men and proddces 40,000,000 bd. ft. of pine and hardwood annually. Upon completion of the new mill, production should be well over 100,000,000 board feet annually, officials said.

GOOD FIBER BOARD

Of the planned expansion, Mr. Temple said: "We have a fiber board that is equal to or better than any on the market which has been deliberately and meticulously developed in labratory and later in pilot plant operation."

This product fits in ideally with our overall merchandising program and gives the dealers to whom we ship an opportunity to purchase their softboard reqdirements at a competitive price in combined shipments.

This will be particularly attractive to the small town and the rural dealer.

Supervision of the plant will be under the direct supervision of Don Gleaves, formerly of the National Gypsum, and Carol Allen of the Southern Pine engineering staff.

Baptist To Build New Recreation Courts

Volley Ball Court and a Croquet Court will be constructed for the youth of the First Baptist Church it has been announced here.

Bro. Marvin Bakkr, local contractor, began Monday the work of leveling th eground for a volley ball court and a croqdet court on the lot behind the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are the sponsors for the Intermediate Training Union of the First Baptist Church. We feel that these facilities will bring much whole some fun for our boys and girls Mr. Baker said.

The first road built in Canada was at Port Royal on the shore of the Annapolis Basin, Nova Scotia.

BURKE HAPPENINGS

BY LILLIAN FRANKLIN

The Burke Baptist Chdrch had a revival last week. The attendance was good, and all our visitors are cordially invited to come back again soon.

The Burke Methodist Church is sponsoring a Vacation Bible School this week, the 18-22.

Everyone is invited, church officials said.

Mrs. J. J. Ivy of Diboll visitted in the home of Mr and Mrs Woodrow Lee and Mr. and Mrs Jake Lee last week.

The Fairview Baptist Church was the scene of an annual home coming Sunday. A large crowd was on hand for the old fashioned singing and dinner on the ground.

J. T. Jones and a friend of Dallas visited Bro. and Mrs. T C Jones over the weekend.

Baptist Propose Surprise Program

Bro. Don Turner, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said today that he had worked out a plan with Bro. V. B. McKinney, Sunday School Superintendent, whereby this Sunday morning all classes would meet in the auditorium for their General Assembly program at 9:45 p.m. "Did You Know," Bro. Turner said, "That we have a large number of Sunday School members who have never heard their pastor preach."

The practice of attending the Sdnday School is fine, but coupled with the habit of not staying for Church it becomes a grieveous thing. This Sunday I hope to at least have an opportunity to speak to this group for a few minutes. I'm sure it will be a big surprise to many."

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Highlights . . . And Sidelights

Austin—Regardless of who is elected this summer, most Texans probably won't find their daily lives greatly changed.

But to one segment of the population, the 22,000 state employes and their families, it matters a lot. It affects their livelihoods.

As much as a 20 per cent turn over in state employes can be expected after the new officials take over in Jandary.

This estimate comes from the Pirtle Watts, executive secretary of the Texas Public Employes Association. About one-third of the membership is concentrated in the Capitol; the rest is scattered over the state.

TPEA members on the whole are quite discreet in their politics, Watts thinks. Their main association by-laws expressly prohibit any group endorsement.

MERGER

Merger will be a much discussed word in the Texas insurance industry during the coming weeks.

Wind-up of the State Insurance Commission's stringent solvency sdrvey left 94 companies or seven per cent, without licenses. New permits were granted to 1,219 firms.

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11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 KTRE Kitchen
12:25 Noon News
12:30 TennesseeErnie Show
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Date With Life
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 TBA
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Dinah Shore
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE Weathercast
6:30 Yeasterday's Newsreel
6:45 Industry On Parade
7:00 Your TV Theatre
7:30 Ford Theatre
8:00 Lux Video Theatre
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Wrestling
10:30 Times Square Playhouse
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 KTRE Kitchen
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Date With Life
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 TBA
4:00 Friends And Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Jaye P. Morgan
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE Weathercast
6:30 Life of Riley
7:00 K-TREE JAMBOREE
7:30 STAR STAGE
8:00 Calvacade of Sports
8:45 Hamp's Hi Lights
9:00 Truth or Conseqdences
9:30 The Unexpected
10:00 Big Story
10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY
12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Channel 9 Theatre
4:00 The Way
4:30 Annie Oakley
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 The Big Surprise
6:00 Patti Page Show
7:30 Jimmy Durante
8:00 George Gobel
8:30 Adventure Theatre
9:00 Mark Saber
9:30 Peoples Choice
10:00 Halls Of Ivy
10:30 Studio '57'
11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY
12:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Channel 9 Theatre
3:00 Count of Conte Cristo
4:00 Meet The Press
4:30 TBA
5:00 Topper—NBC
5:30 Color Spread—NBC
7:00 TV Playhouse—NBC
8:00 The Loretta Young Show
Susie
9:00 Amos 'n Andy
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Oral Roberts
10:30 Heart Of The City
11:00 Sign Off

MONDAY
11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 KTRE—KITCHEN
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie—NBC
1:00 Matinee Theatre—NBC
2:00 Date With Life—NBC.
2:15 Modern Romance—NBC
2:30 Queen For a Day—NBC
3:00 I Married Joan—NBC
3:30 TBA
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Gordon McRae
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE Weather Cast
6:30 Famar Of The Justice
7:00 Medic—NBC.....
7:30 Robert Montgomery
8:30 TBA
9:00 Sid Caesar—NBC
10:00 Star Story Time
10:30 This is the Life
11:00 Sign Off.

TUESDAY
11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 Home Time
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Date With Life
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 TBA
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Dinah Shore Show
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE Weathercast
6:30 Texas In Review
7:00 Fireside Theatre
7:30 Playwrite '56
8:30 I Led Three Lives
.:00 Dear Phoebe
9:30 Paul Whiteman
10:00 Charles Antell
10:15 Yesterday's Newsreel
10:30 Reporters Roundup
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 Hometime
12:25 Noonnews
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
1:00 Matinee
2:00 Date With Life
2:15 Modern Romances
2:30 Queen For A Day
3:00 I Married Joan
3:30 TBA
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Jaye P. Morgan Show
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Yodr Service
6:25 KTRE Weathercast
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Waterfront
7:30 Great Gildersleeve
8:00 This is Your Life
8:30 Rosemary Clooney Show
9:00 Screen Directors Playhouse
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Organaires
10:30 Story Theatre
11:00 Sign Off



LATANE TEMPLE cuts the traditional ribbon at opening ceremonies of The Pine Bough restaurant Sunday. Intermittent rain and thundershowers kept only a few folks at home ddring the preview showing. Sample copies of the Pine Bough menu were given each guest.

Classified

LOST: One red ladies' billfold. Lost somewhere in Village Food Market. Contained identification, about $10 in cash, driver's license and other important papers. If found, contact Mrs. Leonard Windsor at Box 159.

WANTED: Two room apartment in or around Diboll. Nee right away. If you have sdch an apartment, contact Mrs. Jess Barkker at 4461, or go by The Pine Bough restaurant.

New Plant Is Under Construction Here

Doug Warner announced this week that construction on a new small meat packing plant near Diboll. According to Warner the ground is being cleared about one mile east of Diboll on FM 58.

Warner and C. C. Conner will be co_owners of the C and W Packing Plant. About 50 days will be needed to finish the project.

Details on size and capacity of the plant will be made available later, Warner reported.



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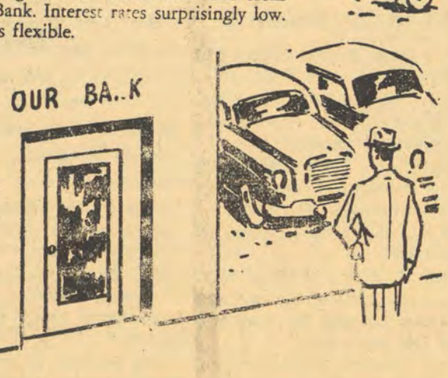
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Code Of Ethics Signed By Daniel

Austin—Senator Price Daniel, candidate for governor, announced today that he had signed a "Code of Fair Campaign Practices" proffered by religious groups in an effort topromote clean politics.

The code was prepared and sent to all candidates by Right Reverend Everett H. Jones, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas and Vice President of the Texas Council of Churches; Right Reverend Robert E. Lucey, STD, Archbishop of San Antonio; and Maurice N. Dannenbaum, Chairman of the Southwest Advisory Board of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The code condems the use of "personal villification, character defamation, whispering campaigns, libel, slander, or sodrrilous attacks on any candidate or his personal or family.'

Daniel pointed out that he had already pledged to the people of Texas that he would conduct a clean campaign and run for governor on his own merits and his own program. He has also directed his campaign workers to do likewise.

"I have no hatred or malice in this campaign," he said. "Any questions raised by opponents will be answered in due time but without resorting to personalities or bitterness. I do not intend to lower myself to any campaign of mud slinging and personalities, but will keep my part of this race on a level worthy of the dignity of the office of governor of Texas."

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Pine Bough Hires Local Ladies

Let's eat out.

These may become very familiar to Dibollians now that The Pine Bough is in operation.

Ten very gracious and attractive Diboll ladies have been signed to work as waitresses and as cashears at the new Pine Bough restaurant here, as the sponsor, Southern Pine Lumber Co. sticks to its policy of hiring local talent whenever possible.

Waitresses for the ultra-modern establishment are: Mesdames Alpha White, Effie Taylor, Alice Manthei, Alta Swallows, Levee Pangburn and Mable Weyland. Also Misses Bettye Faye Brown and Phyllis Salmon. Mrs. Pauline Stivers and Mrs. Raymond Salmon will serve as cashier-receptionists.

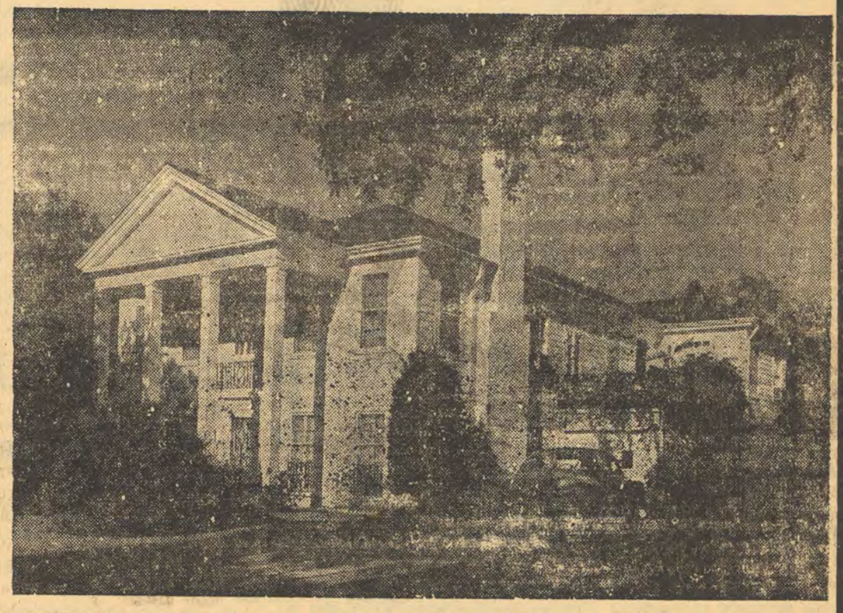
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REVIVAL—In many parts of the United States, architects are reviving the old colonial and plantation styles of home building. Here is a good example. Columns, tall chimney and white painted Southern Pine walls afford the nostalgic touch, while the use of properly graded seasoned lumber in the framework assures durability comparable to that of the originals, many of which are two centuries old and older.

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ADV.—

DIBOLL NURSERY AND FLORIST

Work Underway On Temple-White Office

Construction on the Temple-Whikte's new office building began last week amid a flurry of rain and thundershowers. The nep bdilding is being built across the S. P. Railroad and facing Loop 210. If original plans had been followed, the 42x80 office unit would have been constructed where the old Claud Welch house stood, some 150 ft. southeast of the present building.

When completed, the building will feature brick veneer on the exterior and will be completely air-conditioned.

Temple-White plans to spend -30,000 on the building, with several more thousands budgeted for dry kilns, a cooling shed and two more metal storage buildings, and an adtomatic material stacker.

Parking lots for factory and office employees will be constructed at strategic points on the leased seven acre plot. The storage buildings will be 260 ft. in length and 20 ft. high, allowing a stacker to store three 6-ft. stacks of handles at a time.

Although not one of the largest industries in Angelina County, Temple White has an annual payroll of $350,000. The company, a Temple Industry, was a former White Wood Products enterprise before it was moved from Louisiana. Its annual capacity production of 15,000,000 million handles includes round randles of almost any description.

The present factory here is mandfacturing one tenth of the world's handles.

★ Eons Win Final Steak Heat

Diboll's charcoal dilemma has been resolved, it was announced today.

The Pine Bough restadrant will feature electronically broiled ribeye steaks rather than the charcoal broiled steaks as originally planned.

There is no better steak than a rib-eye steak electronically broiled, according to Barker, the restaurateur in charge. Why?—Absolute control can be achieved according to the taste of the person dining.

"That's why the Waldorf has elctronic broiling" says Barker.

The large manufacturer in Diboll which claims to produce more products from the forest than any other in the world and is sponsor of the new restaurant is saved considdable embarssment by the decision.

Why. Because it produces no charcoal, a forest product.

Village Gets Needed Parking Zones

Well. It's about time!!!!

The contracting firm of Temple and Associates qdickly solved a problem for Diboll last Friday — one that has bothered citizeens of this sawmill community for many months.

Vice-president Elwin Jones had his men paint yellow parking zons at all curb and gutter districts in The Village. Result of the action is about twice as many parking places, and the chances of multiple car collision has been minimized.

Constable Dan Fenley had reportedly spoken to the Texas Highway Department about the zoning of Village streets but no action had been taken.

Diboll is lodking more and more like a little city. What is now needed in The Village, especially with the addition of the ultra-modern Pine Bough restaurants is a yellow parking space through the main street. This would then predetermine a rodte to be taken by oncoming traffic; i.e., motorists would not meet cars driving on the wrong side of the street.

Orchids to Elwyn Jones and Temple Associates for the good job, though.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

The sharpness of your vision is not enough to make you a safe driver. It is how you use it that counts, according to Drs. Leon Brody and Herbert J. Stack of the Center for Safety Education, New York University.



Drs. Brody and Stack assisted Shell Oil Company in its research work for a recent nation-wide safety campaign. One of the subjects researched was driving eye-Q. When we speak of 20/20 vision or 20/40 vision, we refer to visual acuity or sharpness of vision. According to Drs. Brody and Stack, 20/20 vision in itself is not enough to constitute safe driving.

Depth perception may even take precedence over visual acuity, the researchers report. Depth perception is important to the driver in practically every maneuver. It enables him to judge distances, such as passing clearances, to "line up" cars and other objects in the traffic scene, and to drive accordingly.

It is difficult to measure depth perception accurately. But the following experiment can give you a fair idea how you rate:

Line up two cars, one about 20 feet—or two car lengths—behind the first. Ask a friend to sit in the second car. Place yourself about 200 feet away and signal your friend to move the car forward and back, until you think the bumpers of the cars are in line. Then measure the distance between the bumpers. It should not be more than five feet.

What DIBOLL FOLKS Are Doing . . .

Miss Dale Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harrison of Diboll, and Terry Grantham, son of Mrs. Maude Williams of San Diego, California, were married at 8 p.m., on May 25 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Marks, Diboll. Rev. Don Turner officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Surb Trevathan were in Diboll last weekend. They visited Marion's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Trevathan, Surb's parents.

Harold (Gabby) George visited here Satdrday. A teacher at two Houston high schools this past year, Harold is now an instructor of crafts at Houston's Veteran Hospital.

Carl Ferguson, who is now in Diboll quite a lot, is taking a freshman course at Sam Houston College in Huntsville as a part of his pre-med learning.

Carl has his degree and now aspires to be a doctor. He tells us that our good friend Joe Homer Jones and wife Carolyn are doing fine.

Old Dibollian, Mrs. C. B. Sanders, now at Ft. Worth, is finally receiving her copy of the News-Bulletin regularly since we discovered error in mailing address.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weber are driving a new car. Mr. Weber wanted an air conditioner for his other model. He got one all right — with a new car wrapped around it.

Melvin Cdrry and Wes Ashworth, engineer-maintenance—combination on steam locomotives in years gone by, report they are well satisfied with operation of diesel purchased recently by Southern Pine.

The Willis Jordans have returned from Colorado vacation and explained to friends that they haven't bought a new Cadillac.

Weldon Bowman family left Monday on the same Colorado trip. This is their second trip to the mountain country.

Jay Boren is 'all dressed up' with new slacks and shirts from John Lea's Department Store.

Lamar Lewis is now co-owner and publisher of the Galena Park Reporter, a weekly publication. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lewis, Lamar has written for the Angelina County News and the Diboll News; degree from University of Houston.

The Vernon Burkhalters and Sherril Fears enjoyed dinner out last Sdnday night.

Joe C. Denman spent the last week with her father in Houston —She enjoyed a swimming party at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Perryman and Donna Lynn of Baytown visited Mrs. Paul M. Durham last Wednesday.

Charley B. Otis, now of Houston, has suzscribed to the N_B.

Bob Scoggin's uncle, Ben, visiting Scoggin family here.

Dell Scoggin reporting that daughter Winnie Dell, with Lufkin Girl Scout Troop 64, is 'carried away' with events now in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Turner and son Jay Thomas, of Morgan Mill, Texas were the guests of Bro. and Mrs. Don Turner last week. Mr. Larner is Mrs. Turners father.

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building of the restaurant, consultant Bybee gave the establishment a sophisticated, yet a comfortable atmosphere, Latane Temple did a thorough job of overseeing the entire operation, and operator Jess Barker promises to always have good food and plenty of it.

—pd—

So what else can we say except that we have seen another stone cemented into the progressive path the Temple Industries are paving in this, the Woods Products Capitol Of The South.

—pd—

In order that the News-Bulletin can break a story at the same time as daily newspapers, we must have a little help and be lucky on the date of the release.

We had both last week as we gave our readers at least a partial story of the allocation approved by Southern Pine Directors for the fiber plant.

—pd—

The Beaumont Enterprise hit Diboll earlier than the N_B, but few saw the story in print untill noon when our paper was distributed. Of course all of us tigled just a little at seeting Diboll in the Enterprise's headline. It was a good shot in the arm, as was the page one lead story carried by The Lufkin Daily on Thursday afternoon.

—pd—

Incidentally, our readers will remember that the News-Bulletin printed a two-column story on the Temple-White expansion some two months ago. A story concerning the expansion program appeared in Sunday's Lufkin Daily, and cobined similiar facts and figures carried in our story printed two months ago! !

We reprint portions of that story in this edition, but we did want to toot our little horn a little and remind our readers that we can still get a story first every now and then!—

—PAUL DURHAM

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ALL LOOKING HAPPY AT SUNDAYS PREVIEW OPENING, and proud that preparations are a thing of the past are: J. L. Barker, Latane Temple, Elwyn Jones, and Clavereigne Bybee. They are the chef-operator, coordinator for Sothern Pine Lumber Company, head of Temple Associates who handled construction, and advisor-consultant, in that respective order. All worked overtime getting things ready for the preview opening of the ultra-modern restaurant, claimed to be one of the best in East Te xs.

Serve A Fruit Salad Platter



Salads featuring fruit are best when made to order, for when fruits come out of their natural coverings, each passing second leaves its mark in loss of color, flavor and freshness.

Placing the fruit for all servings on one platter is ideal, because it cuts down on preparation time required for individual salads, thereby saving the fruit from the ravages of time. Looks pretty, too, when you slice apples, section oranges, and scoop out melon balls and combine them with grapes and cherries on a big platter.

Let guests help themselves to the generous display, and be sure to have a bowl of a special dressing to spoon over the fruit. Especially good with this fruit combination is a recipe for Celery-Flavored Fruit Dressing, for it's smooth and creamy, with a touch of mayonnaise, sour cream, and celery seeds. The delightful flavor comes from the addition of Old Fashion French salad dressing made from an envelope of salad dressing mix. This easy way to new flavor enjoyment brings herbs and spices together in a tempting blend—and makes the exotic dressing for perishable fruit salad quick and easy to prepare.

Celery-Flavored Fruit Dressing

1 package Good Seasons Old Fashion French Salad Dressing Mix
Vinegar, water, salad oil
1/3 cup mixed dressing
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
3/4 teaspoon celery seeds

Combine salad dressing mix, vinegar, water and oil as directed on the bottle or package.

Combine 1/3 cup of the mixed dressing with mayonnaise, sour cream, and celery seeds in mixing bowl or jar. Mix until smooth. Serve with your favorite fruit salad. Makes 3/4 cup.

Honor Famous Scientist

Leading scientists of the country who have recognized the contribution of enrichment to the improved health of mankind are paying tribute to the man whose work made it possible. This year marks both the twentieth anniversary of the synthesis of the vitamin B-1, thiamine, and the fifteenth anniversary of its application in the enrichment program of this country.

Dr. Robert R. Williams—of New York—was the first to determine the chemical structure of thiamine, and the first to synthesize it, making possible its manufacture in quantity. Through a quarter of a century of research, climaxed by the synthesis of the important B-1 vitamin, and subsequently through service to many countries where enrichment programs are in operation, Dr. Williams has made a major contribution to better nutrition and to the welfare of mankind.



Dr. Robert R. Williams

Following the synthesis of the vitamin it was added to widely consumed foods; flour, bread, rice and corn meal. This enrichment has resulted in the control and prevention of thiamine deficiency symptoms. Pellagra, of which there were thousands of cases in the United States each year, has disappeared. For his work on thiamine and for his extensive service in enrichment programs in the United States, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland, the Philippines, and other countries, Dr. Williams has received world wide recognition. Seven colleges and universities have given him honorary degrees. Scientific, civic, and nutrition groups have given him their highest awards.

Among the scientists who are paying tribute to Dr. Williams and to enrichment is the eminent Dr. Russell M. Wilder of the emeritus staff of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

He said recently that it is due chiefly to the personal effort of Dr. Williams that the enrichment movement in addition to widespread adoption here has spread to other lands.

Early in 1940 through the encouragement and endorsement of medical and research groups the large commercial bakers and the major millers of the United States were enriching their white bread and family flour.

The compulsory war time enrichment of bread was followed by legislation at state levels. Twenty-seven of the 48 states, as well as Hawaii and Puerto Rico, now have compulsory enrichment laws. It was fifteen years ago that the baking and milling industries began enrichment of bread and flour on a voluntary basis. They have continued on that basis, says Dr. Wilder, whether there are laws or not, so that every person in this country has been able to buy this better bread, regardless of whether his residence is in one of the 27 states or not. The average diet, after enrichment of bread and flour became general, contained, according to Dr. Wilder, almost twice the amount of vitamins—thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin it had before, and also additional iron. The resulting gains in health have been conspicuous, and the frank deficiency diseases, beri-beri and pellagra, have almost disappeared.



Dr. Russell M. Wilder

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The Picture Of Health

by Robert A. Arens, M.D.

The Common Cold

Any time of year seems to be good for the common cold, though winter is perhaps its most popular season. Someone once quoted philosopher John Dewey as saying, "Almost every normal adult wants health and preservation of life," adding that with a really *good* bad cold few may feel the goal worth living for.

But some authorities think the cold is really a friend in disguise, for it forces a warning on us when lowered resistance might leave us open to more serious diseases.

A cold in itself usually is not dangerous except that it may be followed by complications or other diseases, such as sinusitis, influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia or pleurisy. Some wag has said the untended cold lasts two weeks, the treated one fourteen days. It has become popular these days nonetheless to seek out the doctor for a shot of penicillin or another antibiotic to "knock out" even a routine head cold. Another newer school of thought is concentrating on building up the body chemically instead of attacking the virus, chemically or in any other way.

The truth seems to be that the antibiotics are effective against bacteria or microscopic germs (and will remain so unless the germs manage to become proof against them) but seldom touch the viruses, which are bodies too small to be seen even through a microscope and represent a state of life so primitive that a virus was recently synthesized. For this reason the doctor's shot, even if he gives it, may have little influence on the course of the cold. He may do so, however, to help the patient ward off something he is susceptible to. That will depend on the patient.

Any cough that persists after a cold may mean trouble and should be checked by your physician. He may recommend that you have a radiographic examination of your chest by your radiologist.

Doctors estimate that a high percentage of lung diseases could have been cured had they been found in time. That shows one good reason for following up on your doctor's advice if he suggests you get a chest x-ray after a cold.

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Unitiated . . . Unaware —

"Atheist—Uunaware' will be the sermon subject Sunday at the First Baptist Church according to Brother Don Turner, the Pastor. "It is my belief that there are many people even a few professing Christian Church members, who while they name the name of God, do not know him. Paul preached to such a group on Mars Hill in Athens and titled his sermon 'The Unkown God.' I believe that the True and Living God is just as Unknown today to many right here in Diboll. They are truly Atheist—Unaware for they may not openly deny God, they would say with their mouth they believed, but with their life they deny any knnowledge of him. I am not setting myself up as a judge," Brother Turner concluded, "bdt, God says in His word, by their deeds ye shall know them."

We invite you to attend the services of the First Baptist to hear this message, Atheist—Unaware, Sunday morning at the worship hour 11:00 a.m.

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