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

Diboll Will Get New Plant Say Directors

The Board of Directors of Southern Pine Lumber Company said today that the Temple Fiberboard plant will be located in Diboll as originally planned. In an earlier news release, the same Board said that studies involving transportation cost of chips, marketing, water, and supervision, might make the project more ideally suited for location in Fineland.

The original decision was adhered to in a meeting last Saturday however, and construction was immediately resumed at the plant site here in Diboll.

As is reported in a story to be found elsewhere in this paper, Southern Pine will not build a completely new mill at Pineland. Rather, they will follow modernization lines on their electrical and power systems,--with minor repairs forthcoming on the mill itself. It was earlier said that a new $2,000,000 mill would replace the old one at Pineland.

In coming months these changes will probably take place gradually: The mill at Pineland will cut only hardwood timber, the Diboll mill will cut only pine timber; the hardwood flooring unit at Diboll will be moved to Pineland, giving them two of the streamlined units; a third shift will go into effect at the Diboll mill as soon as such a step is feasible and practical.

It is now a certainty that Diboll will get the fiberboard plant, however.

Southern Pine president Arthur Temple Jr. said that there would be no decrease in personnel here in Diboll, due to mivng the flooring unit. Persons working there will be given other jobs.

Completion for the fiberboard plant is set for Sept. 1957. Expected cost should total about $4 million.

Pate Re-Issues Notice

School Days Closer At Hand As Summer Draws To An End

Little "D"

Chances on the boat, motor, and trailer to be given away on or before Diboll Day, can be had at Bennie Rector's service statiosn. The big boat with all accessories is on display there. Herb White, Sr. said that a list of Boosters having chances for the award will be listed later. Chances are $1.00 each.

For $1.00 some Dibollian can win himself a very entertaining, and expensive hobby.

—pd—

A notice printed elsewhere on this page will tell all that we are sending out several hundred extra copies of The News-Bulletin this week FREE OF CHARGE. The copies will go on the rural routes at Diboll, Corrigan, and Camden. The object is a subscription drive for the newspaper, sponsored by several Diboll merchants.

For a limited time only, subscriptons to The News_Bulletin will be taken as follows: One Year in Angelina County, $1.50; six months in county, 75c; one year outside county, $1.75; six months outside county, $1.25.

Merchants sponsoring this drive hope of course that folks on the routes will read and shop their ads each week in The News Bulletin.

—pd—

Baseball season is beginning its usual climatic downgrade as football whispers can be heard and here and there if one frequents the right places. First of all, though, let me make public my guess that Mickey Mantle will hit no more than 56 — home runs.

Then, we will say that, without eqivication, Diboll is in for what might be its best football team since 1950.

I might be right — only four short weeks can prove me — WRONG.

—pd—

Two weeks ago several hundred people in this area received cards from Latane Temple that tabbed them as a Charter Guest at Southern Pine's Pine Bough restaurant. The cards were accompanied by a brief menu extolling a few of the delicious dishes available to evening diners.

Point is that we feel Latane and his Southern Pine force have done a swell job in bringing to Diboll a fine restaurant. And I for one will not be reluctant to put my charter guest card in use to get prompt attention at my several coffee dates there!

—pd—

Also on this page is a brief article on Will Wilson, candidate for Attorney General in the August 25 runoff. It is amazing to note his popularity in the July 28 primary in which he took 206 of 254 counties. Too, there were three other candidates in the race.

From barber shop talk heard around this little village, it looks as if Will Wilson should have the inside track in winning the office of Attorney General of Texas. Personally, I like his background, the way he campaigns — and the tremendious vote he totaled in the primary!

—pd—

Whose copy of The News-Bulletin do you borrow each week?

—PAUL D.

W. F. Pate re-issued his notice of the start of school here on September 3.

A general faculty meeting of all teachers in the Diboll Public Schools system will be held at the high school on August 30, Pate said today. General registration will be on August 31.

Sophomores will register from 8-12;

Juniors from 9-10;

Seniors from 11-12.

Registrations not completed by 12 noon will continue into the afternoon.

ABOUT 660 EXPECTED

Mr. Pate said the expected enrollment of white schools this year would be about 660. Itemized, this would give 350 students to elementery school, 100 to Junior High, and about 210 to the high school.

250 COLORED STUDENTS

About 250 students are expected to enroll on August 31 at H. G. Temple School, with 65 in High School and the remainder placed in elementary classes. Vocational Agriculture has been added to the schedule at the colored schools. This will facilitate another teacher, giving H. G. Temple High School a total of ten teachers.

CERTIFICATES NEEDED

Pate said that parents who enter their children in school for the first year this September must furnish a birth certificate before registeration procedures can be followed. He urged that parents make a mental note to bring the needed certificates—thereby avoiding any delay.—Registration of all grade school students will take place from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. August 31.

NO BOND YET

No definite plans for a building bond for a new elementary school in Diboll has been decided upon, Mr. Pate explained. A new building must be constructed in the near future, but tax evaluations concerning both the large and small taxable holdings must be worked out first.

New Facilities To Be Arriving Soon

H. C. White, Sr. said today that new office facilities of Temple-White will probably be occupied simetime next week.

Although he will be out of town most of the week, White said office personnel will begin moving machines and furniture to the new site next week.

At a date to be set later, refreshments and open house will commemorte the office opening, White said. The new building is located about 2,000 yards north of the Southern Pine offices.

Allen and Booker Seek Location

Carrol Allen and John Booker of Southern Pine spent several days in Pineland last week, surveying possibilities of locating an insulation board plant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ford planned to leave this week for his new assignment in California. Mrs. Ford was not hurt in her car wreck near Porter's Garage last week.

NOTICE

My classes in music and the rhythm band will begin September 5. Those interested in enrolling should call or contact me on Sept. 2, 3, 4. My home Ph. in Diboll is 2301. —MRS. W. F. PURDY.

Rural Box Holders To Receive Paper Here

Rural box holders on the Diboll, Corrigan, and Camden rts. were scheduled to receive complimentary copies of The Diboll News-Bulletin this week. These copies are available through joint sponsorship of several Diboll merchants and The News-Bulletin.

Primary concern is to buid a trade market for Diboll in this area from newspaper advertising. Newspaper ads would then replace the older method of circular advertising.

This arrangement cannot be permanent because of the tremendous expense involved, and it would eventually prove unfair to regular subscribers to The News-Bulletin. Our regular subscription rates have been cut in half for this drive, since we believe folks in the outlying rural areas would like to subscribe regularly to this newspaper.—Our special rates will be: One year in county, $1.50; six mos. in county, 75c; one year outside county, $1.75; six mos. outside county $1.25.

Subscription notices should be mailed to: The Diboll News-Bulletin, Box 372, Diboll, Texas.

—The Editor

Boat, Motor Now On Display At Bennie Rector's Ser. Sta.

What is probably the best prize ever to be dreamed up for Diboll Day is now on display at Bennie Rector's Sinclair Station here.

A 14-foot Yellow Jacket boat, brand new trailer, and new 30-horse Johnson motor, comprise the very elaborate outfit.

Chances on the rig are being sold at $1 a shot.

"This is a rig that any outdoorsman, young or old, rich or poor, would be delighted to own", said Bennie Rector. It will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket on Sept. 29, Diboll Day of 1956.

Arthur Temple Gives Talk To Merchants

President of Southern Pine Lumber Co. Arthur Temple Jr. addressed members of the Diboll Merchants Association at an informal meeting held at The Pine Bough restaurant last Tuesday night.

After listening with interest to a two hour discussion in which merchants dealt with problems confronting their month - old organization, Temple spoke briefly on several points of paramount interest to the merchants. The points included: The Housing, development of new industry here and at Pineland, growth in population, and the importance of a community newspaper.

Mr. Temple then answered questions concerning various local situations.

IN MEMORIUM

In fond memory of our husband and father, Robert Williams, who departed this life on August 31, 1955. In our home he is always remembered — sweet memories cling to his name. Those who loved him life, still love him in death.

Mrs. Robert E. Williams
And family.



SENATOR PRICE DANIEL, candidate for Governor, receives congratulations from Elmer Lee Todd, president of the Texas United Pension Association, for sponsoring an amendment to the Social Security Act which will prevent a $5.00 per month decrease in old age pensions and provide a $3.00 increase to all pensioners beginning Oct. 1. Todd endorsed Daniel's candidacy for Governor and said he had the only sound program for more increases in pension payments, and declared, "The aged citizens of Texas have never had a better friend in public office than Price Daniel."

Merchants Approve Ideas Of Five Man Committee Last Tues.

The Diboll Merchants Association last Tuesday approved the constitution and by-laws of the new organization with minor amendments. The association met for the second time at The Pine Bough as they wrangled solutions to most of their membership and program problems.

President Bob Scoggin read the constitution, which contained, among many, the following points: Amount of initiation fee, monthly dues, limitations on the membership, date of monthly meeting, primary objectives, and improvised program. Only part of the suggested program was approved, so it was decided that details would not be made public until the next scheduled or announced meeting.

Professional people may belong to the association by paying only the monthly dues, but no retail merchant may belong at professional rates.

Primary objective of the association is to promote the general well-being of Diboll retail merchants.

Ele Baggett of Diboll Insurance Agency was named chairman of a committee to study the best methods by which the association can initially advertise their usefulness to the community. Mr. Baggett is also official secretary of the association.

Problems which confront the retail merchant in Diboll were discussed by the group. All in agreement that unity was needed if they were to promote their interests.

The meeting was adjourned following an informal talk by Arthur Temple Jr.

HELLO WORLD

A five pound boy was born to Bro. and Mrs. Don Turner at Village Hospital Saturday, Aug. 18, at 5:23 p.m. Named Don Jr. his paternal grandparents are Mrs. D. B. Turner Sr. af Henderson. His maternal grandfather is B. D. Larner of Morgan Mill, Texas. Bro. Turner is pastor of the First Baptist of Diboll.

Rural Voters Overwhelmingly Support Will Wilson for Attorney General

Will Wilson, Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Texas, has much in common with the rural folks.

He's a farmer too!

He is sharing with many of them, disheartening experiences with the drought.

Wilson loves the land, and is a practical farmer. He spends all available time trying to fix his fences and to save the crops and trees he planted himself.

Wilson recently toured Texas with the Soil Conservation Service inspecting the small dam projects planned for creeks. He believes that this form of flood control is a possible solution to the water problem.

As attorney general, Will Wilson will act as legal advisor to the Agriculture Commissioner. During his campaign for Attorney General he has pledged strict enforcement of water conservation laws and water rights.

Rural voters of Texas feel that as their Attorney General Will Wilson can bring the attorney general's office closer to them and their problems, as he shares the same problems they have on their own farms.

In the July primary election, Wilson gained overwhelming support of the rural voters. He carried 206 out of 254 counties. In a four man race he received over 49% of the vote and a 185,000 vote lead over his nearest opponent. A total of 673,000 Texans voted for Wilson, in the primary, giving him more votes than any other candidate received in the governor's, lieutenant governor's, or attorney general's races.



WILL WILSON is pictured above as he inspects his burned out crops on his farm near Brushy Creek in Williamson County.

No Danger Yet In Problem

Winder Declares Water Abundant In Diboll Despite Heavy Usage

BY BETH DURHAM

"Water, water, —
everywhere . . . "

These are not my words, but unlike other newspaper aticles written on the precarious subject this Summer, they ring a note of well_being.

J. D. Winder, manager of the Diboll Water Company, told the writer Saturday that we have used more water in the months of July and August than in any month since he has been a resident here, but that Diboll still is in no immediate danger of a water shortage. The Diboll Water Co. is a subsidiary of The Southern Pine Lumber Company

FOUR WELLS

The local water expert said that four wells, located on the Southern Pine Plant site, are pumping enough water daily to supply the town with an abundance of water.

Two wells are producing approximately 200 gallons per minute each, while another two are producing 400 gallons per minute, each. Mr. Winder added that this was a very conservative estimate. Too, the two 200 gallon capacity wells are drilled to an 800-foot depth and are presently pumping from a 180 foot depth. Obviously several feet of water lie beneath the 180 foot depth which is as yet untouched. Winder said that water from one of the 400-gallon capacity wells had not been used for commercial purposes so far.

160 GAL. AVERAGE

Mr. Winder said that the State of Texas figured the average person would use about 160 gallons of water per day. Normally, the population in Diboll uses about 288,000 gallons per day.

During the scorching months of July and August, Dibollians used an average of 400,000 gallons per day, a three-fourth increase over the amount used in cooler seasons, Winder said.

Considering that Dibollians will continue to use water at an exceedingly high rate the rebainder of the Summer, Diboll Water Co. would be furnishing about 12 million gallons of water per month to its customers. Even at this rate we would not be in danger of a water shirtage, Winder declared. We will have to use twice that amount, or about 800,000 gallons per day, before we would hit the danger zone."

"Our flat rate for water in Diboll is $2 for the first 4,000 gallons. We charge 50c per each thousands gallons used above a 4,000 gallon limit. Our summer rate is especially good. We supply 10,000 gallons of water for a flat rate of $3, and then charge the usual 50c per thousand gallons above the 10,000 gallon limit," Winder explained.

Kyle Now Pastor At Lakeview Church

Bro. A. D. Kyle, pastor of the newly organized Lakeview Baptist Church, formerly a mission of the First Baptist Church, was reared in Carthage, Texas. He graduated from Carthage High School and the Panola Junior College. He has attended one year at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall where he plans to finish his BA Degree. He was licensed to preach by the South Side Baptist Church in Carthage while Bro. Don Turner was pastor there. His father, A. D. Kyle, Sr., is Chairman of the Deacons of the South Side Church and former Sunday School superintendent there.

Bro. Kyle is married to the former Miss Mary Sue Coleman of Carthage. They make their home in Lufkin until they can find a place to live in Diboll.

Services at Lakeside include Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday; worship at 11 a.m.; Training Union at 7 p.m.; Evening Worship at 8 p.m. Mid week prayer services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Brotherhood meets every Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

All will find a cordial welcome at Lake View, Diboll's newest and fastest growing young church.

Eye Condition Is Reported Improved

Willis Stringer told The News Bulletin this week that his wife is now able to get out of the house on occasions and is reacting well to treatment on her left eye. Mrs. Stringer's left eye was literelly jerked from its socket last month in a freak fishing accident on the Neches River.

Treatment from a Lufkin eye doctor has retained much of the exterior appearance of her eye, although it is doubtful that she will ever regain all of the former eyesight, Mr. Stringer said. There is still hope, however, that the pupil will enlarge in due process of time. In such an event, at least some sight could be enjoyed from the eye. At present, Mrs. Stringer can sill preceive light.

Mr. Stringer said his wife had recovered from a lingering state of shock and was in a good frame of mind.

The Stringers live about two miles north of Diboll on Highway 59.

What Do You Do When You Just Can't Wait?

It's a thought-provoking question that Diboll business leaders are propounding to us this week in their ads.

When there's an emergency and you need something, or need somebody to come quick, do you call in some hit-and-run peddler, or a mail order house or big city store? Of course, you can draw your own picture of any of these institutions coming to your rescue when you need a prescription filled, a flat fixed, or a new pair of nylons in a hurry.

Reminds us that if we expect our local stores and service people to be here when we need them, maybe it's wise to keep them fed between emergencies.

BULLETIN

Roy Young of Weyland College has been named as assistant football coach at Diboll High School.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Superintendent W. F. Pate.

Young will assume his duties next Wednesday.

String Band Singers

Merchants Will Sponsor Hillbilly Band In Village Sat. Afternoon

Diboll merchants announced Tuesday that they will sponsor a hillbilly string band, complete with singers and the works, in The Village Saturday afternoon, August 25.

The band will consist of good musicians rounded up by Foster King of Diboll Music Center. Music will begin at about 2 p.m. while the band is entertaining, Village merchants will take advantage of the opportunity by offering many good wholesale prices on their merchandise.

Folks will be asked to come into the stores and register for a nice prize scheduled to be given away at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

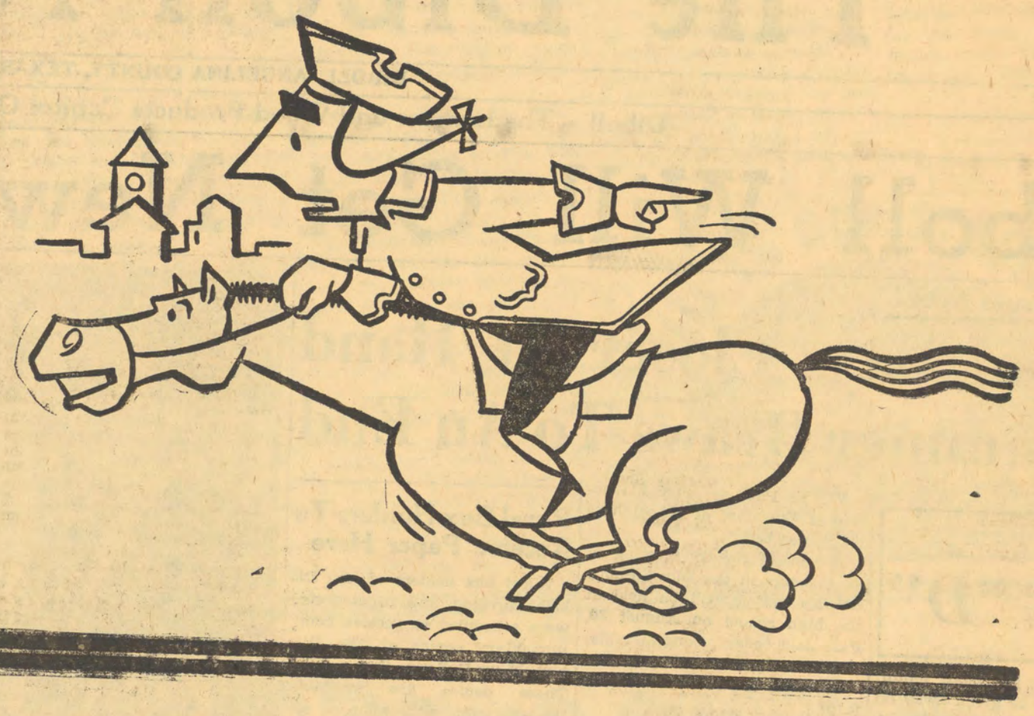
Speaking for the merchants, John Lea of Diboll Department Store said prices "hotter than the weather we've been having" will be offered those attending the Bargain Jamboree.

Lea said: "Meet us in The Village Saturday afternoon. We'll all have lots of fun listening to music by local musicians, and the merchants intend to give some mighty good prices in case folks want to do their shopping while in town."

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Emergency

What do you do when you can't wait?



WHEN A CRISIS COMES

. . . and you need a prescription filled at midnight

. . . or your plumbing starts leaking

. . . or your car won't start

. . . or you run out of clean shirts

. . . or when the cupboard or the baby is bare

DO YOU saddle up and take a day off to get the matter taken care of in the City, or do you write to a catalog house for help?

OF COURSE NOT. Likely you hardly recognize these and similar predicaments as crises.

Because YOU'VE GOT NEIGHBORS, right here at home . . . with their skill and their money invested in establishments able to take most of your troubles on their own shoulders so quickly that you scarcely notice they are difficulties at all.

But HOW MANY skilled craftsmen, and good business men, and good neighbors, and good workers in civic and church affairs, and good taxpayers . . . how many of these have cut down their stocks, laid off employees, or left the country . . . because all you were buying from them was the things you couldn't wait to get somewhere else . . . and how many will leave in the future to go where your money is going?

It Pays to Buy where You Live

Diboll firms are the only business establishments in the world that are genuinely interested in this community's future . . . and in the future and prosperity of us who live here

PINKERTON'S DAIRY KREAM
VILLAGE FURNITURE COMPANY
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
DIBOLL STATE BANK (MEMBER FDIC)
HOLDER'S GROCERY AND FEED
CASH DRUG NO. 3

BENNIE RECTOR'S SINCLAIR STATION
DIBOLL DEPARTMENT STORE
DIBOLL INSURANCE AGENCY
PAUL'S CAFE
A. PORTER AND SONS
DIBOLL NURSERY and FLORIST

BROWN'S RADIO AND TV
CARL PAVLIC
DIBOLL GULF SERVICE
TATUM'S VARIETY STORE
SHEROD POWELL GROCERY
RETAIL YARD

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KTRE-TV PRESENTS

SUNDAY

12:15 Test Pattern
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 Channel 9 Theatre
2:30 American Forum— NBC
3:00 Zoo Parade—NBC
3:30 TBA
4:00 Meet The Press—NBC
4:30 Judge Roy Bean
5:00 Topper—NBC
5:30 Frontiers
6:00 Steve Allen
7:00 TV Playhouse
8:00 Man Against Crime
8:30 Susie
9:00 Amos 'N Andy
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Sunday News Final
10:15 Yesterday's Newsreel
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 Show
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romance
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Star Time
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Gordon MacRae Show
5:45 News Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your Service
6:25 KTRE-TV Weathercast
6:30 Ramar of the Jungle
7:00 Medic—NBC
7:30 Robert Montgomery
8:30 Mark Saber
9:00 Ernie Kovac's Show
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
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Queen For a Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Star Time
4:00 Friends And Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Snooky Lanson Show
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 Texas In Review
7:00 Sneak Preview
7:30 The Kaiser Aluminum Hour
8:30 I Led Three Lives
9:00 Dear Phoebe
9:30 This Is Show Business
10:00 Mission At Mid Century
10:30 Reporters Roundup
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 Home Time
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
1:00 NBC Matinee
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Star Time
4:00 Friends and Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Jaye P. Morgan Show
5:45 New Caravan
6:00 East Texas News
6:10 Spotlight On Sports
6:15 At Your 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 Cloony Show
9:00 National Conference
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Safeway News Final
10:10 Organaires
10:30 Man To Man
10:45 Industry On Parade
11:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 K_TREE Kitchen
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie
1:00 Matinee
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Star Time
4:00 Friends And Neighbors
4:30 Cowboy Theatre
5:30 Snooky Lanson Show
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 This Is The Answer
7:00 Your TV Theatre
7:30 Ford Theatre
8:00 Lux Video Theatre
9:00 Groucho Marx
9:30 Wrestling
10:30 The Way
11:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

11:45 Test Pattern
12:00 K-TREE Kitchen
12:25 Noon News
12:30 Tennessee Ernie Show
7:00 NBC Matinee Theatre
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:45 Modern Romances
3:00 Comedy Time
3:30 Star Time
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 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 Hamps Hi-Lites
9:00 Truth Or Consequences
9:30 TV Theatre
10:00 Best In Mystery
10:30 The Christophers
11:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

11:30 Test Pattern
1:00 Theatre
4:30 Annie Oakley
5:00 Roy Rogers
5:30 Down You Go
6:00 Tony Bennett Show
7:00 People Are Funny
7:30 Festival Of Stars
8:00 Encore Theatre
8:30 Adventure Theatre
9:00 Star Theatre
9:30 Peoples Choice
10:00 Halls Of Ivy
10:30 Studio 57
11:00 Sign Off

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

IF YOU HAVE

eloped
been sick
sold a pig
seen a fight
been elected
made a fortune
been in a wreck
gotten a divorce
bought a new hat
built a new home
been on vacation
caught a big fish
Or if you have done anything that may be of interest to fellow Dibollians, call

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after 5 p.m. in the afternoon, or write to Box 83, Diboll

Why Home Run Record May Fall— It Isn't The Ball At All!



Is the baseball livelier this year than ever before? With Mickey Mantle demonstrating that he may break Babe Ruth's home run record of sixty and with Cincinnati Redlegs batting homers all over the lot, the question looms larger than ever.

The answer? Not at all!

"No," says George Dawson, executive vice-president of A. G. Spalding, the firm which has made both the American League and National League baseballs ever since the organizations were formed. "there hasn't been a change in over thirty years."

However, there have been lighter, whippier bats—bats that weigh 32 to 34 ounces as compared to the 38 to 40 of the sluggers in Babe Ruth's day. And the lighter bats swing faster, permit more wrist action.

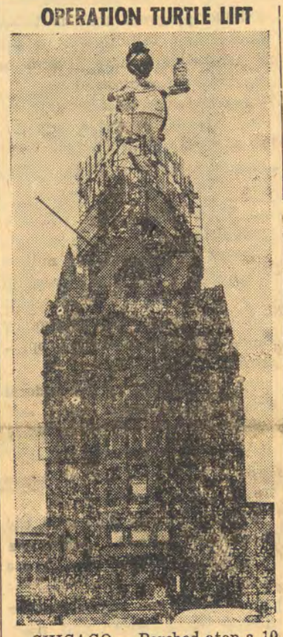
Not only that, many of the major league ball parks have shortened their fences since Babe Ruth smote his standard in 1927.

In addition, today's players are bigger and huskier than their predecessors—20 pounds to the man in the outfield alone in the last twenty years, a recent survey showed.

And, besides, nowadays all clubs load their rosters with power hitters—whereas, in Ruth's time a couple of heavy hitters on a club sufficed.

"They're running miles under four minutes, jumping over 7 feet," says Dawson, "no, it isn't the ball—there are just many more good ball players. Athletes are improving in all sports—including baseball. That's the secret."

OPERATION TURTLE LIFT



CHICAGO — Perched atop a 10 story building, just outside the city's famous loop is this giant "turtle in the sky." This newest weatherman in the form of a 21-foot high turtle whose back will change colors depending upon the weather forecast was hoisted to its perch atop the building by a 185 foot crane. It is part of the seven and one-half story sign now being readied here for its unveiling by the Plastone Turtle Wax Co. this month.

☆ Poetic Marines Sound Off

Bob Newton and a couple of his Marine buddies wrote the following:

Out along the Pacific, Camp
Pendleton is the spot,
Where we are doomed to spend
our time in the landthe Lord
forgot.
We swear, we sweat, we freeze
its more than a man can
stand,
We're not supposed to be convicts,
Just defenders of our land.
We are United States Marines,
earning our measely pay,
Guarding people with millions,
For a Couple of bucks a day.
Living with our memories,
thinking of our gals,
Hoping that while we are gone,
they won't marry our pals.
No one knows we're living,
No one gives a damn,
At home we are forgotten,
We belong to Uncle Sam.
The time we spend in the
Marines, its the time in our
lives we've missed,
Boys don't let the draft get you,
And for God's sake don't
enlist.
When we get to heaven, to
Saint Peter we will say,
"Another Marine reporting, Sir,
you've got to let me stay."
We'll guard the streets of
heaven.
and protect all personel,
You can't send us down below,
We've served our time in hell".
"Twas the night before Xmas,
and all through the tent,
Was the odor of fuel oil,
The stove pipe was bent.
The shoe packs were hung by
The oil stove with care,
In hope that they would issue
Each man a new pair.
The weary Marines are sacked
out in their beds,
With visions of babes,
Dancing in their heads.
When up on the hill top there
Rose such a clatter,
A Chinese machine gun
Had Started to clatter.
I rushed to my rifle,
And threw back the bolt,
The rest of my mates,
Awoke with a jolt.
Outside we could hear our
Platoon sergeant Kelley,
A hard little man with
A little pot belly.
Come Yancey, Come Clancey,
Come Conners and Watson,
Up Miller, up Shiller,
Up Backer and Dodson.
We stomped outside in a
Swirl of confusion,
So cold that each man could
Have used a transfusion.
Get up on that hilltop and
Silence that Red,"
And don't come back until
You're sure that he's dead.
Then we all heard him say in
A voice soft and light,
Merry Christmas to all and may
You live through the night.

Nichele Nelson and Dorothy Riley enjoyed a day of play last weey while Michele's mother spent the day in Houston.

Ten Lettermen Returning

Lumberjacks Begin Workouts On Aug. 27; First Game September 7

The Diboll Lumberjacks will start their annual fall workouts beginning August 27 says coach Ervin DuBose. Ten lettermen will be b ack this year including Royce Grimes, All-district quarterback. Grimes and Ken Burnett were the only two all-district players chosen from Diboll in the 1955 campaign.

Lumberjack fans this season will get to see seven of the scheduled ten games played here in Diboll. This will give the Jacks a better chance at the district flag, providing they take due auvantage of the schedule.

ELKHART FIRST

Opening game for Diboll will be against the Elkhart Elks in Diboll. The Elks beat the Jacks, 32-19 in the opener for both clubs last year. That game was played at Elkhart.

Other games scheduled this year are: Colmesneil, Chester, Shelbyville, Garrison, Timpson, Allen Academy, Cushing, Corrigan, and Hemphill. Of these, Colmesneil, Chester, Shelbyville, and Allen Academy are non-district opponents. Diboll will play Shelbyville on September 28 (Friday night) as the 1956 Homecoming game.

MAY BE DISTRICT TEAM

Coach Dubose said he thought the Lumberjacks would come up with a team capable of winning the district flag, but he wouldn't speculate too far at this early pre-season notice.

District flag or no, I'm sure he will have unequaled backing from local fans.

Patio Plan Latest In Home Building

CURRENT RAGE

The very latest thing in home building is the patio plan house which makes possible better use of small lots and enables the builder to open up living spaces to the sun.By planning the house around the patio, the entire lot becomes usuable. An extra room comes into being that costs very little to ad which also has privacy and wind protection. The plank and beam ceiling and roof system with Southern Pine Lumber opens up the plan sufficiently to incorporate the patio, while sections of the house together with louvered wood fences establish the enclosure.

FARMER MODERNIZATION

The fact that farm buildings generally are well constructed has been a boon for Operation Home Improvement in rural areas. Farm buildings which are carefully built with well seasoned lumber are easy to modernize, because there is no need for structure. Instead the improvements can be planned around the existing wood framing which often can be left exposed for a more interesting design. Native woods frequently are used in the remodeling. Across a 12 state farmers are using Southern Pine which grows practically in their own backyards.

UNHEEDED WARNING

A warning issued by a federal agency on home building apparently has gone unheededin some quarters.

Report No. R1613 issued by the Forest Products Laboratory of the US Department of Agriculture, says this in part:

"We have been building houses since our ancestors first landed in this country and have learned how to build better houses than they built but we still have not learned how to build good houses of unseasoned lumber."

Nevertheless, in almost every city, an undetermined number of houses are framed with green lumber every year. Responsible builders and lumber dealers do not conone the practice, and the worst part about it, according to the Southern Pine Association, is that defects caused by the shrinkage of green lumber do not become apparent until some time after the house is built, leaving the home owner holding the bag.

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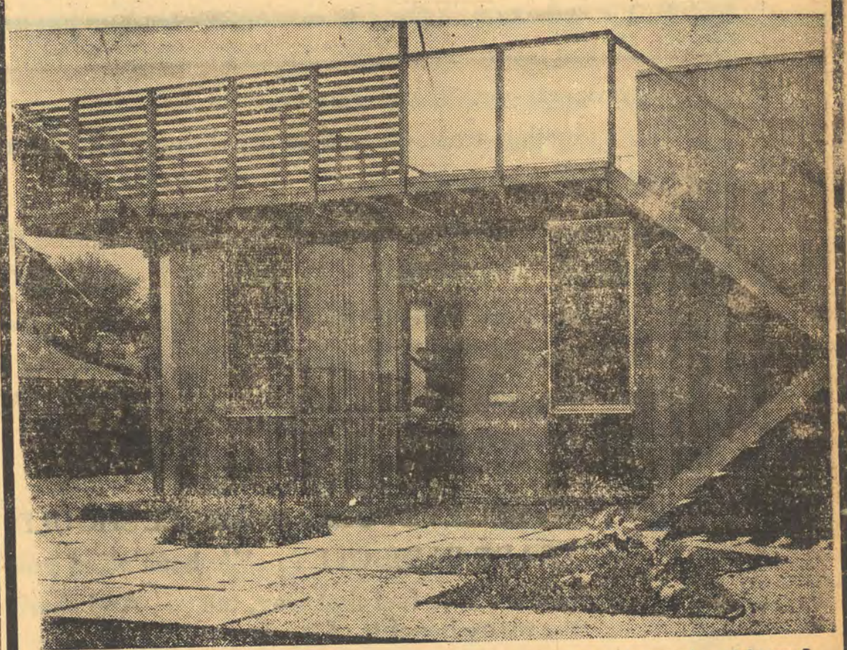


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Highlights and Sidelights

From Your State Capitol . . .

Austin—Campaign headquarters of Price Daniel, Ralph Yayborough and Will Wilson have been beehive of activity.

Daniel and Yarborough have gone all out to win the Democratic nomination for Governor of Texas.

Wilson has campaigned even harder than he did in the primary, in order to increase his head in the Attorney General's race.

But withering Texas heat has sapped campaign enthusiasm among the voters. Interest that developed in the July primary has dwindled considerably.

Last month brought the largest primary vote in Texas history—1,576,870 in the Governor's race. However, if the second primary vote beats that of two years ago it will surprise everyone.

Nevertheless the conservatives and the liberals are working for a big voter turnout on Saturday.

DELEGATES RETURN TO HOMES—Weary Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention have returned home to face still bigger tasks.

Their goals: (1) to win undisputed party control at the 1st Sept 11 convention and (2) to swing Texas back to the Democratic column in November.

In both efforts they will have the guidance of the party's most influencial leaders—U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson and House Rep. —Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Hopes are basel on the mild civil rights platform plank adopted at the Chicago convention. Both Johnson and Rayburn are credited with significant roles in gaining this "moderate" victory.

Many of the Texas delegates say they will have a hard time selling the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket in this state. There is a considerable muttering about the prospects of victory in November. And Former President Harry Truman's cracks at Stevenson didn't help a bit.

Fighting Fish In Canada



In Western Canada anglers call these Northern pike "jackfish", but whatever the name, they're big, fighting beauties. The pair displayed by this fisherman at Lake Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, weigh 9½ and 15½ pounds. Canada abounds in fine fishing waters. (Photo from Canadian Government Travel Bureau)

DROUGHT AID PROGRAM LAUNCHED—Federal and state machinery are grinding out a three-phase drought aid program for Texas farmers and the ranchers.

Action came as mounting disaster conditions caused federal officials to release "one of the bleakest crop and cattle situation reports in 22 years".

Present plans would provide: (1) certificates good for $1.50 per hundredweight toward feed grain purchases, (2) certificates for $7.50 per ton to buy roughage and (3) Farmers Home Administration loans to refinance debts on family-size farms.

Initial details were worked out at an Austin conference of U. S. Dept of Agriculture officials, Gov. Allan Shivers Agriculture Comm. John White and the local Texas Emergency Drought Committee.

USDA is providing $1 million to finance he roughage program —Gov. Shivers has allocated $100,000 from his emergency funds for administrative operations.

Texas reaction to the federal offers ranged from "fairly satisfactory" from Governor Shivers to "too little and too late" from some South Texas farmers.

USDA's weekly report on the Texas agricultural conditions termed the drought "one of the most severe on record."It reported pasturage conditions the "lowest since 1934" and field crops "very short" over most of the state.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

While motoring on your recent vacation, you probably noticed highway signs advertising scenic views. This is part of the growing trend to guide camera enthusiasts to landmarks and areas of more than ordinary beauty.



These markers are more than an effort to tell motorists about good spots for pictures. Whether intended so or not, the signs are an aid to safe driving. They alert motorists to the views and thus eliminate the danger of sudden and dangerous stops. They also tend to help reduce fatigue. Stopping to take pictures is a welcome break in a long drive.

More and more states are adopting the "photoscenic sign" idea. Maryland has posted signs along its highways saying "Scenic Overlook—1,000 Feet Ahead." The Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee region of New Hampshire has set up special markers guiding photographers to the 18 colorful, covered bridges in that area. These bridges are mostly on side roads and would be difficult to find without directions. Illinois just recently initiated a program to establish photographic signs at all highway vistas, state parks and places of historic interest. The markers will be in the shape of people taking snapshots and will say "Photoscenic View Ahead." South Dakota is also planning a similar program.

Many other states with scenic views will undoubtedly adopt photoscenic road signs as an aid to camera-carrying motorists.

Nacogodoches a Tyler teacher....

Nacogdoches, Texas, - A Tyler and the superintendent of Overton schools have been named teachers for the television educational program that is being started this fall in East Texas to help attract more persons to the teaching profession.

The appointments of Mrs. Lorene Archer, of Tyler, and Dr. W. A. Lanagan, of Overton, were announced by Jack Elrod, of Tyler. Mrs. Elrod heads the regional committee planning the program that is being sponsored by the Texas Education Agency through a Ford Foundation grant.

Mrs. Archer, who has taught grades one through junior college, and Dr. Lanagan, newly-appointed Overton superintendent, start their television teaching duties Sept. 22. For thirteen weeks, she will serve as teached and he as alternate, while for an additional thirteen weeks the two will exchange roles.

The program, carried for 30 minutes each Saturday morning by Tyler station KLTV, are designed to help overcome the acute Texas teacher shortage that currently stands at more than 7,000 unfiled jobs. Simultaneously with the East Texas program simular programs will be carried by 13 other television stations in Texas, only state in the union offering the unique teacher - training - recruitment program.

Under the program, persons with bachelor's degree from accredited colleges may enroll for the two series of 13-week programs. In addition to lectures and demonstrations, the program will include an orientation study, a specified amount of collateral reading, and a final examination.

Enrollment precedures will be handled by Stephen F. Austin at Nacodoches and East Texas Education Afency will recognize the fork in lieu of six hours of pre-professional education courses that normally would be takenat college providing training leading to sertificates under the new teacher certification program.

Mrs. Archer, who holds degree from Hendrix College and Peabody College, has taught at West Memphis, El Dorado (Ark.) junior college, and Longview. This fall she will teach at Tyler.

Dr. Lanagan, who holds degrees from the University of Texas, SFASC, and the University of Houston,served for nine years as Nacogdoches junior and senior high school principal before accepting the Overton post this summen.

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KLAUS CALLED TURN— DITMAR WANTED SIGNAL

Billy Klaus, scrappy little 3rd baseman of the Red Sox, had an interesting trip to the plate in a game against Kansas City recently, it was reported.

Art Ditmar was pitching and Catcher Tim Thompson gave him every sign he knew, but Ditmar shook him off.

"What's this guy want to throw?" Thompson asked Klaus

"Hell, he wants you to knock me down," said Klaus.

"No," said Thompson. "He wouldn't do that."

"Give him the knock-down sign and see," suggested Klaus.

"Okay," said Thompson.

Down went Klaus.

"See what I mean?" said the little infielder.

Klaus then hit a long double down the left field line.

Jim Brideweser, in his sixth year in the majors, has yet to hit a home run.

Be sure and then be careful.

SAFETY FIRST AFLOAT

An over loaded boat may ship water easily, is sluggish to handle and will not respond properly —according to The Sporting Goods Dealer, business magazine published at St. Louis, Mo.

Persons moving or shifting weight may cause it to capsize, sometimes throwing several non-swimmers into deep water.

If you're not sure of your boat capacity, have it checked by a lake patrolman or by your local state conservation officer, advises The Dealer.

Be sure and then be careful.

TIGHT GAMES ARE RULE ON PACIFIC COAST

Tight games have been the rule in the Pacific Coast League this year. According to The Sporting Neps, up to the start of August, 152 of the league's 462 games had been decided by a single run. That's nearly one in every three. Sixty-six games had been shutouts, with Seattle pitchers credited with 12. Hollywood hurlers were next with 11.

NOTICE

Anyone in the Burke area desiring to have personal items or news of interest should call The News - Bulletin correspondent there. Miss Lillian Franklin turns in all Burke news Monday morning and will be glad to report on all local happenings.

STATE FAIR TO DISPLAY MONORAIL TRANSPORT

America's first commerfial operating Monorail line will be installed at State Fair Park in Dallas in time for the 1956 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 6-21.

Monorail is the latest development in express transportation. A short demonstration line has been in operation in Houston since February. The Houston line will be dismantled and parts of it will be used in construction of the State Fair line; thus the Dallas Monorail will become the only one operating in the nation. Officials said the transportation it will provide will be "safe, silent and swift."

22 Editors Endorse Warborough Ticket

Twenty-two Texas newspaper editors today endorsed Ralph Yarborough's candidacy for governor and condemned Price Daniel for "waging a campaign of calumny" in his bid for the nomination.

The newspapermen signed a joint resolution which called for:

1. An apology to the voters of Texas by Price Daniel for what the resolution called "this lowest type of mudslinging which has been injected into the race, although Daniel piously claims he is running a clean campaign."

2. A face-to-face debate between Yarborough and Daniel to acquaint the people of Texas with Daniel's stand on important issues and "what he really believes."

POISE MAKES PITCHER

The poise that a pitcher must have to be successful came to Bob Rush of the Chicago Cubs in childhood—and by design.—When he was no more than a grammar school boy in South Bend, Ind., his father taught him how to pitch. And one of the things he tried to emphasize was never to get rattled or unnerved. So, as Bob pitched, he says, his father would stand by and yell and do everything else to get him rattled. The elder Rush himself had been a pitcher, with Columbus in the American Association.

It Is The Law In. . . TEXAS

Most of us want to do our civic duty but we hate to break up the pleasant routine of living. Sometimes we shirk our civic duty to vote. Sometimes we exert every effort to avoid jury service.

Perhaps we do these things because we don't value our freedoms enough, because we have not had to pay for them through hardship and suffering.

Instead of a sacrifice, jury duty is a privilege enjoyed by the free citizens of our country, giving us an opportunity to participate personally in the administration of justice.

Here is a creed which we may do well to read when the call to jury duty comes our way.

I am a juror.

I am a seeker after truth.

I must listen carefully and with concentration to all the evidence.

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I must heed and follow the instructions of the court.

I must respectfully and attentively follow the arguments of the lawyers, dispassionately seeking to find and follow the silver thread of truth through their conflicting assertions.

I must lay aside all bias and prejudice.

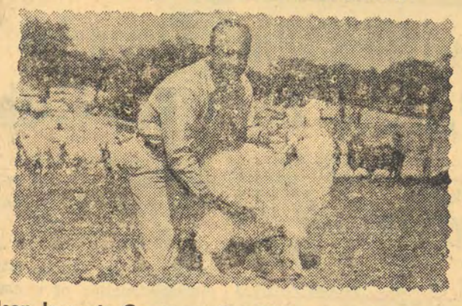
I must be led by my intelligence and not by emotions.

I must respect the opinions of my fellow jurors, as they must respect mine, and in a spirit of tolerance and understanding I must endeavor to bring the deliberations of the whole jury to agreement upon a verdict.

In the July Primary . . .

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"A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by Looking at the paper. The man who does not advertise is doing an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses advertizement of his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

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Thirty Five Attend Holcomb Party

A party honoring the seventh birthday of Miss Shirlene Holcomb was held in the community Center Saturday night, August 11. Host and hostesses for the party were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crain of Shreveport, La. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Holcomb.

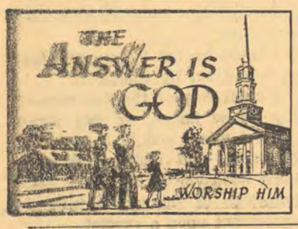
The color scheme for the evening was a baby pink, white and silver, with streamers flowing from the center of the ceiling to al angles of the room.

A bouquet of pink rosebuds centered the refreshment table which was laid with a pink cloth overlaid with a lace tablecloth on which the birthday cake of pink and white was placed. Punch and canopies were served.

The hostesses were assisted in serving by Miss Donnie Weeks and Miss Betty Brown. Games were played and dancing was enjoyed by all.

Those attending were: Billy Jones, Cinday Salmon, John Ike Estes, Carolyn Grimes, Wanda Rector, Donald Capps, Betty Brown, Donnie Weeks, Phyllis Salmon, Kenneth Burnett, Pat Jordan, Dalton Cavanaugh, John Holder, Johnnie Fox, Royce Grimes, Harold Dean, Judy Jordan, Becky Crain, Pat Crain, Robert Fenley, Carroll Black, Glenn Wells, Beverly Taylor, Jimmy McCall, Shidlene Hodcomb and Bobby Glover.

Out of town guests were Miss Sue Hoover of Houston; Bill David, Rayford Young, and Keith David, all of Livingston; and Charles Murrah, Henry Benner of Lufkin.



Fifth of A Series

Christians Are Devoted To Restoration Of New Testament Christianity

Are weakness and instability shown fhen people change churches? Sometimes. But if you answer "Always," you are overlooking the day of Pentecost. Are people ungratful and inconsiderate of mothers if they turn from mother's church? The second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles tells of 3,000 people who were willing to leave the religion of mother and dad, of grandmother and grandfather, in order in God's sight to be right in religion.

On a Sunday morning probably in May, A. D. 29, in Jerusalem in Palestine multitudes of Jews were milling around in fellowship, greeting new friends and old. Religious and devout thees Jews were, having come from every nation, hundreds of miles in sacred pilgrimage in order to be faithful to their church. To thousands of the faithful in Moses' church an exponent of another religion, of another church, arose to speak. He was a plain fisherman, the aposle Peter, now an official spokesman for Christ

Many a modern preacher would have been embrassed to do as did Peter that morning. Some modern ministers would have said "Peter, these Jews are religious, and are in the timehonored and respected church. Don't bother them, One church is as good as another, You should not condem their religion. Only a bigot would think that just Christ's way is right. Go ahead, Peter, and worship as you please in the church of Jesus, but attempt no proselyting."

But Peter believed with all his heart that no matter how respected and popular the church of Moses was, it was wrong. He believed that unless they quit the church of their ancestors and came into the church or kingdom of the Lord they would be lost. Accordingly he unhesitatingly preached that the only right authority in religion is Jesus: "--know assurdly that God hath made him both Lord and Christ --". If Christ, then he is God's anointed; if Lord, then he is your master. Moses must give way; all other religious leaders must surrender. And you must surrender your heart and your all to the one with all authority in heaven and in earth.

With bated breath and quickened hearts, convinced of the futility of their church, convinced of the leadership of the Nazarene, thousands of Jews inquired, "--- what shall we do?" The inspired preacher did not reply, "Since you believe in Jesus, you are saved and you ought to join the church of your choice." The inspired reply to the ones who believedwas, "Repent ye, and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit."

At the risk of unpopularity and bodily harm from neighbors and kinsmen,, as many as gladly received the word were babtized and there were added on that Sunay 3,000 souls. Who were babtized? Those voted upon? No, all who gladly received the word. Babies? No, New Testament babtism has never been for babies, and besides they could not receive the word gladly. But as many who had honest and good hearts prompting them to crown Jesus king in their lives repented and the same Sunday were babtized. They did not wait until the next Easter or even for another day. Knowing that they were lost until they obey the Gospel of Christ they did not want to wait. And after baptism, knowing they yet would be lost if they were slack and indifferent, they continued stedfastly in the study of the word of God, in prayers, in the Lord's Supper, in offerings of money and in the fullness of joy. Let us do likewise in the 20th century.

20th Century Christian
Hugo McCord



PICTURE HOME—AMERICAN STYLE . . . All the elements of this new technique are embodied in the photograph: exposed studs, picture windows, exposed wood ceiling, and laminated beams which permit extra size. Outdoors is always near, finishing materials are elimnated. Wood structure, paneling, beams are Southern Pine.

Says August 1st Release

Southern Pine Expansion Plans Change; Pineland Could Get Fireboard Plant

Southern Pine Lumber Company announced to its employees today changes in its expantion and remodeling plans. Executives of the company on June 11 announced an appropriation for the construction of a new insulation board plant at Diboll, Texas, and a new sawmill at Pineland, Texas. Today they said that engineering studies have indicated extensive remodeling and electrification of production facilities at Pineland instead of the new mill.

Also, new production schedule calling for concentration of all hardwood operations at Pineland and all pine operations at Diboll will replace the present mixed species manufacture at each plant. Simplification, intensification and specifications are the aims of the new program. "Concentration of hardwood at one plant and pine at the other will help us render even better service and will make available an even wider range of products to our customers."

"The tremendous advantage of specialization will allow us to better serve all of our present markets and will open others to us," they said.

W. Temple Webber, Chairman of the Board announced. "Further studies are being made which could possibly make it advisable for us to move the insulation board plant nearer to its source of raw material at Pineland. All of the hardwood chips which will be used in the insulation board plant will now be produced at Pineland. If we can work out some engineering problems it would seem that Pineland migt be a preferable location for this new industry. Also, the very large volume of pine fiber in the form of chips and pulpwood that will now be available at Diboll may accelerate our plans to broaden our paper mill interests.

Southern Pine Lumber Compa ny is already in the paper field as one of the organizers and principal stockholders of Southland Paper Mills at Lufkin, Texas, the first paped mill to make newsprine out of southern yellow pine.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Thomas, President Of Yarborough Club

Dr W. J. Thomas, Chairman of the Baylor University School of Journalism, has been elected president of the Baylor University Yarborough for Governor Club, it was announced today.

Other officers of the club are: Roy Pologe (cq), a student, vice president; Professor H. D. Cherry, faculty vice president; and Danny Kirk, a student, secretary.

Dr. Thomas said 40 persons, all members of the club, had signed the following resolution:

"Whereas, Baylor University, sustained and supported by Texas Baptists, has long been in the forefront in the propagation of Christian principles, freedom of thought, intellectual honesty and the democratic processes of government, and

"Whereas, Ralph W. Yarbar_ough, a faith ful baptist leader and former Sunday School teacher, lives and exemplifies Christianity in action, and

"Whereas, Ralph W. Yarborcum laude University of Texas Law School graduate, professor and distinguished judge, has tirelessly sought higher standards in educational, governmental and legislative realms and

"Whereas, Ralph W. Yarborough, has continually championed the cause of democracy in government and integrity in the functioning thereof,

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Baylor University Yarborough for Governor Club, to go on record as strongly endorsing and vigorously supporting Ralph W. Yarborough as the next governor of the great state of Texas."

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Sadie Read is visiting her daughter in Tyler this week.

The Leon family is leaving on vacation which will take them to New York and other points of interest.

Johnny Horton, the noted folk singer and his band of KWKH in Shreveport, La., visited Jack Riley, Horton was on his way back from an appearance in New Mexico and Arizona.

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IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



O'Daniel Backers Support Daniel

Scores of former key supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel in the Governor's race have pledged their active support to Senator Price Daniel in the run-off campaign which winds up Saturday, Aug. 25.

Daniel led the ticket in the first primary by 165,500 votes over his run-off opponent, Ralph Yarborough.

Former O'Daniel backers now supporting Daniel include Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of Paris, who served as Secretary of the State in the O'Daniel administration and later served on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for many years.

Beauchamp wrote Daniel that "we are in a great fight for our rights as a state. My long association with you in the State Capitol assures me you are the man to best lead us as Governor."

Others include Mayor R. E. (Nitter) Kollman of Taylor, a prominent Central Texas cotton man; Bill Corry of Ft. Worth, longtime political associate of O'Daniel; Ike Vinn of Sulphur Springs, O'Daniel's campaign manager in that East Texas area during the first primary; and Bruno Elzner, Jr. of Bastrop, leader of the O'Daniel forces in Bastrop County.

Church Page Has Good Message

Readers of this newspeper should pay close attention to our Church Page each week.

The page, sponsored by five public spirited firms, carries times of all church services in this area. It also carries a different picture story and Sunday School lesson each week. The lessons are all very good and well worth the few minutes required to read them.

For its size, Diboll has a good number of churches. We think the above facts worthy of mention and heartily recommend the lessons for weekly reading.

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Diboll Folks . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Waldie and son are scheduled to visit friends in Diboll on Labor Day. They are residents of Arlington, Texas.

Mr. W. F. Purdy was in bed Saturday, nursing a bruised ankle. He fell from a gootlog as he was fishing last week.

Blant and Dorothy Ferguson visited Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson and the Chandlers latter part of last week. They returned to Nashville Sunday.

Miss Carolyn Allen, daughter of Southern Pine engineer Carrol Allen, visited briefly at The Pine Bough Saturday. Carolyn was among Girl Scouts of Lufkin Troop 64 which recently returned from an European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hector and boys of McAllen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Purdy last week.

Amy Summers of Alto and Mildred Crum of Fort Worth visited old Diboll friends last week. Old timers will remember Mildred as a grade school teacher several years ago at Pineland.

Bill Kelley dined with his mother at The Pine Bough last Saturday. The occasion was Mrs. Kelley's seventieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sage Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Donahue enjoyed late coffee at The Pine Bough after attending evening services at the First Baptist revival Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson attended the big tent revival services conducted by Oral Roberts at Tyler last week.

J. D. Winder this week said that there was no water in Diboll as yet. He did not cite unhappiness of some citizens in paying large water bills, however.

Ralph Magill, zining chairman of Lions Club Area 8, attended the district governor's meeting at Kirbyville Sunday.

Two Diboll gridsters llast weekend said that they had signed letters of intent to Kilgore Junior College. It is a certainty, however, that both will attend initial grid workouts this fall since scholorships have been offered them.

John Temple and Ken Burnett are the heavies who were selected to handle line duties at the East Texas powerhouse this season. Temple was a bulwark in the Lufkin Panther line last year and Burnett was named to the 19-A All-District team, alongside diminutive quarterback Royce Grimes.

BOB LEMON SIXTH

Bob Lemon is now sixth among active major league pitchers to have passed the 1,200 fark in strikeouts. He reached the figure on July 26. Those above him with more strickeouts are Bob Feller, first, Warren Spahn, Virgil Trucks, Early Wynn and Robin Roberts.

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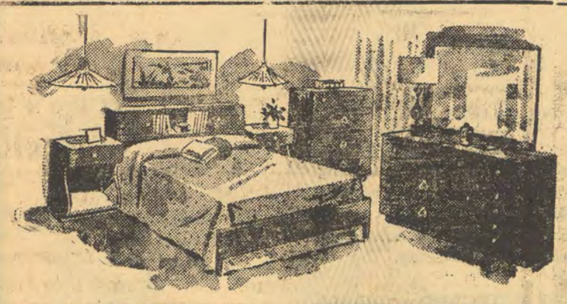
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