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VOLUME V — DIBOLL, ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1957 — NUMBER FORTY

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

Plans Complete For Fifth Big Diboll Day

Little "D"

Diboll Day, 1957 edition, is just a few hours away. —And, barring rain, the big celebration this year should be the most successful yet. Ralph Magill and his band of workers have done a fine job of preparing for D-Day and certainly deserve a lot of credit.

—pd—

We were unable to publish a special edition for D-Day this year for several reasons, therefore, plans are being made to come out with a progress edition sometime around the first of next year. We feel sure our readers will derive more benefit from this progress edition anyway.

—pd—

Thanks to druggist Ralph Magill, The News - Bulletin is now equipped with full camera facilities. Pictures can now be taken as late as Saturday for the following week's edition, and we are still trying to work out a later deadline for pictures, possibly Monday or Tuesday before publication. Any of our readers who come across a news story worthy of picture coverage may now contact us at 2226.

—pd—

Speaking of Diboll Day, activities will officially begin Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with dedication ceremonies for the new elementary school plant. We have mentioned this several times previously, but again we hope that at least 50 percent of Diboll's population, male and female, can be on hand for the occasion.

—pd—

Diboll's Lumberjacks were an improved ball club at Chester on Friday night, despite the fact they were outclassed by the Yellowjackets, 26-6.

Coach DuBose worked his charges on blocking and tackling all last week. This bit of work would have paid off but the locals were bitten by the flu bug as nine regulars missed the Chester fray, four of whom usually draw starting assignments.

We were particularly impressed with defensive efforts of Glen Smith, Robert Squires and Jerry Brezeale. Smith looks as if he is back in the same form which won his all-district honor last year.

The turning point in Friday's game was the bad snap from center just before the half which gave Chester a 13-0 halftime lead. Had the Jacks faced only a 0-6 deficiet in the last half—they might possibly have tied or won. Little Morris Smith looked good, as he has in the Jacks two other contests.

The real shaker for Diboll—however, were the vain, but valient, attempts by quarterback J. R. Telford to get halfback Bobby Ramsey outside the Chester ends.

Yellowjacket ends and linebackers had been reading Ramsey's mail all week and the little sophomore could not buy enough blocks to enable him to sweep either end. Thus, Chester forfeited ground to "Mr. Inside" Morris Smith in order to quell dangerous breakaway runs by—"Mr. Outside" Bobby Ramsey.

Diboll's pass defense is as bad, if not worse, than last season. Any improvement at all in this category will help the locals prior to their district games.

—pd—

Over at Colmesneil, Corrigan beat the Bulldogs handily without any help from Buddy Chisholm. Therefore Corrigan may be tougher in District 22-A than the figures say.

Another point to consider is the 26-7 lashing that Class AA Newton took from Hemphill last week. Newton beat Colmesneil, 28-6; Colmesneil then whipped Diboll 45-0, and finally Hemphill blasts Newton, 26-7. On paper then, the Hemphill Hornets are roughly 14 touchdowns better of Diboll! But lets forget about the figures for the time being.

—pd—

We know very little about the Shelbyville team this season. —But since they meet Diboll Friday in our homecoming game—the Jacks should give a fair ac-

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September 26 Total

Swim Fund Winds Toward $29,000

Pledges for the Boosters' pool project fell just short of the —$29,000 mark this week, with donations coming in steadily from Temple Industry employees.

Fund chairman Horace Stubblefield said he had hoped to get the $30,000 mark by Saturday. "We will be working the rest of this week in an effort to have $30,000 by Diboll Day. We still need more support from Temple Industry workers if we're to reach our goal," Stubblefield said.

NAME	PLEDGED
J. D. Flowers	$50.00
Barney Crager	$10.00
A. L. Grant	$50.00
C. Perry	$50.00
J. T. James	$50.00
Cleon Murry	$25.00
A. R. McGuire	$10.00
Julius Roberson	$10.00
Bob York	$10.00
Frank Neyland	$52.00
Amos Harris	$108.00
Lewis Mitchell	$52.00
Clayton Busby	$10.00
Samuel Smith	$25.00
Harvey Whitmill	$25.00
O. C. Scott	$25.00
Winston Guidry	$25.00
Fred Randolph, Jr.	$25.00
H. H. Murray	$25.00
W.E. JORDAN	$25.00
Cecil Harper	$10.00
Cecil Ryan	$10.00
B. W. Brezeale	$ 4.00
M. L. Hales	$10.00
J. J. CARR	$10.00
Carter Strickland	$10.00
L. A. Busby	$14.00
O. D. Stivers	$100.00
Rufus Fears	$100.00
Maxey Arnold	$50.00
P. D. Solley	$10.00
Fred Riley	$150.00
W.. O. Lucky	$50.00
Donnie Hickman	$36.00
A. Simmons, Jr.	$24.00
C. Gipson	$36.00
R. L. Phillips	$36.00
A. C. Cross	$36.00
Freeland Goldman	$36.00
Robert Smith	$10.00
M. C. Bartee	$36.00
M.. C. Glover	$50.00
R. V. Cook	$50.00
W. J. Bearden	$50.00
J. E. Burns	$50.00
J. H. Jackson	$10.00
R. T. James	$10.00
James Smiley	$50.00
E. Gordon, Jr.	$25.00
J.. D. Jeffero	$25.00
Choice Olithant	$25.00
Pat Martinez	$15.00
Chas. J. S. Weimer	$3.00
F. McKimley	$10.00
Frank Gavarro	$5.00
A Baysinger	$5.00
Walter Taylor	$5.00
Verdell Graham	$25.00
C. E. Amason	$25.00
Hennry Procella	$10.00
Rufus Taylor	$50.00
A Porter and Sons	$100.00
TP and L Co.	$300.00
Temple Associates Box Factory	$300.00
Hatley Lowery	$15.00
J. Shirley Daniel	$75.00
Sara Salmon	$10.00
Rhoda Faye Chandler	$50.00
James Johnson	$5.00
Albert Mitchell	$200
Dave O'Neil	$100
Lilly M. Simmons	$100
E. A. Gilbert	$100
James Johnson	$5
Ritchie Wells	$50
Ollie Johnson	$100
Kenneth Nelson	$100
Tommy Ward Lanyon	$250
James Glover	$25
Jimmie Johnson	$25
Bennie Russell	$25
W. Powell	$10
Village Food Center	$25
Fran Rich	$50
Jules E. Nogle	$150
Mrs. Arthur Temple Sr	$10,000
Ralph Magill	$200

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Little D NEWSETTES By Beth

Mrs. A R Weber working on forthcoming shower . . . Billie Clark ends her reign as Diboll Day queen this Saturday; she will help crown new queen . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LOVING will head the D-Day parade with the customary Color Guard . . .

Diboll merchants planning another big Trades Day bargain event . . . Latane Temple debating on which S. P. secretary has the better brother as a quarterback, Lottie Wimp or Alice Procell . . .

Sherril Fears going to work for Angelina Furniture Manufacturing Co . . . Billie Tucker and Band Director Bruce Hughes collaborating on band for ex-student dance . . .

Jimmie Ferguson finding that many former Dibollians have changed addresses since last year.

J. D. Winder and Ed Watson getting hooked on Quarterback Club tickets . . . W. F. Pate explaining proper method for catching ground moles. . . Drew Holder telling reporter that —'advertising pays off"—Joe Spivey still working on Lumberjack Stadium lights.

Billy Brown tracing bad telephone connection . . .

Bea Cody helping arrange the swimming pool. . .

Bee Burkhalter working hard in preparation for elementary school dedication.

Mike Kerr and Jerry Sneed pulling accident victims from a wrecked car near Corrigan Friday . . . J. R. Telford and Mr. Charles Coleman visiting KSPL Sunday and examining new long-play albums . . . Arthur TEMPLE JUNIOR, showing kids in FARLEY ADDITION THE Good points of English made MG auto . . . Carl T. Halsell new News-Bulletin subscriber.

Rites Held For Pickel Youth

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in Hillcrest Cemetery for Judy Beth Pickel, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pickel of Daisetta, Texas. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Survivors include her parents, a brother, James H. Pickel, 2 sisters, Marjorie Nell and Cynthia Ann Pickel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haas of Farmersville; and great-grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Estes.

Bro. D. Townes Windham of Diboll officiated at graveside services.

Gipson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



MISS WANDA RECTOR

DAUGHTER OF MRS. AND MRS. RAY RECTOR OF DIBOLL, WANDA IS REPRESENTING THE SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY PLANT AS DIBOLL DAY QUEEN CANDIDATE. AS OF MONDAY, SEPT. 23, ALL FOUR QUEEN CANDIDATES WERE MAKING LAST MINUTE BIDS FOR THE COVETED TITLE. THE WINNER WILL BE CROWNED AT D-DAY CEREMONIES IN COMMUNITY PARK THIS COMING SATURDAY. THE CONTEST OFFICIALLY CLOSES FRIDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 27.

Outclassed 26-6

Chester Pounds Diboll With Air, Ground Game

BY BETH DURHAM

The Chester Yellow jackets unleashed its powerful single-wing offensive against the Diboll Lumberjacks last Friday to win for them a 26-6 victory.

The Jackets lost a game to Corrigan the week before by the same score but outgained last year's 22-A champs 2-1 on the ground.

	Chester	Diboll
Rushing yds.	200	142
Passing Yds.	80	30
Total	280	182
Passes Atempted	8	10
Passes Completed	5	5
Passes Inter. by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
First Downs	23	16
Punt Average	18.5	29.5
Penalties	4-20	5-35

Tailback James Wilson was a constant thorn in Diboll's side as he ran and passed his team to victory. He was able assisted in his efforts by fullback Burbe Cherry, Chester star of 1956, a light but effective Yellowjack line-man.

Diboll, on the other hand — played the game without the services of four starters and five alternates. All were sidelined with severe colds and the flu.

SCORELESS FIRST

The two teams battled to a scoreless first quarter in mid-field. Wilson got off several nice runs as did Morris Smith for Diboll luring the initial stanza.

Chester counted six points in the midway of the second quarter as Wilson skirted right end. Seamans dropkicked for the Pt. Diboll took the kickoff and then drove from their own 38 to the Yellowjacket 40. There a pass from J. R. Telford to halfback Bobby Ramsey carried to the5. Ramsey fumbled after snaring the aerial, however, and Chester recovered, twarthing Diboll only dangerous penetration of the first half.

TURNING POINT

The obvious turning point of the game came just 3 minutes before the half.

Pushed back to their own 25, Diboll prepared to punt. —The snap from center Glen Smith sailed just above the outstretched hands of kicker W. L. Miller and bounded to the Jack 5 with Chester recovering.

Wilson scored easily in two plays and the game was good as finished as Chester took a 13-0 halftime lead.

ALL FIRED UP

Diboll was briefly fired up to start the second half. They did 30 yards before giving the ball on downs. Chester moved fifty in eight plays, chiefly riding the chuurning heels of Burbe Cherry who eventially scored from the two.

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Parade At 10:30 With Twenty Bands Will Begin Celebration; Drawing Set For 3 P M

BY BETH DURHAM

The fifth annual Diboll Day celebration will get underway at 10:30 Saturday morning with a mammoth twenty-band parade marching its way through the heart of Diboll.

Following its familar course from the Methodist Church, to Loop 210 through The Village, and south on Hwy. 59 to Community Park, the parade will feature floats, novelties, horsemen and colorful bands.

Parade chairman Bennie Rector said today that trophies had been purchased and are on display at Barrow's Jewelry. Trophies and awards will be presented to civic clubs with best floats also to best industrial and commercial floats.

Several hundred horsemen of Lufkin are expected to participate.

PARK PROGRAM

Giving one hour for this, one of the largest parades ever planned in Texas, the program will retire to Community Park for Arthur Temple, Jr.'s welcoming address.

Clyle Thompson will introduce attorney general Will Wilson, —who will make the principal address at 12 noon. Wilson and the Booster president Ralph Magill will conduct the queen crowning ceremonies.

7000 EXPECTED

A crowd expected to top the 7000 mark will eat a delicious barbecue dinner beginning at the 12:30 hour. Tickets are now available from any Booster. During the barbecue, the Stephen F. Austin college band will present a one-hour concert.

Ralph Magill will MC the presentation of award prizes at 3 p.m. This will be immediately followed by presentation of the Southern Pine service pins by LatanTemple, vice-President of that hometown company.

HUGGINS NEXT

Hank Huggins and his hillbilly band of Lufkin television fame will put on a variety show beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The big event of the day is scheduled to take place between 3:30 and 4 p.m. The drawing for a $2,000 boat, motor and trailer rig and a deluxe portable TV set will take place at that time.

All of these activities, other than the parade, will take place in Community Park.

SCHOOL DEDICATION

The boat drawing late Saturday afternoon will climax almost 24 hours of Diboll Day activities. Official program will actually get underway at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon when lumber and education dignitaries get together with a large crowd of Diboll citizens for dedication ceremonies at the new elementary school.

Diboll's Lumberjacks meet the Shelbyville Lions Friday night at 8 p.m. in the annual homecoming game, another D-Day highlight.

A "name" band will be on hand at the high school gym on Saturlay night at 8 p.m. for the annual ex-students dance. Further information on the dance can be obtained from Ex-Student Association president Mrs. Billy Jean Tucker.

Parade trophieswill be given to three best white and colored bands, float and novelty winners, best dressed horseman, and the best decorated bicycle.

Thus far, there have been 36 entries in the huge parade.

Boosters are still accepting donations to the Youth fund and giving free chances on the boat motor and trailer rig. D-Day derbies, canes, lapel ribbons and the like are selling like hotcakes in this final week. Queen candidates are holding raffles, clothes auctions, selling cakes and making general appeals for the points in the closing days of the queens race.

Many business houses intend to close at least half the day on Saturday, while others will be closed all day. Some groceries will close Sat. morning and will open aga'in late Saturday afternoon to accomodate late shoppers. No list of these businesses was available to the News-Bulletin Tuesday, so patrons would do well to ask merchants of their D-Day plans.

Club Will Review College Grid Games

The Diboll Quarterback Club will see a film on famous college football tonight, Sept., 26 at the Fire House.

President Eddie Shaw today urged all fathers who have sons playing on the Jack Squad to attend the meeting. The club will try to have college football films each week until the end of this season.

Shaw said he hoped all members would make the meeting tonight, since several important matters of business are now before the club.

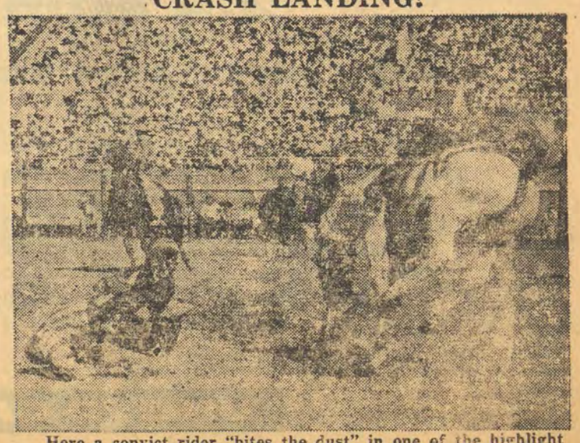
The informal meeting at the Fire House will get underway at 7 p.m.

Barrow's Celebrating First Anniversary

Barrow's Jewelry is celebrating its first year of business in Diboll, beginning next week with a tremendous sale on almost every item in the house, announced owner J. A. Barrow today.

Located next to the Timberland Theatre in Diboll, the modern Barrow's features all nationally alvertised merchandise. Readers can look over prices on dozens of sale items in Barrow's ad in today's News-Bulletin.

CRASH LANDING!



Here a convict rider "bites the dust" in one of the highlight events of the Texas Prison Rodeo held each Sunday in October at Huntsville. The 26th annual presentation of this unusual inmate show will feature other fast-moving thrilling events for the entertainment of the public.

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STOVALL CREEK PHILOSOPHER

Stovall Creek Philosopher Hesitates On City Job Swap - Out; Its There Too

(Editor's note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has had a visitor from town, his letter this week indicates.)

DEAR EDITAR:

I've got a situation this week I don't know how to handle, so I'll just report on it and let somebody else decide on it.

A friend of mine was out here visiting me on my farm yesterday afternoon after he got off from work in town and he said he was getting tired of hearing how inflation has hit the farmers.

"You farmers think inflation ih limited to the farm, but I'd like to tell you it's in the towns too", he said.

"I sympathize with you country folks, I know what it must be to fight low prices and high costs, but I'd like to point out us folks in town have got some problems, too.

"One tractor blows out, I know, and you're on the rim, but did you ever stop to think if one motor burns out on one of my appliances, I'm sunk? Have you ever stopped to think what a strain it is on a man's constitution to hear the washing machine motor stop suddenly when the machine ain't paid for yet? Do you know what it is to have the television set go blank thirty days after the guarantee runs out and a year before the last payment is made? You ever stepped on the starter of your car and found the battery dead on the day you're overdrawn at the bank. You ever stop to think a fan in town has problems, too? You know how hard it is to feed and clothe and educate and doctor and entertain a family in town? It doesn't make any difs ference how much a man makes, it never is quite enough, even when salasies high.

Well, I said, I guess you've got a point. What I want to know, is, what'de you going to do about it?

"Well", he said, "I've been thinking about it a lot and I've come to the conclusion that the only way for a man in town to make ends meet is to take on a second job in the country."

Wait a minute, I said. You've got this thing backwards. The agricultural experts are recommending that us farmers take on a job in town to supplement our income.

"That's where I got the idea" he said. "I5m not making quite enough in town to suite me,you're not making quite enough in the country to suit you, so the only way out is for you to work part-time in town, me to work part-time in the country. This way we'll both get ahead."

Frankly, I dont know whether this idea will work, but its sure something to think about. I've got plenty of work all right he could do out here on my farm, but I'd sure have to work a lot extra in town to get the money to pay him for it. Until further notice, though, I believe I will just stick to the country.

Yours Faithfully,

J. A.

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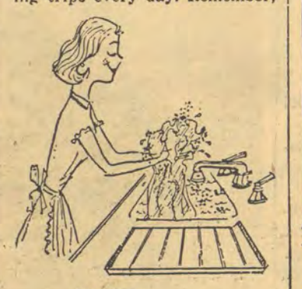
Roller type, wringer action washing machine, second hand. Also garden tractor with cultivator, turning plow. See R. C. Champion or phone 2621. House 55 in Diboll.

Homemaking Hints

Without the aid of a fairy Godmother or mystical Genie, you can change from a harried housewife into an efficient, modern homemaker this Fall. First step is to take a mental inventory of your daily chores and apply some time-saving methods to old routines. Don't be afraid to let your family pitch in. More than likely your children would be delighted to help in the kitchen. Drying dishes won't seem half so disagreeable if occasionally you let them help prepare simple desserts and sandwiches. For laundry, shopping and serving meals, a rolling cart, or table is a must for saving unnecessary steps . . . Use a stool or chair with a back support for washing dishes, peeling vegetables or ironing . . . Wastepaper baskets and laundry bags belong in every room . . . A timer used for cooking will leave you free for another task while the cake is baking. . . .

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A good way to enjoy extra moments of leisure and interesting varied meals for your family, is to plan your entire menu for the week at one time. Do it after the sale ads appear in your local newspaper—you can take advantage of food bargains and, at the same time, save marketing trips every day. Remember,



WASH . . . . . .
it's a good idea to keep a pantry shelf well stacked with quick snacks for unexpected guests. Crackers, melba toast, potato chips, pretzels, sandwich spreads, olives, pickles and cheeses should enable you to serve on a moment's notice.

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To save time and trouble, try choosing fabrics for rugs and upholstery and drapes that are easy to maintain and require little care. Many modern fabrics resist stains and clinging dust particles. Curtains and draperies now give ease to your washday as well as beauty to your windows. Modern fabrics such as Fiberglas enable you to wash



. . . . . DRIP DRY
curtains in a matter of minutes, let them drip dry over a shower rod or line, and rehang them at your window with absolutely no ironing.

ROLLER SKATES IN BANKS!



"Texas Style" banking — with showmanship — is in practice at Texas Bank & Trust Company of Dallas where blue-eyed blonde Miss Wanda Barker, on roller skates, greets drive-in customers. The bank's skating hostess, who started her duties Monday, answers customers' questions, gives candy and balloons to their children and acts as good-will contact with the automobile public using Texas Bank's drive-in facilities.

Shaw New President Of Ryan's Lake Club

Eddie F. Shaw was elected president of the Ryan's Lake Hunting and Fishing Club at a special meeting held Tuesday, of Sept. 17, in DHS gym.

Oran Burchfield was elected as vice - president and W. F. Pate was re-elected as secretary of treasurer.

A. R. Porter, Carl Halsell and R. F. Cook Jr. were named new committeemen to serve with Mr. Cecil Hogue, Buck Lester and Clay Joshua.

The club now has over 300 of their paying members, plus some 50 retired members from Southern Pine Lumber Company.

NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON—Measures of vast importance to business will be debated by Congress in the shadow of impending national elections during its next session beginning January 7.

The danger in any pre-election session is that Congress will bow to pressure groups seeking to "raid the Treasury," and will listen to demagogues who neither care about nor understand the problems of business.

Johnson To Support Texas Water Problem

The foundation for Texas to catch up with other states in the water development was laid during the recent session of Congress, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson declared this week.

"This year's session of Congress did more than any session in history to meet the Federal Government's responsibilities in connection with the Texas water problem," Senator Johnson said.

Among the measuses of importance to business which will be considered are:

BUDGET—One of the first messages to be sent to Congress by the President is that containing the budget for the next fiscal year. President Eisenhower's budget message of last January aroused nationwide discussion—a revolt by taxpayers—and the fight to cut the budget dominated the session.

"We authorized river basin surveys in an unprecedented number. These surveys will be the basis of the water development projects of tomorrow.

"We authorized and made appropriations for the construction of flood control and water conservation projects of the utmost importance to our people.

"We approved reclamation projects that will pay for themselves in the increased productivity they will make possible.

"We made further progress in the development of our inland waterways, which are a vastly significant factor in our economy.

"We obtained an agreement from the Corps of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation that they would work together with our State Government in devising an overall water plan for Texas."

Senator Johnson said these developments, "combined with the exercise by the State Government of both its rights and its responsibilities," can lead to a completely adequate solution of the Texas water problem.





4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES
help prepare them for the future

As the beginning of another 4-H Club year approaches, members everywhere are enrolling in the projects of their choice . . . organizing the many activities that make the 4-H Club a leading force in the training of America's youth. Among the many activities available to members is the Junior Leadership Program . . . an all-around project in terms of development of character, clear thinking and willingness to serve. It has the leadership and guidance of the Agricultural Extension Service, parents, adult 4-H Leaders and Junior Leaders and is again sponsored by United Gas. Our company considers it a privilege to join with other citizens of the Gulf South in encouraging 4-H Club work.

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Arthur Temple, Jr.	$3,000
Latane Temple	$400
Temple Weber	$2000
Willard Hickman	$50
Horace Stubblefield	$100
Sis and Pop Rich	$50
Lottie Wimp	$100
William Welch	$156
W. B. Williams	$20
Fred Lewis	$150
Mitchell and Mary Willis	$50
Ervin DuBose	$50
Carrol Allen	$100
Nick Peay	$10
Bruce Hughes	$30
H. C. White Sr.	$50
E. G. Prud'homme	$500
H. W. Spencer	$100
Dred Devereaux	$100
Aubrey Canon	$100
J. A. Barrow	$25
George Tull for Ben Wheeler	$50
A. J. Brown	$150
W. F. Riley	$150
Ed Price	$250
Hilary Pouland	$150
Calvin Lawrence	$50
Don Gleaves	$100
Robert Stewart	$300
S. C. Weisinger	$75
Bennie Rector	$50
Darwin Kerr	$50
Bill Fulmer	$50
James Hutto	$50
T. L. Lewis	$52
Sherril Fears	$100
Mary Jones	$25
Leo Coody	$25
Dick Hendricks	$100
L. D. Smith	$25
H. M. Ivy Jr.	$60
Mrs. Morris Kemper	$15
R. F. Cook Jr.	$10
Charles Hanks	$25
W. F. Pate	$25
Billy Brown	$25
Mrs. J. R. Dale	$10
J. O. Booker Jr	$156
Village Furniture Co	$100
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All responsible American journalists recognize the need for safeguarding information that would affect the national security or defense. But once a secret escapes through government doors, through some failure of its custodians, federal power to suppress it by fines and prison sentences upon America's citizens and press could be terribly more dangerous than the security "leak" itself.

History makes it tragically clear that the punishing the press for publishing facts is fatal to a nation's freedom. Aware of this the framers of the first ten amendments to the U. S. Constitution provided that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." And this principle has precedence as the first article of our —Bill of Rights, not to favor the press but to perpetuate our people's freedo mto be informed.

The violation of this principle proposed by the so-called Wright Commission would reduce our national law to the level of Peron dictatorship in Argentina, where news reporters and their papers were subject to prosecution for the crime of truth.

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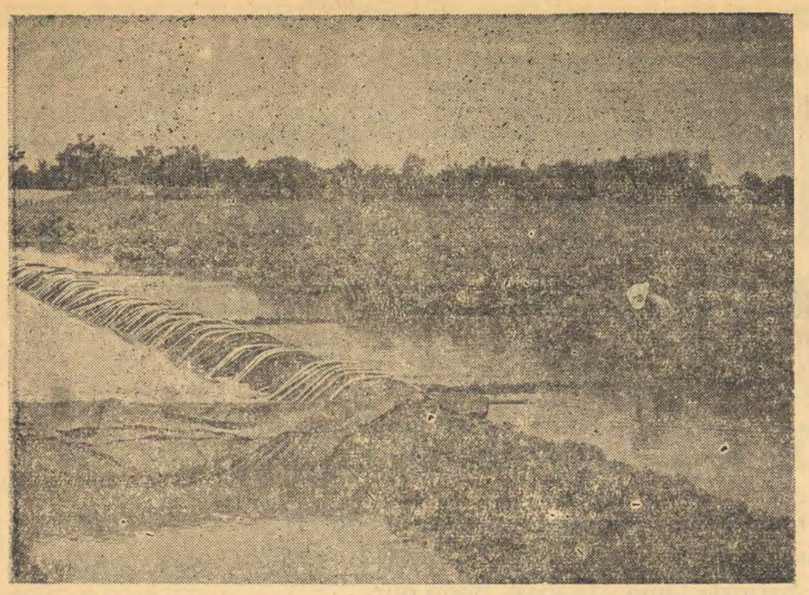
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Trailing 20-0 the Lumberjack team took the kickoff and drove 62 yards for their only score.

Full Morris Smith picked up one first down, then found an opening at left guard. He picked his way through the Chester secondary and outran the safety 42-yards to score. Smith's run for the extra point was then short.

TELFORD GOOD

Quarterback J. R. Telford unreeled a beautiful 38-yard-run minutes later to the Chester 25. It was Telford's first running in three games and it was to no avail as Chester later took over on downs. The Jackets were on Diboll's 22 yard stripe when the game ended.

NO PASS DEFENSE

Diboll's pass defense was weak and ineffectual against Wilson's throwing. On the other hand, the senior quarterback Telford completed four jump passes to end W. L. Miller and barely missed two other completions to end Robert Squires and back Bobby Ramsey.

Chester's Wilson and Diboll's Morris Smith were the leading ball carrieriers in the game.

Smith, however, wasn't as explosive as usual due to a bad cold contracted earlier in the week.

Coach DuBose expects to be at full strength for the Shelbyville tussle tomorrow ninght.

Boys who looked gool in spots on defense for Diboll were Billy Frank Pate, Robert Squires, Glen Smith, Jerry Brezeale and Leo Clark. Clark was hampered by further injury to a bad knee.

DuBose Friday night showed for the first time the left-handed throwing of Bobby Ramsey. Fans can look for more of this in coming games, with at least a few touchdowns liable to result.

If Shelbyville shows a good running game tomorrow night, DuBose might deviate from his usual 6-2-2-1 defense in favor of a 5-4-2 or better the seven diamond or 8-3. Chances are, however, that he will favor the 5-4 if the Lions can run.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. Friday at Lumberjack Stadium.

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An Editorial

Beaumier Hits At McGee Bend Group

Lufkin, Texas—"Personal or company property rights mean nothing at all when the federal government decides to move in —W. I. Beaumier, publisher of the Lufkin Daily News, declared Thursday in a signed article appearing in the Lufkin, Texas, newspaper.

Mr. Beaumier was referring specifically to recent action taken by the Army Engineers by ordering clearing of land for the McGee Bend Dam before obtaining title to the land. The Engineers also disposed of valuable timber which belonged to an East Texas lumber manufacturer.

Describing the incident, Mr. Beaumier said:

"Southern Pine Lumber Co. foresters estimated the value of the trait wanted by Army Engineers and the Army Engineers made their estifates. The price did not match. Two weeks ago Southern Pine agreed to recheck its figures and then confer with the Engineers again over price.

'In the meantime, foresters of the company discovered a contractor had cleared a strip thru

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count of themselves. We'll have to stay with the visitors and to hope for the best.

Shelbyville 20—Diboll 6

—PAUL DURHAM

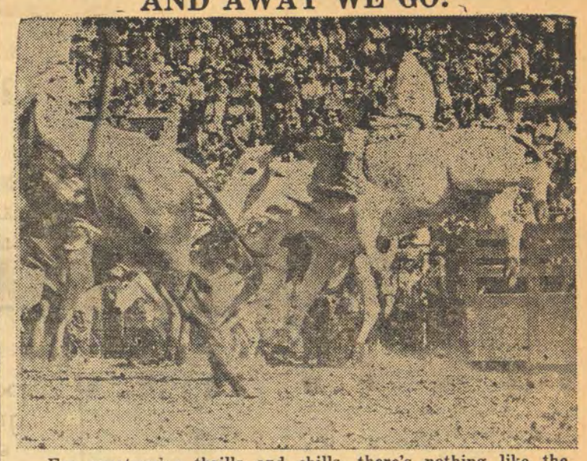
to where the dike will be, and also had cleared about ten acres for a borrow ditch.

Apparently the contractor disposed of the timber which still belongs to Southern Pine."

"No doubt there are similar cases down there involving some of the smaller individual land owners," Mr. Beaumier declared.

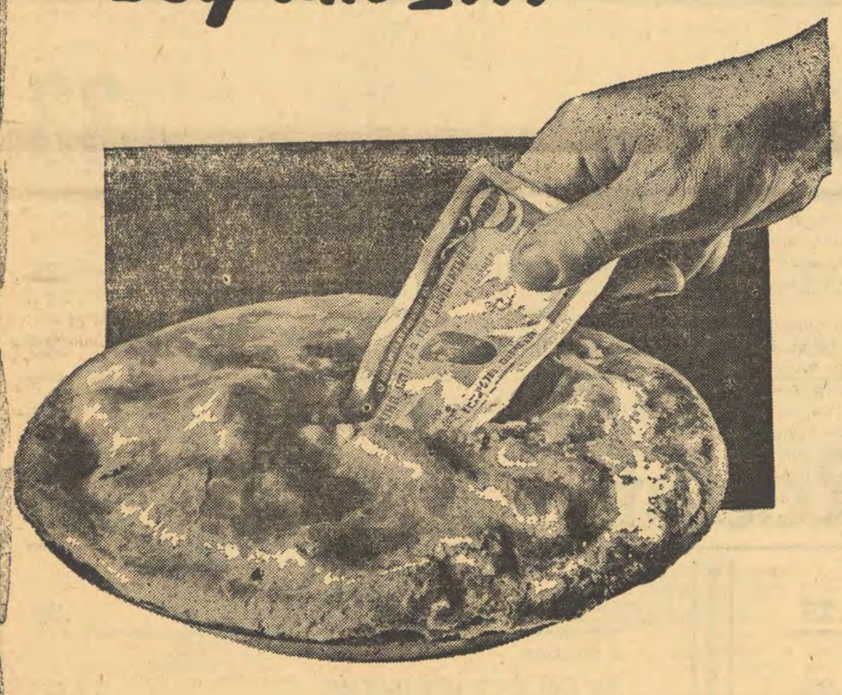
In addition to being publisher of the Lufkin Daily News, Mr. Beaumier is associated with several other Texas newspapers, is a former president of the Texas Press Association, and is an official of Sotary International.

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