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Only the best local news goes into the N-B . . . a Democratic newspaper developed and improved weekly for the people of South Angelina County.

William T. Martin
P. O. Box 175

This nwspaper serves the second largest trade area in Angelina County, with more than 3850 readers each Thursday morning

PRICE 5c

The Diboll News-Bulletin

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Diboll — The Lumber and Wood Products Capitol Of T he South. Home Of The Temple Industries

VOLUME VI | DIBOLL, ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 | NUMBER 17



OFFICERS OF DIBOLL'S FFA CHAPTER are shown beside the unusual, attractive marker, located at the northwest corner of Diboll High School and 100 percent project of the local chapter. Pictured left to right, front row are: Cloyce Evans, secretary of the Chapter; William Thompson, vice-president; Milton Wooten, reporter; and Jerry Brezeale. Back Row, stand ng: Jerry Chandler, treasurer; Vernon Oaks, sentinel; and Bobby McCurry, advisor and instructor of all Chapter work in Diboll. (N-B Photo)

Girls Tops in Softball

Diboll Runner-Up In 72-B Junior Events Here Sat.

Paul Murphy Leads Locals in Points

Lanky Paul Murphy pushed his Diboll junior high school team to within three points of a first-Dist. 72-B Interscholastic League track and field events, held here last Saturday.

Murphy personally accounted for 9 of his team's 23 points. Hudson scored a total of 27 points in the contest. Only five events were held.

Willie Guerra of Hudson scored 13½ points to pace the Junior

(See RUNNER-UP, Page 5)

UNCLE BUD IS 68

Dinner In Local Home Honors Burchfield, 'Uncle Bud' Telford, On Special Occasions

On Friday night, April 4, a supper was given in the home of J. R. Telford Sr., in honor of Harold Burchfield and J. R. 'Uncle Bud' Telford Sr.

The occasion was a going-away salute to Burchfield and a birthday celebration for Mr. Telford.

Harold's leave of absence from U. S. Navy ended the following day. He left from Burke Airport for Seattle, Washington. He'll later be stationed somewhere in Alaska.

A total of 38 people attended the affair.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Shine Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Telford and son J. R.,

(See DINNER, Page 5)



ERNEST L. KURTH SR., president and co-founder of Memorial Hospital, uses a surgical scalpel to cut traditional tape which opened the $700,000 Louis Calder Wing at dedication ceremonies last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Kurth praised Louis Calder as a great American and humanitarian, as he spoke to some 1,500 visitors. The new wing features electric-operated beds, television sets and other modern conveniences which make it one of the most complete wings west of the Mississippi River. (Photo Courtesy Lufkin News)

Hudson Takes Diboll

Center Wraps Up Baseball Title

Center plastered Hudson's Hornets by a 10-5 count at Miller Park last Saturday night to wrap up the championship in Diboll's first high school baseball tournament.

Shelbyville's Dragons whipped Pineland Indians, 7-5, earlier in the evening to gain the consolation trophy.

Center advanced to the playoffs by beating Chester, 3-2, while Shelbyville advanced after win over Colmesneil, 7-0 (default), Diboll started off right in the tourney, taking a 11-0, four-inning decision from Shelbyville, before bowing to Hudson, 2-0, in the semi-finals, Central failed to show up as scheduled, thus giving wins, one each to Pinland and Shelbyville, by default.

Colmesneil called it quits after taking a four-inning, 10-0 licking at the hands of Hudson on Thursday afternoon.

Hudson Top Man

Jerry Hudson of Center was named the tourney's most outstanding player. He sported a remarkable .857 batting average in three games and played errorless ball afield.

Jim Stepherson of Hudson was named best infielder; Travis Parker of Diboll the best outfielder; Thurman Parrish of Chester the best pitcher and Jerry Hudson of Center was, of course, the best batter. Hudson received two trophies and the other three players got trophies also for their outstanding performances.

Best Nine

An All-tournament team picked by coaches consisted of: Bobby Ramsey and Jerry Brezeale of Diboll; Jerry Cammack of Pineland; Mike Penn and Bill Stone of Hudson; Mickey Smith, Ken Bush and Jerry Hudson of Center; Calvin Cannon and Glenn Bohannon of Shelbyville.

Each member of the all-tourney team received medals, as did each member of the winning Center nine. Center and Shelbyville received championship and consolation trophies, respectively.

Wet Field

A total of seven games were played during the three-day tourney, not counting the three tilts awarded by default. Players were hampered by a damp infield and all games were played under threatening skies.

DHS Principal Robert Ramsey said this week that rains cut down the size of game crowds, although the school did realize 'about $100' from the three-day affair.

Ramsey said that local officials had gathered much experience from the tourney. They figure a like tournament can be worked again next spring, this time with greater efficiency.

The event last week was the first high school baseball tourney ever held in Texas, Ramsey stated.

Services Held For Mrs. W. P. Rutland At Hillcrest

Mrs. W. P. Rutland, 79, passed away in a hospital in Lufkin Monday, April 21, following a brief illness. Funeral services for Mrs. Rutland were conducted Tuesday, April 22 in the First Methodist Church with Dr. Joe Z. Tower officiating and interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Rutland was the widow of the late W. P. Rutland, former Southern Pine Lumber Company official. She was born in Atlanta, Texas, on January 9, 1879, and had lived in Lufkin and Diboll since 1899. She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Lufkin.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Frederick of Lufkin; one grandson, Charles Fredrick of Lufkin; two brothers, Lane Johnson of Houston, and Dr. D. C. Johnson of Atlanta; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Gipson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Man Bitten By Black Widow Spider Makes Recovery

Joe Warren Spivey of Diboll has recovered from a near-fatal black widow spider bite, sustained while on a fishing trip last Sunday, April 20.

Spivey was released from a Lufkin hospital last week. He was bitten by the spider while asleep on a river bank. After being driven to Diboll early Sunday morning on April 20, he was examined by Dr. Edwin Hoot and carried to Lufkin.

Spivey had absorbed so much of the poison that doctor had to hold him down to examine him.

The jet,black, black widow's bite is very poisonous and often fatal.

This is the first case of a black widow bite reported in the Diboll area in several years.

Rites For Windsor Infant Held Friday

Graveside services for Carroll Eugene Windson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Windsor of Diboll, were held last Friday afternoon at Ryan's Chapel with Rev. D. Townes Windham officiating.

Carroll Eugene died April 24, 1958.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Windsor; one sister, Judy Lynn Windsor; one brother, Jesse Leonard Windsor; and grandmother, Mrs. Janie Wagnon, all of Diboll.

Oakley-Metcalf of Lufkin was in charge of arrangements.

Weimer Gives Topic For Sunday Study

"Home Religion" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Charles Weimer at Ryan's Chapel Methodist Church this Sunday morning.

The sermon will tie in with the beginning of National Family Week.

New Arrival!

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born April 21 at 6:57 p.m. Little Jimmie Lee Harris tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Pround grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers.

Pineland Star Now Full Time Weekly In Our Sister City

Last week a new weekly newspaper, The Pineland Star, made its appearance in Sabine County.

The new publication in Diboll's sister city is owned by J. Darrel Milner, owner-publisher of the Sabine County Reporter. The Star, says Milner, has an initial subscription list of more than 1000 persons.

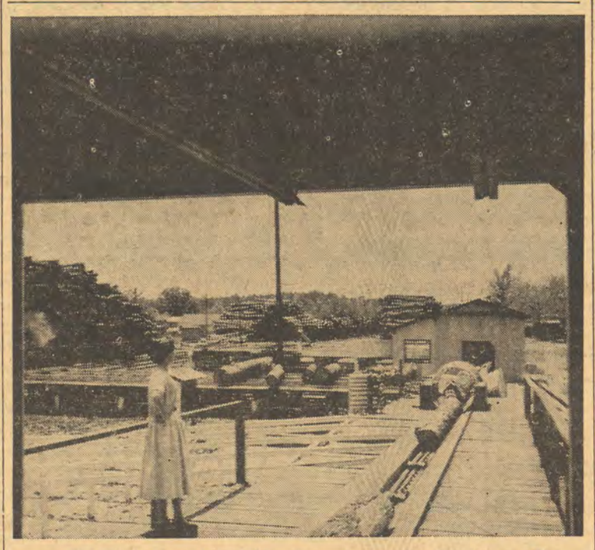
The paper will be printed at the Reported plant in Hemphill, with publication day set for each Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Smith of Pineland will be the reported for The Star. A journalism major while in college, Mrs. Smith has been Pineland correspondent for the Beaumont Enterprise for a number of years. She is the former Miss Charlotte King, daughter of Cap King of Bronson.

Herman Price, on leave of absence from The Frankston Citizen, Frankston, will be in charge of the mechanical department for several weeks.

God and the Sparrows . . .

Ralph Asks For Hike In Old-Age Pension Checks



PINELAND SAWMILL—Everybody in Southern Pine Lumber Company had to see the new sawmill at Pineland when it went into operation April 22. Pictured above is Alice Procell, Sabine County girl now in Southern Pine's general offices at Diboll, as she observes log chain coming into the new mill. The new chain, unlike more traditional mills, is at ground level. In the building in the background is the debarker. The hoop-like structure in the middle distance is the metal detector which makes is possible to find hidden nails and spikes before logs reach the saws. (Sou. Pine Photo)



Southern Pine Lumber Company's design and construction engineer for their new plant at Pineland, Texas, explains a feature of the operation. Left to right are Kirby Wright, superintendent of logging at Pineland, Clyde Thompson, manager of Southern Pine's logging department; John O. Booker, who designated and supervised construction of the mill and Bill Nichols who directs the Pineland portion of Southern Pine's forestry program. The machine being discussed is the automatic vertical resaw which helps control the quality of lumber at the mill. (Sou. Pine Photo)

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough (Dem.-Tex.), today introduced a bill to increase old age assistance to needy elderly Americans by $5 a month.

"Common decency among men and the Christian principle of 'Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You,' demand that we are more responsive to our Hame Nots in the twilight of life," Senator Yarborough declared.

"Thousands of old people are starving in America each year, and it is a national disgrace in a country of freedom and wealth. They are starving, not generally for beans or potatoes, but dying of malnutrition because they cannot afford a balanced diet that will sustain life in the late year."

"This old age assistance program would cost approximately $195 million annually, a pittance of $1.16 per capita on the basis of U. S. population. This would mean a $60 annual increase for every needy American.

"This will not even pay the cost of living increases that have hit the elderly so hard in recent years, costs which are still climbing.

"I notice that costs of medicine, for example, have risen very sharply in recent years, All of us know how much additional medicine and medical treatment elderly people require.

"Relief to the old people of aid given them monthly is, in many states, so low as to constitute starvation payments. The national average is $61.09 per month and, I am sorry to say, the average grant in some states is as low as $30 a month, a dollar a day for room, food, clothing, and medicine. People in foreign lands are not the only starving humans. I am well aware that states have a duty in this regard as well as the federal government.

"The bill which I have introduced would add an additionel $5 per month of federal money to each elderly person receiving assistance grants by providing that the federal government pay 6/7 of the first $35 on the payment ($30 out of $35) with equal matching by the federal and state governments of the next $30, up to a total of $65 per person per month. The same increase would be granted to the blind and the totally and permanently disabled.

"Surely a God which notes even the sparrow's fall must watch how the people of a nation helps its people who cannot help themselves," Senator Yarborough said.

At Lufkin Show

AG Chapter Gets Money, Laurels

By JERRY CHANDLER
Chapter Reporter

Members of the Diboll FFA Chapter brought home $110 and several award ribbons from the Junior Livestock Show, held at the Sheriff's Posse Area in Lufkin on April 25.

Local chapter boys captured three first place ribbons, three second places and one third place in the county-wide event.

Members who received money prizes for exhibition of prize animals, were: John Franklin, $15; Jerry Chandler, $10; William Thompson, $5, Travis Gossett,

(See (AG CHAPTER, Page 5)

Friendship Club Fetes Mrs. Henry Evans

The Pine Valley Friendship Club honored Mrs. Henry Evans with a party on Thursday, April 24 for having the best club attendance record. Refreshments were served by Mrs. E.C.Smith and Mrs. B. D. Lester

New officers elected for the club on April 17 are: Mrs. E. C. Smith, President; Mrs. Henry Evans, Vice-President and Historian; Mrs. M. L. Warner, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. B. D. Lester, Reporter.

$45 Million Year

STATE FACES BIG DEFICIT

Tax problems of Texas state and local governments cannot be considered separately, a State Tax Study Commission research report reveals.

Although local taxes have increased as fast as state taxes during the past ten years, resources of the State General Revenue Fund this year will be reduced by at least $162 million representing the cost of existing programs of state assistance to local governments. When the Legislature convenes in January 1959 it will find the General Revenue Fund facing a deficit of about $45 million a year, this report finds.

It is pointed out that rapid growth of Texas population in recent years has required that cost of government be raised. Some local governments have had large population increases without offsetting increases in taxable property. This has meant that the state has been asked to help finance governmental services that traditionally have been paid for through local taxes.

Result is that the State General Revenue Fund has been hit hard by various programs for assisting local governments. In 1946 these programs cost the General Fund $21 million. By 1957 their cost had risen to $162

(See DEFICIT, Page 5)

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Diboll News-Bulletin
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 DIBOLL, TEXAS

About Your HEALTH



A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. ● HENRY A. HOLLE, M. D. Commissioner of Health

New brucellosis control regulations become effective September 1. Texas dairymen who market Grade A milk products have until then to adopt one of two plans designed to eradicate brucellosis infection from their herds.

The need for regulations is evident in a 1956 survey by livestock sanitation officials. Of 2,500 dairy herds checked, more than 71 per cent showed evidence of infection.

Cases of brucellosis—sometimes called undulant fever—are increasing among livestock handlers and people who drink unpasteurized milk. Enforcing known control measures will help to prevent human infection.

The new regulations will also mean increased profits for producers, once brucellosis has been eliminated from herds. A and M College veterinarians report that infected cattle produce up to 20 percent less milk. They calve less frequently and the calves they do bear are weak and affected.

Beginning September 1, every dairyman producing milk under a Grade A label must have adopted one or the other of the following two plans. Since 95 percent of all milk sold in Texas is Grade A, only a fraction of total production will be unaffected.

Both plans have been approved by the U. S. Department of agriculture and are contained in the milk ordinance and the recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service.

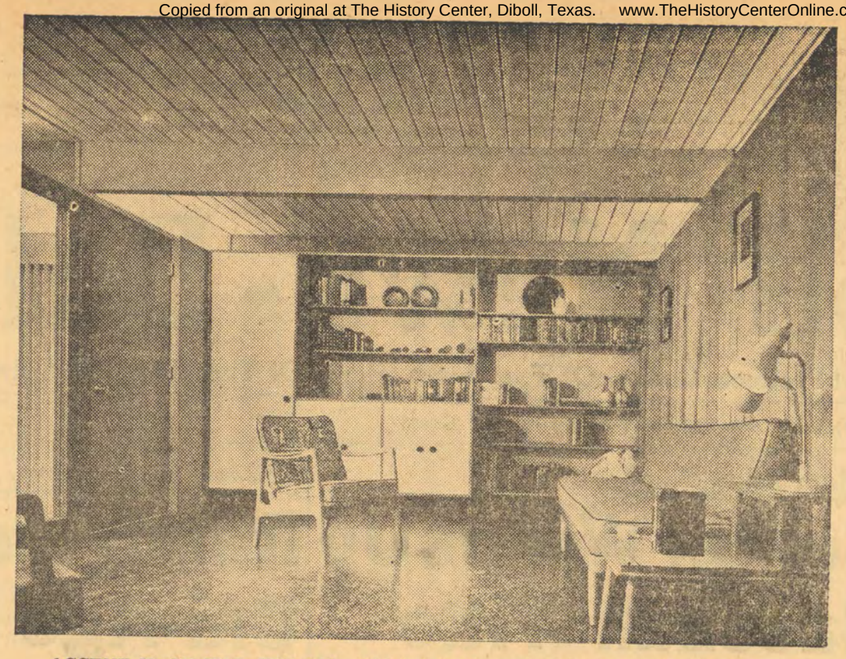
Plan A: All breeding cattle over six months of age must be blood tested. Vaccinated cattle under 30 months of age are exempt. Animals reacting positively must be removed for slaughter within 15 days, and non-reactors must be retested between 30 and 60 days to insure they are free of disease.

Under Plan A, only cattle vaccinated in calfhood may be added to the herd. It recommends, but does not require, that female calves from the original herd be vaccinated between four and 8 months of age.

Plan B: All breeding stock over six months old, exclusive of those which have been previously vaccinated, must be blood tested. Reactors must be branded and segregated from non-reactors. To prevent economic hardship to producers, this plan alows branded animals to be kept for milk production for three years. All female calves must be vaccinated between four and eight months of age, without exception.

Records—including blood test certificates on each animal—must be kept by all dairymen. Copies must be filed with city or county health officers for periodic inspection by the State Department of Health.

Two successive violations of the brucellosis control requirements will bring immediate revocation of the Glass A milk permit. No extention of time beyond the September 1 date is being considered by the Department.



ACCENT IS ON THE CEILING—Odd twist of home building is that builders in quest of economy have turned to system once associated with more expensive type homes—wood plank-and-beam construction. Simplicity of method is just as important, from cost standpoint, as glamorous exposed beam ceiling is to physical appearance of house. Method also gives builders opportunity to exploit jointly natural strength and beauty of Southern Pine lumber, which comprises planks and beams, shown here.

Seek Lower Cost Housing Throu gh High Quality Techniques

. . . trend toward wood plank-and-beam construction

The search for more economical ways to build homes has taken a paradoxical twist.

In pursuit of this objective, many builders are turning to wood plank-and-beam construction — a system once associated with more expensive type homes.

The phenomenon can be explained as follows: when properly applied, plank-and-beam provides a simplified form of construction that is just as important, from the cost standpoint, as the glamorous exposed beam ceiling is to the physical eppearance of the house.

According to the Southern Pine Association, some builders claim savings up to 25 percent of the cost of the house through use of the system.

The obvious glamor and sleek look of the plank-and-beam house tend to obscure some purely functional considerations.

For one thing, the system presents the opportunity to exploint jointly the physical strength and natural beauty of Southern Pine in a very simple and uncomplicated structure. Only three major structural elements are required; the horizontal roof decking, the large wood ceiling beams that support the decking, and posts to which the beams are attached.

Exposed on its underside, the wood roof structure does double duty as the ceiling, and the wood can be beautifully finished. Of course, this eliminates the need for plaster, ceiling paper and other surface materials.

The system also provides more space, both apparent and actual, in the typically low one-story contemporary home. In fact, this is due to the fact that room ceiling height extends to roof top level, in part, to the concentration of roof support on fewer parts at fewer points. This permits the elimination of many load bearing partitions and the inclusion in the design of storage type and movable room dividers.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

Finally in the news, the Women's Institute of St. Albans, England, called off production of a play called "World Without Men" because the entire cast of seven women and a cat turned up expectant mothers.

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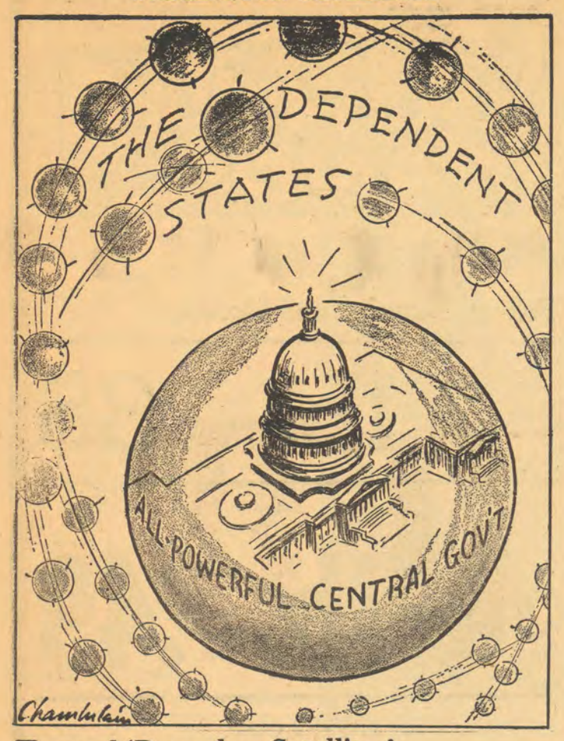
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WASHINGTON SATELLITES



Toward 'Powerless Satellites'

So alarming has grown the increasing trend toward Federal control of state government that President Eisenhower has asked for a program to save the states from becoming "powerless satellites of the national government."

A bill (H.R.3) to protect the sovereignty and power of the states against encroachment by the Federal government has been introduced by Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia.

It recognizes the supremacy of Washington over the state governments in matters in which it has jurisdiction. But it provides that where the state law does not conflict with the Federal law, the states may also exercise their jurisdiction.

Noting the multitude of subjects with which Congress is now dealing, it is with reason and grave concern that Rep. Smith warns "it is inevitably merely a question of time before the states will be deprived of practically all power and sovereignty in enactment and enforcement of laws for the protection of health and welfare of their local citizens."



NO COMMENT

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT

WASHINGTON — The raging Congressional controversy over federalization of the unemployment compensation system threatens to result in a vast increase in the activity of the Federal Government in a field traditionally reserved to the states.

This is but one of many proposals pending in Congress—and given serious consideration — which would continue the trend of recent years toward centering more power in Washington over the states and the people.

A long step toward federalization of unemployment compensation was taken when the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill providing outright federal grants to the states to be used in continuing the payment of benefits to those who already had received all the compensation for which they were eligible under state laws.

Not only this, but in addition the committee took the amazing action of proposing to pay unemployment compensation out of federal funds to those out of work who are not even covered by unemployment insurance. This action led to charges by opponents that the committee majority had voted to convert the unemployment compensation system into a federal "dole" which exceeds the "wildest dreams of the New Deal and Fair Deal."

It was pointed out by state's righters that the state unemployment reserve accounts now have available nearly $9 billion. Yet federal funds are being urged at a time when the Federal Government is confronted by a perod of deficit financing, with prospects of being "in the red" by several billion dollars next year.

The proposal, however, was approved by a committee vote of 15 to 10—substantially along party lines, with the Democrats in favor and the Republican opposed.

Encouraged by, this success, backers of the plan sought quick House approval and hoped for early Senate consideration. The Senate Finance Committee, however, has not held hearings. It is headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.).

The bill approved contains most of the features of a measure introduced by Chairman Mills (D-Ark.) of the Ways and Means Committee and by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic House leader. It goes far beyond recommendations by the Eisenhower Administration — which also were opposed by industry.

The cost is estimated at $1.5 billion or more. The cost of the Administration plan was estimated at $700 million. Federal payments would be a gift. Mr. Eisenhower expected repayment, either by the states or through an additional tax on employers.

Assistance would be provided for an additional 16 weeks to those who exhausted their benefits between June 30, 1957 and July 1, 1959. Mr. Eisenhower proposed extra payments for periods equal to half the duration of benefits provided by state law. This would average about 11 weeks.

It was estimated that between four and five million jobless workers would be eligible under the committee bill, including nearly one million not now covered by unemployment insurance. Payments would range up to $45 a week—as provided by the state laws.

Opponents of federalization contend that the states should be permitted to continue to handle the problem—as they have the necessary knowledge and experience gained over a long period of years.

And, opponents remind, whoever heard of a "temporary" program of this nature being anything other than permanent?



Roger W. Babson

The Babson Statement

Depression Cures: Gadgets, Gimmicks

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 24.—A great hullabaloo is being raised about the need for space in our colleges to take care of all our young people of college age. To insist that college education become universal would be to lower our educational standards to the level of mediocrity. In the present world struggle of the survival of the fittest, we need to turn out from our colleges something considerably better than mediocre teachers, scientists, and businessmen. The colleges need something to work with in the first place; the large numbers of purposeless, immature high school graduates who find their way into our colleges have no business there!

EDUCATORS MUST SET THEIR OWN HOUSES IN ORDER

What I am about to say will stir considerable controversy. Frequently I am asked if I do not think the large numbers who flunk out of college do not constitute a great national waste of manpower. The real waste is for colleges to continue to use funds for more buildings to house more and more incompetents who are bound to flunk out; or who, if they don't flunk, will drag down the level of performance. The problem which confronts us is one of intellectual honesty. It begins with secondary school headmasters who, with tongue in cheek, recommend for admission to college individuals whom they must know are not qualified for college.

Many college directors of admissions will tell you, in confidence, that the supply of fitted students is far from abundant. I could give cases in which principals have made parents, pupils, and college officials believe the young people were something they really were not. They got them into college with obviously abstruce recommendations; then left them for the college authorities to flunk out and send home. I am told that a certain prep school guarantees your son's admission to the college of his choice, or your money back. What that school does not guarantee is to keep the son in college?

PARENTS MUST BECOME MASTERS IN THEIR HOUSES

A college education for sons and daughters is eagerly sought today by many parents more as a mark of social accomplishment than for the learning the degree should represent. One college dean has said this about the attitude of parents whose children flunk: The amazing reaction many times is: "But my son just can't flunk; what will the neighbors think?"

Inferior education preparation for college, or in college, cannot be cured just by raising teachers' salaries and building new buildings. **First**, there must be a rekindling of the will to learn—something parents have a lot more to do with than they will admit. **Second**, colleges must make of education a privilege, not a right. Perhaps Sputnik No. 1 will prove to have been our great educational Pearl Harbor, a jolt into the realization that for self-defense we had better become intellectually honest with one another.

YOUNG PEOPLE MUST SET UP SOUND VALUE GOALS

I wish thoughtful young people had more of an opportunity to speak out without fear of incriminating themselves with their teachers. One young man recently wrote a plaintive letter to the editor of a large city newspaper. In it he made a plea to the school committee of that city to stop wasting the time of talented students. He said that good teachers spend too much time with children who do not want to learn. His plea was to throw out the non-learners, to group homogeneously the bright children who want to learn, and to discipline severely those who would make a joke out of school.

Our young people must become very familiar with the fact that the "cold war" is a struggle of intellect. They must know why our schools must raise their standards, from the elementary grades up. Our colleges and universities should hold their admissions standards high, barring those who cannot qualify and flunking those who are looking for a four-year loaf on father. More selective admissions policies and a tightening of standards would find many colleges with much less of a teacher and building shortage problem than they now appear to have. It is not necessarily more money that our schools need.

My Neighbors



"We present Exhibit B, representing an expenditure of $2,000 a month of the union's welfare fund, for secretarial and advisory service."

Says Lufkin Agent

Self-employed people who are planning to file a claim for social security benefits should bring copies of their 1957 tax return, including their Schedule C or Schedule F, plus a money-order stub, Internal Revenue receipt, or other evidence that the return was filed, according to L. R. James, District Manager of the Lufkin office of the Social Security Administration. The original of this return should be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Mr. James pointed out that it is expected that many self-employed persons who have reached retirement age (62 for women and 65 for men) will retire or limit their activities this year and apply for their social security benefits. So far this year the Lufkin office has received more than 130 of these self-employment claims. Mr. James emphasized that the self-employed applicant's claim will be processed much sooner if he presents a copy of his income tax return, along with evidence that it has been filed with the Director of Internal Revenue.

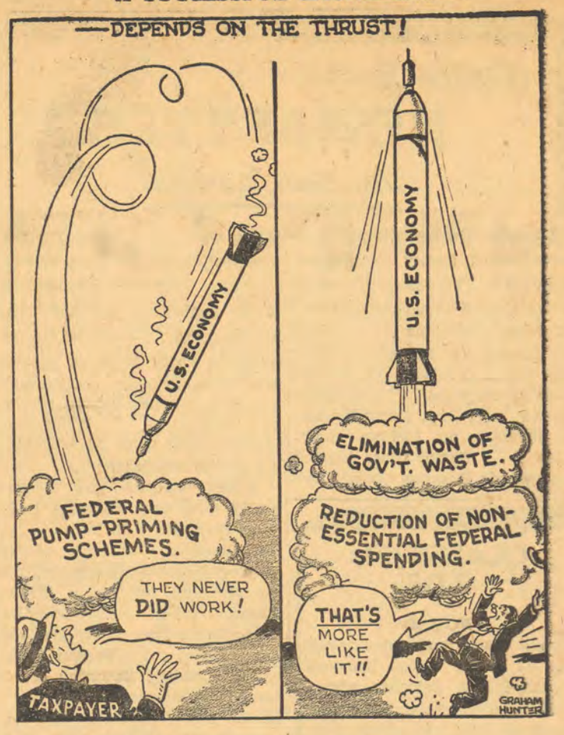
Most people self-employed in a trade or business were covered by social security beginning with 1951 provided the annual net earnings are $400 or more. Net earnings from self-employment as an architect, professional engineer, accountant, or funeral director, are covered by the Law for taxable years ending after 1954. If you are a self-employed lawyer, dentist, osteopath, veterinarian, chiropractor, naturopath, or optometrist, your earnings for taxable years ending after 1955 will count toward social security benefits. The self-employed farmer is covered by the Law for taxable years ending after 1954, if his net earnings from self-employment are $400 or more in a year.

Mr. James suggested that anyone who needs information or help in filing a claim or any other social security matter should call at the office in Lufkin, if possible, or write for an appointment to meet one of the Field Representatives who make regular visits in this area.

BONUS VALUE

The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory constantly re-emphasizes the importance of proper lumber seasoning in its official reports. This process of air or kiln drying eliminates excessive maisture from wood and in the process: (1) doubles its strength, (2) stabilizes its size, (3) makes it much stiffer and (4) renders wood a permanent building material. When Southern Pine lumber is grade-marked, the user is assured that it is properly seasoned.

A SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING—



Let's Avoid 'Pump Priming'!

This recession is similar to recessions in 1949 and 1954 in which the Government did no "pump priming." Those recessions ended quickly, and business went on to new highs, bringing greater prosperity than before.

But this time there is a great hue and cry for "pump priming" schemes of the kind that kept the depression of the '30's with us for ten years. Time and again it has been learned that such schemes interfere with real recovery, that they are costly, and that they bring inflation.

The best prescription for recovery is not more Government programs but fewer. Not more Government spending, but less.

The special interests are using the recession as an excuse to try to get every discredited project in the files authorized by Congress.

It's up to every citizen to help beat off this attempt to loot the Treasury.



Don't let erosion or depletion rob your soil of its productivity. Terrace and contour-plow for adequate drainage. Rotate crops scientifically. Follow the proved techniques of soil conservation to safeguard the future of your land.

The Diboll News-Bulletin

CONSERVATION PAYS OFF TO YOU !

FOR BUSINESS OR PERSONAL USE

RUBBER STAMPS

ANY SIZE OR TYPE STAMPS CAN BE OBTAINED AT LOW COST

DO IT THE EASY WAY

WITH A STAMP

PHONE 2226

OR WRITE

DIBOLL NEWS-BULLETIN



Safeguard against shoals and shallows.

Since way back, this lighthouse has helped mariners avoid hazards and steer a safe course. Life, too, has its "shoals and shallows" . . . many of them financial! A steadily growing savings account provides the best protection against adversity, marks the safest course to security. For smooth sailing, open an account in this bank now and keep saving.

DIBOLL STATE BANK

Member F.D.I.C: In The Village Diboll, Texas

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Diboll News-Bulletin
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 DIBOLL, TEXAS

Little D NEWSETTES . . .

By Beth Durham

Lorraine Dubose disappointed over loss of money in Jackpot Drawing . . . Mary Jo Hines giving friends a scare with Scarlet Fever symptoms . . . Dorothy Farley discussing husband's new job . . . Rev. Dan Smith working on plans for All-Church Supper . . . Mrs. Boots Havard commenting on Fishing conditions . . . Senior Class touring Pineywoods Business College and dining out . . . Bruce Hughes reportedly suffering from "measles" . . . Lamar and LaFern Collins beginning "big move" into new home . . . Louise Rector worrying about bad odor around her Pinedale home . . . Jo Nell and Kim Placker having supper at Pine Bough . . . Willie Mae Hickman and Lena Dean attending movie Thursday . . .

Finley Vaughn and Yankee buddy have been enjoying leave from U. S. Navy in Diboll . . . Bob Scoggin and Paul Spivey making plans to learn art of using spinning rod . . . Eloise Placker and daughters driving to Apple Springs to see Mr. and Mrs. Collins . . . Vernon Burkhalter spending Saturday afternoon at Templebord Plant . . . Lamar Bunch and Bill Jones discussing Quarterback Club projects. . .

Ralph Magills and friends eating charcoal hamburgers in back yard Saturday night . . . Leon Yeates of Lufkin still visiting Village each Wednesday with new Ford automobiles . . . Byrd Davis looking for photographer to take pictures of cattle and pine trees . . . Ulman McMullen reporting that Mary Lou and Red Wiggins will be here on vacation in May . . . Darwin Kerr becoming avid golf fan, with afternoon trips to Oak Ridge course in Lufkin. . .

Sam Wilkerson and Jess Parker offering old pictures for publication in N-B . . . Harry Grubbs' 'daring' to model bathing suit in order to make sale . . .

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

Small black puppy has taken up at Lamar Collins home in north Diboll. Friendly, answers to any name, looks like squirrel dog. Has collar with unidentifiable name. Has been at this new home going on four weeks. Call Lamar Collins at Western Auto for further information.

FOR SALE

Excellent 1948-model Ford pickup for sale. Has good tires, will sell for only $75 cash. See S. C. Weisinger in Lakeview Addition, Diboll.

IT'S YAZOO TIME!

Want the best in power lawn mowers? See us and we'll show you the famed YAZOO power mower; They're priced to sell, and built to out perform all others! See your authorized YAZOO dealer for this area. The Country-Side Builder, between Burke and Diboll, on new highway 59.

FOR SALE:

Small baby grand piano for sale. Priced low at $700 full price; will finance and pay for moving. Genuine George Steck model. Call Tommy Ward at MY 8-5533 in Diboll.

FOR RENT

For Couple Only—Unfurnished Apartment—Clean, convenient location—See Mrs. R. B. McKinney, House No. 161.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Practically new, four-room home, located in Lakeview Addition. Good sale price. Call today or see Sherod Powell at Powell's Food Center, Diboll.

PLUMBING WORK

Take your plumbing problems to SAM'S PLUMBING, 905 North Raguet St. in Lufkin, phone NE 4-3833. Will do Diboll an all-country job. Owned and operated by Sam (Sonny Boy) Stanaland. All work guaranteed.

DIRT FOR SALE

We haul all kinds of gravel, sand and other filler dirts to your destination at reasonable cost. Call us, day or night, for an estimate on your job. J. W. Jennings, Route 1, Diboll. Phone MY 8-5128.

NOTICE

Expert lawnmower and outboard motor repair can now be yours, simply by calling MY 8-5685 in Diboll, day or night. Full 90-day guarantee on all work.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR BEAUTY

Housewives and mothers, you can earn as much as $40 weekly in your spare time. Our 'TV advertised' Avon Cosmetics train you. For information write to the District Manager, Box 1294, Lufkin, Texas.

SHEETROCKING?

Get your sheetrock work done TODAY by a reliable, experienced man. Free estimates for people in the Diboll area are free, day or night. Call J. T. Williams at MY 8-5277 in Diboll.

NEED TO SELL?

Want to get rid of that baby bed, lawnmower, shotgun, automobile, or several of those extra used appliances that everyone has around the house? Try News-Bulletin classifieds; they get results in a hurry; Talk to Beth at MY 8-5681. Only 50c per week per ad.



The Record Rack

By DON WIER

Frank Sinatra walked off with the lions share of the awards in the fifth annual Down Beat disc jockey poll. He was named top recording star of the past year; his disc "All The Way" won first place as the best vocal single; and honors for the best vocal L-P of the year went to Sinatra for his album, "A Swingin' Affair."

Johnny Mathis was voted best new male singer while Pat Suzuki got the nod as the best new girl vocalist.

Best conductor of the studio orchestra went to Nelson Riddle for the third straight year. Victor Young's Around The World took first place in the best instrumental single category. Jazz L-P honors went to Shelly Manne and his Friends for their My Fair Lady album.

Stan Freberg won both first and second place in the best novelty record department with his spoofing of Lawrence Welk on "Wun'erful, Wun'erful," and his satire of Harry Belafonte on "Day-O."

* * *

The female thrushes are still hard put to capture the listeners.

Tom Tatum planning big spring sale soon at Village Variety Store . . . Mrs. Beater Glass still pretty mad about flower incident in front of variety store . . . Maggie Thompson commenting on old picture in last week's News-Bulletin.

In the fifth annual disc jockey poll by Down Beat only one girl cracked the top 10 recording personalities of the past year. That was Patti Page who placed seventh.

* * *

A happy birthday to Ella Fitzgerald, who was 40 on Friday, April 25. She is rated the favorite female pop singer by many of her contemporaries and has been a big star since her recording of "A-Tisket, A-Tasket" about 20 years ago.

* * *

Hospital authorities in Glasgow are advising elderly Scotts to have a fling. They are teaching old age pensioners to rock n'roll because therapists say it helps keep one young.

* * *

Musical memory quiz: Do you remember when the first jazz records were made? (February, 1917 on RCA Victor by the original Dixieland jazz band); or the year that the late Glenn Miller first organized his orchestra (1937).

* * *

Do you remember when the late Dorsey Brothers formed their first band? That was in 1933, but do you recall what song was Irving Berlin's first big hit? Sure, that was "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

* * *

The Wax Museum: Seven years ago the big hit song around the nation was "Mockin' Bird Hill." Several others getting big plays were "If," "Be My Love," and "On Top of Old Smokie."

* * *

Six years ago top song was "Wheel of Fortune." Two others which ranked high were "Blue Tango" and "Cry." All three numbers were top songs during the year. Song that won the movie oscar the year of 1952 was "Do Not Forsake Me, O My Darling," from the film High Noon.

* * *

More Wax Museum: Five years ago this week, "Doggie In The Window" was rated tops. Other favorites were "Til I Waltz Again With You," and I Believe."

Another tune getting big plays then was "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes." The oscar award movie song for 1953 was "Secret Love."

* * *

KSPL's featured tunes this week are dominated by quartets. They are: "Big Man" by the Four Preps; "New World" by Four Coins; "You Know I Do" by Four Voices and "Twilight Time" by The Platters.

Other favorites are: "It Won't Be Easy" by Jo Stafford; "Stroll Me" by Kay Starr; "Sugar Moon" by Pat Boone; "Make Me A Miracle" by Jimmie Rogers.

And last but not least: Elvis Presley's waxing of "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck."

And, somewhere on a lonely frontier, our country is being guarded by this sentimental sap!

PERSONALS

Visitors in the Morris Kemper home last weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kemper, Rice Institute students.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Durham of Houston visited their parents, Mrs. Mary Lou of Diboll and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowe, Sr. of Lufkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Milligan of Lufkin were Sunday visitors in Diboll.



Operation Heartbreak-

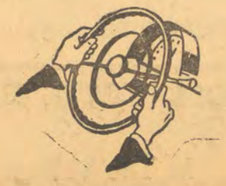
"What can I do to help?"

Hardened highway authorities choked as they read this desperate appeal in a grieving mother's letter. It was about a new plan to reduce traffic accidents she had just read in her newspaper. Her son, riding with a 15-year-old licensed driver, had been killed in 1952. In her anguish and sorrow and the aching void in her family circle, her first thought was for other mothers. She felt she must do something to save others from that endless heartbreak which strikes into some 40,000 homes every year.

"What can I do?" she pleaded. "As a citizen I feel that such a plan is most worthy of everyone's consideration. As a mother whose boy was one of 38,000 Americans who lost their lives, I will whole-heartedly enlist to recruit others—to put such a plan into effect."

Must other mothers and fathers be so tragically shocked into a life-saving crusade to stop this killing on the highways? Not if you do your part in the way you drive. And you can join community projects to make streets and highways safer, too. A citizenry sick and ashamed of this reckless, heedless, unnecessary killing could contribute much to saving thousands of lives.

Think safety—talk safety—drive safely!



SLOW DOWN—LIVES ARE IN YOUR HANDS!



Specials for Friday, Saturday and Monday

Fryers lb. .35

Pure Pork
Sausage lb. .49

CARNATION MILK ½ gallon .39 | LOT FED FAT CALF ROUND STEAK lb. .89

One Dozen
Lemons .19

Fresh Home Grown 2 heads
Cabbage .29

CALF CHUCK STEAK lb. .49 | FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. .19

3-Pounds
Crisco .89

New 2 Pounds
Potatoes .19

CARNATION MELLORINE ½ GALLONS 2 for .89 | 303 CANS TRELLIS PEAS 4 for .58

Snow Queen 10-Pounds
FLOUR .79

Ungraded White
EGGS doz. .49

2 heads
LETTUCE .19

LIPTON Tea Bags 16 NEW FLO-THRU .23

Holder's Grocery & Feed

TEXACO Gas and Oils
BRAND NAMES Fertilizers - Seeds
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Diboll, Texas

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RUNNER-UP—

(Continued from Page 1)

Hornet team.

Diboll's boy softball team slapped Hemphill 7-5, in opening play of that division. R. D. McCendon was the winning pitcher, and Jackie Wiggins homered to lead Diboll at the plate.

Hudson, who drew a 'bye the first round, came back to drop Diboll's Littlejacks in the playoffs, 3-1, and win the division championship.

Girls Win

The Diboll girls softball team went all the way in winning their division crown of the district meet.

They whacked Hudson by a football score of 16-14 in the first game, then trimmed Hemphill for the championship, 20-13. Linda Beaty was the winning pitcher and Virginia Gallagher the leading hitter for the Diboll girls unit.

Track Winners

Willie Guerra of Hudson won the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 11.6. He was followed by Mike Kortye of Hudson, Paul Murphy of Diboll and Mike Champion of Hudson.

Guerra took another second place in winning the 50-yard dash. He ran the distance in 6.5 seconds. Ronnie Rogers of Diboll was second, followed by Harold Smith of Hemphill and Kenneth Perry of Hudson.

A Diboll team composed of Ronnie Rogers, R. D. McClendon, Joe Paul Stovall and Paul Murphy, racked up a first place in the 440-relay. Hudson and Hemphill came in two, three in that one.

Murphy and Tommie Fenley were Diboll's one-two punch in their first-place high jump win. Both cleared 4-feet 9-inches. Guerra of Hudson was second.

In the broad jump, Kortye of Hudson leaped 17.8-feet for first place. He was followed by Clinton George of Diboll, 16.5; McClendon of Diboll, 15-.10; and Rogers of Diboll, 15.8.

Events Late

All events were held despite threatening weather. Action was postponed to the Saturday date from April 19, when they were originally scheduled.

AG CHAPTER—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

$40; Morris Smith, $15; and Marcus Bruce, $25.

Diboll's FFA Chapter attended the Area Judging Contest held at Huntsville on Saturday, April 19.

The Chapter brought home first place ribbons in Poultry Judging, a contest in which 50 chapter teams participated.

A second place ribbon was won by the local group in Farm Shop contest, a division entered by six teams.

Members of the first place Poultry Judging team are: Kenneth Clark, William Thompson, Cloyce Evans and Don Hendricks.

Kenneth Capps, Larry Morris and Jerry Chandler composed the runner-up Farm Shop group from Diboll.



HERE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE 1500 people who attended dedication ceremonies of the new Louis Calder Wing of Memorial Hospital last Saturday afternoon. E. L. Kurth praised Louis Calder for contributions he made which led to the building of the $700,000 addition. The new wing adds 31 private rooms, pharmacy, waiting rooms, cafeterias, treatment and laundry rooms to the 102-bed Memorial Hospital. It is the only wing located west of the Mississippi River which features electrically operated beds which move from normal to hospital level and adjust foot and head positions by simple automatic controls.

(Photo Courtesy Lufkin News)

DEFICIT—

(Continued from Page 1)

million. At the same time, local governments were sharply increasing their tax support of local services.

While state taxes rose 198 per cent from 1946 to 1956, local government taxes rose 202 per cent and local government debt tripled.

This tax study reveals that in the present biennium (September 1, 1957 to August 31, 1959), the state will spend $57 million more than it collects. However, the actual deficit for this period will be only $12 million because the state started the biennium with a $45 million balance. Requirements under present laws for schools, highways, welfare and other state services will increase the gap between income and outgo to $91 million, or $45 million per year, in the 1959-61 biennium.

Figures in this tax study report are based on programs already in effect and projected increases in their cost are based solely upon population growth. No allowance is made for inflation or for new or "enriched" spending programs. The Study Commission, charged by the Legislature with making a comprehensive study of the Texas state and local tax system, has no authority either to propose or oppose spending programs.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Chicago Newsmen Welcome Nixon



At the conclusion of one of the largest press conferences ever held in Chicago—it required a hotel ball room to accomodate the press, television and radio reporters—Vice President Nixon became a member of the Chicago Press Club. He is shown here getting a warm welcome from Bill Derus, veteran member, former newspaperman and president of Derus Media Service, Chicago. Nixon was in Chicago to make a major address before the 1958 Nuclear Congress.

New Project Now Underway at Ryan's Chapel Cemetery

Rev. Charles J. Weimer announced this week that a new policy regarding the Ryan's Chapel Cemetery will be adopted on May 10.

Rev. Weimer said that after that date the cemetery will be mowed instead of being worked by hand. This means that all temporary bricks, jars and the like will have to be moved, he said.

The old manner of cleaning the big lot was too expensive, Weimer said.

A meeting of the Ryan's Chapel Cemetery Association will be held at 2 p.m. on May 11, so that details of the new program can be mapped out, Weimer stated.

Further information on the program can be obtained by calling Andrew Lee at NE 4-7185 in Lufkin.

New Church Roll Group Named Here

A seven-member committee was authorized by the First Baptist Church, in conference April 9, to review and revise the present Church Roll.

The members of the committee are Mrs. Sherod Powell, Chairman, Mrs. Bob York, Lefty Vaughn, Mrs. W. E. Day, B. F. Hines, Mrs. J. R. Hendrick, and Mrs. Sage Ward. This committee will not take names from the roll of the church, but will make necessary adjustments as to change of names, change of addresses, and other pertinent information.

The church plans to appoint a similar committee each year.

STOVALL CREEK PHILOSOPHER

Disgruntled Philosopher Finds Out Ben Franklin Was Misquoted on Saving Money

Editor's note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Stovall Creek probably is all mixed up on the economic situation. But who isn't?

Dear editar:



I was sitting out here on my farm yesterday afternoon not doing a thing; that is, it may have looked like I wasn't doing anything but actually I was building up my resistance, as I understand the Secretary of Commerce in Washington has said one solution to the threat of a recession is for business people to get out and do a better job of selling . . . and if they do any better than they've already done I don't see how some people are going to meet their payments.

Anyway, right out of nowhere a sudden gust of wind dropped a newspaper at my feet and I reached out and picked it up and after I figured I had my resistance built up enough to resist whatever it had to offer I opened it up and started reading an article that has me puzzled.

According to it, the reason this mild recession, and that's all I suspect it is, has hit this country is because 'the people lost confidence and started to salt money away.'

Now this may be absolutely right. I don't know, maybe salting money away is unconfident and will bring on a recession, but I've been thinking, what does this do to Benjamin Franklin?

According to Franklin, you remember, a penny saved is a penny earned. But he didn't go far enough. He should have warned us that he was misquoted, that he really meant to say was 'a penny saved is a penny earned and a recession one cent nearer."

I tell you, it sure throws a different light on economy when a man has to say to himself when he holds onto a dollar: 'All right, keep the dollar, salt it away, if you want to throw somebody out of work.' I have never looked at it in this light before. Up to now, there was always a gnawing idea lurking in the back of my mind when I started to spend some money I'd gotten my hands on, that it might be better for me and the country too if I held on to it.

Understand, I have never really held onto it, but it sure is nice to get rid of this gnawing idea and to know that spending it is the answere to hard times.

I talked this over with a banker friend who was busy at the moment figuring out how he could cut down on his grocery bill, and he took time off to say I was confusing theory with reality. I will appreciate your getting Washington to straighten me out on this.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

DINNER—

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dean, all of Diboll; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Burchfield, Harold, Earl and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Burchfield, Chuck, Sarah and Jeana, Miss Virgie Burchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Telford, Jerry and Robert Mrs. Bob Telford and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gipson, all of Lufkin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burchfield and Shiela of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burchfield, Wanda and Dinker and Gwennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Sheffield, Mike and Lew, all of Port Neches.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

LUMBERJACK TAPE MEASURE

(Batting averages from the record books at season's end.)

Bobby Ramsey	.343
Travis Parker	.286
Jerry Breazeale	.228
Billy Bowman	.208
Robert Fenley	.200
K. Ashworth	.166
Larry Goins	.111
Don Hendricks	.071
Billy F. Pate	.102
J. R. Telford	.083
Mike Kerr	.066
Kelley Welch	.037
Vernon Oaks	.000
Roland Brent	.000
Smith	.000
TEAM AVERAGE	.176

Won 6 - Lost 7 (Season)

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Unity Baptist Association Youth Rally Held Here; Program Emphasis on Missions

The Unity Baptist Associational Brotherhood and the Stewardship Chairman of the Association are planning a conference for all laymen and their pastors for Friday night, June 27, at the First Baptist Church here.

Dr. L. B. Cobb, Stewardship director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will lead an informal discussion on the method of the Forward Program of Church Finance. This program has been tried in other Texas Baptist Churches, and testimonies and latest reports pertaining to its results will be discussed during this conference.

The Forward Program of Church Finance is a new plan and is a vital part of the Baptist work. Laymen are urged to attend this meeting and learn ways in which the building debt can be paid off in much less time.

Ladies of the church will provide an evening meal for the anticipated crowd of 75 to 100 men before the conference begins.

Quarterback Club Meets Tonight At Pine Bough

Members, directors and officers of the Diboll Quarterback Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Pine Bough restaurant in a special business meeting.

President Lamar Bunch said this morning that arrangements have been made for construction of the new grandstands at Lumberjack Stadium.

Construction of the grandstands and the club's current lighting project will be discussed, Bunch said. He urged all members to attend the meeting.



As some of you have probably noticed, The News-Bulletin is moving its editorial and ad offices to The Village.

We hope to be settled in the new offices, formerly occupied by Diboll Music Center, a few days after May 1.

Our new telephone number and regular office hours will be announced later. Until that announcement is made, we'll be at the same location in Pinedale Addition and will use the same phone number.

Hand in hand with an Electric Freezer come . . .

Added Time:

Dollar Savings:

Better Living:

By buying in quantity when prices are low you can have in your electric food freezer the right selection of foods conveniently at your fingertips.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Texas Power & Light Company



here and GO IN SAFETY

Be sure your car is fit to drive! Stop in now for our auto-safety-service. We'll check carefully each vital point . . . and make any needed adjustments fast!

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9 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP—
Double Dresser, 46" Bed, Coil Springs, Innerspring Mattress, 2 Vanity Lamps, 2 Pillows, 1 9x12 Linoleum Rug or 27x54 Wool Throw Rug

8 PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
Sofa Bed, Platform Rocker, 2 Step Tables, 1 Coffee Table, 2 Table Lamps, 1—27x54 Wool Throw Rug

5-PIECE CHROME OR Black Tubular DINETTE
Table with Extra Leaf, 4 Side Chairs.

10½ CU FT. GIBSON REFRIGERATOR
APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE

$595.00

$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

Our Day-to-Day Prices are The Lowest in Texas

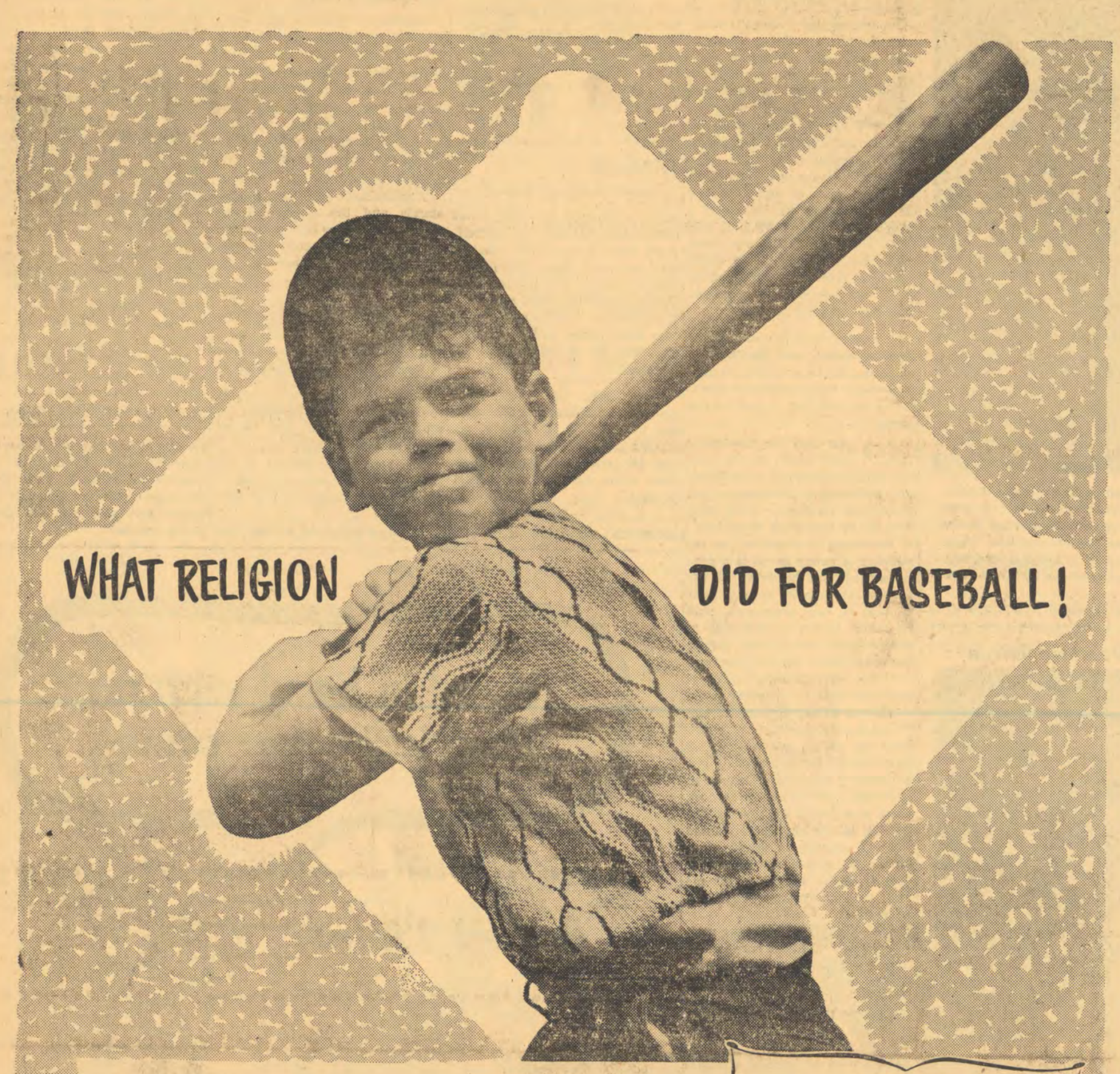
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING FURNITURE STORE

C. Ray Irick — Roy Applewhite

204 East Lufkin Ave. Dial NE 4-7210

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News - Bulletin Church Page



WHAT RELIGION DID FOR BASEBALL!

Today's athlete wants to win fairly according to the rules. Primitive man had no rules, no sense of fair play.

In the intervening centuries man learned more of God. He began to apply basic religious principles of honesty and integrity to all the activities of life. Finally, he decided that even his games ought to be played by such standards.

Somtimes we say that sports build character. We really mean that fair play—the religious principle we have tried to incorporate in our games—turns mere competitive effort into a character-molding experience.

But life is more than a game . . . and Christian character is more than sportsmanship.

The Church teaches all of us the principles of moral and spiritual living. It brings us into a reverent relationship with God himself. Its truths not only inspire fair play . . . but victorious living.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	122	1-9
Monday	Ecclesiastes	12	1-14
Tuesday	Proverbs	15	1-10
Wednesday	Joshua	23	6-11
Thursday	John	13	1-17
Friday	John	15	1-14
Saturday	Ephesians	2	13-22

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These Religious Messages are being published each week in the Diboll News-Bulletin under the auspices of our local churches, and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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TEMPLE-WHITE COMPANY, INC.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
HOLDER'S GROCERY and FEED
CASH DRUG NO. 3
STOVALL'S GROCERY

With Trussed Rafters

Cost-wise, two big "bugaboos" of home building are weather and time.

If the weather's bad, it usually takes longer to build a house. And the longer it takes, the more it's likely to cost.

Obviously, you can't control rain. But you can greatly reduce its effect on construction by getting the house under roof as early as possible.

The latter is accomplished with maximum speed when wood trussed rafters are used for the roof structure.

An old standby—the 2"x4"—acquires a new efficiency in these unique structural devices. The truss designs skillfully coordinate the performance of 2x4's, 2x3's and 2x2's, and in the process every ounce of strength is extracted from each lumber member. In shape, trussed rafters resemble long, low triangles and they span the entire width of the house.

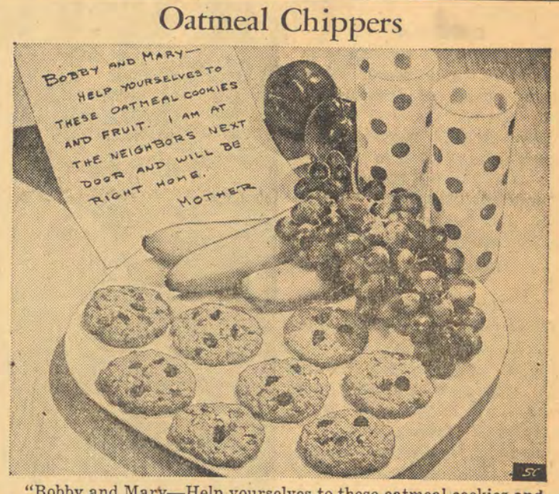
According to the Southern Pine Association, low weather exposure is only one of many economies they offer. In fact they can affect favorbly the cost of nearly every other part of the house, from the foundation up.

Wood trussed rafters can be ordered pre-assembled or can be readily fabricated on the job site with ordinary power tools. A small crew can erect them quickly as soon as the outer wall framing is in place. And when they are covered with wood sheathing, the entire house is under roof soon after construction has started.

Since trussed rafters require support only at the outer walls, the initial stages of construction find the house one huge unobstructed area. The absence of load bearing partitions makes it more economical to install the floor and the plumbing. For the same reasons, interior framing is greatly simplified, and with partitions eliminated as factors of roof support, they can be replaced by space conserving devices such as storage type room dividers.

While various high stresses are developed in the lumber members of trussed rafters, the standard grades of Southern Pine framing have all-purpose strength value in the sizes required. Nails, glues, or split ring connectors are used in their fabrication. Plans may be obtained from Southern Pine Association, P. O. Box 1170, New Orleans 4, Louisiana.

Oatmeal Chippers



"Bobby and Mary—Help yourselves to these oatmeal cookies and fruit. I am at the neighbors next door and will be right home.—Mother."

What a wonderful welcome home from school or play is this plate of Oatmeal Chippers and fruit. Mother even set the glasses out so the children could go to the refrigerator where they would find plenty of milk to complete their afternoon snack. With warmer weather coming now and the children playing outdoors, after-school treats are going to be more in demand. Mothers will like Oatmeal Chippers because they are a quick and easy drop cooky made with nutritious rolled oats. The youngsters have always loved chewy oatmeal cookies, and these especially because they are packed with chopped nuts and chocolate chips.

Oatmeal Chippers
Makes 3½ dozen

1/2 cup shortening, soft
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup brown sugar
1-1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/4 cup milk
1-1/2 cups rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
One 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

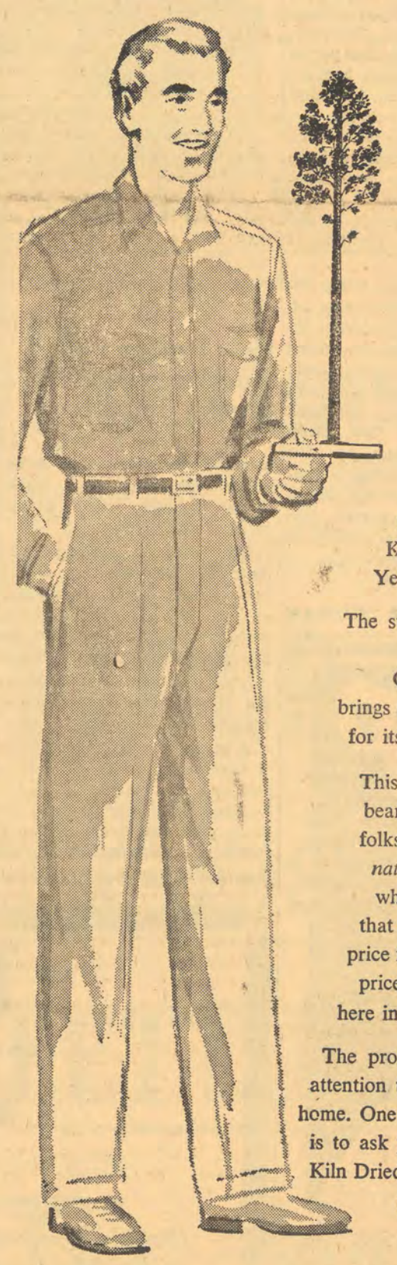
Heat oven to moderate (375°F.). Beat shortening, vanilla and sugar together until creamy. Sift together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture with egg and milk. Mix until thoroughly blended. Stir in rolled oats, nutmeats and chocolate pieces.

Bake on lightly greased cooky sheets in preheated oven (375°F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

The Nation Pays a Premium for the Lumber We Produce Here . . .

because of its

PREMIUM VALUE!



This *premium value* lumber is right here at your doorstep — and it's called Texas Grown, Kiln Dried, SPIB Grade-Marked Southern Yellow Pine.

The strong, properly seasoned, well manufactured lumber produced by Southern Pine Lumber Company goes to all parts of the nation and brings a higher price. Why? Because it is recognized for its *premium value.*

This quality southern pine made here at home bears a minimum freight cost so it comes to home folks as *a better buy than anywhere else in the nation.* It stands to reason that imported lumber, which commands so poor a market nationally that it can bear in many cases a 50% mark-up in price for freight alone and still sell here in the same price range, cannot match the value of what folks here in this area produce.

The prospective home owner should pay particular attention to the KIND of lumber which goes into his home. One good way to protect your home investment is to ask your retail lumber dealer for Texas Grown, Kiln Dried, SPIB Grade-Marked Southern Yellow Pine from Southern Pine Lumber Company. It is identified by SPIB No. 77!

TWO HELPFUL BOOKLETS ON HOME CONSTRUCTION... *Free!*

Send for FREE copies of "BUILD BETTER WITH DRY LUMBER" and "HOME BUYER'S GUIDE"

Write:
SPIB No. 77
Diboll, Texas
or
Pineland, Texas



TEMPLE INDUSTRIES

Southern Pine
LUMBER COMPANY
Diboll, Texas ⟨ SPIB 77 ⟩ Since 1894

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Diboll News-Bulletin
THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1958 DIBOLL, TEXAS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1958

THE DIBOLL NEWS - BULLETIN
Member Of Texas Press Association
ESTABLISHED 1952

Serving Diboll and South Angelina County Every Thursday.
This Is A Weekly Publication
BY
PAUL M. DURHAM

Published every week in the year in the interest of the people of Diboll, Angelina County, Texas.
PAUL M. DURHAM .....Owner-Publisher
BETH DURHAM ..... Advertising Mgr

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, In County $2.50
Six Months, In County $1.25
One Year, Outside County $3.00
Six Months, Outside County $1.50
Classifieds and Cards of Thanks charged for at rate of 2c per word.

IMPORTANT: Deadline for all news and advertising is Monday noon.



NO 30-MINUTE LUNCH BREAK HERE

Bert Thomas, sponsored by American Health Studios, world's largest health studio chain, sips soup as he trains for an April 20 crack at aquatic immortality. He will attempt a 45-mile swim down the Columbia River from near Bonneville Dam to the Oregon-Washington Interstate Bridge. Spring thaws usually make the river water almost freezing cold. Radio and newspapers plan a vigil at the finish line as Dave Garroway's "Wide-Wide World" will bring the dramatic effort to a national TV audience. The course is twice the length of the usual English Channel swim.

Local Station Joins In Observance Of Special Radio Month

Station KSPL will join the more than three thousand radio stations across the country in the May observance of National Radio Month, Tommy Ward Lanyon, general manager of KSPL, announced today.

"Radio is close to you" is the theme of this year's national salute to radio, which for the first time is extended from a week to a month. Week-to-week variations on the theme will be developed to emphasize the different roles radio plays in the life of the individual, the community, and the nation. Station KSPL plans to feature radio's personalized service to its audience "At Home," "On the Move," "In the Community" and "In all America."

National Radio Month is co-sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, Washington; Radio Advertising Bureau, New York; Electronic Industries Association, Washington, and the National Appliance and Radio-TV Dealers Association, Chicago.

HEY LUKE, BRING BACK THE CASH!

The custodian of a Methodist Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey, reported a theft of $75 dollars from the church safe. The custodian's name was Jesse James.

NEED MONEY!
LOANS
$10.00 to $200.00
BORROW ON
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SEE US TODAY
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120 E. Lufkin Lufkin

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NEWS - BULLETIN
WANT ADS

Service Beyond Words
GIPSON FUNERAL HOME

Four-Week Stint

Truck Driving Class Offered At A & M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, —When he meets or passes a transport truck on the highway, the average motorists immediately places a child-like confidence in the professional ability of the driver, whom he has never seen before nor is likely ever to see. The motorist somehow feels that the driver can take care of any situation which might arise in the next few seconds, and the truck is a carefully trained professional, or he wouldn't be driving that truck.

The Engineering Extension Service of the Texas A. and M. College System, aware of the limitations of the average transport company to train its own driver personnel, recognized that proper training of replacement drivers was not keeping pace with the ever increasing driver demand, and as a result, the average age of the senior driver, mainstay of the industry, was rapidly climbing to a dangerous level.

On March 10, 1958, the Engineering Extension Service began a series of four week courses after several transportation companies had requested that an accelerated practical training course be established to train truck drivers completely and in the shortest possible time. Actual driving experience is developed on roads connecting with the Texas A. and M. College Campus and proceeding in all directions within a 20-mile radius of the school.

Young men, with limited and in some cases no previous truck driving experience, are given personalized instruction in all phases of truck and trailer operations. They learn to handle all types of equipment and loads, and to shift complex transmissions in both ranges, up and down. By the time they have completed the course, they are familiar with the various types of axles, tandems, trailers and all accessory devices.

Little time is spent in classroom work, since the Truck Driver Training School of Texas is basically a "learn by doing" type of course. However, some related information, such as orientation, state and ICC regulations; license, weight and lease requirements; driver responsibilities; customer relations; fuels and lubricants; tire maintenance; brake systems; gas and diesel engines; preventative maintenance and first aid are taught in the classroom. In addition to regular staff instructors recruited directly from the transportation industry, specialists and factory representatives are invited to point out the various features of their many products to the students.

When the field work begins, the student receives actual driving experience under careful supervision. He quickly develops basic driving skills through constant practice, then is taken into simulated traffic problems which add realism to the truck handling problems he may later encounter on the job.

The program, financed by fees charged to persons who enroll in the course, requires only that the student should be 21 years of age, have a valid drivers or operators license, and be capable of passing the physical examination required by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a mandatory procedure for securing employment with trucking companies operating under ICC regulations.

The Engineering Extension Service began this series of four week courses on March 10, 1958. Other classes ar scheduled to begin April 21 and June 2.

Students for the school come from all walks of life. Boys who have just graduated from high school join those returning from military service, and others with previous experience as drivers come to polish up their techniques and to familiarize themselves with the latest equipment —and the school has the very latest equipment available, supplied by principal manufacturers, including Diamond T, GMC Motor Truck Divisisn, International Harvester Company, Mack Motor Company, Inc., Brown Express Company, Fruehauf Trailer Company; Gulf Oil Corporation, Hobbs Trailers, Lufkin Trailer Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, The Texas Company, and others.

The Texas Department of Public Safety and the transportation industry both have shown keen interest in the school because it is another means of combatting the ever-mounting traffic toll on the national and state highways. Well-trained truck drivers will help to reduce that total, and the Engineering Extension Service is happy to serve as the training agency.

SAFETY FACTOR

An obscure but vital factor in good residential design is the bracing effect of wood sheathing. According to the Southern Pine boards ties together the major elements of floor, wall and roof structures, and thereby makes the home much more secure in the event of high wind. It also provides a natural base for integrating wood siding with the structure. Diagonal wood sheathing is the strongest kind.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

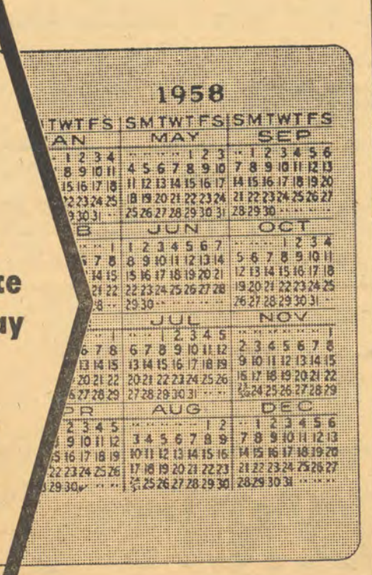
This space each week is devoted to those who have announced with this newspaper for a public office in accordance with the first democratic primary this year. Rates for this service can be obtained by calling MY 8-5681 in Diboll.

The following have announced their candidacy for office:

State Representative:
WILLIAM D. WINSTON
County Clerk:
BILLY DAN JACKSON
Justice of Peace, Prct. 5:
H. W. PINKERTON
GEORGE N. JOHNSON
County Judge:
CHARLES MARBERRY
For State Senator:
MARTIN DIES, JR.
FRANK CARPENTER

Announcing...
NEW LOAN SERVICE
for
DIBOLL & VICINITY
on
* Automobiles
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ALL LOANS CONFIDENTIAL
Consolidate all your bills with one loan from us!
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your telephone will...
add extra convenience to everyday living
every day of the new year



Lufkin Telephone Exchange

It's SPRING...It's PAINT-UP time...don't miss



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
COVER THE EARTH

Brighten-Up Jubilee!

GIVE YOUR HOME A SPRING BEAUTY TREATMENT!

BRIGHTEN-UP SPECIAL!
Sparkling High-Gloss Enamel in Beautiful Colors
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
ENAMELOID®
for woodwork and furniture
Pint Enameloid and 2" brush, regular $2.19
Buy now at $1.59





You Can Have a "New Room" in a Day With
SUPER® KEM-TONE the de luxe latex wall paint
For beautiful walls, there is no paint like Super Kem-Tone. Choose from newest colors. Do the walls in an average room with a gallon. Covers most surfaces with one coat. Guaranteed washable or your money back.
$5.89 gallon
(deep colors slightly higher)

KEM PAINT BRUSH AND ROLLER CLEANER
BRAND NEW! NOTHING LIKE IT! WORKS LIKE MAGIC!
The easiest and fastest way to clean brushes and rollers.
$1.35 quart $.75 pint

KEM ROLLER-KOATER® AND TRAY
Paint twice as easy, twice as fast with the Kem Chieftain Roller-Koater and this handy, big tray.
$1.69

BRIGHTEN-UP SPECIAL!
Top-quality gloss varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
MAR-NOT VARNISH
Quart Mar-not and 2½" brush, regular $3.03
Buy now at $2.29



The Miracle Alkyd Enamel That Looks and Washes Like Baked Enamel
KEM-GLO®
The super-durable enamel for kitchen and bathroom walls, for all woodwork, for indoor and outdoor furniture. No undercoater needed. Try it and discover why Kem-Glo is America's favorite enamel. In the same wide variety of colors as Super Kem-Tone.
$2.69 quart



Longer-Life Beauty for the Outside of Your Home!
Famous SWP® HOUSE PAINT
Never before has so much long-lasting beauty and protection been built into any house paint. You can stretch the years between house painting.
- White that stays white! Wide range of fade-resistant colors.
- SWP Gloss for wood siding.
- SWP Velvet Flat for stucco, brick, wood and asbestos shingles.

$7.50 gallon in 5's



BRIGHTEN-UP SPECIAL!
Extra-tough enamel for porches, decks, exterior and interior floors and steps
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PORCH and FLOOR ENAMEL
Quart Porch & Floor Enamel and 2½" brush, reg. $3.00
Buy now at $2.29





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BY BAPTIST CHURCH

Brotherhood Conference for Laymen and Pastors Scheduled Here on June 27th

The Unity Baptist Association Youth Rally was held on Sunday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Diboll. A large number of young people and Intermediates of the Association attended. The program emphasis was on Missions, and their importance in the lives of young people.

A very inspirational program was presented and the special music was furnished by the Youth Choir of Livingston, and by the Youth Orchestra, and a special Youth Quartette from the First Baptist Church, Lufkin. Congregational singing was led by Mr. Bill Schahn, miniter of music at Lufkin's First Baptist Church.

Inspiring testimonies were given by Rev. Bill Stowell, ex-basketball player, now pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Nacogdoches: Rev. Kenneth King of the Herty Baptist Church: and Miss Lawanda Couch, Missionary to Nigeria. The message of the afternoon was given by Rev. Miles Seaborn, Missionary Appointee to the Philipine Islands, and who is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wewoka, Oklahoma. A get-acquainted session was enjoyed by all following the messages.

The Unity Baptist Association Youth Committee which worked on this program was: Audit Love, (Herty), President; Janie Carswell, (Denman Ave.) Vice President; Judy Small (Calvary) Secretary and Judy Young Happy Hour) Publicity Chairman. Guiding this group in planning was Rev. Ed. Sanders of the Denman Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Small, Calvary Baptist, and Rev Earl Allen, Providence Baptist, Rev. Wade Hopkins, Unity Association Moderator, and Missionary C. L. Garrett are ex-officio members of the committee also.

A special recognition of all young people who have surrendered to special service was given.

—o—

Visitors in the Maynard W. Schinke home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lindquish of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bearden of Diboll visited the Charles Sanford's in Corrigan.

PAY DIRT . . .



You'll hit pay dirt for sure when you discover the excellent manner in which your insurance problems are handled by this respected, hometown agency.

Diboll Insurance Agency

In The Village Diboll, Texas

Pineland Punches

By Mrs. Vivian Weeks Clark

Newspaper

Pinelanders were excited and enthusiastic upon receiving first edition of The Pineland Star, Pineland's own newspaper! Darryl Milner and Charlotte King Smith did a fine job of printing, editing and reporting, and we have been hearing many nice compliments in regard to the paper . . . We like it too . . . Maude Rasbury said there were so many things in the paper that she just hadn't heard before . . .

Illnesses

W. C. Conner, a patient at Hemphill Clinic, all this week, is reported to be improved at this time . . . Mrs. Palmer Conner was called to Lufkin this week to be at the bedside of a paternal aunt, Mrs. Nora Groom, who suffered a heart attack; Mrs. Groom was improved sufficiently Thursday that her condition was reported as satisfactory . . . Reverend Edward H. Shaw, pastor of First Baptist Church, Pineland, suffered a heart attack on Thursday morning, at three a.m., (April 24); he is seriously ill at this time; local Dr. Gordon Jones has ordered rest for him, and no visitors . . .

School Board Re-Organized

At meeting of local school board last Tuesday night, Bennie C. Ener was elected president; Palmer Conner, vice-president and Bill Nichols, secretary; other members of the board are, John Lindsey, R. A. Damrel, Doyle Amason and Flem McMillan . . . Amason and McMillan are the newly elected board members . . . R. A. Damrel is retiring president; and John Lindsey, retiring vice-president . . .

Teachers

We told you last week that Mrs. Olena Black is retiring after May; Mrs. Onie Iles, sixth grade teacher resigned; Also, Mrs. Kathleen Hayes, English teacher resigned; ditto, Mrs. Bessie Lou Neal, second grade teacher, resigned . . . Board members met Tuesday night to select teachers for ensuing year . . . Most of the vacancies are filled . . . Mrs. Fannie Osborn was selected to teach first grade: Mrs. Earl Culberson, second grade; Mrs. Garland Bridges, third grade; and Clint Hines, sixth grade; . . . M. M. Miller, superintendent, (of Pineland Public Schools,) was given a new two-year contract; all other except one local teacher in the other grades were "re-hired" . . . At this time, the vacancy of English teacher was "undecided" — Mrs. Ola Morris, seventh grade teacher, and Cecil Vaden, fifth grade teacher, and elementary principal, has applied for the English teaching in high school . . . Should either of them get the job, there will be a fifth grade, or seventh grade teacher vacancy to be filled . . .

Dinner May 4

WSCS, of First Methodist Church, is to serve dinner at the community house on Sunday, May 4, at 12:15 Noon . . . Tickets are on sale at local bank, by Dorothy McDonald, or you may see any other of the ladies of local WSCS . . .

Visitors

Mrs. Jack Coody and children, of Port Arthur, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Coody on Friday last week . . . Two of her friends, Johnnie Dale Coulter, and her sister, Bonnie Alford, also of Port Arthur, visited also with Nora and John on Friday, en route home, from San Augustine . . . (Johnnie and Bonnie accompanied their parents to San Augustine, from Port Arthur; then en route to P. A., stopped by here for visit . . . Bea Coody and daughter, Sheila, of Diboll, visited Friday night and Saturday with Nora and John on Sunday, Nora and John Coody visited at Jasper with friends, Sally and Jimmy Jones . . . Mrs. Ed McGough attended the wedding of her son at Cleveland last week . . . Ruth Ford had a card from Martha Barcheers, former employed in McNary, Arizona Martha, writes that she is "already" homesick, in spite of the beautiful scenery . . .

Death

Pinelanders were saddened to hear of the death of Dr. I. J. Slay, husband of Jewel McDonald Slay . . . He passed away on Sunday night, April 20, at Purvis, Lamar County, Miss. He served for several years as medical doctor at local clinic . . .

Accident

Corbitt Clark was unable to be returned to his home here on Tuesday, having been a patient for three days at Richardson hospital, Jasper. He suffered burns about his face on Sunday afternoon, due to electrical wire short.

SVA Workers Conference

Sabine Valley Associational Workers Conference was well-attended on Thursday evening, at First Baptist church . . . Board meetings began at four p.m. . . . supper was served at six o'clock in the dining area by WMU and ladies of the church to about 120 guests and local people . . . Dr. D. D. Sumrall of Dallas was main speaker of the evening . . . Special music was given by girls of local church prior to message. Girls who sang in special group numbers were: Misses Martha Biggers, Diana Lindsey, Sissie Graham, Carolyn Cammack, Sandra Faye Lewis, Brenda Shaw, Charlotte Conner, Gloria Jean Jackson, Carolyn Lindsey, Sandra Rhodes, Lorrainne Graham, Baptista Shaw, Linda Biggers, Jennifer Miller, Sharon Jackson and Beverlee Shaw . . .

Wedding

Mrs. Bernice Lewis and Bill Williams were united in marriage, Saturday evening, April 19, at the First Baptist church, Hemphill, with the Reverend Clarence Howell, officiating; the couple will make their home at Pineland where both are employed . . . Banquet entertainment: Guests enjoyed music by Keneth Evans, Jim Marmion, Charles Wisdom and Steve Bell, quartet of ETBC, Marshall, at banquet honoring local high school seniors, their teachers, sponsors, on April 18 . . . Kenneth is a former Pinelander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans . . . C. A. Rich went to Diboll Sunday to begin work there on last Monday . . . Mrs. L. R. Sanford accompanied her mother to Jasper on Thursday morning; had lunch with the Leonard Lesters . . . (Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Sanford are sisters) . . . We are happy to hear that Mrs. Pinkie Williams is returning to Pineland next week, May 1 . . . She will resume her duties at Medical Center Pharmacy . . . Wilbur Mears, a former Pinelander, was in town this week, "house-hunting" . . . He is to be transferred to Bronson, as depot agent . . . Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wright and children of Mansfield, La., visited Sunday with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, and son Jimmy . . .

Vivian W. Clark

Little "D"

M. W. Schinke of Diboll Nursery told us this week that another attempt will be made at planting flowers in the various flower beds located in The Village. Schinke and store employees were more than miffed last week when hoolgans ripped new spring flowers from several of the unique, brick flower beds.

"We'll try again," reported Schinke, "but ask the young folk to please leave them alone this time."

—pd—

It's snake time again. Each year we try to keep our readers informed of the approach of snake season. The reptiles are now with us and will remain until sometime in September.

Curtiss Harper killed two snakes in front of the high school of FM58 Saturday. The snakes were killed about five hours apart, however, and Harver did not identify the species.

—pd—

J. Darrel Milner, owner-publisher of the Sabine County Reporter over in Hemphill, last week issued the first edition of The Pineland Star. Since Diboll's sister city now has a weekly publication all its own, The News-Bulletin will no longer carry "Pineland Punches."

We hope we have been of some assistance in helping Pineland get its own paper, and our most sincere thanks go to Mrs. Vivian Weeks Clark for her cooperation in sending the Pineland news our way during past weeks.

We know Mr. Milner's Pineland Star will meet with good response.

—pd—

A friend pointed out the other day: With several of the larger industries in Lufkin curtailing work hours to two and three days per week, the mills here are still plugging away at the 40-hour plus time; and with operations at the Templebord Plant going at near full-blast pace, Diboll could, with a little luck take over the industrial payroll leadership of this county.

Impossible? Maybe not.

—pd—

Southern Pine's new mill at Pineland went into operation on April 22. Two outstanding features are incorporated in the new mill project. The one which catches our eye is the metal detector on the log chain. When a spike or nail passes through the detector on a log, an alarm is sounded. The detector can also be equipped to spray paint on the spot where metal is located.

This device can save untold numbers of dollars insofar as replacements and repairs to saws are concerned.

The new Pineland mill is located at ground level, and as mentioned here several weeks ago, features two carriages which need no blocksetter. The sawyer sets blocks right from his sawyer's pit by means of remote control.

The Pineland operation is unique in every way. And although they're still busy working out minor difficulties over there, I'm sure Jack Sweeny or some of his assistants would be glad to take time out to show visitors the entire setup.

—pd—

Citizens of Jasper believe in doing their rodeos up with neat, blue ribbons. Their annual Lions Club World Championship Rodeo on May 7-19, will feature Dale Robertson, who plays Jim Hardie on TV's "Wells Fargo" show.

—Paul Durham

New Worship Dates Set By Baptists For This Summer

Pastor Dan Smith of the First Baptist Church has announced that Sunday and Wednesday evening services will begin thirty minutes later than the present time during the summer months.

Family Night Meetings will now begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings and Prayer Meeting, on the same night, will begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday evening services will begin at 8 p.m. and Training Union will meet at 7 p.m., Smith announced.

Revival Dates Given For Baptist Church

The week of August 17 to August 24 has been set aside for the First Baptist Church's All-Church Revival. Because of conflicting dates, church-wise and community-wise, the deacons recommended the August meeting instead of the usual Spring Revival.

The Church will close its Vacation Bible School with a Week-End Youth Revival, June 13-14-15.

—o—

Grove Homecoming Set for May 6

Homecoming Day has been set by the Pine Grove Baptist Church for May 5. Services will begin at 9:45 a.m. and Dinner-on-the-ground will be served at 12:00.

Following lunch, singing will begin and be carried through the afternoon. Everyone is urged to attend these Homecoming Services.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mettlen were visitors in the Tom Shoemaker home in Barsola, Texas.

To The Busy Housewife . . .



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER IS A REAL CONVENIENCE!

A wonderful way for a busy young mother to save countless hours is by shopping the ads in her hometown newspaper. By knowing, before she goes to town, which products she wants and where to buy them, she can do an efficient job of marketing. While the housewife spends her time becoming an expert nurse, laundress, cook, playmate, and bookkeeper, the local newspaper is bringing her the shopping news. It tells her about the latest products and services that will help her accomplish her work most efficiently. It tells her where to find the best prices offered on items she needs. It saves her many long hours of "shopping around".

SHOP THE ADS IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER!

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

Our food buys are big

Gladiola 3 Cans
Biscuits .25

No. 2 Can Frito
CHILI .55

WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK can .29
HOME GROWN TURNIP GREENS 2 BUNCHES .19
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 8-lbs. 1.95
SUGAR 5-lbs. .49

Imperial — (can biscuits FREE!)
OLEO .39

2 Cans Custom House
Sardines .25

LARGE WHITE EGGS (3x4) carton .49
DECKER'S LUNCHETTE .39
ENGLISH WALNUTS 3 pkgs. 1.00
PINTO BEANS 4-lbs. .49

2 Boxes Gory
SALT .19

Weiners .39

SHOULDER ROAST lb. .59
RIB STEW MEAT lb. .39
VEAL ROUND STEAK lb. .79
HAMBURGER lb. .39

CLUB STEAK lb. .49

LYNN'S FOOD CENTER
Conveniently Located on Loop 210
Phone 8-5585 Diboll, Texas