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Little "D"

This year, as every year when summer rolls around, our town begins to throw off little obstacles here and there which were placed here by old man winter.

For one thing our streets get badly needed repairs. Any town looks lovelier when its roads are maintained properly and Sunday driving is made more enjoyable. Extensive road repair programs are planned for Diboll and the immediate areas this summer, and the not too distant future could find us with paved streets all around town.

Summer also brings people into their yards for early morning and late afternoon exercise. This exercise always results in more beautiful yards, but unpleasantries go hand in hand with pleasant doings . . . such as the sky-high water bill at month's end!

But we survive that too, and the effort to make our abode more pleasant to live in, and our town more to be proud of, finds life anew.

—pd—

At the risk of getting into a fight with Record Rack writer Don Wier, who last week fired a salvo of phrases at rock and roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis, I must put in my two cents worth for the young warbler with the pumping piano. In these days of rock and roll, artists eventually try, many in vain, to prove their versatility by recording the slow and sweet music.

Not our boy Jerry Lee.

He just keeps on pumping and hollering. And though folks stare down their noses at his young bride and beleaguer him from all sides for his off-beat r.tics, he continues to issue fast-selling records which get constant plays on every cafe juke box.

Jerry Lee is making a million and probably doesn't care what he has to do to make it. He sings goofy songs and probably knows that too. But he's making a million and that's something a lot of us will never do . . . whether we're goofy or not!

Seriously though, and this is strictly a one-man poll, Lewis' recording of "Fools Like Me" nearly makes us cry . . .

Word comes from Houston that former Dibollian Jake Durham is writing a novel. What the novel is about, its title, or its publication date are still not known in this office.

We've known Jake for about 15 years. It took us about five minutes of the first year to recognize Jake as a real good writer, capable of chronicling just about any story in its last minute detail.

The novel report hasn't been checked into but if Jake is working on one we'll make an odds-on bet with anyone that its setting is our East Texas area.

—pd—

Tecumpsy Ross took his seven-year-old son, Tommy, to the big Fiddlers Contest in Crockett last week. Tommy played his usual fine fiddle, which tickled the stuffings out of the old timers participating in the contest. His picture appeared in Saturday's Houston Post along with his father and the oldest fiddler in the contest. Tommy, of course, was the youngest. This boy has a very fine and rare talent, one that has been promulgated by many hours of hard work.

Practice sessions still take place weekly. Even though Tommy's dad works a full week for Southern Pine, he catches the buss and takes the boy to Lufkin for lessons.

Music instructors say that Tommy has a bright future. If this is true, and I'm sure it is, I certainly hope his teachers bring his talent before his neighbors here in East Texas in such a way that it can be shown the whole world.

If Tommy Ross at seven shows promise of becoming a concert violinist in later years, I'm sure the people of Diboll will want to do what they can to help him along the long path ahead.

—Paul Durham

George Reports On Fast Trip To Brussels Fair

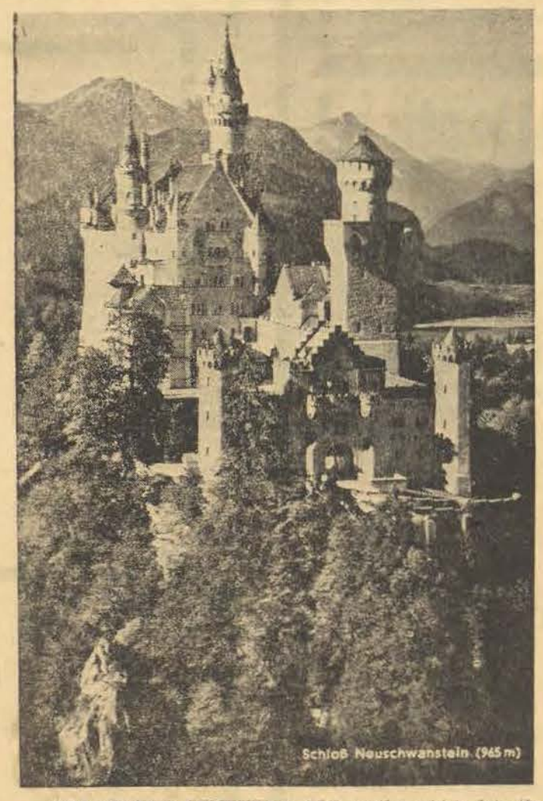
By BETH DURHAM

Harold George, former Dibollian who now teaches vocational training at the veteran's hospital in Houston, returned late last week from Europe and the Brussels World's Fair.

Harold left Houston by plane on May 28 and returned June 12. His flight took him from Houston to Montreal (5 hours), from Montreal to Amsterdam (10 hours), and on to Paris, where he was met by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Headrick.

The trio toured the Worlds' Fair in Brussels, then piloted their German Volkswagon through nine different countries on a 2100-mile sight-seeing excursion.

The former Dibollian was much impressed by the elaborate exhibits at the Fair, especially the U.S. exhibit and the symbolic Atomium.



ONE OF THE CENTURY'S OLD castles which dots the German countryside is shown here. Located near Garmisch, the above scene is picturesque with snow on the mountains in the background. A nine-country tour was recently made by Harold George of Houston. He, his sister and her husband of Paris, visited the Brussels World's Fair, Louvre, French Riviera and many other historical spots on the European continent. The trio drove 2100 miles while making the tour.



HAROLD GEORGE
. . . nice ride, but good to be back home . . .

Other visits were made to the U.S. Cemetery at Luxembourg, to the famed Louvre, and to dozens of historic villages and towns.

George and his companions reported many centuries-old castles in the German countryside. They visited and inspected the Linderhof castle, constructed in 1872 by King Ludwig II. The castle, which can be reached by foot only, is located far back in the hills and 'is the most beautiful thing I've ever seen,' to quote Mr. George. It features a natural waterspout in the spacious outside gardens, grotto, and an exquisite summer tea house decorated in Oriental design.

Harold brought back many rolls of good film, both white and colored, with him. Pictures are of beautiful countryside in the Rhine valley, old castles, old architectural-style bridges, and various looks at the World's Fair and Louvre.

Of all the countries visited, Harold seemed to be most impressed with Geneva, Switzer-

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LATE MARKET REPORTS

SPIB 77 ad 78 lumber products are continuing to move at a gratifying rate. Sales for the first week in June were equal to the sales for any one week during May which was an excellent month, compared to earlier months this year.

It is hoped that present sales rate will continue so that efforts can be concentrated on lifting prices from the present low level.

Southern Pine Supreme Oak Flooring has not sold as well in early June as in past months, but this decline was expected and predicted.

There are few unsold stocks to offer. Available stock is being held for best possible prices. Past sales have been good and present work schedules will continue as we ship orders on hand.

The Temple Seat, with its superior quality, has held its own this week despite the highly competitive market.

Quotes were made this week on several large requirements and this leads to the belief that the present market is beginning to open up.

It is hoped that the near future will bring about an adjustment in prices on an upward trend . . . and receive an equitable price for top quality product. . .

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(Ed. Note: Above data is gathered and edited weekly by the General Sales Manager of Southern Pine Lumber Company. Following information, however, is gathered on a national basis.)

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Lumber shipments of 476 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 4.3 percent above production for the week ended June 7, 1958. In the same week new orders of these mills were 0.1 percent above production. Unfilled orders of reporting mills amounted to 35 percent of stocks.

For reporting softwood mills, unfilled orders were equivalent to 18 days production at the current rate, and gross stocks were equivalent to 49 days production.

For the yearto-year date, shipments of reporting identical mills were 0.4 percent above production; new orders were 3.1 percent above production.

Compared with the previous holiday week ended May 31, 1958, production of reporting mills was 5.2 percent above; shipments were 1.4 percent below; new orders were 4.1 percent above. Compared with the corresponding week in 1957, production of reporting mills was 9.5 percent below; shipments were 5.5 percent below; and new orders were 6.1 percent below.

For the week ended June 7, 1958, as compared with the week ended June 8, 1957, southern yellow pine was the leader in production, shipments and new orders. Pine led its nearest competitor, Douglas Fir, 108 to 91 percent in 1958 production over 1957; 104 to 90 percent in new shipments; and 108 to 84 percent in new orders for the comparable period.

Whiteman Levels Another Blast At High Cost Side Of McGee Bend Dam Phase

Martin Dies Jr. Returns Home

Martin Dies Jr. of Lufkin, who was seriously injured Feb. 28 in an automobile collision on Bolivar Peninsula, returned home during the weekend for the first time since the accident. He has been in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Congressman-At-Large Martin Dies Sr., young Dies' father said Monday morning that his son would have to wear braces on his neck and a leg, but that doctors have assured the family he will have complete recovery.

Young Dies suffered neck and other serious injuries in the February mishap. Clark Anderson, his partner in law, was also injured in the accident but less seriously. Mr. Anderson has been at home for several weeks.

Young Dies, who has been in bed and in a wheelchair for more than 100 days, is recuperating at his residence at 210 House, Lufkin.

Mrs. Don Wier Feted Stork Shower Mon.

Mrs. Don Wier was honored with a Surprise Stork Shower Monday, June 9. Setting for the shower was the U. D. McMullen home.

During the appointed hours, approximately seventeen guests called. The refreshment table was centered with a large bouquet of pink roses.

Refreshments included cake, punch, pastel mints and nuts.

Summer Water Rates Are Now In Effect

Special summer water rates are now in effect for the town of Diboll, says J D Winder of Diboll Water Company.

"Rates for the summer will be in effect retroactive to June 1, 1958," Winder declared. "This summer rates will be effective through August."

The special rate for Doboll Water Company connections is $3 for a usage of 10,000 gallons.

Revival Starts This Sunday At Pine Grove Bap. Church

Annual summer revival services will begin at the Pine Grove Baptist Church near here this Sunday. The revival will last from June 22 to June 29.

D. N. Jackson, instructor of the North American Theological Seminary in Jacksonville, will do the preaching. His son, T. Sherron Jackson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in LaVerne, California, will be evangelist for the week-long services.

Services will be held twice daily, at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend these services, according to church officials.

Pine Grove Church is located six miles from Diboll, out Farm Road 58.

NRCD Head Wants Project Without Hydro-Elec. Plant

ALTO, Texas—Data recently uncovered confirms the fact that the hydro-electrict power plant in the McGee Bend project would lose money, Gus Whiteman, president of the Neches River Conservation District said today.

Information brought to light in a letter to Senator Allen J. Ellender, chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee for public works, which was released this morning said the U. S. Army Engineers estimated the cost of producing power at McGee Bend will be $1,165,000 annually.

"The records show that the highest offer is $804,000 per year made in 1956 by Tex-La Cooperative, a group of Louisiana and East Texas co-op managers," Mr. Whiteman's letter said

"But new, startling information reveals that this $804,000 bid is not only less than the production cost, it is not even a firm offer. The offer is contingent upon a North-East Texas power company contracting to deliver, through its lines, government power from other dams to McGee Bend to firm up the intermittent McGee Bend power. The Tex-La group specifies that without this contract its offer is no good. And, the offer is no good," Mr. Whiteman declared.

"The North-East Texas power company announced this month that it is not equipped to deliver power to McGee Bend, that it has not signed a contract to deliver such power, and that it does not contemplate doing so. This means that the $804,000 offer, the last wobbly leg under the power plant, has collapsed," he said.

The upstream Neches River Conservation District favors a water supply-flood control dam at McGee Bend while the Lower Neches Valley Authority wants the project to include power. Debate over whether or not the power plant would pay its own way has centered on an offer for the electricity made by the Tex La Cooperative with LNVA saying the offer is firm and adequate.

Mr. Whiteman's letter was submitted as evidence that the $804,000 offer is neither firm nor adequate to cover costs of the hydro-electric power plant.

Mr. Whiteman concluded, "Already aware of the bad effects of the power plant, and now aware that there is no buyer available to pay even the bare cost of producing the electricity, surely the Senate appropriation committee will recommend a water supply-flood control project without power."

The McGee Bend Dam controversy reached fever pitch this

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From 7th Dist.

Dowdy Announces For Second Term

(The following is an official announcement from the office of John Dowdy, Washington, D C , to the citizens of the 7th Congressional District, which includes Diboll.—Editor.)

Congress will be in session through the primary campaign. My duties to you dictate this means to ask for your vote and influence to reelect John Dowdy as your Congressman.

My political philosophy is like that of the vast majority of the citizens of the 7th District.I have devoted my entire interest to truly represent you and all the people of our district. I feel this to be my duty.

In giving this representation, John Dowdy has gained the respect of the other members of Congress for his devotion, sincerity, and independence of lobbyists and pressure groups. John Dowdy is not controlled by blind partisanship, which can never be constructive. He is governed only by the best interests of the people he represents.

The experience I have gained and the 6 years seniority I have earned will enable me to render greater future service, as influence in Congress comes with seniority. If reelected, I will continue to serve you faithfully, conscientiously and as a full time Congressman. John Dowdy's votes on all legislation and his record are available for inspection. I stand on that record, and believe you will agree with it. My creed for public service continues to be "Honesty, Economy and Sound Government."

John Dowdy is 46 years of age, married, and has a daughter, Carol Sue, age 20, and a son, "Skipper" age 15. Prior to his Congressional service he served the Third Judicial District, as District Attorney for 8 years.

I believe the people of a district have a right to know the convictions of a man representing them. Consequently, each week I have written a newsletter, and delivered a radio address to keep you advised. Your response to my efforts has been heartwarming.

As you know, adjournment of Congress does not mean a vaca-

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Airman Brunson On Leave From Florida

A/3c Charles O. Brunson and his wife, Sue, of the West Palm Beach AFB, Florida, are home on leave here for a few weeks.

Their friends, Annette Tessier of Canada and Jeri Burchell of Montreal, Canada, and Dorothy E. Perry of Scranton, Penn., drove to Diboll with the Brunsons and are visiting here a few days.

From here the three girls will go to Los Angeles, Calif.

On July 4th

Pineland Readies For Summer Fun

Dibollian's Kin Graduates From Williams College

Hamilton Radford Byerly Jr. was among 231 graduates of Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts, during exercises held last June 8. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byerly of Diboll.

Young Byerly graduated Cum Laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

President James P. Baxton III delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to an overflow audience in Thompson Memorial Chapel, and presented degrees and awards to members of "one of the most distinguished senior classes he could remember.

Principal speaker at the Commencement ceremonies, traditionally one of the distinguished recipients of an honorary degree, was the U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, who son was among the graduates.

A total of 231 serniors, one M.I.T. combined plan student, three candidates for M. A., and eight distinguished guests received degrees from the college during the 169th Commencement ceremonies.

Young Byerly plans to stay on at Williams College as an instructor this Fall, according to his granfather, J. H. Byerly of Diboll.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jordan and Iris of Houston spent part of their vacation visiting in the home of the W. E. Jordans.

Hello World! Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Lufkin announce the birth of their daughter, Donna Jean, on June 11 at Memorial Hospital. Donna Jean weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Maternal grandparents are the Nolan Halls of Diboll.

July 4 will be a time of special celebration for the little town of Pineland in Sabine County, Texas, according to Carl Sanders, Mayor.

In the old fashioned tradition of East Texas there will be speaking and barbecue with special tours of Southern Pine Lumber Company's all-new forest products plant as an additional lure to bring Pineland "exes" back for the occasion.

Plans are being made to accommodate out-of-town visitors and special invitations are being sent to former Pineland residents. Registration will commence at 9:00 in the morning and guided plant tours will take place through the day until the afternoon ceremonies.

At 6:00 p.m. a barbecue will

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At Pine Bough

Club Paintings On Display For Month

By BETH DURHAM
NB Society Editor

Dibollians again have an opportunity to view a group of fine oil paintings this month, through the courtesy of the owners of the Pine Bough restaurant here.

Paintings by members of the Brush and Palette Club of Lufkin are now on display at the Pine Bough. The display began on June 13 and will last until July 6.

These original oils and water colors are all done by local talent, most of whom live in Lufkin. Members paint under the direction of Pearl Yeoman, who also has paintings in the exhibit.

Members who are exhibiting paintings are Elnoree Daniels, Eunice Curry, Jimmy Wilroy, Elsie Abney, Fay Rogers, Deloris Brown, Lillie Spivey and Beulah Goodwin.

Other members of the club who have studied this year but who will not exhibit are Jean Peppard, Laura Jones of Rockland, Gracie Lamb of Crockett and Thelma McClain Thainhain of Houston.

Three water colors are exhibited by Mrs. Abney, while the rest of the exhibits are oils.

The exhibits, totaling 18, are all for sale. Local art lovers might find this a wonderful opportunity to pick up the kind of painting they have been needing for the living room or den. Prices are ranged very low.

Mrs. Byrd Davis, manager of the Pine Bough, will conduct tours of the exhibit area at any time.

Tall Timber Chapter Holds Doches Meet

The Tall Timber Chapter of the National Secretaries Association met in Nacogdoches in the community room of the Stone Fort National Bank Annex last Tuesday evening, June 10.

All committee chairmen and members were appointed and each committee was asked to start work immediately to make Tall Timber a bigger and better chapter.

Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, cake and coke were served to 19 members and three prospective members. This was followed by a business meeting during which plans for the coming year were discussed.

Miss Rhoda Faye Chandler spent last weekend visiting relatives in Baytown.

Angelina Angler

By JESSEY BARROW



It has been brought to my attention that Village Furniture store here is soon to offer a promotion whereby they are to give a Mitchell spinning kit with certain sales.

Of course this column carries no advertising but being a spin fisherman myself it naturally gets my attention. This I am sure will not be a heavy fishing rig but should be excellent for the ladies and a good rig for the beginner to learn the techniques of spin casting.

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Perhaps one reason why we do not have more spinning rod enthusiasts is the fact that it requires a little more than the normal amount of practice to master the open-face reel. However, we are finding more and more spin fishermen every year, and I predict that the time is not far distant when the old spool-type reels will be completely obsolete among inland sportsmen.

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be provided by Southern Pine Lumber Company for Temple Industries people and all other friends of Pineland.

Special badges will be issued to all registrants and former Pineland residents will be especially recognized.

The celebration, under the sponsorship of Southern Pine Lumber Company, has been arranged to show appreciation to all who are and have been a part of Temple Industries in East Texas. Special attention will be given to the history of Pineland and to the great future which lies before it.

The great forest products company which also has plants in Diboll, Texas and 38 retail yards "from the Red River to the Rio Grande" has chosen the day to boast about the new plants in Pineland which have transformed it in the last two years. These include primarily a new oak flooring plant, new molded wood seat plant, new power plant and new sawmill. The new power plant and sawmill are just completed and, like the others, incorporate many advanced manufacturing ideas. Pineland also includes one of the largest precision wood parts plants in the nation, according to officials.

The featured speaker and honored guest list will be announced soon, it was stated.

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land. "Lake Geneva and the whole town in general is a beautiful study of plain, simple living, done with a taste for the dramatic," said George.

"It's possible that I shouldn't say this, but I think that the Germans are ahead of us in architectural styles. At any rate, I saw some of the most beautiful buildings there that I've ever seen anywhere."

"To try and explain in detail a trip of this kind to anyone who has not been fortunate enough to make it would be a big job. All I can say is, this European tour is the most wonderful experience of my life," concluded Mr. George, who apparently could have gone on and on about the wonders of 'the old country.'

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spring when two opposing delegations appeared before Congressional committees. Both groups favored a dam at McGee Bend in Jasper County, Texas, but disagreed as to the inclusion of a hydro-electric power plant which the Army Corps of Engineers has called "economically unfeasible."

Appropriations are now under consideration by Congress in regards to the McGee Bend Dam.

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This of course does not go to say that the spool-type reel is not a good fishing rig, because many a hard fighting bass has lost the battle to the short rod and heavy line. However the advantage offered by a rig that can't backlash can be easily appreciated.

Another advantage of the spinning reel over the spool-type reel and short rod is the fact that the spinner will put a light bait out on the end of a long cast, away from the normal noise of the boat and in the quiet water at the big boy's front door.

Knowing full well that I will get some argument over this from the boys who like to use a 30-pound test line, I say to each his own, and the one which produces best results is the one to use.

At the same time I stoutly defend the sports angle on landing big ones on small tackle. After all, who fishes for the frying pan nowadays anyway? We either fish for the frying pan or for fun. But always the fish that gives you the most thrill invariable makes the bummest chowder.

This was proven beyond a doubt last weekend in the Old River Club by Ray Rector:

Ray went out a day ahead of Paul Tucker and myself and by the time we got there he had already caught all the fish, or at least all the hungry ones!

At any rate, Ray had harvested about fifty pounds of catfish from five trotlines. A good portion of the catch was cleaned for supper Saturday night, and believe me nothing goes better than a fillet from old whiskers, cooked right on the river bank. The place to eat him is right where you catch him, with fried potatoes and onion rings.

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Two more witnesses to that fact is W. R. Broker and Bob Cook, who accounted for seventy-five pounds on a four day camp at Ryan's Lake. No information is available but I am sure they did not bring them all home. They are just not as good when you get them out of the freezer.

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Bob Scoggin tells of a guest fisherman at his lake near Grapeland, landing a 6-pound, fourteen-ounce bass over the weekend. Apparently this was a young fisherman, but with that kind of luck he will be an enthusiast from now on. A lunker bass of this size is a real prize, and when he hits the end of your line you consider the trip well worth the cost.

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For several issues now our predator hunters have not received attention. We haven't forgotten you fellows and at no time do we cease to appreciate the good work being done by this group of devoted sportsmen.

At this writing we can report 76 crows and 18 hawks killed by Herb White Sr., Posky Dixon, Bob Killion and Clark Anderson.

And along with this story goes another about a real lunker bass that won the fight with Mr. White and still lives to fight another day.

All of which is living proof that it is always a good idea to take your rod and reel along, regardless if it is a shotgun party, or even on the way to work. A good fishing spot is hard to pass up and when the big ones are hitting the top, that is the time to toss in your favorite lure.

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Good results were reported by Kenneth Flowers and his dad on a fast fishing trip to lakes near the Neches Saturday morning.

The party brought back a nice string of white perch and bass.

Ollie Johnson tried out a new rod and reel at Ryan's Lake Sunday morning. His string of ten bass included two of the three-pound variety.

Wallace Dean and James Ernest Morgan report good luck from trotline efforts in the Neches last week. Hand fishing was also good last week in the Neches said the pair.

Other weekend fishermen were Moody Smith Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith.

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WATER REPORT: All kinds of fishing should continue good at Ryans Lake, while waterline along the Neches is beginning to drop slowly after staying at a standstill all last week.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mildred Winder is resting at her home here, following a delicate eye operation last month in Houston. Mildred returns to Houston for a checkup on June 27. She reports good vision from her eye after the operation, "for the first time in more years than I can recall."



MR. AND MRS. WALLACE DEAN

The marriage of Miss Willie Mae Hickman and Mr. Wallace Dean was solemnized Friday, May 30, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hickman of Diboll. Rev. Dan Smith officiated at the simple double-ring rites. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dean are the groom's parents. Wallace and Willie Mae are making their home in Diboll at present.

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

Southern Pine To Observe July 4th Weekend Period

Southern Pine Lumber Company plant will observe a long weekend holiday beginning July 4, Personnel Director Vernon Burkhalter said today.

The plant will not shut down today for the regular 'Juneteenth' holiday.

Burkhalter said that notices concerning the July 4th shutdown will be posted in the plant area soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Durham of Houston were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Durham. Mrs. W. W. Latham and children have also been visiting Mrs. Durham, and returned last week to their home in Garland.

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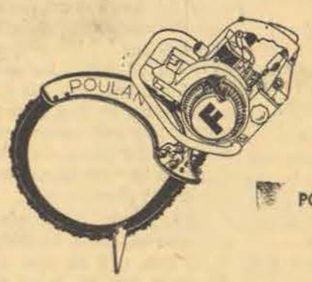
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Want to get rid of that baby bed, lawnmower, shotgun, automobile, or several of those extra used appliances that everyone has around the house? Try News-Bulletin classifieds; they get results in a hurry; Talk to Beth at MY 8-5681. Only 50c per week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

NEED BETTER LAUNDRY WORK?
Your Lufkin Laundry, at 113 W. Denman Avenue in Lufkin, offers 24-hour service. Featuring expert laundry and dry cleaning, we also give S&H Green Stamps. Phone NE 4-6822 for pickups.

WANT TO TRADE?
Singer machines taken in trade. Singer portable, $29.50; other make electric portables: $19.50; other make console electric: $39.50; Singer treadles: $9.95 to $42.50. Contact agent at Singer Sewing Center at 222 E. Lufkin Avenue, or phone NE 4-6732.

EXPERT CHAIN SAW SERVICE
Let us rework your chain saw bars. We also give 25 percent off on all chain saws. Timberlane Saw Company, your friendly McCulloch Chain Saw Dealer, on North Timberland Drive in Lufkin, is the place to stop!

CISTERNS FOR SALE:
Best cisterns available in East Texas can be purchased from Kerrs Sheet Metal shop at 1114 N. Raguet in Lufkin. Made from prime quality galvanized steel, these sturdy cisterns are made to last! Come by today and inspect them for yourself. Phone NE 4-4544.

ATTENTION WOMEN
Do you need a regular substantial income? We can show you records of representatives who are earning adequate incomes selling Avon Cosmetics. Write to the District Manager Box 1294, Lufkin, Texas.

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Single bed with mattress and springs; maple finish. Good power mower in running order. Also a fine outboard motor with many unused miles.

FOR SALE:
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STOVALL CREEK PHILOSOPHER

Old Man Continues Political Discussion; Wants Government Returned To People



Dear editar:

I was listening to the radio the other night . . . I don't listen to it very much on account of it doesn't leave enough time to think. By the time somebody has said something you settle back to think it over he's off on something else. I prefer a newspaper, where you can read a paragraph, think it over, sleep on it awhile, get up and walk around and still some back to the same place.

At any rate, I was listening to a Congressman. I don't even know what state he was from, but he said something that suddenly made me come alert.

What he said was: "It's time we returned the government to the people."

Now I have heard this statement lots of times before, but somehow or other it stuck in my mind this time and I've been thinking it over for a couple of days and have come to the conclusion that as far as I'm concerned I'm not sure I want the government back. Not at this time.

That is, I guess if I was running the government and it was in the financial shape it is, I'd be looking around for somebody to unload it on too. But with my present financial strain I don't see how I can take it on.

Understand, I think the government's sound all right. It still owns more than it owes and it has an awfully steady income, and I think it will eventually pay out. But it's the longest-term investment I ever heard about, and some of its stockholders are the hardest people on earth to please.

Nope. I don't believe it's the right time to return the government to the people. We're saddled with so many other debts and burdens I just don't believe we're in shape to take on any thing else right now. A man can get too far out on the limb.

I'll appreciate it if you'll tell that Congressmen and any other government officials who have come around to the conclusion it's time they gave the government back to the people that I decline the honor. They're stuck with it and will have to work it out the best way they can.

In fact, the more I think about it the madder I get. That's a shoddy trick, waiting till the government is in the shape it is and then trying to give it back to us.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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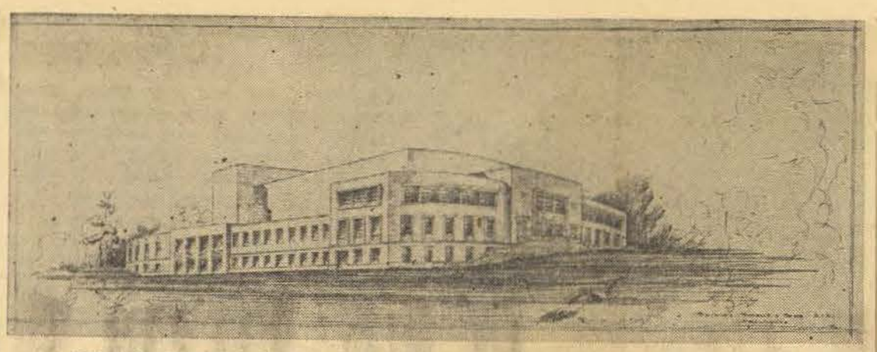
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BARBARA WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Williams of Diboll announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Kenneth Calhoun of Redland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calhoun of Redland. Rev. Charleston White of Peavy Switch will conduct the June 28 wedding in the Williams home here.



The Record Rack

By DON WIER

This profile concerns a man no longer on the musical scene, but whose influence helped popular music become just that. The name: Glenn Miller.

Miller died while flying from Britain to France to direct a musical program for Allied Troops, then in the last months of World War Two in Europe.

His plane disappeared. Captain Glenn Miller is still officially listed by the Army as 'missing and presumed to be dead.'

But Glenn Miller left a rich legacy of popular music and the memory of one of the greatest of all popular swing bands.

The Miller band started in 1938 when he put together the fabulous combination of reeds and brass that was to carry his name and the Miller sound into every radio station and juke box in the nation.

Glenn Miller was born March 1, 1904, at Clarinda, Iowa. After leaving the University of Colorado in 1925, the tall, studious-looking Miller took his trombone and went west. He joined the famed Ben Pollack band in San Francisco.

Arranging was Glenn Miller's real forte.

But by 1937 he wanted to hear his own ideas expressed musically by his own band. He put one together and the outfit he fronted in 1938 was one of the greatest ever organized.

Just a few of the tremendous Miller hits were "In The Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "A String of Pearls", "Five O'clock Whistle" and Little Brown Jug."

September of 1942 saw the last performance of the Miller band. Its leader went into the Army to give his talent to his nation. He organized the Air Force swing band and two years later, on his way to raise morale of troops in Europe, was killed.

But the Glenn Miller legend, its music secure in time, lives on.

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David Seville, who wrote one of the goofiest novelty records this year, "The Witch Doctor," is following it up with another zany tune. This Liberty label release is called "The Bird On My Head." It uses the same type of Donald Duck voice nonsense which the "Witch Doctor" had people around the country listening.

THE WAX MUSEUM

On this date eight years ago the hit tune of the nation was "Third Man Theme". Right behind it was the Rodgers and Hart success "Bewitched," "My Foolish Heart," "Sentimental Me" and "Hoop-De-Doo" were also big song hits at this time in 1950.

Seven years ago the top songs across the country was a far cry from leaders of recent years. This was the jazz classic, "How High The Moon." Other climbers on the music charts at this time in 1951 were: "Too Young," "On Top Of Old Smoky," and "Mockin' Bird Hill." March-type tempos were also making a strong bid with such ditties as "Sound Off," "Rose, Rose, I Love You" and "My Truly Truly Fair."

Six years ago the songs were headed by "Kiss Of Fire," Followups were "Blue Tango," "Delicado," "Here Is My Heart," "I'm Yours" and "Guy Is A Guy."

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Tunes featured in KSPL land this week include:

"Stay" by the Ames Brothers; "Moon Ride" by Chris Conner; "I Know, I Know, I Know" by Jaye P. Morgan; "Young, Warm and Wonderful" by Roger Williams; "Let's Go Steady For The Summer" by The Three G's; "It's Really Nothing" by Eddie Haywood; "Enchanted Island" by The Four Lads; "Don't Ask Me Why" by Elvis Presley; "A Certain Smile" by Johnny Mathis and "Where Have You Been, My Love" by the De Castro Sisters.

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MISS PAT JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan of Diboll announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pat, to Carrel Grant Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Black of Burke and Houston. The ceremany will take place in the home of Miss Jordan's parents on July 3.

(Photo by Mowan)

LAKEVIEW HAPPENINGS

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mack Brister were married Saturday night and were away over the weekend on a short honeymoon.

Mrs. Johnny Mettlen was visited by two of her sisters from Palestine last week.

The Barney Crager's enjoyed a visit from his sister Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Evie McClung were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb of Port Neches and Mrs. Danny Evans of Houston.

Mrs. Danny Evans of Houston visited in the home of her son, Henry Evans for several days last week.

Miss LeVerne Sides of Houston visited her mother, Mrs. W. M. Sides over the weekend Miss Sides has been quite busy making last minute plans for her approaching marriage.

The Lakeview Baptist Church will be the scene of the regular "Family Night" meeting, Saturday. Everyone is cordially invited to drop in and enjoy these fine spiritual meetings. One hour of singing starting at 7:00 p.m. will precede the Preaching Service.

Plans are just about complete for the Summer Revival at Lakeview Baptist Church. The Revival will begin on June 22 at 7:45 p.m. and continue through June 29. A prayer Service will begin each night before the regular revival at 7:15. Rev. Hendrick of Hull Baptist Church will do the preaching. All members are urged to attend these fine services and bring a neighbor along with them.

Gospel Meeting On Tap June 23 For Church of Christ

A gospel meeting wil lbegin at the Diboll Church of Christ on Monday night, June 23, according to information released this week by Minister Morris Kemper.

"Everyone is invited to attend these meetings. A hearty welcome awaits each and everyone," said Kemper today.

"The gospel will be preached in its purity and simplicity by Harold Trimble of San Antonio," Kemper declared.

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The prosperity of our district depends on the agriculture economy. One of John Dowdy's great ambitions is equality for agriculture. I am now working for an equitable farm bill. I support the appropriations which provide the farm-to-market roads in our district.

John Dowdy has voted for economy in government and tax reduction; peace through national preparedness and strength; effective laws against communism and subversion; better care of our aged and needy; veteran's legislation; a realistic foreign policy based on the best interest of America; soil and water conservation; including requests for appriations for an up-to-date, comprehensive survey of the Trinity River—Neches River Watershed, which would provide valuable information for the development of this area.

John Dowdy has voted against the invasion of the Federal Government into the field of States' rights; socialized medicine; recognition of Red China; projects that would put more farm land in production to add to the farm surplus at a cost of billions of dollars to the taxpayers; waste in military expenditures and foreign aid. John Dowdy believes the billions squandered on foreign aid would do infinitely more good if used in America.

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