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LATE MARKET REPORTS

General survey of Southern Pine Lumber Company sales managers show the following trends in lumber and wood by-products markets:

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SPIB 77 and 78 Pine lumber sales progressed slightly less rapid in the first 20 days of June than the sales for the first 20 days of May. However, volume has been sufficient to enable us to increase a few prices that were disappointingly low.

Sale of common lumber to retail building material dealers has proved very active and a shortage of these items is anticipated. Southern Pine still has a swollen inventory of No. 1 common and better items. It is hoped that industrial sales will pick up during the third and fourth quarters of this year so that these inventories can be reduced.

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Sales of SP Supreme Oak Flooring are slightly off as expected and predicted. Those sales made have been on a satisfactory price basis, however, and shipments tend to continue at a gratifying rate due to orders on hand.

The bulk of unsold inventory of SP Supreme is in a clear grade which can be readily sold at a price above our cost of manufacture.

It has been difficult to predict the general oak flooring market but it is hoped that it will continue to improve as they have in the past 90 days.

Orders for hardwood lumber are coming in on a satisfactory basis Prices on most species are holding firm while some items of oak have increased $5 per thousand. Most dry lumber on hand at Pineland is covered by order.

Orders for the Treating Division have not developed as we would like. This business has been 'spotty' since last October. Even so, a full-time operating schedule has been maintained. Local manufacturers are confident to continue such a scehdule. Some plants are operating only three to four days per week due to lack of orders.

Approximate backlog of orders now totals $250,000, with new business due daily. With this backlog, the local manufacturer is in a good position.

Competition in this field remains keen and prices on treated materials are beginning to soften a little.

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Temple Seat sales were down slightly this week. Key field personnel have reported to the home office here that they feel the seat market will firm up in the near future.

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(Above market information, which concerns all people of this area, is gathered from the sales offices of Southern Pine Lumber Company, in conjunction with the following Assistant General Sales Managers: Don H. Burnley, Edward B. Price and Robert M. Burns.)

Yanks, Indians Tied For Leadership Of Local Little League

The Yankees and Indians are currently in a deadlock for leadership of the Diboll Little League according to scorekeeper Mrs. Dorothy Ford.

In statistics released this week, Mrs. Ford pointed out that the two clubs are tied with an identical 7-4 won-lost record. The Dodgers are in second place with a 5-6 slate while the Cubs still bring up the rear with a 3-8 mark.

Competition tomorrow night (Friday) pits the Dodgers against the Indians in the first game, with the last place Cubs going against the Yanks in the nightcap.

The Indians have led the were served notice by the Yanks last week that their leadership would not go undisputed the remainder of the summer, however. The Yanks have won more pennants than any other team since Little League play was started here four years ago.



MRS. JOHN DOWDY REP. DOWDY CLYDE

TALKING IT OVER — Clyde Thompson, right, of Diboll, is shown discussing some of the features of Diboll's new elementary school with Rep. and Mrs. John Dowdy of the 7th Congressional District. The conversation took place in Diboll just prior to last year's Diboll Day celebration. In a written statement to The News-Bulletin last week, Dowdy announced his intentions to run for another term as representative of this district. His opponent in the race so far is E. A. (Stan) Stanfield of Lufkin, who has been associated with a prominent Lufkin industry for the past several years (N-B Photo)

McMullen President

Lion Installation Held Last Tuesday

Ulman D. McMullen was installed as president of the Diboll Lions Club at impressive installation ceremonies held in the Panel Room of the Pine Bough restaurant here last Tuesday night, June 17.

Other officers who were installed in new positions for the coming year, were: Bill Ferguson, first vice-president; Joe Warren Spivey, second vice-phesident; A. L. Banks, third vice-president; Milford Ruby, secretary, Charles Hanks, treasurer; Calvin Lawrence, tail twister; and Doyne (Pop) Rich, lion tamer.

Wilbur Pate, Dred Devereaux, Drew Holder and Aubrey Canon were elected directors of the organization.

Installing officers were George Kelly DuPuy and Jim Todd, both members of the Lufkin Noon Lions Club.

Wives of attending Lions were on hand for the ceremonies, in observance of Ladies Night.

The club now meets every other Tuesday night at the Pine Bough, where members usually have dinner prior to the brief business meetings.

Next meeting will be at 7 p.m. July 1, according to secretary Milford Ruby.

Bob Sells Member Of Southern Pine Treating Division

R. W. (Bob) Sells has joined Southern Pine Lumber Company's Treating Division as of June 1, according to an announcement by Latane' Temple, vice-president.

Mr. Sells will do special work as a sales engineer for the Treating Division, working on industrial and special assignments. He has established an office at 3400 Polk Avenue, in Houston.

He was vice president and sales manager of United Creosoting Company, Houston, and had been with that firm almost ten years. Mr. Sells is a member of the Engineer's Club of Houston, and is active in Chamber of Commerce work.

He is currently vice chairman of the important Flood Control Committee. He has a rich background of sales experience which will serve him well in his new work, said Mr. Temple.

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S. F. Styles, who has been auditor for the Temple Lumber Company of Houston, has been made assistant to I. B. McFarland, general manager of the Retail Yard Department.

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The Temple Yard in Fredericksburg is building new offices and using some very attractive wood paneling on the walls, according to Lee Blanchard, Jr., manager.

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President Ralph G. Campbell has appointed the following committees to serve the Lumberman's Association of Texas for the coming year: (Southern Pine listings only):

Arthur Temple Jr. appointed to Executive, Finance, Legislative, Building Finance, Insurance, Building and Materials Committees.

D. G. McNair of the Temple Lumber Co. in Houston was placed on Convention City and Materials committees.

W. Temple Webber Jr. of Temple yard in Lufkin was appointed to Membership Committee.

And Tom Keeler of Temple in Corpus Christi was named vice-chairman of the Membership Committee.

Five Local Men Fined For Fishing With Telephones

Five Diboll men were arrested last Wednesday, June 18, by State Game Warden Robert Ogburn of Lufkin for illegal fishing with a telephone apparatus.

The men were apprehended at about 7:15 p.m. on the Neches River below here.

All five pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to catch fish with a telephone in Justice of the Peace Charles Marberry's court Wednesday night, and all were fined $69.50 each and had their fishing permits revoked for a period of one year.

The men were Hayden Weeks, J. T. Capps, Jack Weeks, Clayton Kelly and Gary Dean Courtney.

Big Feed Set At Pineland On July 4th

Plans are being made to feed 2,500 guests Friday night, July 4, during "Pineland on Parade." So says Ben Anthony, caterer.

Supper will be served at 6 pm so that everyone will be through before the fireworks start at nightfall.

"Pineland on Parade" has been made the official designation of the big July 4th celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McKinney lunched with Mr. and Mrs. Richey Wells Sunday.

Poor 1-5 Record

Local Pony Grads In Lufkin Cellar

Diboll's Tigers of the Lufkin Pony Graduate League have their work cut out for them if they are to finish in a respectable position at the end of summer play this season.

With the season half over the Diboll club rests in the cellar with a poor 1-5 won-lost record. The league is currently led by the Lufkin Giants, who sport a neat 4-2 record. The Cubs and Red Sox follow up in the number two and three slots.

The locals played one of their best games of the season last week but finally lost the decision to the Cubs by a 2-1 margin. Their other contest last week turned out 15-3 in favor of the Red Sox.

Don Hendricks, Jimmie Landrum and Kelley Welch currently are leading Diboll hitters. All three have identical .333 batting averages, as compiled by official scorekeeper Joe Ed Murray of Lufkin.

Bobby Ramsey, a real slugger for Diboll High School the past two seasons, is now hitting at a .117 clip. This is far below his usual average. Billy Frank Pate is coasting along with a .187 batting mark, which, judging by past records, is below par for him also

Diboll still has enough games left whereby they can pull the team together into a strong one, however, according to reports of some observers. Pitching seems

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Effluent Samples Due Here Tuesday

Six samples of effluent from the Templebord Plant disposal system were due in Diboll Tuesday, according to J. O. Winder of Diboll Water Company. It is hoped that the accompanying chemical analysis from the State Health Department will shed some light on the origin of mysterious odors which have prevalent in Diboll's three newest residential sections for the past seven weeks.

Plans Complete For Baptist Pastor Rally

Plans are complete for the Laymen's-Pastor's Rally to be held here Friday, June 27th at the First Baptist Church. Dr. L. B. Cobb, the Stewardship Director for the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be in charge of the lecture, designed to enlighten the men on the new "Forward Program" of Church Finance. H. C. Hester, Jr., President of the Baptist District 2 Brotherhood, will also attend the meeting.

The W.M.U. Social Committee will serve dinner to all men attending the conference at 7:00 p.m. The Rally will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Al Point Resigns At DHS; New Coach Hired---Pate

Installation Slated At Masonic Lodge This Saturday Night

Installation of officers for the coming Masonic year will be held this Saturday night, July 28. Regular lodge will be opened promptly at 7:30 p.m., according to Hubert E. Whitman, Worshipful Master.

Officers who will be installed in new posts for the ensuing year are: Woodrow W. Lee, worshipful master; Buster Henderson, senior warden; Glen Williamson, junior warden; J. C. Havard, senior deacon; Ed Smith, junior leacon; Douglas Crager, Tyler, Harry Nivens, senior steward; Corbert Conner, junior steward; Jewel Brown, secretary; E. E. McCarty, treasurer; and Van Buren McKinney, chaplain.

The ceremonies Saturday night will mark the fourth time that Lee has taken over as Master of Burke Masonic Lodge No. 833, AF&AM.

Huntsville Player, Brumble To Fill Gap

Albert (Happy) Point will be replaced as head basketball and assistant football coach at Diboll High School by two new coaches this fall, acording to word received this week from Supt. Wilbur Pate of the local school system.

Mr. Pate said earlier this week that Lonnie Reed of Huntsville has been hired as assistant football coach under head mentor Ervin DuBose.

Elmer Brumble, who served as a full-time teacher at DHS part of the 1957 school year will take over as head basketball coach.

Both changes took place recently after action by the Board of Trustees of the Diboll Independent School District, Pate said.

Point, former major league baseball player, tendered his resignation here last Saturday. The Board had offered to rehire Mr. Point as a teacher, Mr. Pate told The News-Bulletin.

Point said, however, that he had landed a good job with an insurance firm in Houston and he intended to follow up on it. He served as assistant football coach and head basketball coach here last season. The football team lost seven of its ten-game schedule and his basketball team lost 22 straight games during the regular season. The Lumberjack basketball team played without the services of any lettermen during the '57 campaign, however.

Supt. Pate and head coach Ervin DuBose said that the new coach had been highly recommended. Mr. Reed played four years of high school football at Huntsville High School, as well as four years on the Sam Houston State varsity eleven at Huntsville.

DuBose said Monday he had not talked at length with his new assistant. Both DuBose and Pate indicated they thought the young college graduate had the qualifications to make a good assistant coach.

Reed's wife Juanita has also been employed by DHS. She will serve as Junior-Senior English teacher. Coach Reed will also instruct in mathematics.

Brumble seems well equipped to take over as head basketball coach. He was a stellar performer in high school and college in that sport and has had experience as a junior high coach.

Supt Pate explained that all facets of the 1958 coaching staff

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Yanks, Russians Agree On Floors

By BETH DURHAM

In a lecture recently, the subject of Hardwood Flooring versus wall-to-wall carpeting was discussed by Dr. J. W. Rehn, Special Assistant for Pest Control, District of Public Works Office of the Bureau of Yards & Docks, New York City. Dr. Rehn was lecturing at a recent four-day Insect and Rodent Control Training Course in New York.

Says Dr. Rehn. "Nothing has benefited from modern comforts more than household pests. Take the carpet beetle. We are becoming more and mor-aware of this pest with the spreading use of wall-to-wall carpeting and central heating."

Dr. Rehn pointed out that most pests live in and feed on all kinds of fabrics, wool, furniture, furs and food crumbs. Carpets, of course, are their favorite food and home.

"I am definitely not against all carpets, as I believe homes should be beautiful. I'm only against wall-to-wall carpeting which cannot be taken up occasionally and sent out to be thoroughly cleaned and moth-proofed. Every carpet should be kept cleaned and by all means mothproofed," explained Dr. Rehn. "Pests should be pursued constantly with mop, brush and vacuum. Above all, don't give them a chance to assemble en masse beneath wall-to-wall carpets."

When asked if he recommends Hardwood floors, Dr. Rehn answered, "As a scientist, I only state the facts. All I am prepared to say is that a Hardwood floor can be kept clean and sanitary without too much work, thus protecting you and your family's health and property."

An interesting sidelight to this interview is the fact that only a few blocks away a group of Russians were attending the World Housing Forum. They were completely flabbergasted why anyone would want to lay wall-to-wall carpeting over beautiful Hardwood parquet flooring. Their spokesman said; "It's nice, but it's like taking a good suit and then putting a good coat over it."

Balch Announces For County Office

TO THE VOTERS
OF THE DIBOLL AREA:

I am again soliciting the support of the people of the Diboll Area in my race for County School Superintendent. I was a candidate for this office eight years ago and was defeated by a very few votes. I would like to again express my appreciation for every vote, and for every kind consideration that you gave me at that time, and want to thank you in advance for your support in the coming election.

I am well qualified from the standpoint of experience and training. I have taught, or served as Principal or Superintendent in the Angelina County Schools twenty-one years. I have worked in small schools and in the larger ones and am acquainted with the type of problems with which they are confronted. I have both a Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Stephen F. Austin State College with a major in School Administration.

I have a very personal interest in the Public Schools since two of my three children are still in the public school, while one has completed one year in College. I realize that education will play an important role in meeting the



challenge of the modern times and all those who are leaders in education must be alert and prepared to evaluate Wisely.

I have always tried to live a clean life that my influence over the children with whom I have worked as well as over my own children, will be for Good. I have taken part in religious and civic affairs of the community and wish to commend the citizens of Diboll for the civic pride you are constantly showing.

I am waging a clean campaign with no though of, harming the character or integrity of anyone. I am merely seeking an opportunity of fulfilling an ambition to serve the people of Angelina County and at the same time to become more able to educate my own children. For sixteen years you have been kind to the official who now holds the position which I seek.

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Ernest Balch
Candidate for School Supt.
Angelina County

Cards Take First Place Lead Here In Pony League

Pete Smiths Cardinals beat Alf Tidwell's Giants last week in a spirited ball game that saw them take over leadership of the Pony League by one half game.

It was the first time this season that Tidwell's team has been unseated from the top spot.

In action Friday night the Giants journey to Corrigan, while the Cards are at Camden for battle. Tuesday night play had the Cards at Corrigan and the Giants at Camden.

WHATTA TEAM THAT MUST HAVE BEEN!



THE CHAMPS OF '35—Recall just a few years . . . back to 1935 . . . and the County Meet Softball Champs! This Diboll team used 10 players under the old set of softball rules. That tenth man was a 'shortfielder,' acording to Mr. L. D. Smith. Pictured on the top row are: Charles Lee Otis, Johnny Russell, Rayburn Carroll, Franklin Christian, Jimmy Dale Taylor, Ray Rector and Bethel D. Lester. On the bottom row are: Gordon Drew, Bobby Farley, H. C. Carrell, Junior Cook, L. D. Smith, J. P. Canon, Hulen George and Coach Fenner Roth.

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PLAN TO BE IN PINELAND ON JULY FOURTH!

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Mrs. Yeoman's Class

Exhibit Paintings Full Of Beauty, Creativeness

The Brush and Palette Club Aat Exhibit now on display at the Pine Bough Restaurant in Diboll reflects the individual expression of artists who have recently completed a series of classes under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Yeoman.

Included in this group are: Mmes, Elnoree Daniels, Eunice Curry, Jimmie Wilroy, Elsie Abney, Lillie Spivey, Deloris Brown, Beulah Goodwin, Faye Rogers, and Pearl Yeoman, instructor.

The exhibit is composed of oil and water color paintings done in traditional style. The majority of the works were done from original studies 'set up' by Mrs. Yeoman.

Eunice Curry's painting of Beethoven's bust captures the intense expression of the noted musician. The contemporary rendition of the roses in the foreground of this picture gives a dramatic contrast to its musical atmosphere, whose tone is enhanced by vivid and contrasting colors.

The watercolors done by Elsie Abney expresses her exceptional skill in utilizing to the fullest the radiant richness, spontainiety and freshness peculiarly characteristic of this medium. By her interplay of tones and colors one is able to discern the atmosphere of the scenes she presents.

The Gladiola study by Lillie Spivey is unusual in its composition. In design the horizontal arrangement of the Gladiolas is effectively contrasted by an upright vase in the background. The flowers as the center of interest is supported by a difference in colors and values in other areas of the painting.

Simplicity is the dominant feature in the two flower studies by Beulah Goodwin, in both line and color. These, along with the clarity subtle graduation in color presents a most charming effect.

Of special significance in the "Apple" study by Jimmie Wilroy is the delightful contrast between the color of fruit and the surrounding surface. In this we see a departure from the conventional presentation to a style reminiscent of the expressionest school introduced by Paul Cezanne.

The "Still Life and Fruit" by Faye Rogers reflects a particular feeling for form and color. This work also shows the artists individual ability to capture the essence of the subject matter.

Deloris Brown's painting of roses presents a study of color articulation. The simplicity of the directional line effects and contrast in colors gives this composition a pleasing design and feeling of gaiety.

In "Memories," Elnoree Daniels expresses with photogenic skill, the details of her subject matter. Her color harmony and design quality represent advanced skill in the artistry of oil painting. This we see in the subdued but colorful drapes which form an effective background for the intensity of the color of the flower arrangement.

"East Texas Pines", by Pearl Yeoman, is a study of the pines in the Diboll locality. Through the use of richness in color and tone effects in which she reflects lights and shadow this artist expresses the spirit of gradeur characteristic of the pine. The emphasis upon the upright lines in the trunks of the trees is cleverly relieved by the foliage on the trees and a winding road, leading the eye into the depths of the woodland.

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The Town Crier

By Tommy Lanyon

Here is a quote from a news release made by one of the wire services this past week:

"Lebanese rebls have fired upon UN observers and turned them back from the Syrian border. Their action makes it impossible for the UN to check charges of 'massive interference' against the United Arab Republic . . . "

Well, if the umpire can't get to the scene to see what is now going on it makes the UN observer team look just a trifle ridiculous.

It reminds me of the story of the lady who was getting a divorce from her husband and had charged him with extreme cruelty, even to the point that he constantly beat her.

The irate wife testified to this at the divorce trial. The judge asked her to step down and then put her husband on the stand. First making certain that the man was aware of the charges his wife had just made about him, the judge then asked him if he had anything to say for himself.

The fellow replied: "Judge, you can't believe a word she says. She's punch drunk!"

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A word of caution for the upcoming July 4th holiday.

The State Department of Public Safety has urged every one to exercise extreme caution on the highways this year. The expected death rate . . . some 28 fatalities in Texas alone.

Be careful; don't become a statistic.

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The Roe Smith's spent Sunday June 15 visiting in the Calvin Norsworthy home in Magee Bend.

Little D NEWSETTES . . .

By Beth Durham

Billie Jean Tucker baking apple pie for her father, who is in hospital in Lufkin . . . Peggy Fears rushing through her work prior to leaving on vacation . . . Aline Stovall entertaining niece Reba from Houston . . . Ele Baggett preparing for weekend trip to Austin . . . Pat Jordan spending few days in Houston . . . Fran and Sis Rich enjoying dip in swimming pool . . . Kim Placker and Bruce Durham eating ice cream cones, compliments of Henry Earl Fox . . . Maxine Courtney doing some shopping . . . Kendall White checking on pictures of old records . . . Mrs. Sage Ward taking neighbor to catch bus . . . Nancy Vernon shopping downtown with her mother, Mrs. Harry Nivens . . . Mrs. E. P. Ramsey sending delicious home-grown cucumbers to the Durham's . . . Bob Scoggins and daughters Linda and Rosemary getting mu h enjoyment from swimming pool . . . Billy Frank Pate 'baking' in sun while driving jeep . . . Willie Mae Dean cooking fish for hubby's dinner . . . Martha Quarles swearing off orange juice for a while . . . Mrs. A. B. Glass bringing delicious pineapple cake to work to eat with coffee . . . Ouida Kessinger starting to work in Lufkin . . . Melba Johnson re-modeling her home this summer . . . Richard Baggett lunching at the Pine Bough Thursday

. . . J. H. Byerly dropping by News office for chat . . . Claude Edward Welch notifying parents he's stationed in Fort Chaffee for the next eight weeks . . . Millie and Billy Brown finishing new fence around home . . . Lena Dean enjoying late evening drive . . .

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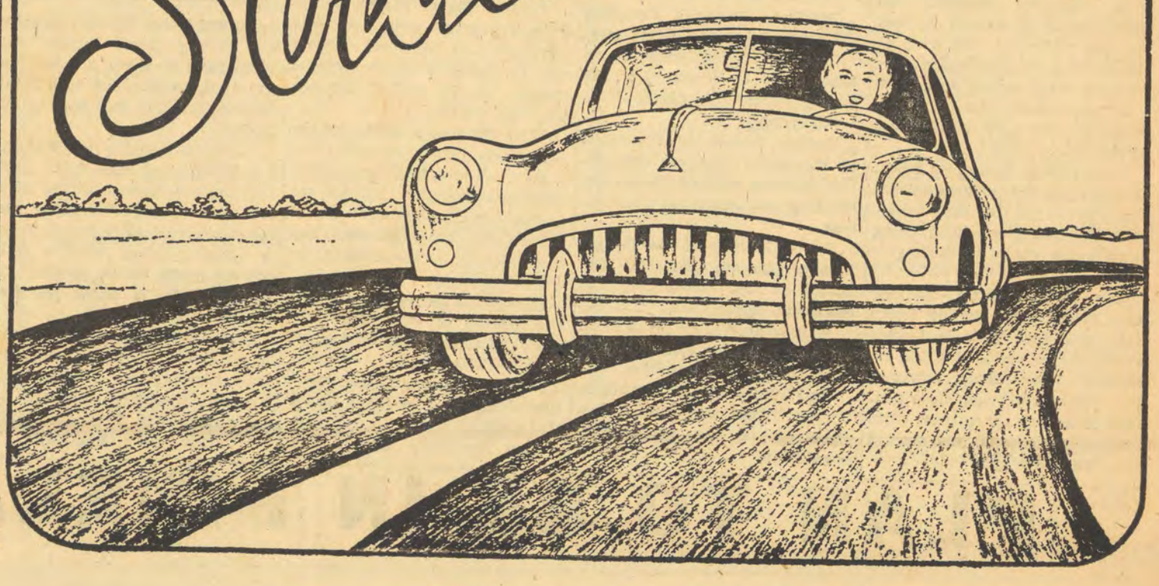

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Sewage Contracts Let At Pineland

Final approval to contracts for the new sewage system has been given by the Pineland City Council according to Mayor Carl Sanders.

Elrod Construction Company of Linden, Texas will construct Project A—The Outfall Line and Lift Station, for $32,035.25.

Wilkes-Dake and Sneed of Tyler, Texas was granted the contract for construction of Project B, The Disposal Plant for $64,691.50.

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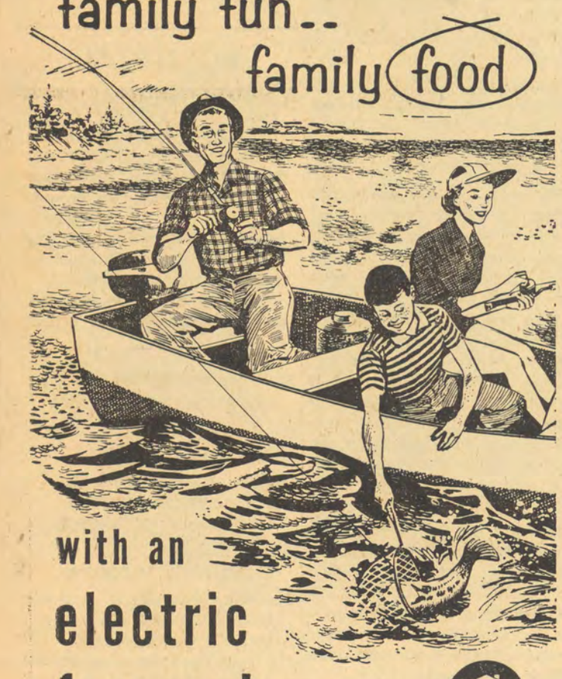

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Angelina Angler

By JESSEY BARROW

Since most of our Diboll fishermen are members of the Ryans Lake Club, and are affected by it, it is only fitting that this column be dominated with the activities and conditions of that area.

For a time the roads into the lake area were pretty well rutted out by logging activities and loose sand made it hard pulling for the family car. However recent rains have packed the sand and helped the roads instead of making them worse. The lakes are clearing fast and by the time this finds its way into print, and barring more rain, they should be in good shape for all kinds of fishing.

This of course will be especially good news for the ladies, as they usually like to white perch and bream fish.

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An unusual amount of fish have already been taken out of these lakes but they are by no means fished out. Up to now we have only been taking the small ones. And the large fish never give you much play in a river lake until you get the small stock out of the way.

This is true especially in relation to the sun perch and bream, since they are the chief diet for the big large-mouth bass that we like to think are lying in the shadows . . . waiting for a top water plug. So far, the fishermen who like to drown worms and work a top water fly, the prospects are good and we need your services.

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Along with this issue we had planned to carry a picture of Ollie Johnson and his prize catch taken last weekend. Our outdoor shots failed to develop, however, because of some technical difficulty with the old Speed Graphic.

According to my information, Ollie culled out the small ones and kept only about half for the day. All told, Ollie and Von Johnson took a total of 47 bass and nine catfish in two week's fishing. All were good two-pound keepers and all were caught casting. Excellent results for two good fishermen and at this point I would like to compliment the Johnsons for returning the small bass. This is true sportsmanship.

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Another picture scheduled for this issue which failed to pan out was one of Paul Tucker and yours truly showing the results of a most enjoyable day at Ryans Lake.

And like the Johnsons, our nice string was caught casting. This included white perch, which is a good indication that it will be some time before the lakes are fished out this year.

The real highlight of our trip came when this fisherman was resting in the shade. Paul was casting from the bank and for some unknown reason invoked the ire of a quite arrogant little fox squirrel, who ran down a limb above and gave him a good talking to for trespassing near his den.

Paul of course did not answer the smart little chatter box, but I am pretty sure he made a mental note to return and continue the argument, come next October. It would not surprise me much to see our little fuzzy-tail friend take back some of those harsh words.

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This incident led me to doing some research on my own for future reference and I found that we have a good acorn and hickory nut crop coming on for this Fall.

This will mean much for the squirrel and deer hunters this Fall. I did not have a chance to check much area, but the fact that I found an abundance of pen oak, red oak and overcup acorns is a good indication that conditions were right for all. And it may well be that our game will be in better condition and perhaps more will come into the area where there is plenty of food.

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Several of our Lufkin friends have reported good catches of catfish from the Neches River, by coming in through the open country in Trinity County. So our Ryans Lake Club fishing need not be confined to the lakes. The more bad weather, we should have a good season ahead of us.

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We have reports of one trip, however, where the fish just would not bite.

Friend Paul Spivey has just returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he enjoyed his vacation but not much luck on Lake Ouachita. This punctures my balloon as I have been telling people that you always catch fish up there. This trip was Pauls' first and I am sure he did not know the lake well enough to find the big ones.

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A word here that can be tossed in for any who may be planning a vacation to the Arkansas mountain country.

There is another very good lake that has in the past been passed up by a lot of our Texas anglers. That is the Narrows, near DeQueen.

I have been informed that the bass are schooling at the Narrows now and also at Lake Nimrod. Both places are excellent vacation spots in the mountains and on good clear water.

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When the committee of Pineland people met Monday night to finalize plants, it was agreed that primary emphasis would be placed on the people of deep East Texas who have given their lives to the progress of the region.

Old timers will be especially noted and prizes ranging from television sets through home furnishings and jewelry will honor old timers and guests who have traveled far for the reunion.

Speakings at mid-afternoon, free supper for all and fireworks beyond anything seen in the region will end the day, according to planners.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinkerton, and daughters Cindy and Andy, were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaught, Mrs. Jo Nell Placker and Kim spent last weekend visiting in Alto with Mrs. Joe Turner.

Mrs. Jim Barrett of Diboll visited in Groveton and Magee Bend with Mrs. Joe Barrett and Mrs. Cecil King during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hester of Corrigan visited the Jewel Drake family here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White and Mrs. Nina Jean Anthony spent Sunday visiting in Corrigan.

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I have been informed by friends that the rumor is being spread that if I am elected your State Senator I will be unable to serve because of the injuries received by me in a collision on February 28th. It is even being whispered that my mind was impaired by a head injury I cannot believe that many people will be misled by these malicious and cruel rumors. I am an honorable man. I come from honorable people. If there were any question about my fitness to hold this job with credit and to discharge its duties faithfully and well, I would not be in this race.

As is well known, the car in which I was riding was run down by a truck on our side of the road. I was thrown out of the car onto the pavement. A vertebra in my neck was broken and my left leg was fractured. I was compelled to lie on my back in bed for twelve weeks with my head and leg in traction to permit these broken bones to reunite and fuse. At the end of this period, x-rays showed that these bones had fused perfectly, but for several months I will have to wear a neck and leg brace. I am now using a wheel chair and am standing for brief periods.

Because of the long period of bed confinement, I had several serious complications but by the grace of God I overcame these complications. My chief difficulty now is weakness brought on by the long bed confinement.

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind about my fitness to discharge the duties of State Senator, I urge you to write my doctors, Dr. Ira Jackson and Dr. G. W. N. Eggers, Galveston, Texas. Both of these gentlemen are outstanding in their respective fields and are professors in the University of Texas Medical School.

Naturally, I will be unable to canvass the District and see the people as I had planned. I recognize that this is a serious handicap in any political campaign. More than ever I must, therefore, rely upon my friends throughout the district to help me.

In spite of this handicap, I have no intention of quitting this race. I am not a quitter. The fine men and women with whom I served in World War II were not quitters regardless of the handicaps they faced. They believed in the cause for which they fought.

I believe in the cause of good government — administered for the benefit of all our people. I think I can contribute something worthwhile to this cause, and I want the chance. If you see fit to give me this chance, I will treasure it as a sacred trust and prove by my zeal in your service my eternal gratitude to you.

This much I want to assure you. If I am elected, I will go to the State Senate without any strings attached to me. I will be absolutely free to work for the greatest good to the greatest numbers. No one has contributed or promised to contribute any money to my campaign. I am under no obligation to any special interest. I will not wear any man's collar. All the people — not some clique or special interest – will be honestly – fearlessly and conscientiously represented and served by me. My judgment will not be slanted for — or against — any class or group. I will consider myself the servant of all the people of this District.



Gratefully yours,

Martin Dies, Jr.

Candidate for State Senator

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

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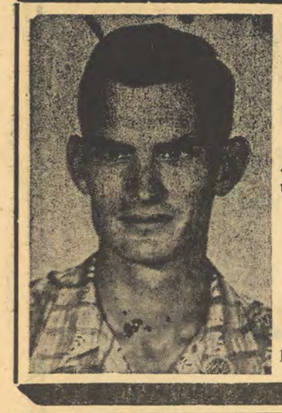
The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report is doing yeoman work in bringing these facts to the attention of Congress and in making reduction of needless Government competition with business one of its major legislative goals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rector have just returned from a four day trip to New Orleans. They visited relatives in Orange and Port Arthur along the way.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mack Brister are back in town following a short honeymoon. Mrs. Brister is the former Bonnie Dunn of Lufkin.



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LUFKIN GIRL SCOUT TROOP 60



WASHINGTON TOUR—Girls of Lufkin Troop 60 were conducted on tours of the U. S. Capitol, Library of Congress and the Supreme Court last week by Rep. John Dowdy and his daughter Carol Sue. The girls were on the first week of a trip that will take them across Europe. The above picture was taken on the House steps of the Capitol. Sitting, left to right, are: Misses Janice Edelman, Beverly McLane, Doris Scoggins, Judy Ryman, Gayle Williams, and Carole Guthrie. Standing, left to right, are: Mrs. Eldridge Ryman, Misses Joytheline Tiner, Sara Youngblood, Susan Ames, Nancy Copeland, Emily Bradshaw, Ann Walker, Janelle Coleman, Rep. Dowdy, Mrs. Finis Gibbs and Rep. Dowdy's daughter, Carol Sue.

A LETTER From . . . DOWDY—

Dear Friends:

The communists have given new evidence that they cannot be trusted in any of their statements or agreements. They recently executed former Hungarian Premier Imne Nagy, and others, as an aftermath of the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

It will be remembered that Nagy and some 41 others took refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy at the time. They left the Embassy after the communists gave a guarantee of their personal safety. In spite of this guarantee, they were immediately arrested. Then early this month Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent orders to the Hungarian Government to send Nagy and his associates to trial, and to execute them at once, which was done. On yesterday, June 19, both Houses of Congress adopted resolutions, condemning this perfidy and inhumanity of the part of the communists.

You know of my continuing fight for honesty and against graft and corruption in government. This is a thing about which we must be always alert. Expensive and elaborate "gifts" to government officials and "influence peddling" are ever present dangers. Only a few weeks ago, Federal Communications Commissioner Mack was forced to resign because of "loans" he had received. In the last several days it has developed that Assistant to the President Sherman Adams has accepted an expensive vicuna coat, a high priced oriental rug, and over $2000 in hotel accommodations from one Bernard Goldfine. Mr. Adams called two federal agencies from the White House to make "inquiry" on behalf of Mr. Goldfine.

A call from the White House to a federal agency is almost in the nature of a command, even though perhaps not intended as such. To say the least, it is not in strict conformance with political integrity and morality. This affair should be and will be more fully investigated.

The House passed a bill this week which would make it legal for the Federal Government to give away to foreign countries our atomic secrets and atomic materials. I voted against the bill because I feel it imperils our nation's defense to scatter our nuclear secrets over the earth, and because of the great cost of the atomic materials which would be given away.

Visitors from our District included Hon. Jack T. Life, of Athens, and the 14 members of Girl Scout Troop 60, of Lufkin, accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Finis Gibbs, and Mrs. Eldridge Ryman.

Members of the Girl Scout Troop are Misses Doris Scoggins, Barbara Gibbs, Janice Edelman, Sarah Youngblood, Janelle Coleman, Joythelene Tiner, Nancy Copeland, Ann Walker, Carole Guthrie, Susan Ames, Emily Bradshaw, Beverly McLane, Gayle Williams and Judy Ryman.

Your Congressman,
JOHN DOWDY

PERSONELS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allan Goins of Victoria, Texas are living in Lufkin this summer while he is taking some refresher courses at S.F.A. Jack is the son of Mrs. Beulah Goins, and has just finished his first year of teaching at Victoria.

Carolyn Morrison has undergone surgery in Dallas, and has been reported to be resting easily.

Reverend E. P. Ramsey of Garrison, Texas is condutcing a revival at the Baptist church in Pineland. Rev. Ramsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ramsey of Diboll

Shady Lady



MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Guarding against over exposure, saucy Joy Lynn wards off the sun. The parasol luckily doesn't interfere with the view of her shore lines.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magill and sons are back from a two-week vacation in Oklahoma. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevenson, former Dibollians, now of Dallas.

David Wimp, son of Mrs. Lottie Wimp, has been away for two weeks at Camp Longhorn near San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Hathorn in Groveton last week.

STOVALL CREEK PHILOSOPHER

Wants To Be Showered With Gifts To See If They Influence Him Any

Editor's note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Stovall Creek probably is in the wrong location for the test he proposes, this week, but that's his lookout, not ours.

Dear editar:



Me and some of my neighbors were sitting around out here yesterday afternoon discussing the grave matter of gifts and whether or not a man can accept em without obliging himself to return the favor.

One of my neighbors said it was impossible for a man in public office to accept a gift without developing a warm spot for the man who did the giving, and another said it was, while a third said it might be possible, but he wasn't sure he wanted to deal with a man who could accept a present from you and still be just as cold toward you as he was before. "Who wants even a dog that won't wag his tail when you throw him a bone?" he wanted to know.

Well, now, I'll tell you. As I understand it, the problem of gifts to public officials has been bothering public servants ever since somebody sent George Washington a can of powder for his wig, and I have decided it' time to put the thing to a test. It's time to pit a man's character against a batch of gifts, and If nobody else wants the job, I'll take it on. I don't mean there aren't a lot of public officials who don't want the job, or who have not already got it, but I mean somebody who wants to take on the job out in public. Accepting a gift that doesn't come to light unless a Congressional investigating committee stumbles on it is one thing, but what I'm talking about is accepting it in broad daylight.

Now right off I'd like to say that I don't have much use for a vicuna coat, don't believe it'd be practical to plow in, and a $2400 rug would be wasted in my house untill I get the roof fixed, and while I intend to get it fixed, I haven't gotten around to it yet and don't know when I will, as I figure that's my business. It's a man's job to provide a roof for his family, all right, but there's nothing in the contract that says it has to be leak-proof.

However, I could use a few things, like a new tractor, a set of spark plugs, two new tires, some new fences — provided they're installed, just as soon have an oriental rug as a bunch of wire and posts I have to put up myself — and a few sides of bacon, a television set, and any number of other things, and if my friends want to shower any of these on me, I will accept them and keep a close check on my reactions to see if a man can accept gifts without being influenced one way or the other.

Before I start though I'd like to point out that it has been my observation that when people start sending gifts to Washington, everybody else howls in protest, but when Washington starts sending gifts to the people, let's change the subject.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yust and children—Charles, Alissa, and Paul F. visited Mrs. Yust's mother, Mrs Mary Lou Durham last week. The Yust's are from Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holcomb and children from Texas City were visitors in the Evie McClung home. Also spending the weekend with Mrs. McClung was her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McClung from Fuller Springs.

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:
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BILLY DAN JACKSON

Justice of Peace, Prct. 5:
H. W. PINKERTON
GEORGE N. JOHNSON

County Judge:
CHARLES MARBERRY

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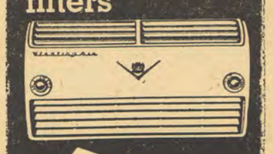

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958 DIBOLL, TEXAS

Little "D"

Recent statement by a Mr. B. F. Randolph, who lives somewhere in Alabama: "I'm going to put my land in the Soil Bank, my blood in the blood bank and myself on the creek bank."

—pd—

Postmaster B. F. Hines, who also doubles as Chief of the Volunteer Fire Department here, reports that a new set of fire signals are being worked out by a special committee. The signals will replace the old set which were issued some 15 years ago. Although the old set of signals are still in use, the new system is needed for the larger town we now have, says Hines.

—pd—

Frosty, Davis, whose only child is now a strapping college lad, paraded through the south end of The Village Saturday afternoon with a three-year-old boy in tow.

When we met up with Frosty in front of Village Furniture he asked if we had seen a lost mother. No, we hadn't. Well, the young man had wandered away from his mother, he said, while in the process of conducting Saturday shopping. We'll find her eventually, Davis promised the bewildered three-year-old in red pants.

We walked back to the office and met R. V. Wilkerson and the 'lost mother'. Had we seen a boy, about three, running down the street? Wearing red pants? Yes maam, as a matter of fact, we had.

Stepping around the corner at Diboll Department Store we called down the street to Frosty, who quickly patted the youngster on the head with: "See son, I told you we'd find her . . . "

We did not wait to see if the mother embraced the child, or whether she turned his posterior skin the same coolr of his bright red britches.

—pd—

Billy Brown started construction on another new home in the Pinedale Addition late last week. The new home is located just behind the Wilbur Pate place and looks like it'll be another Brown beauty.

—pd—

While inspecting a small litter of pups last Sunday we were reminded of the largest litter reported in this area some ten years ago.

Carrel Black's dog has four little animals that are now just two weeks old, while just about this time ten years ago my thoroughbred Dalmation, "Lady," gave birth to 17 beautifully-spotted pups.

While not trying to claim just any old record that might be lying around, that was the largest litter of pups we've heard of.

—pd—

Booster Club president Calvin Lawrence reports that a new roof will be put on the Scout House in Pleasant Grove Park in the near future. Lawrence also says that the Pool Committee is studying ways and means of correcting the muddy sections of ground inside the new swimming pool fences.

As the Booster head pointed out, correcting the problem looks much easier than it is. The special committee is entertaining thoughts of either asphalting or paving the unpaved portions inside the fences. While they must arrive at an economic solution convenient to the pool funds, the committee also must correct the problem with a good many safety measures in mind, Lawrence told this office last week.

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FANCY LOGS AT THEIR BEST—When columnist Latane Temple refers to 'the bread and butter of East Texans' he has in mind some of the fine sawlogs to be found in this area. This picture in 1954 illustrates perfectly the beauty of the only natural resource that replaces itself. Lumber, of course, isn't the only bread and butter wood product nowadays, since the forest products industries have diversified into many other integrated fields of manufacture. The two brothers pictured in this shot have also been brother woodsmen for Southern Pine for about the past 45 years. The 1894 sign indicates the date that Southern Pine's first operations began in Diboll.

(Photo by Shirley Daniel)

Bread 'n Butter

By LATANE' TEMPLE
Written Specially for The News-Bulletin

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association in Washington is a federation of something like sixteen associations concerned with working for different woods and wood products.

Some of these associations are Southern Pine Association, to which most good southern pine lumber manufacturers belong; Western Pine Association; West Coast Lumbermen's Association; Southern Hardwood Producers, Inc., (most producers of hardwood lumber in our region belong to this one); National Oak Flooring Manufacturers Association and Hardwood Dimension Manufacturers Association.

These great organizations have just united within NLMA behind an unprecedented multimillion dollar program to promote wood in competition with aluminum and brick and concrete and all the substitutes which have been making such alarming inroads against forest products.

If this big program, which will start around the first of the year, will just get the folks who depend on forest products for their "bread and butter" sold on their own industry's products, it will be worth every cent of the cost.

If every East Texan in the pine woods area understood, for instance, how superior sill and joist floor construction is over concrete slabs and if he would explain its superiority to everyone who would listen, the mills in East Texas all might have to run overtime to supply the demand.

The sills and joists and subfloors represent something like one-fifth of the lumber that goes into a house. Concrete slabs came in during war shortages as a cheap substitute for the kind of floors most of us have always known.

Thank goodness they did, for it was more important that folks have inferior houses than no houses at all

The harm has been done in having people commence believing these concrete floors are just as good.

That is just not true.

Concrete is wonderful for a lot of things, but not for the floor of a home.

Why? In the first place it is not as comfortable as a wooden floor. Nor as healthy, in the opinion of many experts.

A woman standing on concrete al day can tell anyone this is true.

A father who has scuffled with his kids on a concrete floor, carpet or no carpet, can tell you this is true.

Furthermore building on concrete is like building on the ground. Our forefathers learned a long time ago in this part of the country that the termites will eat you up if you build on the ground.

And when they come up through a tiny crack in a slab, these termites don't attack the house where you can get at them.

They go into the walls and even into the attic.

When a man puts his life savings into a home, he ought to know these things.

Those of us whose Bread 'n Butter are forest products will help him as well as ourselves when we tell him.

New Rules Outlined By Pool Operator

A new set of rules and regulations was issued this week by J. D. Wooten, operator of the swimming pool in Pleasant Grove

The rules include the following:

1. No fighting or pushing.
2. No running inside wire.
3. No eating or smoking inside wire.
4. Swimmers not allowed to sit on dividing rope.

Wooten also explained that the pool is now available to private party groups by appointment.

Shower Honors Mrs. Leon Grumbles Fri.

Mrs. Leon Grumbles was honored with a Stork Shower on Friday evening, June 20 at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Grumbles, the former Rose Miranda, was presented with a beautiful array of useful gifts. Mrs. Ollie Johnson made the presentation of the gifts. Games were played by the guests, and were supervised by Mrs. Bill Saxton.

Refreshments consisting of pink lemonade and cookies were served after the gifts were opened. The refreshment table, carrying out a pink and white theme was covered with a white tablecloth and centered with a huge arrangement of pink and white shasta daisies.

Hostess for the shower were: Mmes. Bill Saxton, Ollie Johnson, Carl Pavlic, and Mrs. Dan Smith.

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Visitors in the L. B. Knox home in Corrigan were Mrs. Leola Tolbert and Mrs. Thomas White, of Diboll.

Friends report Doug Crager is back on the job after a lengthy illness. His foot has healed properly and his health is much improved.

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PERSONALS

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Mr. Tom Welch has also been on the sick list. He has been in Memorial Hospital for some time now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bearden spent the weekend visiting the Charles Stanford family in Corrigan.

Mmes. R. M. Hoover, T. S. Fitts, and Anne Holcomb of Houston visiting with Mrs. Willis Jordan here last Wednesday.



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News - Bulletin Church Page



It doesn't seem so long since she was a little girl herself, picking out a card for her mother on Mother's Day. Yet this morning there was a card at the breakfast table, reading, "To Mommy, with love . . ."

On this day, she feels a special meaning as she goes to church with her little girl's white-gloved hand clasped tightly in hers. As they kneel in prayer together a wave of tenderness comes over her, and as she looks at the small figure by her side she at once feels grateful to God for making her a mother, and awed by the responsibility which is hers.

She prays God to endow her with the qualities all mothers need: common sense, a touch of humor, tenderness, wisdom, the capacity for comfort, a large measure of courage, quick laughter, and just a dash of sternness. And she is deeply thankful that in this, the most important task of her life, she has her Faith and her Church to guide her.



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Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday		
Monday ..... Ruth	1	14-22
Tuesday ..... Song of Solomon	2	8-17
Wednesday ..... Luke	2	40-52
Thursday ..... Acts	1	1-14
Friday ..... Hebrews	11	1-16
Saturday ..... II Peter	1	1-11
..... Psalms	100	1-5

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REASONABLE TIME

Before a contract arises someone must make an offer and another must accept it.

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Smith had a set of books which Brown wanted. Brown wrote and offered him $200 for the set.

Smith didn't answer for six months, and meantime Brown bought a similar set. One day Brown got a letter from Smith saying "I accept your offer of $200 for the set of books."

Brown told Smith he'd bought the books elsewhere, but Smith still claimed that his belated "acceptance" had nevertheless sealed the contract with Brown.

Was there a contract? No, the offer had lapsed because it had not been accepted in the circumstances within a reasonable time.

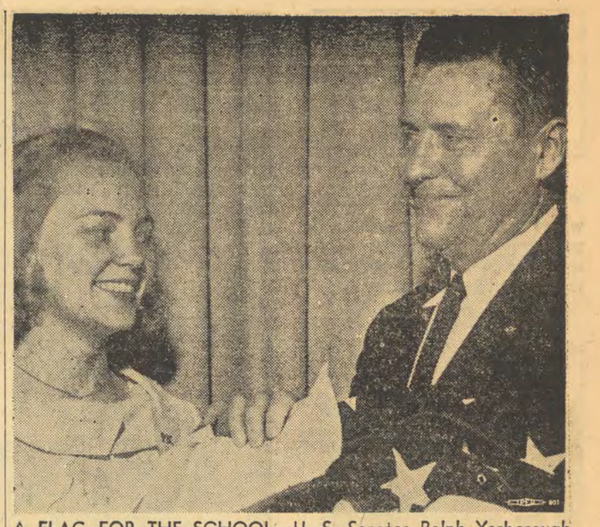
There are many ways to end an offer. You may withdraw it, you may say that the offer expires at a given time, or you may die, or the other party may turn it down directly of by making a counter offer.

Here Smith had failed to accept Brown's offer within a reasonable time, which ended it just as though it had been withdrawn.

What is a reasonable time? It varies. The offer could expire in a few minutes in the stock market or last for quite a while, depending upon what a court would think is a reasonable time.

But in Smith's case six months was unreasonable.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform -- not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)



A FLAG FOR THE SCHOOL—U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough recently presented Paris Junior College a flag which flew over the United States Capitol in Washington. Accepting the flag for the college is Miss Betty Shew, president elect of the college student council. (Paris News Staff Photo)



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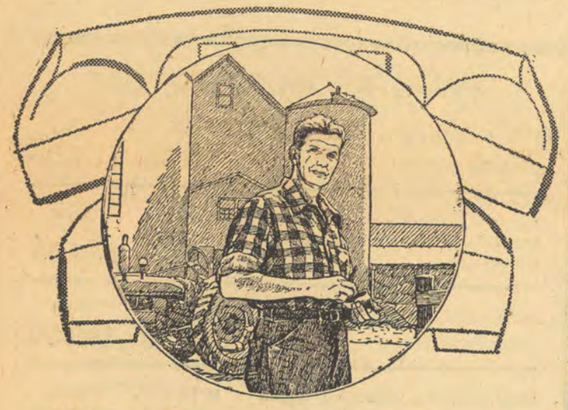

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The Babson Statement

Babson Discusses Tax Cuts And Small Businesses

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 12. There is now much talk about tax cuts. Some say they are overdue, regardless of recession. Certainly, the time has come to give small business more attention.

DEFICIT FINANCING NOW MEANS CONFISCATION LATER

With so many governmental expenses constantly mounting, whether for national defense, for domestic welfare, or for various economic subsidies, "something's gotta give." We can be sure that so long as we are in an arms race with Russia, the "giving" will not be in the vast expenditures for Explorers and Vanguards or for atomic submarines. I also fear that any party which advocates belt-tightening in domestic welfare measures could not be placed in office in the next election.

The above means deficit financing and borrowing from the future which, if ever paid will, be in far-distant days. Or we may repudiate the borrowings, as was done when we went off the gold standard in 1932. This would surely lead to further inflation — clipping the currency and reducing the purchasing power of the dollar.

IMPORTANCE OF A JUST BALANCE

Various adjustments will be made in the attempt to restore a fair balance between vital economic segments. In this connection, the organized movement to keep independent small competitive businesses in existence has been gathering momentum for 50 years, after a period of great overconcentration in big business even to the point of monopoly.

When the economic machinery goes into a tailspin, unemployment comes first and is greatest in the large industries. The small businesses, especially the 95% of firms which employ 20 or fewer people, operate even in times of boom with a minimum of workers and therefore can not lay them off in times of recession.

PRAISE FOR THE FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENTS

The lack of concerted action, until recently, by organized small business (such as the National Federation of Independent Business), has allowed many inequities and discriminations to get into our tax structures. Among the shackles placed on new and small businesses are the privileges and subsidies given to large-scale business by the government. These include resarch grants for defense work.

Machinery developed by these large concerns, with tax money, also works to the disadvantage of their small competitors. With research now such a vital ingredient of all business, this artificial advantage to bigness is crucial. If research grants to smaller companies, had been adequate, Russia might not have beaten us into space.

OPPOSES ACROSS-THE-BOARD CUTS

Tax allowances for depletion and accelerated depreciation of material resources favor the large concerns. But no allowances are made for the depletion of human resources suffered by small owner-operators, such as 14-hour a day storekeepers and their families. Large concerns receive fast write-offs on new machinery and equipment. But small companies which rely largely on second-hand equipment are not allowed similar write-offs. This discrimination at least as large a proportion of earnings as the bigger concerns.

In family life we do not put as heavy a burden on boys as on should be removed. Small companies should be allowed to retain men. But in taxation we do place too heavy a load on new and small businesses. There should be an exemption of $25,000 of net earnings for small businesses; and corporation taxes, like individual taxes, should be graduated. These economic injustices and inequities of the present tax structure would only be perpetuated by an "across-the-board" tax cut.

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL BUSINESS

Upon the survival of smaller business depends the survival of our middle class as owners and operators of productive property. A middle class of hired men will not suffice to protect our economic, social, and political freedoms. A sound program of forestry makes provision for saplings as well as for mature trees. The economic saplings are the real "growth industries", insuring a healthy future. We must give more encouragement to accentuating the values of individual incentive. America's greatest danger is not from enemies without, but from enemies within. I have in mind too big bureaucratic government, too big business, and too big labor.



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NO COMMENT

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT

'No Comment' is a report of incidents on the national scene, and does not neccessarily reflect NAM policy or position.

One of the major pieces of legislation pending in Congress is opposed by industry on the ground that it would prevent price reductions to meet competition.

This is regarded as unfair to the public and to industry because it would encourage price rigidity and deprive consumers of the benefits of free and open competion.

The principal threat at the present time comes from a Senate bill sponsored by Senator Kefauver (D.-Tenn.) and others.

It would nullify the defence, now available to price discrimination charges, that price cuts were made in good faith to meet lower prices put into effect by competitors

Enactment of this measure would place in jeopardy current business practices and threaten with legal prosecution anyone who wishes to retain customers by meeting lower prices available from competitors.

This bill has ben reported, without recommendations, by a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee to the full committee. The full committee started considering it May 5 and action can now be taken at any time.

A similar measure, by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.), is pending in the House Judiciary Committee. If the Senate should pass its bill, House action would be promptly urged by supporters of the proposal.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that the House, in 1956, passed the Pitman bill by the overwhelming vote of 393 to 3.

Admittedly, many House members were not aware of the serious import of the legislation and cast their votes on the basis of incomplete information.

They were swayed (for the time being) by arguments from the bill's supporters that it was intended to protect small business and preserve "equality of opportunity."

Opponents of the measure made certain that members of the Senate understood its real nature. The result was that there was no Senate action in 1956—and the bill died with the expiration of the 84th Congress.

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An increasing number of Congressmen are becoming aware that the measure, if enacted, could well drive many manufacturers, wholesale s, jobbers, and other distributors out of business.

Actually, small businesses likely would suffer the most. The freedom to meet the price of his competitor is especially vital to the small manufacturer or distributor, who may not be able to offer all the credit or other facilities at the disposal of larger companies — and must depend on the price tag as his ace-in-the-hole.

The purpose of the legislation is to overturn a United States Supreme Court decision of 1951 which said that when a businessman is faced with loss of a customer to another firm offering lower prices, he may reduce his own price "to meet an equally low price of a competitor," if he does so "in good faith"—that is, to retain his customer and not to squeeze out his competitor or to build up a monopoly.

The decision upheld the traditional American freedom of competition—which through our history has protected the consumer against monopolistic practices.

This competition should be preserved. The nation should not let competition be stifled by the proposed legislation.

Texas State Bar To Hold Annual Meeting July 2-5

SAN ANTONIO(June 21 — Orange attorney Frank W. Hustmyre and his newly-elected successor on the State Bar board of directors, Jasper attorney Joe H. Tonahill, will head a delegation of Second Congressional district lawyers to attend the Texas Bar's 76th annual meeting here, July 2-5.

State Bar president Virgil T. Seaberry of Eastland predicts an attendance of some 2,500 lawyers and their wives during the meeting, to be held at the Gunter Hotel. Hustmyre is retiring chairman of the State Bar board of directors. He will be succeeded by Tonahill as a board member for the Second District at the conclusion of the four-day meeting.



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Huckleberry Finn—1958 Model



Today's Huckleberry Finn no longer floats down mid-stream in a precarious raft. He's high and dry on water banks round the country sailing model boats. Along with half the boys in America engaging in this new sport, there's dad, mother, brother and sister right along beside him. Model boating has become a family affair.

There are many different types of water-going craft—ranging from non-powered scale models that cost about a dollar—to intricate radio control units which propel the craft from shore. The latter may cost up to $150.00. "Skippers" achieve speeds up to 80 miles-per-hour from these.

Even in model boating, the "sailor's" competitive sense is keen. The "sail crowd" rarely recognizes the miniature engine fanciers—and vice versa. The internal combustion clan operates in a world apart from the serene, sedate, sailboat fans—and each lets the other know it.

Whether it be shelf display models, sailboats, electric motored, steam or gas engined, enthusiasm runs high. Surprisingly enough, the Hobby Industry Association of America says that come Spring, even the owner or manager of a hobby shop or department takes on the swagger of a sea captain, himself. Yes, the whole country seems to go "model boat happy".

THIS OKIE HAS PROBLEMS ON TOP OF PROBLEMS

The adage about pouring oil on troubled waters hasn't worked for George Sharp of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

He's been drilling for water in his backyard and the Oklahoma soil has been responding with oil strikes. Last week he brought in his third well as he bored down to save $300, the cost of piping in city water.

Said Sharp: "I've got to get rid of that oil . . ."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweeny visited Sunday in the home of the R. F. Cook's.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Graham entertained the Bernis Graham family last weekend. They also visited the Joe Cook's while here.

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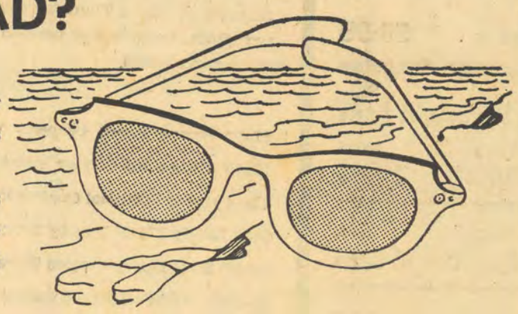

Many people ask optometrists every day "is it all right if I wear sunglasses?" The answer isn't exactly simple. Certain conditions of vision require sun lenses while others definitely do not.

Light-sensitive vision (photophobia) often is a sign of infections in or near the eyes or in other parts of the body. If sun lenses are used in these cases, the real trouble might merely be covered up and the cause not discovered.

Sun glare problems should be carried to your optometrist. Only by a thorough visual examination can he answer the question: "Are Sun Glasses Good or Bad for Me?"

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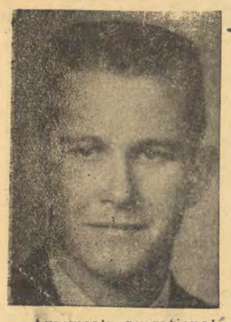

The Record Rack

By DON WIER

America's sensational pianist, Van Cliburn, has been figuring in the news in a variety of ways.

Last week he waited for some time at British customs in London until it was certain he had a permit to 'work' there.

The 23-year-old, Texas-born keyboard king, who just now is the idol of classical music, had flown into London to start a European tour.

The world-wide fame notwithstanding, immigration officials checked to make sure everything was in order for him to play in Britain before they okayed his passport and let him in.

Back in the States his first recording for Victor has been approved for release and is ready for pressing now. It is Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto Number One in B-Flat Minor." The disc should be on sale in stores before the end of the month.

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Paramount has released a pre-Army interview with Elvis Presley which quotes the swivel-hipped singer as saying he'd like to do straight dramatic roles after he returns from the service.

As Elvis put it: "I guess I've always been interested in acting. It's more of a challenge. I might even try Actors' Studio or some other acting school after my discharge. I want to be more than a singer. I'd have a longer future as an actor, I'm sure."

But Presley adds that he won't ever stop singing . . . not as long as people keep buying his records.

In Elvis' own words: "After all, I am a singer. But there's no reason I can't do both, like Crosby and Sinatra have done. I think both improved as singers after they learned how to act."

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Singer Tony Bennett credits jazz musicians with a big assist in his success as a pop singer. The hard-working song belter, who has a strong number going for him in "Young, Warm and Wonderful", says "having jazzmen with me means I never get stale.'

He features them in his personal appearance dates and the solid work of Shelly Manne and pianist Ralph Sharon helped sock Bennett songs like "One For The Road," "From This Moment On," and "Just In Time," plus his early applause-getter, "Rags To Riches."

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Rock and roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis canceleld out a two-week Broadway nightclub engagement recently. He appeared for just one night, then took advantage of a contract clause permitting him to quit. His manager says business was not good.

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THE WAX MUSEUM

Five years ago the top song in the United States was "Song From Moulin Rouge." Another foreign-flavored turntable hit was "April In Portugal." And other hits at this time in 1953 were "I'm Walking Behind You," "Ruby" and "I Believe."

Looking back four years we find a song called "Little Things Mean A Lot" was the top around the nation. Also very big at this time in 1954 was Perry Como's "Wanted," the movie title tune "Three Coins In The Fountain," and a Broadway show song called "Hernando's Hidaway."

Three years ago this time "Unchained Melody" was the number one song. "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White," by Perez Prado, was a big hit also. Other top songs on this date in 1955 were "Ballad of Davy Crockett," "Learning The Blues" and Whatever Lola Wants."

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Featured favorites heard on KSPL in Diboll this week are: If Dreams Come True by Pat Boone; Right Out of Your Heart by Patti Page; I Have To Cry by Frankie Laine; Don't Ask Me Why by Elvis Presley; Don't Go Home by The Playmates; Stay by The Ames Brothers; With You by Jerry Vale; Think It Over by The Crickets; Enhanted Island by The Four Lads; and A Certain Smile by Johnny Mathis.

C. Of C. News—

Miss Betty Reynolds, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds wil lrepresent Lufkin as Duchess at the Huntington Homecoming to be held Saturday June 28, Ed Trout, president of the chamber of commerce has announced. Miss Reynolds will participate in the parade at 10 a.m. and in the homecoming pageant to be held Saturday evening.

The Lufkin Duchess is a graduate of Lufkin High School and plans to attend Texas Christian University next fall. She was treasurer of the Senior Class, cheer leader for two years and favorite girl in high school for three years. She was a member of the high school tennis doubles team which won district and regional honors and participated in the state meet two years. Miss Reynolds was active in other phases of school life, being a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the student council, Latin Club and a member of the Junior Red Cross.

POINT—

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had not been worked out.

"Details will be worked out later, but we think we have the right nucleus," he stated earlier this week.

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The Board of Trustees met Monday night to determine teacher assignments in the Diboll Independent School District for the coming year. Supt. Pate said that results would be available for publication next week.

Mrs. Oma Mae McKewn of Nacogdoches resigned before School was out this year, Pate said, since she has two children starting to high school this fall.



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CELLAR-DWELLERS — The Camden Piners, pictured here, are currently holding tight to last place in summer action in Diboll Pony League. Camden and Corrigan both fielded teams this year with the two Diboll units to form a three-city league. The ... as meant to, and has ... generally improved competition in the youth circuit. Pete Smith's Cards now lead the close league pennant race by a scant one half game.

(Photo by Mowan)

Rev. Windham Sets Forth New Summer Methodist Schedule

Reverend D. Townes Windham, pastor of the First Methodist Church here has announced a new summer schedule for all Church activities. Morning Worship Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be dismissed around 11:30. Sunday School classes, all divisions, children, youth, and adult, will meet in the Sanctuary at 9:45. The children will sing their songs they have been singing in the Chapel each Sunday morning, and the pastor will have the "Story Sermon for Children."

Methodist Youth Fellowship will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Windham announced that he has invited a number of guest preachers to preach at the Church's evening services. Rev. Charles Weimer preached June 15 Mr. Morris Kemper, Minister, Church of Christ preached Sunday evening, June 22, and Rev. Hershell Ramsey of Garrison will preach on Sunday evening, June 29.

Reba McGay of Houston has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Stovall for a few weeks.

PONY—

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to be the biggest problem encountered by the locals so far this season.

Cubs Win One

In action last week, the Cubs slipped by Diboll Monday night at Pony Grad Park with a slim 2-1 victory. The winners scored one run in the first inning and one in the fifth to make the score 2-0 going into the top of the sixth.

Diboll bounced back in the sixth to score one run when Pate singled to center, stole second and then came in home on a sacrifice by Perkins, putting Diboll just one run behind.

The Cubs went scoreless in the bottom of the sixth. Diboll's Clark singled to open the seventh, but hopes for extra innings were lost when the next two batters were put out by the Cub infield.

Pate began pitching for the Diboll team and was relieved by Goins in the fourth. Together they gave up three hits, walked eight, and struck out 11 batters. Alton Standly took the win and occupied mound duty until the sixth, when he was relieved by Speedy Marze.

Another Loss

Diboll fell to the Red Sox last Friday night by an embarrassing 15-3 score. The 'untouchable' Sox scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second, seven in the third and three in the fourth to take the easy win.

Diboll scored one run in the first inning when Solly, the lead-off man, walked and then advanced to second on a wild pitch. Solly rounded third on Hendrick's single and came in to score on an error by the shortstop. The locals scored their other two runs in the second inning when both Landrum and Goins walked and then scored on two singles by Solly and Hendricks. Goins came in to pitch for Diboll but was relieved by Ramsey in the third inning.

Ramsey was later relieved by Pate who pitched the rest of the game. The win was given to Mike Lawrence, who gave up only two hits, struck out seven and walked only four batters.

Top batting honors went to Charles Coleman of the Sox who went 3 for 3 and scored one run. Solly was high for Diboll with one for two. He also scored one run.

The game was called after four innings because of the two-hour time limit.

The Standings

Giants	4	2
Cubs	4	3
Red Sox	4	3
Diboll	1	5

Diboll Batters

Hendrick	.333
Landrum	.333
Welch	.333
Solly	.307
Clark	.272
Powers	.230
Pate	.187
Goins	.166
Perkins	.154
Ramsey	.117
Capps	.111
Anderson	.000
Hassell	.000
Stevens	.000

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of El Paso spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Diboll.

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