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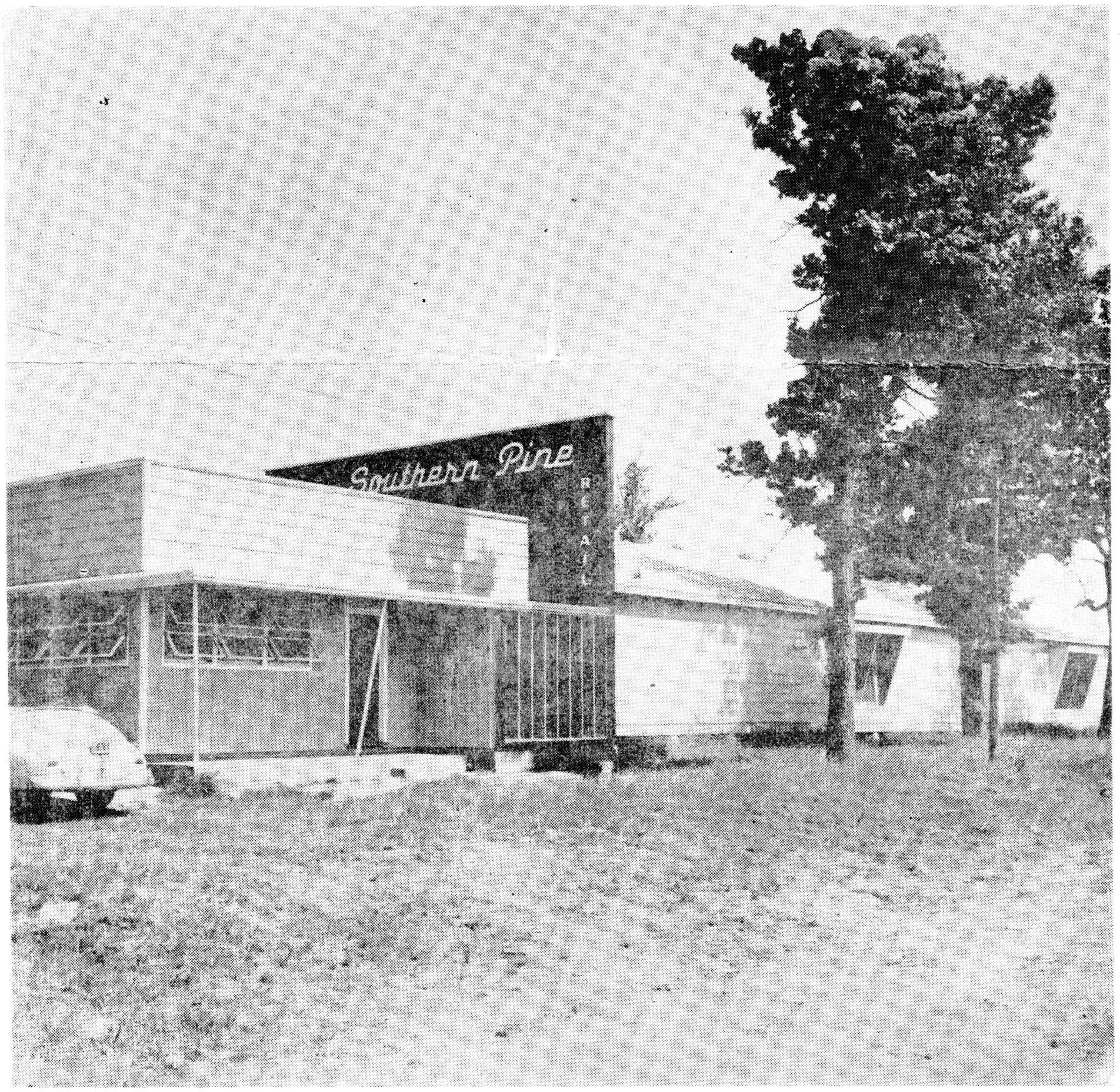
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The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME 1V | DIBOLL, TEXAS, JULY, 1951 | NUMBER 11

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



Southern Pine Retail Lumber Yard

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Gov. Allan Shivers To Speak Here July 3rd

Celebration Plans Are Announced

Governor Allan shivers will be the principal speaker in Diboll for the July 3 celebration. Along with having such a distinguished guest speaker, Diboll residents and their guests will be entertained with a barbecue and other planned entertainment throughout the day.

Ben Anthony, in charge of over-all arrangements for the event, reveals that the picnic and activities will be on old-fashioned and up-to-date lines with plenty of fun and food for all.

Scene of the activities will be the picnic grounds at the Treating Division of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

The Sunshine Girls of Shreveport, La., an all-girl orchestra, and a hillbilly band from the local area will provide musical gems for the day's festivities. Vocal selections during the program will be rendered by a famous male chorus of Diboll, under the direction of W. J. Jackson.

During the day events such as sack races, climb the greased pole and other contests will be featured. A demonstration of the woods fire fighting unit, with airplanes, radios and fire jeeps, is another attraction for the day's agenda.

As for the barbecue which is scheduled, nothing will be lacking there. Ben Anthony explained that the highlights of the menu would include plenty of barbecue, barbecued beans and all the trimmings which blend for good eating. The barbecue is to be held around 12:30 p.m. on the 3rd.

The governor's speech is to be presented around 12 noon to an expected crowd of 2500 persons.

Persons assisting with the arrangements include Bernice Hines, in charge of the fire department demonstration; H. N. Garrett, in charge of a group of boy scouts who will perform policing and parking duties; I. T. Strickland, in charge of the clearing and care of the picnic grounds; George Johnson and Shirley Daniel, in charge of the entertainment; and W. W. Jackson, in charge of the equipment.

Mr. Anthony aded that our four Boggy Slough cooks will assist in preparing and serving the lunch.

Gipson's Funeral Home of Lufkin will supply the sound equipment and records for the event.

Entertainment features are slated to start at 10 a.m. and last until the afternoon. Refreshment booths will be available for the public and they are being sponsored by the Diboll Lions Club.

Both the plant and logging departments will be closed on the 3rd and 4th of July in order that all persons may attend the celebration planned on the 3rd when the governor will be in Diboll.

The July 4th celebration was moved to the 3rd in order that the governor may appear as principal speaker for the event in this city.

All departments will work all day Saturday, July 7th, as the holiday arrangements worked out in this manner.

Diboll F.F.A. Chapter Receives New Truck

For the second consecutive year, the Angelina Chevrolet Company of Lufkin, presented a new pick-up truck to each of four Future Farmers of America chapters in Angelina county.

Presentation was made by C. L. DuPuy, assisted by Sally Hunter, to sponsors of the county chapters; H. N. Garrett of Diboll, Herman Bate of Lufkin, J. C. Thompson of Central Consolidated, and Alton Hart of Hudson.

The Diboll chapter received a royal blue truck; the Lufkin chapter, a forest green; the Central chapter, a maroon; the Hudson chapter, a royal blue.

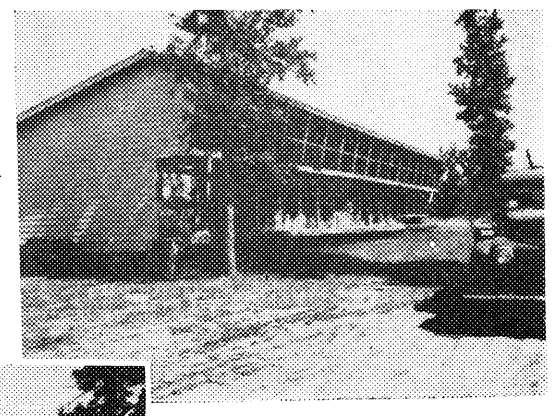
Each truck bears the state Future Farmers' emblem and the name of the chapter appears in gold lettering.

The trucks will be used in projects ranging from leadership to supervised farming programs. They will furnish transportation when visits are made to individual farms in the supervised farming program, to haul equipment to the FFA shop, and to individual homes, to carry show calves to contests and for numerous other crop and agriculture projects.

The four trucks driven, by boys of the counties' chapters, will represent Angelina county at the State FFA Convention in Houston at the Shamrock Hotel, July 11 through 13.

Sponsors from the four chapters and members have expressed their thanks and appreciation to the Angelina Chevrolet Company and to C. L. DuPuy for the gift which will enable them to further their work in making Angelina county a better and cooperative county in which to live.

Although other companies throughout the state make such presentations each year, Angelina Chevrolet Company is the only one in the state to make a presentation of four trucks yearly.



RIGHT PHOTO shows the new 100 x 20 Lumber Shed.



LEFT PHOTO shows Diboll's modern Retail Lumber Yard.

Southern Pine Retail Lumber Yard Becoming One of the Busiest Spots In the Town of Diboll

In operation since May 1, Southern Pine's Retail Lumber Yard is becoming one of the busiest spots in the city.

Although the yard is still receiving materials from the supply house along household lines, the newly erected lumber yard is already one of the best-stocked in the vicinity.

Persons interested in building can find the answer to all their needs at this one-stop station. Manager Bob Burns explains that they not only have in stock all building materials, paints, paper and roofing but that they have a complete line of tools, plumbing and electrical supplies.

The front office of the Retail Yard is devoted to the displaying of various roofing patterns, popular shades of paint and all sorts. sizes and descriptions of building tools and supplies.

Wares are displayed in attractive shelves, counters and cabinets. The walls and display areas are finished in gray-rubbed effect and offer beauty to the office as well as practicability.

Also included in the office is a small table concern which is filled with books and pamphlets featuring wall paper ideas and color schemes. Near this area are located the desks of Burns, manager of the yard, and R. B. Willis, Jr., yard foreman.

To the right of the main office can be found the various storage places for necessities in the building lines. The first division is for storage of hardwood and paints, while in the second section can be found doors, windows, plywood and sundry items.

Roofing and fencing materials are located in the third section of the warehouse, and cement, sheetrock and ready-mix wares are housed in the fourth division.

The lumber yard is equipped with three attractive window display areas along the front of the warehouse portion of the building. One display features a pre-fab ideal kitchen cabinet unit which is of particular interest to most passer-bys. Fence, paint and window unit wares are featured in another display window.

At present, employees at the yard are working on a display for the third window which will be a modern, model bath-room which will give an idea of the plumbing suplies available at the yard.

Directly behind the yard is the well-stocked lumber shed, which is a 100 x 20 structure. The other building behind the lumber yard is the warehouse for larger plumbing equipment, pipes and pipe fittings.

Burns stated that with the addition of the retail yard to Diboll it centralizes the buying and warehousing of materials used by the dwellings department of the company as well as for the people of this area.

At the carpenter shop, located behind the front office, the employees work on items needed by the company in building, and for customers who desire the pre-fab materials.

Oklahoma A & M Forestry Students Guests of SPLC On Encampment at Boggy Slough Hunting Club

The Boggy Slough Hunting Club has become the scene for two months of summer encampment and forest maintenance and protection study for 24 forestry students from Oklahoma A. & M. College and two instructors, with Southern Pine Lumber Company as the host.

Glenn R. Durrell, Oklahoma A. & M. Forestry department head, is in charge of the encampment group.

In charge of the forest maintenance instruction is Michael Afanasiev, department instructor. Durrell is in charge of forest protection study.

The forestry students are required to spend one summer in such a camp after the completion of their sophomore year. They are also required to spend one summer employed by some company where they will do forestry work.

Classes started June 4 and the camp is scheduled to conclude August 1.

The greatest majority of the studies at the camp are carried on in the woods, with the boys putting in regular eight-hour days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the woods. They will do forest measurements, timber cruising, growth studies, scaling, surveying and learn fire and insect control. At a later date, the group will visit the lumber industries in Angelina county.

A large tent erected beside the hunting lodge building, stores the group's equipment which was brought from Oklahoma in a pick-up truck and another larger one. Some of the boys drove their cars down bringing other students.

Overlooking nothing, the boys brought their own cook and the meals are served cafeteria style. The boys purchase their own food and service on kitchen police.

The first part of the camp the students will be close enough to come to the camp for dinner; however the latter portion of the camp will find them working quite a distance from the camp, meaning they will have to carry their lunches.

The boys are generally free at noon on Saturday.

Attenders at the encampment represent many states, ranging from Texas to New York. Thus far, they are liking life at Boggy Slough very much, Afanasiev has stated.

The use of the club is free to the students as guests of Southern Pine Lumber Company. They pay only for the utilities and their food.

In speaking of life at Boggy Slough, Afanasiev said that no group of forestry students had ever had it so good at summer camp as they never had electric lights or running water and showers before. Last year's camp was in Minnesota.

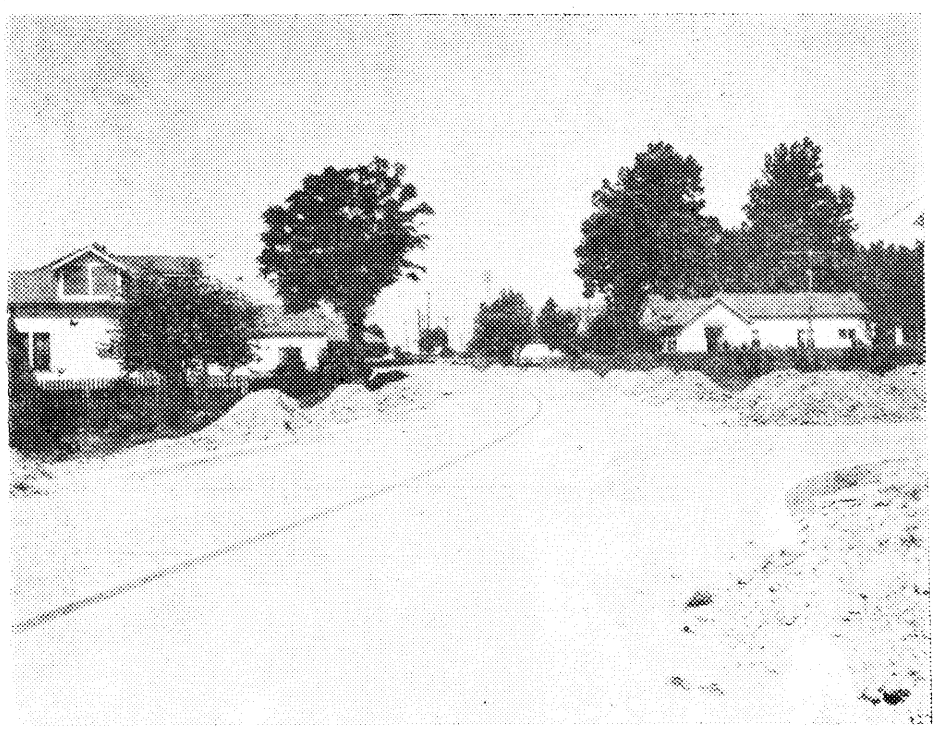
Arrangements to hold camp at Boggy Slough were made around three months ago. It is said that nearness of the camp to the school, in addition to the extensive and wealthy forests of this area, as well as the many lumber industries to study influenced them to accept the offer of these accomodations.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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The BUZZ - SAW

Published Monthly By and For the Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Co.



GETTING THAT NEW PAVED LOOK (as shown in the above photograph) are the main streets in Diboll. This picture shows a portion of Loop 210 with the addition of the curb and gutters.

Pavement, Curb and Gutter Project Underway In Diboll; May Take Another Year To Complete

Going fast from the Diboll main street scenes are the dirt thoroughfares which are currently being replaced by smooth-riding paved streets. While all the streets are not undergoing the pavement transformation, a great many of them will be leveled and fixed with adequate curb and gutter attractions.

This modernization project, which saw its beginning in 1950, is being handled by the G. Franks & Son Company, concrete contractors, of Lufkin. R. V. Franks, owner of the company, states that it will take at least eight months or a year to complete the curb and guttering project. "Of course," he added, "that a lot will depend upon weather conditions as to how fast the project progresses."

In charge of the work going on in Diboll is C. C. Langford, foreman over the seven persons working on the project.

The concrete men are not confining their work to just the city alone, but are doing some paving at the Mill and at the Treating Division.

Franks listed steel curbs and gutter forms as one of the most important pieces of equipment in his work here. The concrete is brought to Diboll in concrete transit trucks. And then the working day starts.

A thousand feet a month is the estimated amount of concrete which will be fixed in Diboll.

Upon completion of this project, Diboll will be among the most modern saw mill towns to have well-developed and well-planned strets along with proper curb and gutter facilities.

Caution To Parents . . .

Parents are being cautioned against letting their children swim in the mill ponds.

It is dangerous for the children to be walking along the railroad tracks where loaded log cars are stationed as the logs may roll off or the cars may be moved.

For the safety of all concerned, no swimming will be allowed in these mill ponds.

Another warning is offered parents in asking them to keep their children away from the hardwood stacks on the southwest corner of the hardwood yard as the stacks may fall.

If the stacks should fall while the children are climbing around on them, the accident could prove to be serious.

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Diboll Lions Club Plans New Jail For City

The Diboll Lions Club is planning to participate in a campaign for civic betterment.

A committe has been appointed to take immediate steps to plan the building of a new jail house for he town.

The group will meet with Jay Boren, a PTA committee, and the ministers of the town to discuss plans. After this they will meet with officials in Lufkin at the first opportunity to present views on the jail at Diboll, which is in a dilapidated condition.

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U. S. FLAG PRESENTED LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER

The Diboll W.O.W. presented the local Future Farmers of America Chapter with a United States flag in a colorful ceremony in May at the scout grounds.

Jim Hodge of Keltys W.O.W. and boy groups, composed of 12 members, presented the ceremony, drill salute to the flag, and speech for the occasion.

Jim White, local W.O.W. representative, received the flag for the group, while Charles White, Earl Burchfield and Jimmie Bell gave the response for receiving the flag for the FFA group.

A prayer closed the ceremony, after which refreshments were served by the FFA and FHA members.

Four East Texas Boy Scouts To Attend World Jamboree In Austria During July and August

Four East Texas Boy Scouts will be among those going to the World Jamboree, to be held in Austria at the picturesque little village of Bad Ischl which is in the foot hills of the Austrian Alps. J. C. Underwood, scout executive of the East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that four East Texas lads would be among some 1,000 from the United States representing the contingent from this country, and who will be going on an extended tour as well as participating in the World Jamboree.

Underwood stated that John Harrison of Longview, Bobby Cargill, also of Longview, Tom Reinhart of Kilgore, and Lawrence Bobo of Jacksonville, were the young men to represent the East Texas Area Council at this world gathering. Harrison and Cargili are members of Ship 201 and Post 201 respectively, both units being sponsored by the Longview Lions Club. Reinhart is a member of Post 252 sponsored by the Kilgore Rotary Club, while Bobo is a member of Troop 403 sponsored by the Central Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

Underwood also stated that Lee Lawrence of Tyler had been selected by the Regional Executive to be one of the Leaders in charge of the Council's Jamboree delegation. Region Nine, composed of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, has been allotted a quota of 75 Scouts to participate in the World Jamboree. These Scouts will be divided into two Troops, and will function like a normal Boy Scout Troop, while enroute.

Each Troop will have three Adult Leaders in charge, and Mr. Lawrence will serve as one of those Leaders, and be attached to the unit in which the East Texas lads have been assigned. Scouting and camping are not new to Lawrence, since as a lad he was a Boy Scout in Troop 334 sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Tyler.

He also had the experience of going to the Philmont Scout Ranch, a mountain camp for older boys, several times as a young man in the Senior Program. Since that time Lawrence has led an expedition to Philmont as the Leader. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University School of Law, and served two years in the Navy. At the present time he is Scoutmaster of Troop 373 sponsored by the Tyler Rotary Club. It was emphasized by the Scout Executive that Mr. Lawrence was quite capable and able to handle an assignment of this type.

A physician from Houston, Texas, will accompany the Regional contingent.

The itinerary for the European tour is as follows: Scouts from Region Nine will assemble at Dallas on July 6 for a three-day preliminary training camp, leaving July 8 for New Orleans by train, and will have the entire day of July 9 for sight seeing in New Orleans. On July 10 they will be enroute to Washington, D. C.; July 11 sight seeing in Washington; July 12 arrive in New York and on July 13 sail for Europe.

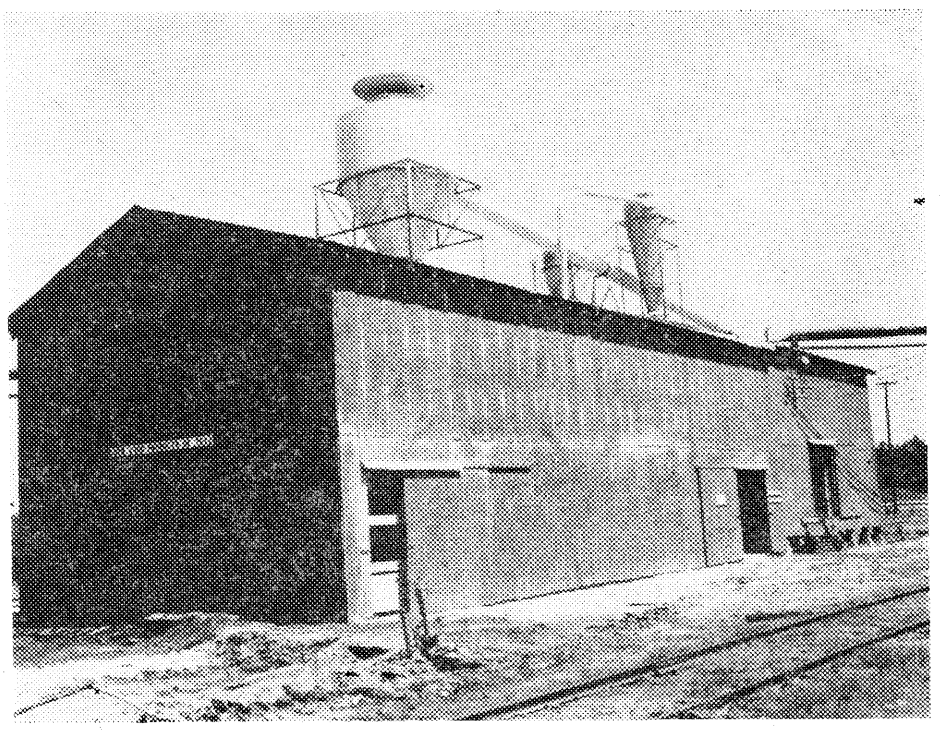
The delegation will arrive in Algiers, Africa on July 23 for an all day sight seeing trip, and they will arrive in Naples, Italy, on July 25 and July 26 and 27 will be spent on tours in Rome. They will arrive in Florence July 28 and will spend July 29 and 30 in Venice; July 31, Bolzano; August 1, Innsbruck, and on August 2 will arrive Bad Ischl which is the location for the World Jamboree.

They will encamp at Bad Ischl from August 3 to 13 to participate in the seventh World Jamboree. On August 14 they will be back in Innsbruck; August 15, Zurich; August 16, 17 and 18, Paris; August 19, Cherbourg.

They depart August 19 for New York, arriving August 28. August 29, they will be at Niagara Falls; August 30, Detroit including a tour of the Ford Motor Company; August 31, enroute home, arriving September 2.

Underwood stated that this was one of the most outstanding tours ever to be conducted by the Boy Scouts of America, and that all precautions were taken to insure a safe trip. Passage has already been booked on two nationally known liners, and we have been informed that the Boy Scout Officials are in close touch with the State Department and no chances will be taken whatever of entering a country where danger might even be suspected.

At the present time 70 of the places have been filled, of the total of 75 quota, Underwood stated. There is a possibility that several more boys from this area may be selected in the near future. Those desiring information may secure it from the Council Office, 214 North College, Tyler.



FORMERLY THE LOVE WOODS PRODUCTS, Inc., the business concern located in Diboll has recently taken on a new name—it is now the Love Wood Products of Texas. President is Arthur Temple, Jr., and James L. Love of Hammond, La., is vice president and general manager.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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MAYNARD SCHINKE, manager of the Southern Pine Nursery, (as shown in the above photo) glances up from his replanting activities. His days are busy ones as he is steadily working to build a nursery which Diboll and all East Texas will be proud of upon its completion.

SPLC Foursome Tours West Coast Saw Mills; Traveling 6,000 Miles In Twelve Days

With a trip of 6000 miles in 12 days and a visit to ten of the outstanding saw mills of the west coast behind them, E. A. Farley, Joe C. Denman, E. P. Ramsey, and Bob Musslewhite are back at Southern Pine and ready for work still enthused over what they have seen.

Lumber companies visited included Brooks-Scanlon at Bend, Oregon; Fisher Lumber Company at Marcola, Oregon; Booth - Kelly, Weyerhaeuser, Rosboro Lumber Company, and Spring Wood Plywood Company, all in Springfield, Oregon; Long Bell Lumber Company and Weyerhaeuser, Longview, Washington; and J. Neils Lumber Company at Klickitat, Washington. The foursome also visited a Swedish saw mill between Portland, Oregon, and Klickitat, Washington.

Accompanying the Diboll delegation was Harry Blake West Coast representative of the S. A. Woods Machine Company, from Portland, Oregon. Blake, the group agreed, was responsible for them covering as much territory and seeing as many mills and points of interest as he knew just where to take them.

The four SPLC employees on this tour were mainly interested in visiting these west coast mills where they could see the shipping sheds, rough storage sheds and planer layouts. They were escorted throughout the entire mill at each one of the places they visited; however, the majority of the time was spent in studying the various departments previously mentioned.

It seems that the J. Neils Lumbers Company, in Klickitat Washington, and the Fisher Lumber Company, in Marcola, Oregon, proved to be the mills that were most interesting to the Diboll travelers as they could see and compare our own operation at Southern Pine with theirs.

One of the points of interest which caught their fancy was the huge size of the logs in that part of the country. One log which they saw on a carriage was six feet in diameter. At Fisher Lumber Company, they are in the process of rebuilding the plant which was of interest to the local group.

The shipping facilities at Fisher Lumber Company were studied as it follows the general layout planned here in the new, finished shipping shed of which plans are already underway to build.

Points of interest seen from a tourist angle were the beautiful rivers and forests, the mountains and the Sea Lions Cave, which is operated by the Federal government. While driving through the Redwood forest on the Redwood highway, the visitors found it hard to believe that trees grow so large despite the fact they had seen pictures of them. One tree which they saw measured 29 feet in diameter and had 135 thousand board feet in it. This tree was larger than the famous one they drove through which was 20 feet in diameter.

The town of Longview, Washington, was particularly impressive as it was patterned after Washington, D. C., and is one of the presttiest saw mill towns.

Another feature of interest was the debarkers used at Springfield and Longview, where the bark is knocked off the logs by water pressure.

The delegation all voiced the opinion that when Projects 2 and 3 are completed here and with Project 1, our mills will compare and rank with the best of them that they visited and that they will be visiting us instead of the other way around.

Southern Pine Nursery Plans Opening In September, Manager Schinke Annouces

Although the Southern Pine Nursery was started late this spring, Manager Maynard Schinke has revealed that already we have growing 10,000 shrubs and trees.

Of that total, he explained that we have 11 varieties of shade and flowering trees, and 18 varieties of flowering shrubs and ornamental.

A large number of the types of shrubs and trees will not be of salable size for several years, but due to our afiliation with the Nurserymen's Association and the Texas State Nursery Inspection Department, we will have wares available at the opening of the sales and display yard in September from other nurseries. Featured will be all the tree and shrub varieties that will grow in this section.

Schinke 's days are busy ones at present. He is now working on cultivation and weed control at the nursery. Very little planting can be done at this time of the year, he poined out, and just replacement planting is about all that can be done now.

He said he is almost already to start developing a large, new tract of land for additional planting.

Schinke explained that Arthur Temple, Jr., wants the development of this nursery for several reasons; primarily to offer the citizens of Diboll, at a low price, all shrubs, trees and flowering plants to beautify their yards. Also he wishes to have a supply for a large scale town development project such as shade trees and shrubs to beautify the city.

The addition of this nursery to Diboll will be a great benefit to the people in surrounding areas as well as to our own residents.

On hand at the nursery will be fruit and nut trees for farm plantings as well as ornamental shrubs.

Schinke announced his plans to attend the Rose Festival at Tyler where he will select the latest and best type of roses. He hopes to have a great variety of climbing and bush roses for sale at the yard.

Among the varieties of shrubs grown in the local nursery will be two varieties of the very-popular gardenia, of which Schinke said he had over 1000 plants growing.

The nursery is located on the Houston highway, just beside the ball park. In speaking of his nursery, the manager added that in the future it is hoped to add a green house and propagating beds to the new concern.

Anyone desiring information or advice about planting may contact Schinke at the sales yard.

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Local Future Farmers Ready For 1951 TFF

Larry Scarborough, James Strickland, Leo Carnley, Alton Drosche and Billy Wayne Breazeale are feeding out calves for the Forest Festival, 1951.

The event featuring the calves is scheduled to be shown September 25 at 7:30 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Lufkin. The First State Bank makes loans to each boy to purchase a calf and enough feed for the program providing the boy wishes to borrow that much.

These calves which the boys have kept will be sold at the Festival to the highest bidder after which the boys pay off their notes at the bank.

From this venture, the boys gain experience in caring for calves, keeping records in their business venture, and borrowing and paying back money for their investment.

Approximately four months are allowed the boys in training their calves for the show event at the Forest Festival.



PARTICIPATING IN THE CALF TRAINING EVENT for the 1951 Forest Festival are (left to right) Larry Scarborough, Leo Carnley, Alton Drosche, James Strickland, and Billy Wayne Breazeale.

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- - - ON THE SPORTS SCENE - - -

By Paul Durham

During the month of May, the Diboll Millers packed away four victories in Miller Park to bring their season standings up above the .500 mark.

The locals edged Newton, 5-4; slapped Elkhart, 9-1; lumbered over Nacogdoches, 7-4; and out-slugged the highly rated Carthage team, 8-5.

In the Elkhart fray, Linwood Smith wielded his power in pitching by twirling a three-hit game. His big bat also put him atop the Miller's hitting list. And during the opening days of June, Smith did it again by stopping the Nacogdoches team, 5-2, on one hit, while he had 15 of the red dirt boys whiffing the breeze for a nifty strikeout record for the season.

The Millers moved right along into June, bouncing into Livingston with a sackful of errors to lose to the Cardinals, 10-8. The contest was displayed at Miller Park before a nice crowd of hometown fans who watched a good game fade before their eyes by way of half a dozen mishaps. Nonetheless, they got a kick out of watching Henry Temple pound out three hits that kept the locals in the running all the way.

On Friday, the 9th, Spring, Texas, came into town to face the Millers, but they were turned back by the edgy margin of 6-5. The game was a fairly even match all the way and was marked by good playing enough to keep the fans interested.

The following Sunday, the sawmillers jumped in their cars and headed for Lufkin. The outcome was a hotly contested affair that found the Millers leading the Foundrymen 4-1 at the end of the sixth inning. But the lead was sharply cut from under them by a barrage of Foundry hits and bunts that rode the crest of a wind-driven rain. The onslaught produced four runs for the Lufkinites, and the game was in a 4-4 deadlock going into the seventh. The locals were unable to count any markers in their half of the inning, while they were watching the Foundrymen spike the plate twice more to put them in the lead, 6-4. The Millers, batting in the top of the eighth, were driven from the field by the deluge of rain that forced the game to a halt. They were already set for a rally when the rain came down, but the necessary five innings had already been played, and the Foundry took the contest, 6-4.

On Thursday night, June 14th, the Millers tied the Hemphill semi-pro nine and showed the Diboll fans about every type of baseball anyone would want to see. The locals took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning on two successive hits and a walk. Hemphill came back to knot the score in the third, but the Millers picked up another in the fourth to stay ahead, 2-1.

McCrembree sarted on the mound for the Millers and displayed to the fans that, after eight years of off duty, he can still throw that baseball around in just about any way he wants to. He showed some fancy curveballing that kept the Diboll crowd on it's emotional toes for the first three innings.

The Millers collected three more in the fifth on Junior Cook's base cleaning double. They rocked along easily until the eighth, when the proverbial bottom fell out, and Hemphill scored five runs to go ahead, 6-5.

All the runs were unearned and counted by way of outrageous errors committed by the infield and outfield. The millers tied it up with one run in the bottom of the eighth only to see the tie sweeped from under their noses again in the top of the ninth.

They flashed in one unearned run before Manager Rector relieved Durham on the mound. Two more runs scored before he could extinguish the fire, however, and Hemphill led, 9-6.

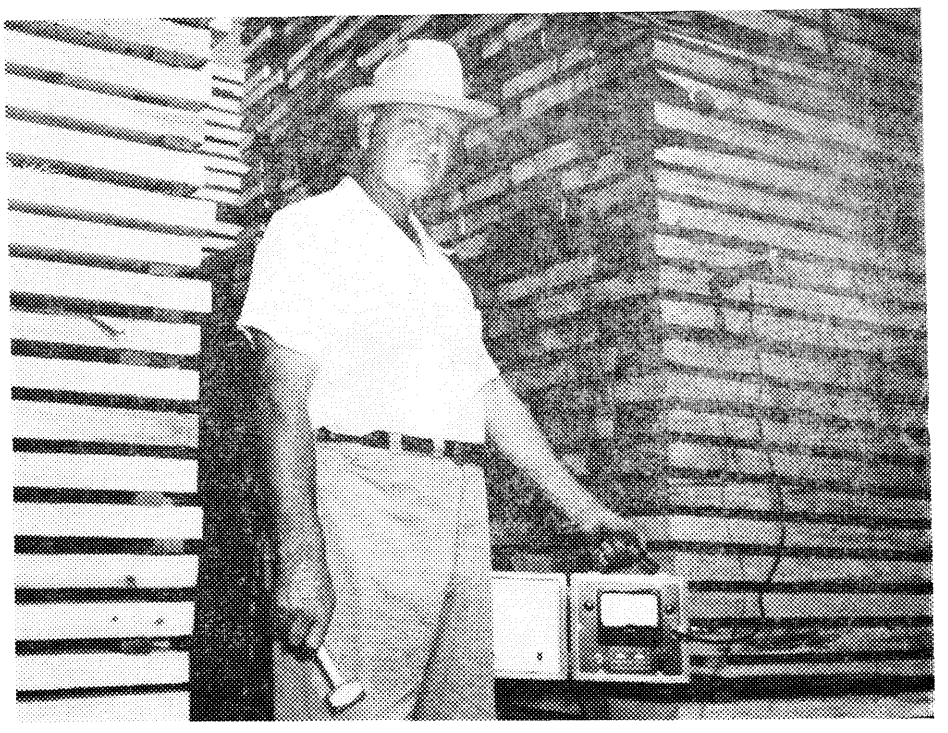
The cinder city boys were able to rally for one run in the bottom of the ninth, but the uprising fell short and the Hemphill team took the latest game played to date, 9-7.

The Millers will take on the Lufkin Foundry Friday night, the 16th, and we'll give you a report of that one next month.

So far, Junior Cook is leading the Millers in the hitting department with a hitting percentage of around .320. Linwood Smith isn't far behind him with .310, whith Henry Temple and Ray Rector following in that order.

Nolan Hall, business manager, and Ray Rector, pilot of the local club, have announced that some tough competition has been booked for the month of July.

As a hot tip from this reporter to all you fans, you'll be missing a lot of good baseball if you dont' stop by Miller Park and watch a completely rejuvenated Miller team perform.



ED STRICKLAND PAUSES FROM LUMBER TESTING DUTIES for a Buzz Saw snap shot. He is using the Moore Moisture Meter to check the moisture content of a charge of lumber which had just been pulled from the dry kiln.

Southern Pine Can Dry Wood To Any Moisture Content With Aid of Moore Meter and New Kilns

The Moore Moisture Meter plays an important role at the dry kilns. As shown in the above picture, Ed Strickland, foreman, is testing the lumber for moisture content with the meter.

Each charge of lumber is checked when pulled from the kilns with the moisture meter. Strickland stated that from eight to ten percent of moisture should be in the charge when it is pulled from the kilns. He said that on some grades of lumber, the moisture content should be anywhere from 12 to 14 percent.

The new modern kilns at Southern Pine Lumber Company dry the lumber perfect and Strickland explained that he handles around two million feet of pine lumber a month and around a half million feet of hardwood a month.

As dry kiln foreman, he is responsible for seasoning the lumber. He said that he had been with Southern Pine for 26 years and at present is doing better work with the modern kilns than ever before. In addition, "we have the newest method of testing lumber," he said.

Each kiln, of which there are five pine and two hardwood kilns, has a capacity for 110 thousand feet of lumber.

In talking about the new kilns, Strickland went on to say that they do not use one-third of the amount of steam that the old kilns did. He explained that the four elements in drying lumber are temperature, humidity, circulation and ventilation, all of which are present at the Diboll plant.

Strickland closed by stating that we can dry any kind of wood in the new kilns to any specified moisture content.

- TEMPLE-WHITE TOPICS -

By Herb White, Jr.

Hugh Weber, of Diboll, recently received his Master's degree from Texas A. &M. College. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Weber and Larry attended the ceremony.

Hugh is going to work for Northrup Aircraft Company in Los Angeles, California. We join in wishing him good luck.

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Receives Appointment

Mr. H. C. White is to be appointed on the Advisory Committee of the National Handle Manufacturers Association to meet with O.P.S. in Washington, according to word received from Mr. B. Topkiss in Washington.

There will be a handle meeting around June 26 in Chicago and there is a possibility that a Washington representative will attend. If not, the Advisory Committee for the handle manufacturers may be called to Washington after the meeting to discuss the price situation.

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Interest In New Law

There seems to be a good deal of interest in the law passed recently prohibiting commercial fishing in certain counties, and waters bordering those counties.

In the interest of clarification and understanding, the bill is reprinted here in full.

H. B. NO. 44

"An act prohibiting the use of nets and seines in the fresh public waters of Rains, Wood, Van Zandt, Henderson, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Houston, San Augustine, Angelina, Sabine, Tyler, Jefferson, Orange, and Smith counties for the purpose of taking, or catching, or attempting to take or catch, fish; providing for exceptions; providing the Act shall not be applicable to the Trinity River where it borders Houston county; making it unlawful to sell, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale any fish caught or taken from the fresh public waters of said counties; providing penalties for the violation of this act; and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to take or catch, or attempt to take or catch any fish from the public waters of Rains, Wood, Van Zandt, Henderson, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Houston, San Augustine, Angelina, Sabine, Tyler, Jefferson, Orange and Smith counties by the use of seines or nets of any kind, or by any other means than the ordinary pole, hook and line, or common trotline or throw line, or artificial baits such as are commonly used in bait casting and fly fishing; provided, however, that nothing in this Act shall prevent the use of approved trap or dip net, or ordinary minnow seine not more than twenty (20) feet long, when used for the purpose of catching or taking minnows for bait. Hoop nets are expressly prohibited in said waters. It shall be lawful to troll from any kind of boat, whether propelled by motor, paddles, oars or otherwise. This bill shall not apply to the Trinity River wherever it borders on Houston county.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale any fish caught or taken from the fresh public waters of Rains, Wood, Van Zandt, Henderson, Rusk, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Houston, San Augustine, Angelina, Sabine, Tyler, Jefferson, Orange and Smith counties.

Section 3. Any person violating any provision of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine of not less than any person, firm or corporation, to take or catch, or attempt to take or catch any twenty-five dollars ($25) and not more than one hundred dollars ($100).

Section 4. The fact that the public interest requires more effective conservation of fish in the counties named in this Act creates an emergency and an imperative necessity that the Constitutional Rule requiring that bills be read on three several days in each House be suspended, and said Rule is hereby suspended, and that this Act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, and it is so enacted.

Note — The above bill passed the House and the Senate with the emergency clause. It was signed by the governor May 22. The law is now in effect.

Game, Fish and Oyster Commission

H. E. Faubion, Ass't. Exec. Sec'y.

The big joker in this bill is that apparently all it will do in certain areas is cause the commercial fisherman to move across the river.

Take for instance Trinity county and Polk county just across the Neches river from Angelina county — neither of these counties are affected by the law so all the commercial fisherman in Angelina county does is move his nets and equipment to the other side of the river and continue to sell fish and operate as before except he must catch his fish on the Trinity or Polk county half of the Neches river in this instance.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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Martin Dies, Sr. Speaks on "Democracy"

Former U. S. Congressman Martin Dies, Sr., presented a stirring and memorable speech at the Juneteenth program in Diboll at the colored ball park.

A most receptive crowd heard the ex-congressman praise the Negro American citizens for their loyalty, devotion and progress throughout the years of their enslavement and freedom, and he added that he was most happy to have a place on their program celebrating this June 19th.

In his unforgettable speech of words, action and drama Dies reminded his audience that there are only a few nations in the world who enjoy the freedom that we in America have known and there are times when all of us cease to appreciate it and the blessings of that freedom.

Going back to the Constitution of the United States, the guest speaker poined out the basis of the formation of this country and repeated the well-known phrase "that every man is a child of God, endowed with certain unalienable rights."

Dies, in warming up to his topic of freedom, reviewed the different branches of government which operate America, listing the legislative, judicial and executive departments and their respective duties which form the balance of powers to keep this government a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

One of the sentences in the speech which brought a large ovation from the alert audience was "All rights come from God and no government, power or person has a legal or moral right to take them away."

Dies stated that there are always persons who will try to infringe upon the rights of others and try to take them away, but that the job of every American is to keep up his guard and prevent them from succeeding in this job. He exclaimed that there is at present a ruthless dictator which preaches a different doctrine from America. In Russia, the individual is the servant of the government, while in America the government is a servant of the people. The speaker listed the other differences in the political beliefs, stressing that in Russia they recognize no God.

"America believes in God, if not, America never would have been free and never would have enjoyed prosperity and independence," continued Dies.

The apostle of modern communism, Karl Marx, said in his manifesto in 1848 —There is no God and we must destroy the faith of people in God as a means for a happy race, as demonstrated by their world conquest.

Continuing the enegertic speaker emphasized that the communists do not believe in the sacred institutions of home and marriage, and he added "That we in America know the home is the foundation of national life and unity."

The speaker asked "What can we do to stop the spread of tyranny in our country?" and in answering his question he stated that we can respect the rights of our neighbors and not lose sight of the four freedoms of the United States of America: truth, press, religion, and speech.

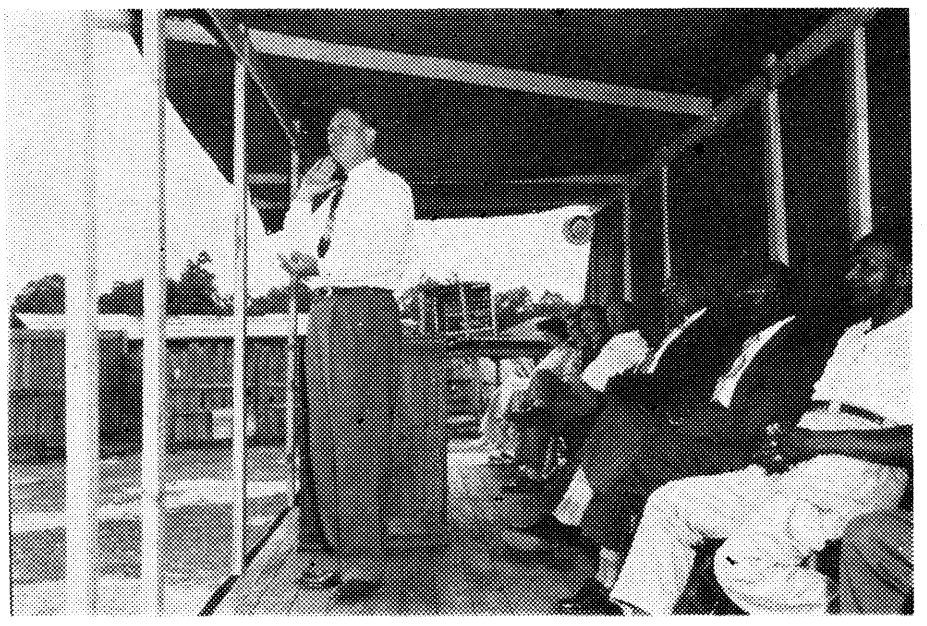
In closing Martin Dies, Sr., paid tribute to the Negro American citizens and their progress since being freed. "When the Negroes suddenly found themselves free after generations of slavery, of course there were some who misused that freedom as there are in all races—white, yellow and black. But their progress in learning how to use their freedom, enabled them to produce such great Americans as Booker T. Washington and many, many others in the field of literature, science and art."

Dies praised the Negro race for being a happy race as demonstrated by their love of song, a loyal race and a courteous race. He urged al' persons to set an example of patriotism during these trying times and that threats of communism cannot succeed with everyone doing their job.

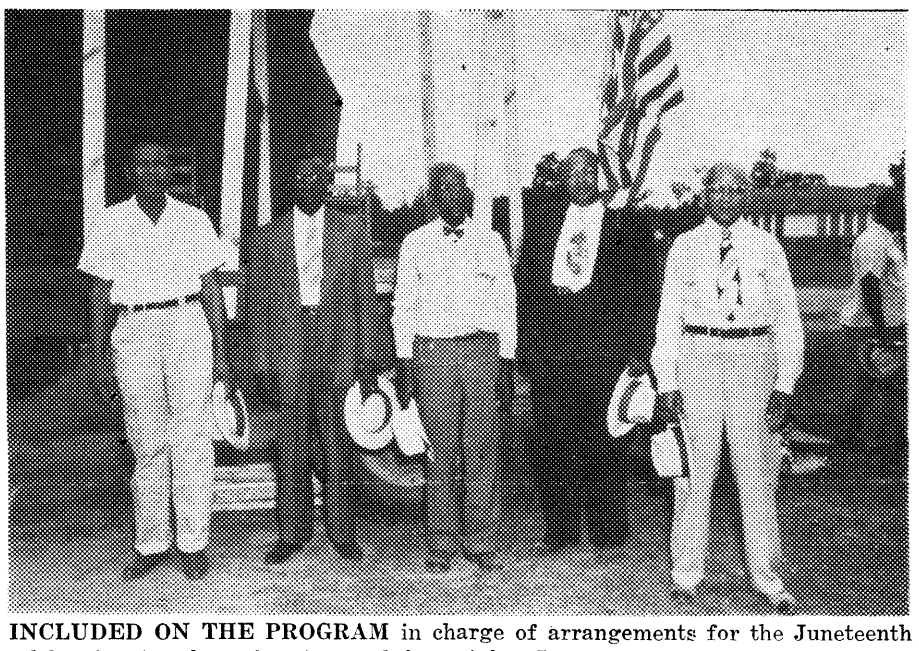
Martin Dies, Sr. was introduced to the audience by Clyde Thompson, superintendent of the Woods Department of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Prof. Kenyon, while Dave O'Neil and Robert Williams were also members serving on the committee in charge of the holiday event.

Group singing during the program was lead by W. J. Jackson, with the Reverend J. T. Tellington of Kentucky, now pastor of the Perry Chapel C.M.E. Church, leading the group in prayer.



MARTIN DIES, SR., as shown in the above picture, uses effective gestures during his speech presented at the June 19th celebration as he lists the principles and foundation of our democratic system of government.



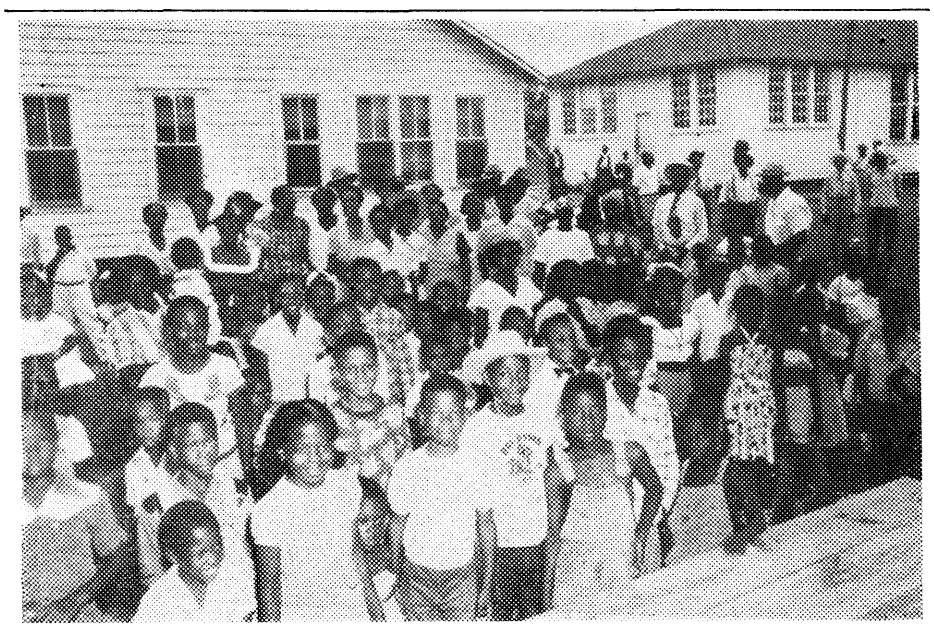
INCLUDED ON THE PROGRAM in charge of arrangements for the Juneteenth celebration (as show above) are—left to right—Dave O'Neil, Rev. J. L. Tellington, W. J. Jackson, Prof. H. C. Kenyon, and Elton Armstead.

Notice To All Employees

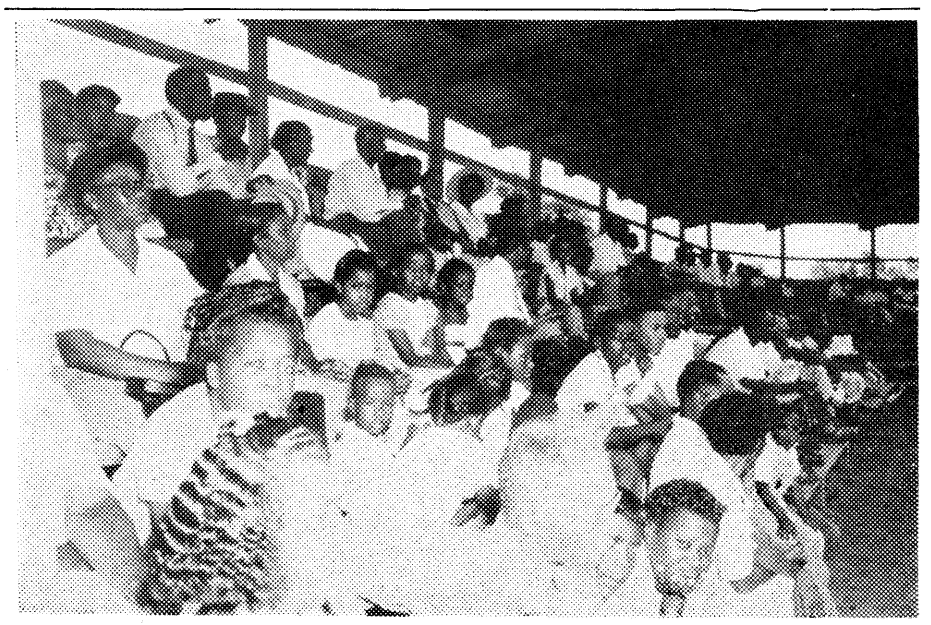
The clean-up crew has been instructed not to pick up trash or garbage unless it is kept in a satisfactory trash can or some suitable container. The health of the people at Diboll is too important to take chances during the summer months with the spread of disease that would result from unsanitary conditions.

We are doing our best to make Diboll a clean, pretty little town and would appreciate it very much if you would make every effort to cooperate. Our clean-up crews have been instructed to follow to the letter, and, threfore, if your trash doesn't get picked up you will know why.

In line with the above, we would appreciate it very much if all employees living in Diboll would tear down all unsightly fences and shacks. Any outbuildings that are not in use or which do not look good create a fire and health problem. Now that the animals have been gotten out of the city, we think it would greatly improve the looks of the town to do away with this sort of thing. Your cooperation on the above will be appreciated very much and it will enable us to have a better looking town and, also, it will enable us in many cases to do a better job of keeping up the streets.



THE ABOVE PHOTO SHOWS A PORTION OF THE CROWD attending the barbecue which was served at noon during the Juneteenth celebration in Diboll.



AN ALERT AND RECEPTIVE AUDIENCE gave their complete attention to the guest speaker, former U. S. Congressman Martin Dies, Sr., as he presented a stirring speech on "DEMOCRACY" at the colored ball park at the June 19 program.

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THE PERRY CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH CHOIR, of which the Male Chorus is a portion, is shown in the above photograph. In the picture is shown: left to right — 1st row, Lilly Simmons, Mrs. Henry Fulgham, Emma Jackson, and Adele Jones; 2nd row, Alvina Ligons, Lessie McBride, Mrs. Perry Lee; 3rd row, Freeman Goldman, Freddie Randolph, R. L. Covington, Jack Ligons, and 4th row, Henry Ligons, C. P. Hodge, Jim Henry Garrett and John Calvin.

Perry Chapel C.M.E. Male Chorus Has Gained Widespread Popularity Since Organization

Although the Perry Chapel C.M.E. Church choir has gained fame throughout the area as one of the outstanding church choirs, a certain portion of the choir is achieving even wider recognition. This musical aggregation is known as the Perry Chapel Male Chorus, and is under the direction of W. J. Jackson, director and accompanist. Mrs. H. C. Kenyon is director of the church choir.

The nine members of the chorus are Freeman Goldman and Freddie Randolph, tenors; R. L. Covington and Henry Ligons, sopranos; Jack Ligon and Jim Henry Garrett, baritones; Comodore Perry Hodge and John Calvin, bass; and W. J. Jackson, accompanist and director.

Organized in 1948, the male chorus has steadily gained popularity throughout the local area, and during the years, their fame has spread to surrounding counties where they have appeared as guest artists for special events and programs.

The chorus will next be heard in Diboll July 3 at the speech and barbecue activities which will feature the appearance of Governor Allan Shivers.

Jackson said that the chorus first started singing for benefits, programs and meetings in Diboll, and now they have apeared in towns from Nacogdoches to Houston, including Trinity and Beaumont. The chorus sings generally for sacred programs; however, they do have selections suitable for other programs.

Among the favorite songs rendered by the chorus are "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "When the Moon Run Down in Blood and Vanish Away," and "Farther Alone." Also "Working on the Building," "I have A Friend Above All Others," and "Lord Jesus."

Along the popular vein, the chorus is noted for its renditions of "Tennessee Waltz" and "Silver on the Sage Tonight."

The chorus is currently apearing in their new uniforms which are white gabardine trimmed in blue with gold buttons. Rehearsals for the group are held on Monday and Wednesday nights.

W. J. Jackson, director, knows his music as he has been active in this field for 73 years. A trooper in show business for 42 years, he has spent a great deal of time on the road. Music is just a part of the chorus director as much as breathing and eating as it just comes to him naturally. He can play any instrument, reed, string or brass.

When asked about his musical background, Jackson said that for 18 years he lived and traveled with a Dr. J. L. Tylern who gave him music lessons every day. He carried Jackson to Sweden, Denmark and all over Europe. After his death, Jackson joined road shows and minstrels and his love of music carried into many places.

So with such a vivid and colorful musical background as Jackson's, it is no small wonder that Perry Chapel's Male Chorus is achieving such wide recognition—of which there will be more to come in the future.

In speaking of his chorus, Jackson said he was more than proud to be working with them as they are all interested in their music and give their singing all they have got.

Borrowing Reminder . . .

Persons planning to borrow money from regular financial concerns are urged to see company officials beforehand.

A great many persons have found themselves in difficult conditions through hurried borrowing or borrowing from unknown concerns and have come to the company with their problem. See your company officials before getting into a tight spot, instead of afterwards.

—o—

LOGGING CREW STARTS WORK AT NEW CANEY

Albert G. Wells and crew were to start logging operations at New Caney, Texas, June 25. Work was being started at this location because of the infestation of the beetles.

Kenneth Nelson, forestry department supervisor, said that the logs are to be shipped by rail to Diboll from the 3600 acre tract which the company owns.

For the past six weeks, crews have been cutting poles off this tract which were sent to the Southern Pine Treating Division for either the penta or creosote treatment.

Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By Fred Lewis

As vacation time and Juneteenth drew nearer, there were quite a few who kept busy cleaning and brushing off their spectacles getting them ready so that nothing would escape their view during the holiday activities.

Some cleaned up their baits, waxed fish lines, got out fishhooks and headed for the creeks, lakes and rivers.

In other words, like when the fellow said, "There has been but one time on this earth that everybody was equal and that was the time of Noah's flood . . . then we were all in the swim together." So it doesn't seem to make any difference as to which version of relaxation one chooses, we are all in the swim together, inasmuch as we were all rewarded of an honest and cooperative year's work in this Saw Mill Ship

There are times when a ship goes through turbulent seas, appears off course and sometimes springs a leak, all of which incite some to riot and give up the ship. When this old (ship) organization, just like the rest of them, had its tests in troubled waters, maybe sometime seemed off course and sprang leaks those who manned themselves to the unpleasant task are bound to be proud of their not having given up the ship, but instead they trusted and obeyed the captain.

Now that the old ship (organization) has failed to succumb to the storms, evaded the iceberg and yet held its course, it appears to be sailing once again in smooth water, determined to reach its destination.

And what with the improvements around, as well as that which is now underway, it gives to those assigned to it a lot of pride as well as a more pleasant attitude in going about their different tasks.

Speaking of this old ship (organization), one can't help from being reminded of the old ancestor Captain who had the words "Slow But Sure" tacked over his desk in the cabin of the old ship. There is the fellow who really set out on some risky and dangerous voyages which brought him in contact with the rough seas. Because of the shortness of his crew, he would sometimes have to man a post himself and he was always full of enough vim, courage and tenacity, to take over. In spite of his disadvantages, as well as the stormy seas and elements, this old ancestor captain had to sail under he brought the ship into dock to where it could be overhauled and prepared for the next half-century of sailing. Yes, the old Captain brought the SPLC (ship) into dock.

All the while this Captain was battling the seas, the young ancestor was more or less with the ship. And when the Old Captain stepped down, the young ancestor immediately took over and started to fulfill the wish of his ancestor Captain. He lost no time giving SPLC the new look and at the same time increased its knots at sea. At this time, the ship began to take on the features of a luxurious liner. And I for one am mighty glad to be aboard.

About the Eagles

In spite of the fact that the Diboll Eagles have not stirred up the nest this baseball season, we are informed the baseball game Juneteenth furnished an interesting game for local fans.

O'ree (Lefty) Brazil still is in good condition as he has been playing along this season with different teams making the most appearances with Woodville, over in Tyler county. Lefty has already pitched what was pretty close to two no-hit games. He gave Beaumont one hit in beating them for Woodville and gave the Greyhounds of Houston only two hits while blanking them.

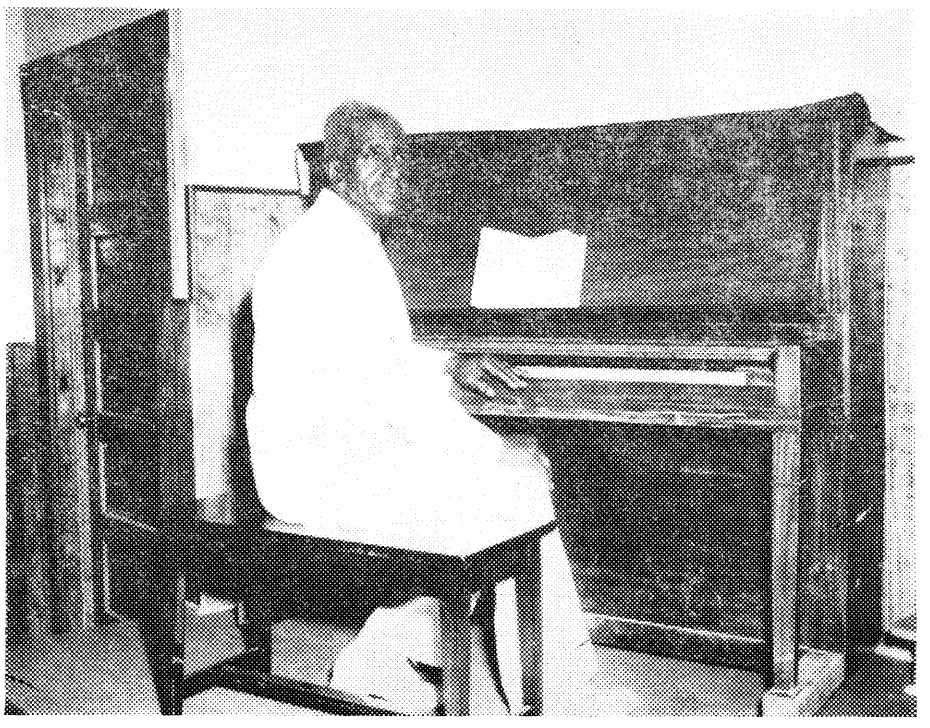
Temple-Hi Tigers

The H. G. Temple High Tigers closed a season of baseball which makes the town and Coaches Kenyon and Greer mighty proud of. The Tigers, with new uniforms and equipment, ran over the opposition like water over low land.

L. T. Roberson, who had a brief tryout with the KC Monarchs and was offered the choice of two jobs, was the spark plug of the H. G. Temple High school team in as much as he won every game he pitched.

Roberson really has that old number two pitch and his record of 15 to 20 strike--outs a game proves the point. To back up this curve ball, he has a fast one that really hops. There hasn't been very much done with his fast ball by the opposition either.

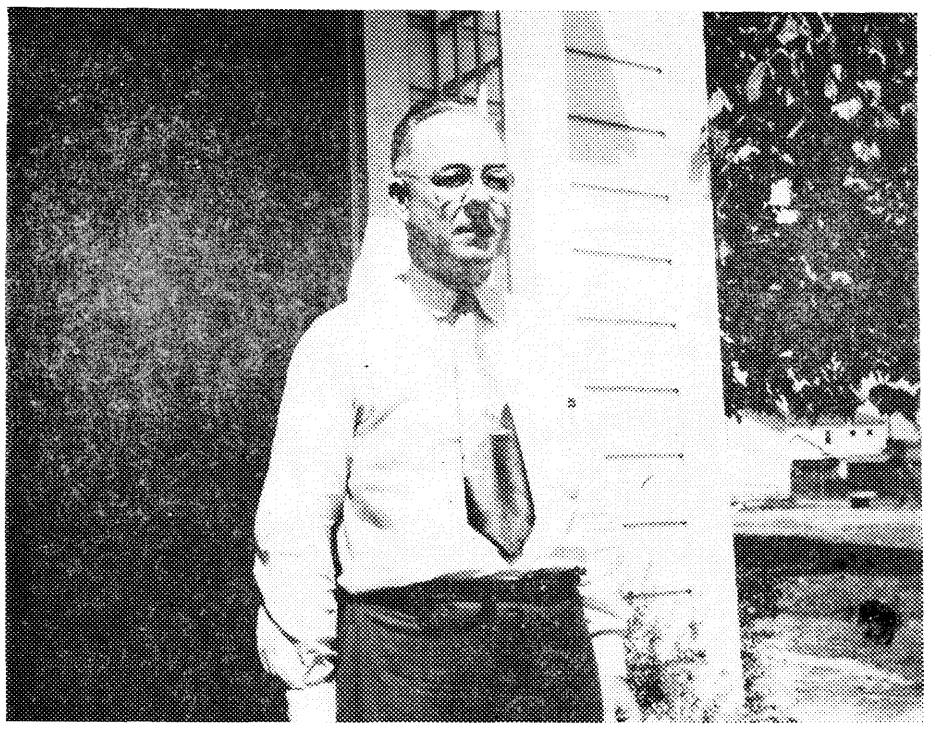
Coaches Kenyon and Greer never worried about their team's outcome as they placed the other eight men on the field with L. T. Roberson out there on the mound. They would just sit back and watch them reel.



SHOWN AT THE PIANO IN THE ABOVE PICTURE is W. J. Jackson, director and accompanist for the Perry Capel Male Chorus. A veteran musician himself, Jackson and his chorus are devoting a lot of hard work and time to the formation of their chorus.

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BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE SCHOOL SEMESTER, Mr. W. F. Pate, principal, was presented with checks totaling over $200 for the Diboll School Library Fund. This money was contributed by various persons and concerns interested in the progress and growth of the Diboll schools. Contributors included Mrs. Newman B. Gregory of Dallas, Jack R. Morris of Texarkana, Harry Siegel of Lufkin, Arthur Temple, Sr., of Texarkana, Mrs. George Payne of Texarkana, and Texas Power and Light Company of Lufkin. Mr. Pate expressed his gratitude and appreciation over receiving the money from the various subscribers and said that a good library was on its way up for the students of the Diboll schools.

Miss Patricia Ann Purdy Becomes Bride Of Herbert Neil Hector In Double-Ring Rites

Miss Patricia Ann Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Purdy of Diboll, became the bride of Herbert Neil Hector, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Hector of San Marcos, in a double-ring ceremony performed by candlelight Saturday evening, June 2, at 7 o'clock.

Vows were read by the Rev. W. J. Snarr at the First Methodist Church in Diboll. Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were placed on either side of the magnolia covered arch which formed the altar. Flanking either side of the setting were candelabra holding gleaming white tapers.

Soloist was Mrs. R. E. Farley who sang "I Love Thee" and "Ave Maria" as the pre-nuptial selections and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close of the ceremony. Mrs. Farley was accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Simmons of Lufkin.

Mrs. Lee Estes of Diboll, organist, played the traditional wedding music during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of mauve tulle in clouds over white Chantilly lace. The gown was fashioned with a basque waist, Queen Anne collar, short sleeves and gloves of mauve net bordered with lace. Her skirt fell full slipper length. A Queen headdress, a frame of lace and tulle, enhanced the veil of tulle.

The bridal bouquet was of Lilies of the Valley, centered by a white orchid.

Mrs. Harry W. Phillips, Jr. of Lufkin, attended her sister as matron of honor. Her dress was of deep mauve nylon net covered by a lace duster which fell into full French slipper length. The dress was accented by a Queen Anne collar, short sleeves with matching net gloves and a lace trimmed headdress.

Serving the bride as bridesmaids were Miss Sude Kidd of Woodville and Miss Marigold Myer of San Marcos. They were gowned in identical dresses of deep mauve lace with nylon net stole forming the sleeves. The full skirts were of nylon net. Completing their ensembles were shortie gloves and headdress of mauve.

Their bouquets were of deep American beauty roses.

Chester Armbrewster of Buda served as best man. Groomsmen were Harry W. Phillips, Jr., of Lufkin, and Jay Martin of McAllen.

Miss Lounea Anderson, dressed in a gown similar to the bridesmaids, was flower girl. The candles were lighted by Misses Eloise and Betty Jane Copeland and Doris and Winnie Dell Scoggins.

Mrs. Purdy, mother of the bride, chose a navy dress with white and navy accessories for the occasion. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hector, wore a turquoise crepe dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony on the lawn of the bride's parent's home. Japanese lantenrs were used for the lighting effect. The serving table was centered before a trellis of greenery.

The four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. C. Collins of Dallas, while Miss Barbara Johnson of Dallas, served the punch. Guests were registered by Miss Stella Bell of Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector left for a wedding trip to Mexico City and Acapulco immediately following the reception. For travel, the bride chose a Town and Country original suit of Mogasheil linen in beige and cocoa with matching accessories of linen. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Upon return from the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hector will be at home at 1680 Pecan Arms Apartments, McAllen, where the groom is employed as coach at the McAllen High school.

The bride is a graduate of Lufkin High school and North Texas State College where she was a member of the Zeta sorority. The groom is a graduate of the University of Texas where he lettered in baseball and football.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ulmont Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Sr., all of Fort Worth; Mrs. G. T. Darden of Blanton, Mississippi; Miss Barbara Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins, Jr., of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Hector of San Marcos, Mrs. Isabel Meyer and Miss Marigold, also of San Marcos; Marvin Hector of San Antonio; Miss Vera Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin of McAllen.

Also Chester Armbrewster of Buda; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kidd and Miss Due Kidd of Woodville; Miss Joy Moore of Houston; Miss Stella Bell, Misses Alice and Rae Kent, and Mrs. Helen Hartel, all of Beaumont.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Harriot

FHA Summer Projects

The Diboll Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America began their annual summer projects at their first meeting in the DHS Home Economics lab, Tuesday, June 9.

The girls, under the direction of Mrs. L. Green, have chosen their projects upon which they must complete 100 hours of work. The students will receive one-half credit for their york.

Lead Graduating Class

Jimmie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jordan, received the high honor of valedictorian of her class at the commencement exercises of the '51 seniors in the Diboll High school gym Friday, May 25.

Ona Faye Bobbit was named as salutatorian.

Receives Scholarship

Bobby Breazeale received the first PTA Scholarship ever to be given in the Diboll High school at the graduation exercises May 25.

He was chosen by a committee composed of high school faculty members and approved by the PTA and school faculty.

Bobby was chosen on such characteristics as courtesy, scholarship, social balance and leadership. The student who received the scholarship could not be the valedictorian or salutatorian of his class but must have a "B" average.

"Who's Wno" Honor

Mary Jo Henson was selected by the DHS faculty to receive the outstanding honor of Who's Who for 1951.

The selection was made according to scholarship, leadership, character and service to the school.

Jimmie Jordan was runner-up for the honor.

Yearbook Completed

The remaining pages of the Diboll High yearbook, **The Southern Pines,** have been completed and mailed to the publishers of the book, according to Mrs. M. W. Schinke, annual sponsor.

The students may expect to receive their annuals the latter part of August or the first of September.

Diboll Hi Ex-Students Wed

Miss Era Nell Saxton, former drum major of the Diboll High Band" and Edgar Austin, record-breaking center of the Diboll Lumberjacks basketball team, were married in Corrigan, Texas, Wednesday, June 20.

Miss Dovie Hall served the bride as maid of honor, while Herman Strauss of Lufkin attended the groom as best man.

Named In College Who's Who

Tommy Sasser, DHS ex-student, was named in the Who's Who list of the San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas.

An outstanding athlete while in DHS, Tommy served as co-captain of the Rams, college basketball team.

While in Diboll, Tommy was chosen as Mr. DHS, one of the highest honors in the school.

Roper—New Band Director

Victor Roper has accepted the position of band director in DHS for the coming school year, following the vacancy left by the death of Mr. F. E. Matthews May 22.

Roper is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, and is the son of Bro. Roper who is a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Diboll.

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ADDITIONS AT BOX FACTORY UNDERWAY

The Arthur Temple, Jr. & Associates Box Factory may look idle to the passer-by as the company has completed their order of ammunition boxes for the Red River Arsenal of Texarkana, but additions are being made to the building.

A crew of workers has been maintained at the factory to construct a 14-foot extension at the south end of the building to put a chain which will carry lumber to the cut-off saw.

On the other end of the building, workers are building a 30 x 40 warehouse to store completed boxes, hardware and other articles.

—o—

BOGGY SLOUGH CAMP SITES ARE CLEARED

Fishermen will be glad to know that camp spots on the Neches river on the Boggy Slough Club range, owned by Southern Pine Lumber Company, have been cleared and are ready for use.

The four camp sites cleared are Christie Bluff, Mount Cochino, Bill Evan's Island, and at the 94 crossing.

The public can now go there for a fishing paradise; however, the destination must be reached by boat rather than across the ranch.

Abb Grumbles and Lee Bishop, game wardens at Boggy Slough, handled the clearing work activities.

These camp sites are fishing spots where "you can rough it and enjoy it."

Future Homemakers Attend Area Meet

Misses Julia Ann Smith, vice president, Jeanette Broker, reporter, and Callie Marie Wheeler, of the Diboll chapter of the Future Homemakers of America, and their sponsor, Mrs. George S. Green, attended the Area X Meeting at Trinidad June 11 to 14.

Delegates from 33 schools in East Texas attended the four-day encampment. Each chapter assisted with a skit portraying one of the eight purposes of the FHA organiaztion.

The emblem ceremony was to be given by the Redland and Lufkin chapters.

J. R. Yeager of Texas Power & Light Company, was principal speaker at the first general session. Area officers for 1951-52 were installed and a business meeting was held by the House of Delegates.

Swimming, crafts, movies and square dancing were among the recreational activities offered the FHA girls.

Each girl attending participated in the program. Mrs. Marie B. Wilson, area supervisor of Nacogdoches, has stressed that leadership traning can be gained by attendance at the camp.

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CHARLES E. SMITH RECEIVES DEGREE

El Paso, Texas (Spl) — Chales E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Diboll, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Western College of the University of Texas at commencement exercises June 3.

Charles, a graduate of Diboll High school, majored in geology and minored in chemistry. He was a member of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Sigma Lamma Epsilon National Honorary professional earth science fraternity.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491