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Little "D"

A modest-size crowd attended the Quarterback Club's football banquet Saturday night, but the affair seemed to be in keeping with an also modest season that has just passed.

The Club is grateful to Morris Kemper of the Diboll Church of Christ for his very excellent talk. Bro. Kemper accepted an invitation to serve as the principal speaker with less than 24-hours in which to prepare. His message to players and to fathers of players was most interesting and certainly true. And Bro. Kemper is fully aware of a father's responsibility to a players-son, since his boy Jerry is now at Rice Institute under a full four year football scholarship.

—pd—
Mrs. Byrd Davis fixed some fine veal cutlets for the banquet, although more than one-third of the players chose to absent themselves from the affair.

The Club is also grateful to these who aided in financial arrangements for the banquet.

—pd—
Other than the thrill-a-minute playoff games between Garrison and other top Class A teams in Texas, football season has come to an end.

The News-Bulletin is of the opinion that fine coaching work done by head coach Ervin DuBose and line coach Happy Point should pay off handsomely next season. BUT, we also believe that all of us, coaches, players and fans, should keep our pre-season hopes pinned lower than in the past.

The past season would not have seemed half so bad if we hadn't counted so heavily in September on a young, inexperienced group placing at the top of the district ladder.

—pd—
A large amount of tribute for coaches must go to Ullman McMullen, who worked diligently and almost unnoticed with the junior high gridders. After all, these are the boys who must carry the leather in future years, and Mac has done a swell job of teaching them their football fundamentals. The very reason that some of our past Lumberjack teams haven't possessed blocking and tackling ability, is because they've had no fundamental experience in junior high.

Let's face it, kids just don't play sardiot football any more, so they must learn the ground rules in junior high, else the varsity coach can count on spending two of a boy's four seasons in fundamental instruction.

McMullen this season carried the Littlejacks further than any predecessor that we remember. This includes not only wins but proper daily workouts.

With a little more help, Mac can do as much as anyone for future football teams here.

—pd—
Local Post Office personnel are to be congratulated for their efforts in establishing, in the best Christmas traditions, a proper mail box for kiddie letters to Santa Claus. To justify the work they have put into the project, parents should encourage their children to take advantage of a golden opportunity to communicate 'directly' with Santa.

—pd—
Our best wishes go with the Leroy Porters as they depart for their new home in Texas City. Leroy goes to work with a large concern there with a group of former citizens, and though we're sorry to lose them we know they will live in friendly surroundings down there.

—pd—
Our old buddy Jim Hale has quit the newspaper publishing business at Woodville to return to his native Henderson, Texas daily. Jim's sale of the Tyler County Booster and the death of

Host Groveton at 7

Axemen In Second Home Roundball Show Friday

Band Will Compete In Regional Contest At Liberty Saturday

The Diboll Lumberjack Band will compete in the marching and playing contest at Liberty, Texas beginning Saturday morning, Dec. 7.

Band director Bruce Hughes said that his group had undergone hours of rugged practice, despite recent heavy rains and cold spells.

The local band has captured several second division ribbons from other Region 12 contests.

Diboll Quiet During Busy Holiday Week

Diboll was 'quiet' during the Thanksgiving Holidays, reports Constable Dan Penley.

No disturbances were reported and only several slight injuries were sustained by local motorists, those coming in out-of-town mishaps.

All business houses closed for last Thursday's holiday, with local business operating as usual except for a two-hour lunch period.

Classes at all Diboll schools were resumed Monday morning, but local students attending Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches were given Monday as a holiday also due to SFA's homecoming day football victory.

Highway 59 was its usual busy self, but through motorists displayed a reassuringly amount of courtesy for speed limits as they passed through Diboll.

The old veteran Frank Weimer of Alto two weeks ago, has thinned the weekly ranks of two good newspapermen . . . and two swell guys.

—PAUL DURHAM

Oldest Metal Is Key To Tomorrow



Once preliminary tests are completed—and man learns to use exploratory missiles to unlock the secrets of outer space—copper, the oldest known metal, will play a vital role in transmitting the mechanical "brains" observations back to earth.

Because copper is an excellent conductor of electricity, it plays a vital role in guidance systems and radio transmitters. In the missile and on the ground, copper will be involved in the origination, transmission and reception of radio communication.

The red metal has been identified with communications from the most distant recorded days of antiquity. It was copper from which Egyptians made "pencils" with which to write on clay tablets. Copper was the chief ingredient in the brass horns used to summon his army from miles around by Alexander the Great. Churches, of course, have since the ninth century made bells of copper and bronze.

Locals After First Win On Home Courts; Point Sees Rough Season For Young Squad

Coach Al Point's Lumberjack basketballers go after their first win of the 1957 season Friday night at 8 p.m., when they host the Groveton Indians, a team which already owns a 50-31 victory over Diboll this year.

A B-squad game between these two towns will get underway at Lumberjack Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Diboll thus far has dropped two decisions to Chester, by 36-32 and 46-34 margins, plus the 50-32 loss to Groveton, giving them an 0-3 record on the season. This information was gathered prior to Tuesday night's game at Zavalla, however.

The only other game scheduled for the Jacks before the Doches Tourney on Dec. 13-14, will be with Alto here next Tuesday night.

Coach Point has only one letterman back from the 1956 team which compiled a good record although they failed to gain any of the district ribbons. All five starters from 1956, plus all reserves coaches by Bennis Franks, either graduated or have dropped out of school.

Point's lone letterman is guard J. R. Telford. He hopes for good service from several Lumberjack footballers who reported for practice early last week. These include 6-3 Glen Smith, a stellar griddler who has size and ability required for a good basketball player.

Diboll begins competition in the south zone of Dist. 22-A on Jan. 7.

They will do battle with such teams as Corrigan, Huntington, Garrison, Hudson and the all-powerful Central Bulldogs.

South zone play terminates on Feb. 7, and the winner meets the winner of the north zone in a two out of three series to determine the 22-A champ.

Coach Point realizes the predicament of his team this year. There is very little experience and almost no height on the Jack team, and clubs like Huntington, Hudson and Central will surely add to his woes later on.

"We can still be optimistic to a certain stage," Point declares. "This group of boys have shown a lot of hustle. They haven't

(See AXEMEN, Page 4)

Lamar Lewis Joins Prudential Firm As Relations Agent

The Prudential Insurance Company of America this week announced the addition of Lamar Lewis, former Diboll resident, to the Public Relations and Advertising staff of its Southwestern Home Office in Houston.

Lamar, a Diboll High School graduate of 1948 and Marine Corps veteran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lewis of Diboll. He joins the Public Relations and Advertising Department of the 82-year-old Prudential Insurance Company as a member of the staff of PULSE, a magazine published for Prudential district agents and field clerical personnel in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Eastern New Mexico.

A journalism major, Lamar received an Associate in Arts degree from Tyler Junior College with high honors, and a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Houston.

He and his wife, Rena, and two-year-old son, Ricky, live at 1512 Sixth Street in Galena Park. Lamar is known in Galena Park for his civic activities as a member of the Galena Park Chamber of Commerce and as a former editor of the Galena Park Reporter.



DON'T KILL THIS KIND, points out Special Ranger Jay Boren to hunters in the Diboll area. This little fawn was captured east of Diboll recently and later turned loose. Hunters have found bucks hard to locate this season, apparently due to a shortage of food. Bucks and does have also been running in out-of-the-way places, due to flooded area of the Neches river bottom.

(Photo by Mowan)

At Banquet

21 Grid Letters Given by DuBose

36 Get Grid Letters At Stephen F. Austin

NACOGDOCHES, Tex.—Thirty-six players and managers have been granted football letter awards by S. F. Austin State College.

Harold J. Fischer, athletic director and head football coach, announced the awards to 32 players and four managers. Recipients were nominated by Coach Fischer and his assistants, Jim Carter and Billy Jack Roberson, and approved by the faculty athletic committee headed by Dr. Robert S. Maxwell.

Four of the players won their third letter in football at SFA, while two won their second and 26 their first.

S.F.A. Gets Grant For Summer Program

NACOGDOCHES—A federal government grant amounting to nearly \$50,000 has been made for the second consecutive year to S. F. Austin College for a high school mathematics and science teachers' summer training program.

Dr. Paul L. Boynton, SFA president, announced the grant by the National Science Foundation and pointed out that SFA is the only state-supported college among the Texas recipients.

Grants go also to Baylor University, Howard Payne College and Southern Methodist University.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Offer of \$33,950

Pineland Sewage Plant Is Okayed

The Federal Water Pollution Board at Washington has approved an offer of \$33,950.10 toward the cost of a project at Pineland.

Pineland's project consists of a sewage treatment plant and lift station, according to word received by Mayor Carl H. Sanders. Total cost estimate of the timely project is \$113,167.

Mayor Sanders said that he had received wires from Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Con. Jack Brooks stating that favorable consideration had been given to the Pineland Sewage Disposal project in the amount stated above, which is slightly less than one-third of the estimated cost.

"The State Health Dept. has the responsibility of handling this program in Texas and have through their Pollution Dept. been helpful in assisting the City in property presenting our application," Mayor Sanders explained.

He further stated that as soon as confirmation of the grant is received from the State Health Dept. at Austin, the City Council will call a special meeting to decide on the procedure of letting engineering contracts and financing of the city's part.

The proposed project is designed for population of 5,000.

ord and complimented his players for good conduct and sportsmanship.

DuBose later named 21 of his 30-man squad to receive varsity letters. Nine others will receive reserve letters, he stated.

Line coach Al Point gave Quarterback Club members an insight into each player's individual training characteristics. The banquet adjourned after a meal of fine veal cutlets, prepared by management of the Pine Bough restaurant, where the affair was held.



CLAUD WELCH of Diboll got lucky the first day of deer season as he bagged this seven-pointer in Ryan's Lake Club. Claud made the kill with one shot from a 16-gauge shotgun as the buck bounded through unusually high waters. He's been back since, but hasn't had another shot, Welch reports. (N-B Photo by Ralph Magill)



BILL POWERS of Diboll is shown with a fine eight-point buck, bagged just ten days ago. Bill's trusty hounds proved helpful in locating the wounded buck. Deer kills haven't been as numerous this year as in the past. One of Bill's sons got his first buck of the season during the same hunting week, however. (N-B Photo by Ralph Magill)

News - Bulletin Church Page

WE ALL HAVE OUR DREAMS

Yes, we all have our dreams. Perhaps sometimes, they are mere projections of our selfishness . . . hopes unfair to others . . . ambitions dangerous to ourselves. But often, they are healthy, honest aspirations . . . opportunities which zeal deserves . . . victories which justice demands. Is it wrong to dream such dreams? Does God frown on honest hope and love? Of course not! Rather, God has given us minds able to dream, and souls courageous enough to seek the difficult—even the impossible. But the Divine Architect helps man to model his castles in the air, and provides the tools for their building. With faith and the guidance of the Church a man may realize hopes and aims which a cynical world calls futile.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Joshua	1	1-18
Monday	Matthew	1	1-30
Tuesday	Matthew	25	1-46
Wednesday	Luke	18	9-30
Thursday	Galatians	6	1-18
Friday	James	2	1-25
Saturday	I John	5	1-24

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AT MEXIA

Garrison Moves On Against Mart After Win Over Tomball

By BETH DURHAM

Garrison's mighty Bulldogs again rose to the occasion at Livingston last Friday night. The Bulldogs posted their twelfth consecutive victory of the season with an edgy 12-7 win over the potent Tomball Cougars, in Regional Class A competition.

Mart Crawford's squad of only eighteen players move into quarterfinal play tomorrow night (Friday) against Mart. The game will begin at 8 p.m. at Mexia High School stadium.

Garrison, champ of Dist. 22-A (Diboll's district), defeated Madisonville of 21-A in bi-district play two weeks ago. The Cougars, representing 23-A, had advanced to the regional playoffs by edging past East Chambers by a 7-6 score earlier.

Tomball took an early lead in Friday's game on a 25-yard pass play from Gary Beard to Glenn Duke to climax a 66-yard drive. A. C. Ashley converted for a 7-0 lead.

Garrison tied it up in the third period after Tomball kicked out of bounds on its own 22. Quarterback Ben Bird passed to the fleet Steve Hartt for the score, but Bird failed to run the point.

The Bulldogs mounted a terrific offense late in the last quarter. They drove 79 yards, with Bird scoring. The all district, and possibly all state ball handler again failed to run the point.

The Mart eleven beat Gaston last week 35-7 in regional play.

Garrison's squad, small in number but high in stature and desire, defeated Diboll by 42-0 earlier this year after the local club had held the powerful Bulldogs to a 7-0 score in the first half.

A pronounced temporary drop in body temperatures of pregnant cows often occurs 24 to 48 hours before calving, according to veterinary authorities.

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Little D NEWSETTES By Beth

Bill Jones, L. D. Smith and Robert Benny Rector attending A&M-Texas ball game Sat. . . Dalton Cavanaugh is visiting his parents and friends while on leave from Air Force; he has until Dec. 14 . . . Medford Squires joining discussion at Quarterback Club meeting . . . Marvin Baker talking business with friend, Rev. T. C. Jones, of Burke . . . Margie Bobbitt and Pauline Welch caring for Christmas shopping needs of Western Auto buyers . . . Louise Rector is new employee at Diboll State Bank in same department with Jim Curl and Flora Nell Holt . . .

Virgil Havard is not a hog caller he says, but Garrison Wilkins is . . . Ralph Magill and Joe Donald Smith working on Jack stadium lights . . . Emily Hickman decorating Post Office in effort to win most popular fighting prize . . . Lee and Louise Miller, new residents of Burke recently moved here from Oklahoma, having Thanksgiving supper with Ralph Magill . . . Franklin Taylors planning to move into new Farley Addition home . . . Billy Brown is beginning construction on new three-home unit in Fair Acres addition here . . . Mrs. Vina Wells and Mrs. Guss Allen having coffee at Pine Bough . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Main of Palestine visited Mrs. Ina Fogg during the weekend . . . Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson visited the Carl Fergusons and new granddaughter Lisa Faye last Sunday.

'Where Are The Nine' Ch. Of Christ Topic

In announcing sermon topics for this Sunday, pastor Morris Kemper of the Diboll Church of Christ made these observations: "A lesson in why we believe the Bible: We are a people who believe in having a reason for what we do. There are plenty of reasons why we should believe the Bible.

"Voltaire, who lived in generations gone by said: 'Even though it took several men to write the Bible, I would show the world, one man could write it down.' Voltaire died in 1778, but the book he hated is still selling millions of copies every year.

Our own Tom Paine said some 150 years ago, that before the close of his century, there would not be a copy of the Bible left on the face of the earth. Again we see the futility of fighting the Bible.

The words of Jesus were true when he said, 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.' Luke 21:33, Diboll.

Diboll Grid Slate Set

DIBOLL—A ten-game 1958 football schedule, featuring five new opponents, has been announced for Diboll High's Lumberjacks by Coach Ervin DuBose.

The Lumberjacks, who compiled a 3-7 record during the past season while finishing fifth in District 22-A, will compete in a new conference this season. They will be in 19-A with seven other teams.

The five new Diboll opponents, all district foes, are Madisonville, Grapeland, Groveton, Alto, and Trinity. Other 19-A opponents are Corrigan and Elkhart.

The Lumberjacks' three non-conference foes are Timpson, Shelbyville, and Garrison. Timpson and Garrison were members of 22-A and Shelbyville competed during the past season in Class B.

The Lumberjacks' schedule:

Sept. 12, Timpson at Diboll; Sept. 19, Garrison at Diboll; Sept. 26, Shelbyville at Shelbyville; Oct. 3, Madisonville at Diboll; Oct. 10, Corrigan at Corrigan; Oct. 17, Grapeland at Grapeland; Oct. 24, Groveton at Diboll; Oct. 31, Alto at Alto; Nov. 7, Elkhart at Diboll; Nov. 14, Trinity at Trinity.

Bro. Kemper offered an invitation to worship at the Church of Christ on Sunday, December 8.

Sermon topic for morning services will be "Why We Believe The Bible." Topic for evening discussion will be "Where Are The Nine."

District Grid Meet Held Wed. Night

Coaches and school superintendents of Dist. 22-A football district met on the campus of Stephen F. Austin college in Nacogdoches to close out all business proceedings for the 1957 season.

First order of business by the group was to be the selection of the 22-A all-district team, according to DHS football coach Ervin DuBose.

Schools in the district are Diboll, Garrison, Timpson, Hemp Hill, Corrigan, Joaquin and Cushing.

All-district picks usually include an offensive and defensive team and a list of honorable mention players.

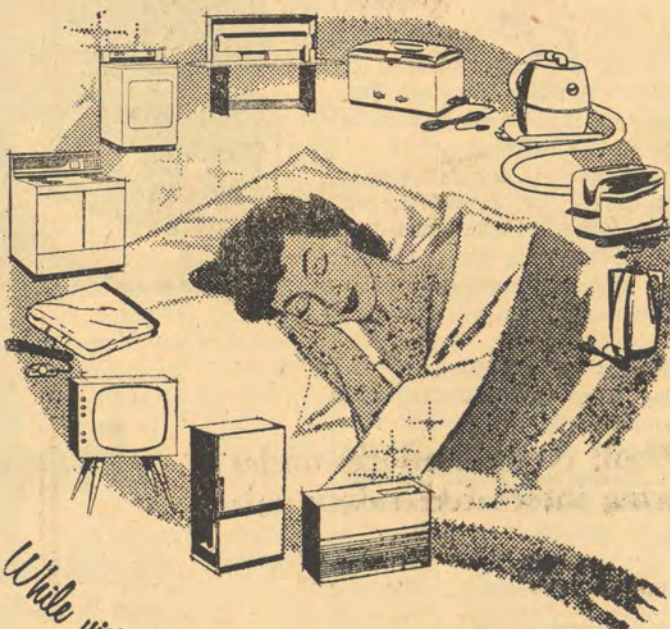
Stringer Rites Held Tues. At Sour Lake

Funeral services for Mrs. J. C. Stringer, wife of a former Dibollian, John Stringer, were held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Sour Lake Church of Christ.

Mrs. Stringer died at her home in Sour Lake Sunday, Dec. 1. She was 59.

Born June 30, 1888, Mrs. Stringer was a member of the Sour Lake Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Inez Gillikin, Mrs. Lucille Moore and Mrs. Jo Ann Hatcher, all of Sour Lake; three stepchildren, M. Sgt. Rufus B. Stringer of Albuquerque, N.M., P. P. Stringer of Lufkin, and Mrs. Jewel McAdams of Diboll.



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All Diboll boys and girls can start mailing those letters to Santa.

Where to mail them? Why, at the United States Post Office, of course!

Post Office personnel Darwin Kerr, Emily Hickman and Ernestine Kerr completed their Christmas decorations at the P. O. Monday morning, and the little red and blue box is just waiting for children's letters.

Ask for information in the P. O. lobby. Your letter may be read over radio station KSPL or be reprinted in this newspaper.

The chief sign of leptospirosis in swine is abortion, according to the American Medical Association.

Methodist Men Will Meet Next Wed.

The Methodist Men will meet at the Diboll Methodist Church recreation center next Wednesday night, Dec. 11, for their regular business session.

A feature speaker will be on hand to address the group following the usual evening meal.

2 Service Stations Are Still Closed

Two service stations here are still out of operation this week, due to a lack of operators.

The Gulf and Humble stations ceased operations four weeks ago and thus far no one has leased them again.

Bennie Rector's Sinclair station in The Village remains as the only major station in operation at present.

Construction on a new super Texaco station across Hwy. 59 from The Village has been delayed because of inclement weather, but is expected to begin soon.

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Diboll, Texas

Postmaster Offers More Mailing Hints

The local postoffice hopes to keep its good record on handling Christmas mails by getting everything processed and delivered well before Christmas Eve, Postmaster B. F. Hines said this week.

He added that how well the mail moves will depend a great deal on the cooperation local

people give in getting their packages and Christmas cards mailed during the next ten days.

"It's important in the small town as well as in the city to mail early during the Christmas season," the Postmaster said. "Most people appreciate the early arrival of a gift or card, and where there is a heavy concentration of mail early mailing could mean the difference in on-time and late delivery."

"And be sure to use the correct address," Mr. Hines added. "Wrap and address packages carefully. Take a little extra time and place the address inside the package just in case it should come unwrapped."

The address on all mail destined for the larger cities should include zone numbers to insure faster delivery.

The Postmaster also advocated the use of first class postage on Christmas cards. First class postage—a three-cent stamp—allows a written message to be included inside. There are other advantages, too. The Post Office considers first class mail as preferential mail which is entitled to the fastest handling. Also, a Christmas card with first class postage may be forwarded or returned to the sender.

Incidentally, the Postmaster concluded, "it is socially correct to place your return address on the envelope bearing a Christmas card."

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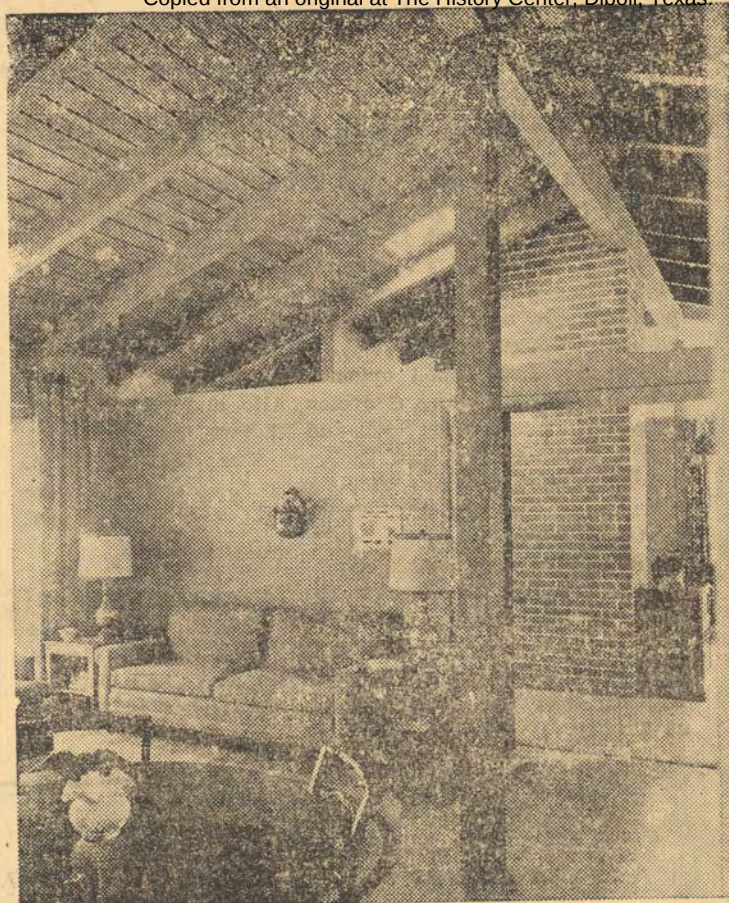
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In The Village Diboll, Tex.



Warmth and rich texture of the Southern Pine lumber exposed in the ceiling is focal point throughout this house. It is also key element of entire house plan, since roof self sufficiency enables builder to put Hi-Fi (center) and storage into activity walls. Planks-and-beams compose entire roof structure, which doubles as ceiling. According to Southern Pine Association, 99 percent of all new homes have wood roof structures, with the type shown here being one of most popular contemporary styles. Ceilings also are higher than conventional designs would allow. Grade-marked lumber is recommended because of exacting quality requirements.

Accent On Ceiling

According to the Southern Pine Association, a good way to save space in your home is to put the storage and appliances in the interior walls.

The interior walls, of course, are the partitions that divide the living areas, and when they are also "activity" walls, they may enclose the Hi-Fi, TV, radio, and clothes closets.

Obviously, this gives you more space elsewhere for family living.

And in addition to saving floor area through the medium of functional room dividers, you can multiply it by screening off sections of large rooms. Screens and portable partitions are ample for this, and the practice saves you money.

To be able to do all this, you first have to have the type of roof structure that is so self sufficient that the room partitions are not needed for roof support.

A wood plank-and-beam roof and ceiling fills the need and exemplifies a new trend, which reverses the standard practice of building from "the ground up."

This doesn't imply that a plank-and-beam roof stays suspended in space, while the builder completes the lower part of the house at his leisure. But it does mean that the roof is on early and is the key factor of the house.

Because the system is engineered stress rated grades of Southern Pine lumber are used. The flat planking is 2" thick and the supporting beams are either laminated, solid or built up. They give a warm, attractive beamed ceiling, which is the primary focal object throughout the house. (The beams, which provide clear spans, are attached to posts and the floor areas between can be divided by the non-bearing storage type of screen partitions described above, or left unpartitioned in the interest of larger rooms.

Since requirements on strength and attractiveness of lumber are exacting, it should be properly seasoned, and no lower than a No. 2 grade. When Southern Pine is grade-marked, the user is sure it is properly seasoned.

Lumberjacks Prep For Doches Tourney

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. — Diboll high school has accepted an invitation to compete Dec. 13-14 in the fifteenth annual basketball tournament sponsored by the S. F. Austin College Basketball Boosters' Club.

John O. Stephens, SFA coach and tournament director, said that Diboll will compete in Division I, which will be comprised of teams from Class A and B high schools.

Coached by Al Point, the Diboll team will bring a squad of 11 players to the tournament. Trophies and their awards will be made to the winning teams.

Diboll players are as follows: Glenn Smith, W. L. Miller, Jr., J. R. Telford, Vernon Oaks, Billy Pate, Kenneth Capps, Jerry Vail, Bobby Ramsey, Gerald Templeton, Don Hendricks, and Bennie Capps.

Originated in 1939 by the Nacogdoches Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tournament was taken over this past year by the SFA Basketball Boosters' Club headed by Earl Elliott. It is being held for the fifteenth time.

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Says If Nation Needs More Basic Researchers, He's Available For Job

Editor's Note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Stovall Creek is misinterpreting the news again, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editor:

I found in a copy of a newspaper which a north wind blew in here the other afternoon, when you can get newspapers from any direction you don't care which way the wind is blowing, an article that said Washington officials are concerned about the number of scientists the schools are turning out. They say it's not enough.

That is, we're turning out a lot of scientists, all right, but they're being trained for such things as designing lower cars, cars that get lower from the top down but still stay far enough off the ground to keep from burning the seat of your pants, or working out new color blends for refrigerators, making radios you can drop without breaking, watches that never have to be wound, cigarettes with



twice as many filters as any other brand, etc.

What we need now, Washington has decided, is more scientists for basic research. More egghead scientists, men who work on theories without any consideration for whether the idea will be worth anything commercially or not.

Well, now, I'll tell you. I might qualify on this thing. That is, I'm no scientist, but I've spent a lifetime working on basic research, if a basic researcher is somebody who works at a job regardless of whether it'll pay off or not.

Farming the way I do it comes as close to being basic research as anything I can think of. When a farmer starts a year's work, he has no more idea whether it's going to turn out commercially profitable than a scientist working on abstract mathematical theories. I know farmers who have plowed ahead for years with practically no attention to whether or not their venture would show a profit.

But there must be some mistake. If Washington thinks there is a shortage of us basic researchers, it ought to take another count of the farmers in this country. Instead of counting how much we produced, it ought to find out how much we made. This country is filled with basic researchers, but our trouble is we've been researching in the wrong field.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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played together much but they will definitely improve with each game. We'll know more about them after the Doches Tournament this month."

1957 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19	Chester	There
Nov. 21	Chester	Here
Nov. 26	Groveton	There
Dec. 3	Zavalla	There
Dec. 6	Groveton	Here
Dec. 9	Zavalla	There
Dec. 13	Doches Tourney	
Dec. 14	Doches Tourney	
Dec. 17	Zavalla	Here
Dec. 20	Colmes	Here
Jan. 3	Alto	There
Jan. 7	Corrigan*	Here
Jan. 10	Huntington*	There
Jan. 14	Garrison	Here
Jan. 17	Hudson*	Here
Jan. 21	Central*	There
Jan. 24	Corrigan	There
Jan. 28	Huntington	Here
Jan. 31	Garrison*	There
Feb. 4	Hudson*	There
Feb. 7	Central*	Here

* Denotes district games
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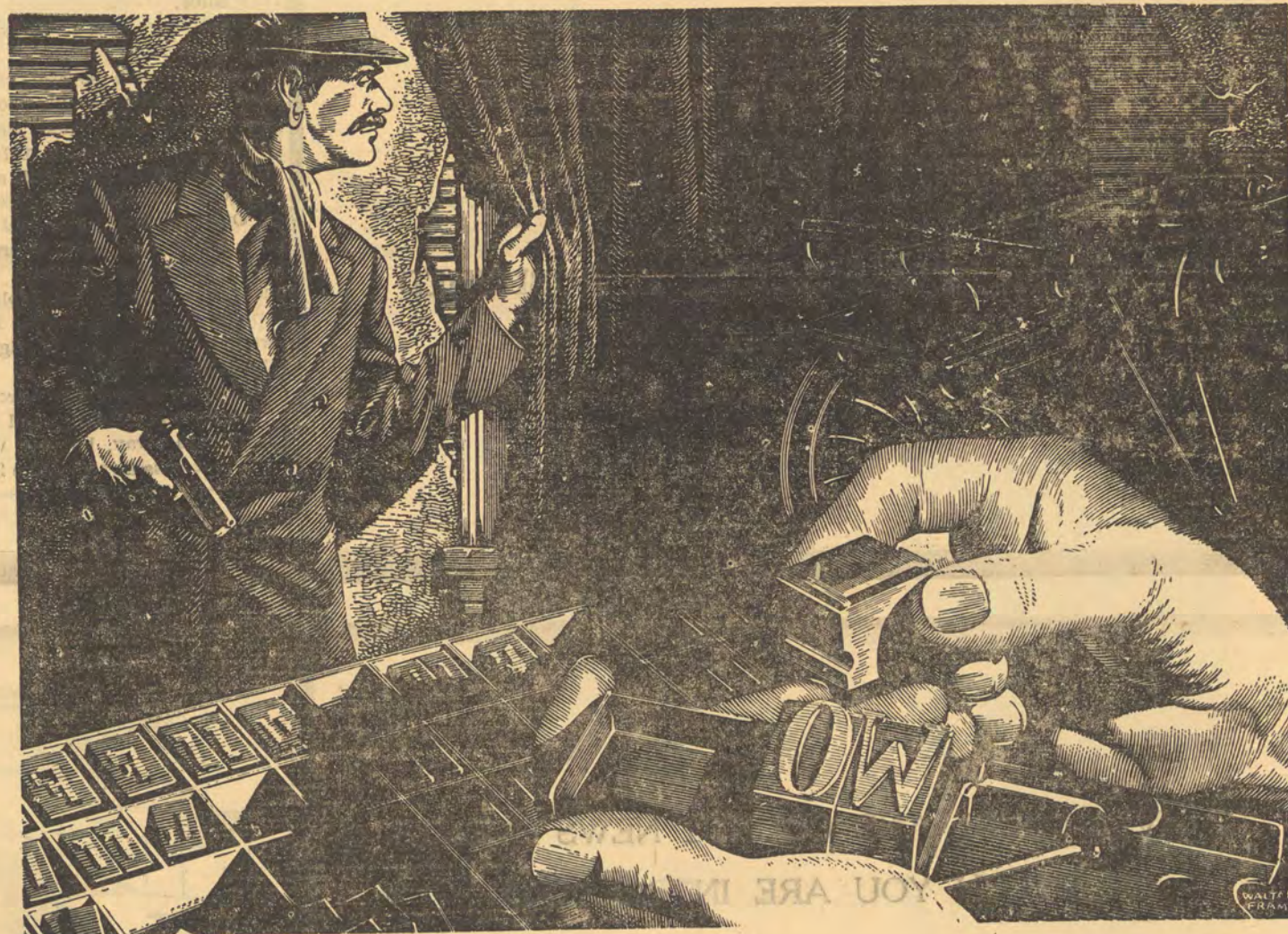
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