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The Diboll News - Bulletin

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Form 3547 Requested

VOLUME VI

DIBOLL, ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958

NUMBER 1

Diboll -- The Lumber and Wood Products Capitol Of The South. Home Of The Temple Industries

Guest Editorial

Cousin Bolivar Typical Of American Taxpayer

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written some eight years ago. Each year that passes seems to harden the facts therein and make them even more applicable to our present day government.)

Did you ever stop to think that if a story appeared in your morning newspaper to the effect that Congress had appropriated \$500,000,000.00 for some new government project or some new out-right gift abroad . . . when it should have read, "appropriated \$50,000,000.00" . . . that not one American citizen out of 1,000 would notice the \$450,000,000.00 typographical error?

Do you think you would?

The odds are heavy that you, like me, would have thought: "Oh, well, there's nothing I can do about it, and besides, it doesn't make any particular difference to me anyway."

The time is very near when such an item in the newspaper . . . correctly written or incorrectly written . . . involving more colossal government spending WILL mean something to us all. Because in this country today the federal government has almost reached the absolute saturation point on taxation.

Many people have the idea that additional taxes to raise the billions and billions of dollars appropriated, and to be appropriated by the federal government can be slapped on corporations and rich individuals and that the poor man, or the man of modest means, won't feel them. This simply isn't true. Corporations today pay up to 70 percent of their profits to the federal government. Individuals with high incomes must kick in up to 91 percent of everything they make.

What does this corporation and individual tax burden mean to you and to me?

Let's explain what it means with an example. Suppose you went into a dice game where the "house" took 70 percent, or 91 percent, of your winnings and you had to pay 100 percent of your losses? What would you do?

You wouldn't shoot.

And if taxes on corporations and high-income bracket individuals go any higher, they aren't going to "shoot" either.

Every new business is a gamble. If the federal government raises their "take" on corporations and on individuals much more, why would anybody with money have any reason to want to embark on some new industrial venture?

If you had a million dollars and you knew that if you built a factory to manufacture some product AND MADE A SUCCESS OF IT that you would get to keep only 30 percent of the profits, would you risk your money on it?

Maybe so. But suppose you thought the proposition out a little further and said to yourself, "But if I LOSE money . . . and as I say, every new business is established with a certain amount of risk . . . then I might go broke."

The chance are you'd say, "No, I think I'll just settle down with my million, take it easy the rest of my life and play it SAFELY."

When big business and people with big money take that same attitude, and a great many of them have already been forced to take it, then there are no new jobs for the working man, no new opportunities for people of moderate means to make modest investments, so new industries for the development of our communities, no new money for the butcher and the baker and the candle-stick maker.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich."

Congress knows that just as well as Abraham Lincoln knew it. They know that the federal government has just about reached the absolute limit on "taxing the rich." So they have turned to another class of people from whom they expect, and will, extract most of the new billions already appropriated and most of the billions they plan to appropriate.

That class is the working man.

Of course we all see the deductions from our weekly pay checks for federal income taxes, and they are high. But most of the tax load we are already carrying we don't see at all.

For example, let's take Joe Blow, an average wage earner. He gets up in the morning by his alarm clock (price \$6 plus \$1.52 tax). He walks across the room of his \$6,000 house (property tax \$133) and switches on the light (3 1/4 cts tax on each dollar of his monthly bill), the bulb of which cost 20c plus 2c tax. He turns on the radio (price \$30 plus \$2.54 tax). He dresses and puts on his wrist watch (price \$70 plus \$15.50 tax), and then kisses his wife goodbye (marriage license \$2). He gets in his car (price \$1,800 plus \$102 federal tax, plus license fee, plus several others), goes into the filling station and gets some gasoline (federal and state tax 6c per gallon.)

Now Joe Blow has been up less than an hour and look at the taxes he has paid!

Follow him through an entire day . . . buying clothes, medicine, talcum powder for the baby, groceries, and everything else . . . and you'll readily see that Joe is carrying a pretty heavy burden as it is. And the burden is going to be much heavier very shortly.

The problem is simple. The solution to it is not. It narrows down to the fact that we all, every American citizen, MUST become tax-conscious and vote-conscious and expanding government conscious. We must all realize, and realize it quickly, that when we vote for Silas M. Blabberbuss just because he has promised to build a plant to process the local persimmon crop and GIVE COUSIN BOLIVAR A JOB, we're fools, because the money comes out of OUR pockets in the form of added taxes on cigarettes, gasoline, overalls, milk, and everything we might buy.

Let's study the qualifications, and the platform, of the various candidates for public offices CAREFULLY next time and vote for those whom we think will do their very best to help release the strangle-hold of the federal government on the people of our country . . . and who we think will be the champions of economy and honesty in the public affairs of our nation.

If we don't, then our children will be Americans in name only, and we of this generation will have poured down the drain of greed and complacency their freedom . . . forever.



MARGIE SMITH killed this fine buck several weeks ago with the first shot fired from a new 30.06, purchased by her husband, L. D. Smith, several days earlier. This shot of Mrs. Smith was developed backwards, but clearly shows that the deer belongs to her and not to another Smith girl . . . Emma Lee . . . as friends joked! (N-B Photo by Ralph Magill)

In Editor's Letter

Get Roads Fixed Says C. F. Lord

Dear Mr. Durham:

Too often we are prone to criticize or condemn, and too seldom do we remember to offer commendations, so, not just because it's Christmas time but because of a job well done, I want to say "orchids to you."

These 'orchids' are for the well-put and well-timed remarks about the condition of the Old Diboll Highway between Diboll and Burke.

I am not familiar with road conditions in other parts of the Precinct but if they are half as sorry as they are in our section they are in too bad a shape.

Of course, we know that road maintenance in wet weather is a tough job, but we have had rainy spells before and I can't remember Uncle Johnny Stubblefield ever letting our roads get in the mess they are in now. I guess the charitable thing to say is: We just hired us an inexperienced man when we changed commissioners.

I also appreciate the editorial reprinted from the Jasper News-Boy commenting on accidents in and around Jasper.

We read editorials like this and we see safety groups set up to try to reduce accidents and still we dread to see a holiday period come because of the appalling death toll, to say nothing of those crippled in accidents.

In this connection, I have a question I would like answered. We can pass laws enforcing good brakes, lights, horns, etc. We can penalize a person for driving without a license, and that's as it should be.

We have maximum speed laws which don't mean a thing unless there is a cop in sight.

Now, why can't we have a law requiring a governor on each car, set for the maximum legal speed limit, the only exception being emergency vehicles. Then, anyone caught without a governor operating properly would be penalized the same as is done now for exceeding the speed limit . . . unless he could show a permit authorizing him to drive without a governor?

Everything else has been tried, why not this?

More power to you and your paper. Keep up the good work. Sincerely, C. F. Lord

Schools, Factories In Operation Again

Schools and employees of Southern Pine Lumber Co. were back in the old grind Monday, following a ten-day holiday.

Students observed a one-day holiday yesterday, New Year's Day.

Workers at Temple Associates Box Factory and Angelina Furniture Mfg. Company will not return to work until Jan. 8, next Monday.

Navy ships in Operation Deepfreeze have made the deepest penetration into Antarctica's ice-clogged seas of any ships in history.

Smooth Changeover Gives Local Users Elaborate Phone System

Thugs Hit Powell's Food Center Saturday Night With Boulder

A concrete and asphalt stone twice the size of a quart oil can was heaved through a door window at Powell's Food Center last Saturday night or Sunday morning.

The heavy stone shattered a \$30 door window, hit the concrete floor inside and bounded some 30 feet across the store and under a food bin.

Owner Sherod Powell said that no money was missing from the store, located on the north side of town at the intersection of Hwy. 59 and old Diboll highway.

Powell said he knew of no one who would want to deliberately destroy his property.

Residents driving past the building early Sunday morning informed Powell of the damage while he was attending church.

The person, or persons, apparently entered the store and took three loaves of lunch meat. An empty beer can was found outside the building, indicating that someone might have had a little informal meal after entering the store.

Powell told The News-Bulletin that he would be glad to feed any hungry person, but that he'd appreciate them leaving his glass windows intact.

KSPL Sets Federal Income Tax Program

At the request of the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, radio station KSPL will initiate a taped series on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1958, at 10 a.m. The series will run for 15 weeks on the same day and in the same time spot.

The series is called "IRS Mailbox" and is designed to assist the public with federal income tax problems.

Presentation of the "IRS Mailbox" each Saturday will be a public service feature of local radio KSPL.

"We intend to make the series interesting as possible and hope that it will be of benefit to local residents with their 1957 income tax reports," stated station manager Tommy Lanyon.

Governor and Friend



AUSTIN — After signing a proclamation designating the month of January, 1958, as "March of Dimes Month" in Texas, Gov. Price Daniel has some words of encouragement for tiny polio victim George Craig DeVilleneuve, Jr., 22-months-old, of Austin. Stricken at the age of 10 months, Craig will eventually make a 100 per cent recovery, his doctors say. Cost of his treatment is paid by March of Dimes funds supplied by the Travis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



Christmas has come and gone and the New Year is now with us. This being the first edition of The News-Bulletin for 1958, may we wish all our readers the very best for the coming twelve months. It is our hope that your lives will be filled with a peace of mind which you may not have had in recent years.

—pd—
Quite a few people commented on an editorial we carried in the Dec. 19 edition, "Slaughter On Every Avenue" was written by Robert Sanders of The Jasper News-Boy and was awarded first place in the November Editorial Contest sponsored by the North and East Texas Press Association.

We reprinted the editorial, realizing its worth to motorists everywhere even though it was written about the Jasper area. It was also reprinted by W. R. (Beau) Beaumier in The Lufkin Daily several days later. So, what we thought was the best traffic safety piece we've ever read, was given thorough coverage in the East Texas Pineywoods region.

—pd—
In come tax time is coming up, and Dibollians can learn all about the correct ways of filing by listening to radio KSPL beginning Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. The series will run for fifteen weeks in the same time spot.

—pd—
As per custom, kids in Diboll celebrated Christmas with their fireworks. We heard of several minor burns and bruises contracted from flagrant use of the dangerous explosives. None were serious, however, and the youngsters enjoyed the noise and color of their fireworks.

Aside from a few goose pimples brought up on my neck when the "big ones" went off, I suppose we, like all other adults here, were unharmed by the fireworks. To young and old adults, shooting firecrackers and Roman candles seems "to noisy and a waste of money."

Still, the young ones get a kick out of it, and passing laws against any and all kinds of fun has to stop somewhere. I, for one, am glad to see the youngsters have so much fun at Christmas, and so long as they restrain from throwing them from cars (or at cars), I'm all for continuing the traditional fireworks display during the Yule Holidays.

—pd—
From the old BUZZ SAW files is this poem of which we're very fond and which speaks an appropriate message for the New Year:

It is a funny thing, but true
That folks you don't like, don't like you!
I don't know why this should be so,
But just the same I always know
If I am "sour" friends are few;
If I am friendly, folks are too.
Sometimes I get up in the morn
Awishing I was never born;
I make of cross remarks a few,
And then my family wishes, too,
That I had gone some other place
Instead of showing them my face.
But let me change my little tune,
And sing and smile, then pretty soon
The folks around me sing and smile;
I guess 'twas catching all the while.
Yes it's a funny thing, but true
That folks you like will sure like you.

Switch Pulled Dec. 15 As Dignitaries Celebrate With Party At The Pine Bough

Slightly more than 400 telephones in Diboll became directly associated with 8,000 sets in the Lufkin area at one minute past midnight on Saturday, Dec. 14, as the Lufkin Telephone Exchange took the 'big step' of a project that has required months of work and \$167,000.

The changeover was a smooth one and installers and repairmen encountered much less difficulty than was expected. Eight full crews worked in the Diboll area all day the following Sunday, making routine changes brought on by the switch.

Preceding the changeover, officials of Lufkin Telephone Exchange celebrated completion of the project with a dinner at the Pine Bough restaurant here. The Saturday night affair included a 'cross section' of residents from Diboll.

Those gathered at the Pine Bough, numbering 30, heard brief remarks from L. H. Denman and Marion Clay of LTE and Arthur Temple Jr. of Southern Pine Lumber Co., Bill Collins, County Commissioner, also had a few words to say.

Clay explained the many technicalities involved in the changeover, saying that we'll need the cooperation of everyone in Diboll and Lufkin for a couple of weeks' until details are worked out. Almost all sets in Diboll received adjustments of one kind or another.

Biggest factor resulting from the change is that calls can be made from Diboll to Lufkin, and vice versa, WITH NO toll charge being in effect.

Diboll's exchange number now is MYrtle, while the Lufkin exchange number is NEptune. The change, and future repairs by LTE, affect ONLY those sets located within a ONE MILE radius of the Southern Pine offices here.

Local users (Diboll) now will be charged the same monthly rates as are effective in Lufkin. Increased rates okayed by the City Commission in Lufkin also affect users in Diboll, following the change.

Manager Clay pointed out that



For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee.—(Psalm 86, 5.)

Our Heavenly Father is all-good, all-love, all-mercy, all-wisdom. He hears every sincere prayer for forgiveness and help. The gift of His loving-kindness is not measured, but is abundant beyond human conception.



CELEBRATE 61st ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordan, center, celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Monday, Dec. 23. Four generations are pictured in the shot above. From left to right are Mrs. Ritchie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Bennie Rector, Mrs. Tommy McKinney. Looking for all the world like a million dollars in Mrs. McKinney's arms is Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Homer Jones of Huntsville.

Diboll News-Bulletin
THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1958 DIBOLL, TEXAS



THE DIBOLL NEWS - BULLETIN
Member Of Texas Press Association

ESTABLISHED 1952
Serving Diboll and South Angelina County Every Thursday.

This Is A Weekly Publication
BY

PAUL M. DURHAM

Published every week in the year in the interest of the people of Diboll, Angelina County, Texas.
PAUL M. DURHAM Owner-Publisher
BETH DURHAM Advertising Mgr
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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



We're flying in a special greeting for pretty special people... our customers! May you all enjoy the pleasures of a prosperous New Year!

TAYLOR'S GARAGE



THE 1938 CHEVROLET TRUCKS in this picture indicates that it would be about twenty years old... about 1938 when Southern Pine Lumber Company started shipping lumber by truck. Drivers from left to right are: J. D. Green, Harold Turner, Thomas Goins, W. A. (Bill) Jones, Archie Carrier and Burton Innerarity. Up on the dock are loaders Fred Lewis and Finis Henderson (the colored man in center unidentified). On the right are E. P. Ramsey Sr. (in sun hat) and Billy Hill. (N-B Photo Files)

On Dec. 23, 1941, fighter aircraft were put into use as bombers for the first time, and Marine aviators sunk their first enemy warship in World War II, off Wake Island.

CLEAN UP—PAINT UP

IS YOUR HOUSE STRONG ENOUGH?

When you buy or build insist on properly seasoned, properly inspected and graded



Make your home a stronghold against extreme Texas weather. Build STRONG with our famous KILN DRIED SPIB NO. 77 Southern Yellow Pine and protect your investment against high winds, storms, rain, and hail. This and a complete line of building materials await you at...

Southern Pine LUMBER COMPANY
Retail Yard - Diboll
Hwy. 59 Phone 2951

Highlights and Sidelights FROM Your State CAPITOL

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. Price Daniel took a look backward and a look forward and focused on two issues as crucial to Texans: water conservation (1957) and tidelands defense (1958).

Daniel named the newly-passed water conservation and planning measures as the most significant accomplishment during the first year of his administration. Texas is 25 years behind its neighbor states in this field, said the governor, but now can "begin to catch up."

Looking ahead, the governor called on fellow citizens to square off for another round with the federal government. Two-thirds of Texas' multi-million-dollar tidelands are at stake. Latest suit in the decade-long struggle was filed recently by the U. S. attorney general and likely will be considered in the Supreme Court sometime this year. It contends that Texas owns land three miles from shore, rather than three leagues (10 1/2 miles) claimed by the state.

Daniel said he would cooperate with Texas Attorney General Will Wilson in every way in preparing the state defense. As attorney general and U. S. senator, Daniel has twice before, in court and Congress, led Texas fight for its oil-rich tidelands.

Hart To Help

Former Supreme Court Justice James P. Hart of Austin will serve the Attorney General's Department as special counsel in preparation of Texas' defense against the tidelands suit.

Wilson said he'll give all his time during the next two months to the case. He also announced that his assistants, James N. Ludlum and James H. Rogers, and Austin attorney Chrys Dougherty will work on the case.

Rudder Resigns

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder will leave the Capital City Feb. 1 to become vice president of his alma mater, Texas A. and M.

He will be succeeded by Bill attorney of Brown County (Brownwood).

Rudder was appointed land commissioner by Gov. Allan Shivers, early in 1955, to replace Bascom Giles. In resigning, Rudder said he felt "in all sincerity" he had accomplished his "mission to restore the land office to a place of confidence and respect."

Allcorn, while district attorney, secured the conviction of Mario (El Turko) Sapet for a murder arising from South Texas' political troubles. He also served as a special assistant to the attorney general in ferreting out veterans land swindlers.

After naming Allcorn, Gov. Daniel also announced appointment of David J. Morris of Brownwood to be Brown County D.A.

Big Turnover

Besides those above, some 85 other Texans will have new jobs in the new year.

Governor Daniel put in some December overtime ploughing through lists of names and making appointments to scores of vacancies that had piled up on state boards, commissions and committees. Among recent appointments:

WATER DEVELOPMENT BOARD—Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman; C. Y. (Cy) Mills of Mission, James D. Sartwell of Houston; Bill Taylor of Longview, Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg and W. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin. This board is to administer the new \$200,000,000 program to build local water conservation projects.

STATE LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION — Gallo-way Calhoun of Tyler, Dr. W. R. White of Waco, Jack Hightower of Vernon. Also new, this group will seek ways to streamline Texas' criminal code. Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Speaker Waggoner Carr will name three more members each.

GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMISSION — Boyd E. Ryan of El Paso, W. W. Callan of Waco and R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana.

LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD — Summers A. Norman of Jacksonville.

TEACHER RETIREMENT

SYSTEM BOARD — Miss Lois Gray of Fort Worth, Knox Kindard of Pampa and James V. Wheat of Houston.

STATE FINANCE COMMISSION — R. J. Bartosh of Taylor (reappointed) and J. H. Bain of Stockdale.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WEL-

FARE — Will Bond of Hillsboro.
GAME AND FISH COMMISSION — Frank Wood of Wichita Falls and J. W. Elliott of Mexia (reappointed) and Ben F. Vaughan, Jr. of Corpus Christi.

BOARD OF TEXAS SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY—Mack Hahn, Jr. of Port Arthur, chairman, (reappointed), Dr. John Davis of Houston and J. M. Odom of Austin.

SABINE RIVER AUTHORITY — Robert K. Crow of Wills Point.

GULF STATES MARINE FISHERIES COMMISSION — Wilson Southwell of San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

CREDIT UNIONS ADVISORY COMMISSION — Benny G. Levisse of Fort Worth.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY PROBLEMS OF THE AGED — Mrs. William B. Ruggles of Dallas, Dr. Frederick Dorso of Houston, Dr. Jose T. Sepulveda of San Antonio, Judge W. N. Stokes of Amarillo and Elmer Lee Todd of Waco.

TUBERCULOSIS NURSE EXAMINERS — Mrs. Brown Kendrick of Dallas.

BOARD OF BARBER EXAMINERS — E. H. Coffield of Del Rio.

AERONAUTICS COMMISSION — Paul M. Fuls of Wolfe City.

BOARD OF CHIROPODY EXAMINERS — Dr. Robert M. Parks of Longview and Dr. Van K. Barre of Fort Worth.

EGG MARKETING ADVISORY BOARD — Jack M. Dabose of Gonzales.

I am interested in obtaining a lot at the Garden of Memories cemetery. Would you please send me, without obligation, full information on how this can be arranged for myself and my family at a cost of only a few cents each week?

Name _____

Address _____

Town and State _____

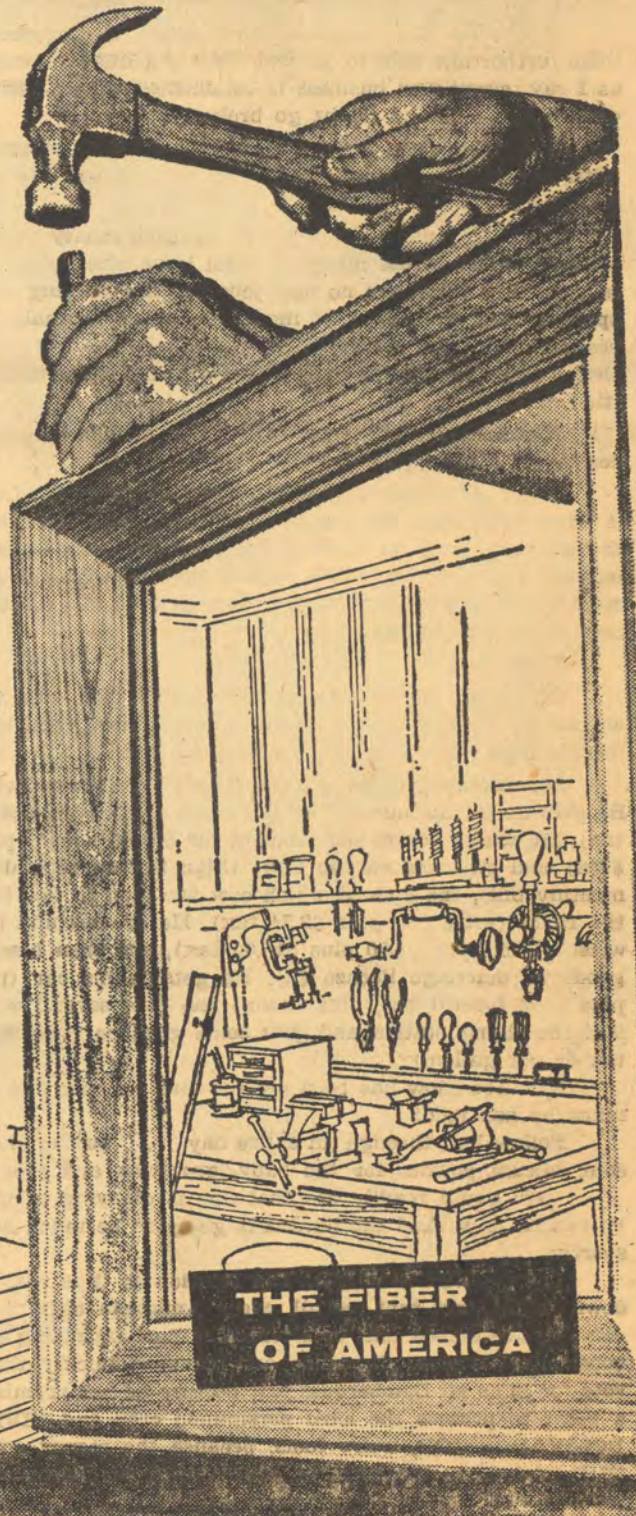
Garden of Memories
222 S. Second St.
Lufkin, Tex.

READ NEWS - BULLETIN WANT ADS



THE WOOD IN YOUR LIFE

With wood as your materials there are few limits on what you can make. It can be as simple and inexpensive as you want. Enjoy the satisfaction that comes from building useful articles while relaxing in your own home workshop.



Southern Pine Lumber company



Diboll Insurance Agency

BILLY M. BROWN, CONTRACTOR



CASH DRUG NO. 3



NEWTON'S GROCERY & FEED



WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

Hutsons Second

Griffins Winner Of Yule Contest

The Burl Griffin family won \$25 in merchandise for their porch and lawn display during the annual Christmas Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Diboll Merchants Association.

President Lamar Collins said that the J. T. Hutson family, who live in the Watson Walker Addition, won second place in the contest. They were awarded \$15 in merchandise.

The Griffin home is located just behind the Southern Pine retail yard.

Bill Saxton's home and that of Mrs. Jess Wilkins tied for third place honors. They split the \$10 gift certificate, each getting \$5.

The \$50 in gift certificates was offered this year for the first time by the Association. They have awarded cash prizes totaling \$25 the past two Yule seasons.

"By giving these gift certificates, we can offer larger prizes," said president Collins.

Judging of the entries was more difficult than usual this year, probably because more and more people are participating each season, Collins pointed out. Judges first looked the town over on Sunday night, Dec. 22, but had to return again Monday night to reach a conclusion.

Several homes were given honorable mention by the judges, but received no prizes. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McClure, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Iva Fogg, Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Bowman, Mrs. Oneta Day.

In winning first place, the Griffins displayed a general Christmas scene on their front porch. Highlight of the display was a light grouping which spelled: "Jesus—The Light of the World."

The J. T. Hutsons built and erected a 14-foot cardboard painting of the three wise men, which won them second honors; and Mrs. Wilkins featured a nativity scene of her own making at her home on South Loop 210. Bill Saxton's home was trimmed all around with gay lights and each window was masked as a Christmas package.

"We've had more participation in the lighting contest this year than ever before," observed Collins. "Of course, anyone who puts up any decoration that can be seen from the outside, is considered an entrant in the contest. This includes merchants and their families. We feel the contest stimulates gay Christmas-time decorating, which in turn enhances our town."

"We sincerely hope everyone is satisfied with the way the judging turned out," said Collins, "and the merchants of Diboll look forward to continuing the contest next year."

There may be a destiny that shapes our ends . . . but our middles are of our own chewing.



RECTOR'S SINCLAIR STATION

Test Drive

The All New

1958 FORD

This Wednesday

LEON YEATES

of Henderson-Medford Motor Company in Lufkin, brings a new Ford demonstrator to Diboll every Wednesday. YOU can drive the car that was approved around the world simply by calling him in Diboll or by coming to The Village and contacting Mr. Yeates.

After YOU Drive This Really New Ford For 1958, You'll KNOW Why It's Outselling All Others In The Diboll Area!

SEE IT WEDNESDAY
IN THE VILLAGE

Putting First Things First

Some things are more important than others. We should always strive to put first things first.

We should always put God first in our lives. Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy eart, and with all thy Soul, and with all thy mind." Mt. 22:37.

Most of us do just the opposite of this. We attend to every thing else and if there is any thing left we give it to God.

Jesus also said: "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Mt. 7:3.

We are always ready to see the faults of our fellow man, but we do not like to be reminded of our own. Each of us should first correct our own faults before trying to correct the faults of others.

Sometimes we hear people speaking against the Church. You should not speak against the Church until you have done every thing you can to make it a better institution.

Come, worship, with the Church of Christ in Diboll, each Lord's day.

Special Services Held By Methodists

Special "Watch Night" services were held at the First Methodist Church here Tuesday night from 11 p.m. to after 12 a.m.

The local Methodists joined members of every other Methodist Church in Texas by observing the special service.

Members welcomed the New Year of Evangelism, which will be called "Tell Texas About Christ in 1958." Holy Communion was held, followed by a five-minute recorded message by Bishop A. Frank Smith.

The USS Princeton, the first Navy warship to have propelling machinery below the waterline out of reach of enemy shot, was launched at Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1843.

Smokey Says:

Warning!... when woods are dry.



The Picture Of Health

By Robert A. Arens, M.D.
More Good Than Harm

Does radiation alter the life span? That radiologists live less long than other physicians is a statement open to doubt today. True, many pioneering radiologists received excessive amounts of radiation. This has been corrected as knowledge was gained.

For exposure to needless radiation can be harmful. Physicians long have known this. This means that here as with so many other phases of modern life, including the auto, discretion must be used.

How can radiation be controlled? Natural radiation is, of course, beyond man's reach. The control of weapons testing is of highest international concern. The third area is medical radiation. Modern, life-saving medicine could not be practiced without it.

The best medical control comes through continued caution of physicians in the proper use of radiation; from the development of improved equipment and techniques, reducing even further the radiation incurred in x-ray examinations.

Certain warnings have been issued against needless radiation of the sex glands, lest future generations produce offspring with greater susceptibility to disease. At present, the estimated medical dosage to potential parents doesn't exceed that of the background. For example, did you know that in the human body there are normally 200,000 nuclear disintegrations per minute? These come from traces of natural radioactive potassium we have swallowed.

It would be medically meaningless to keep "radiation diaries" for each patient of the exposure he receives, as has been suggested. The exposure used in a given procedure varies too much. Further, exact dosage to the sex glands would vary as every individual varies in size, weight and shape.

The question of medical radiation is one in which the small risk in children and young adults must be weighed against what will be gained by the examination or treatment. This is true everywhere in medicine, as your surgeon or regular physician will tell you. But in trained hands, you can pretty well count on the good being greater.

YOU

SHOULD READ THE
DIBOLL NEWS-BULLETIN
EVERY WEEK

THE DIBOLL NEWS-BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED
FOR YOU.

IT GIVES LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS EVENTS
IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED

\$2.50 PER YEAR IN THE COUNTY,
AND WORTH IT.

STOVALL CREEK PHILOSOPHER

Takes A Look Into 1958, Figures It Won't Be Very Much Different

Editor's note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Stovall Creek has found out a new year is underway, but that's about all he knows about it.

Dear Editor:

I noticed by a calendar a man gave me for a Christmas present that it's now 1958, and according to all the articles I've been reading in the newspapers for the past few weeks, 1958 is going to be a year when man opens up new horizons.

It's going to be a year when man unshackles his earth-bound ties and moves on to new discoveries and new adventures in outer space.

Well, I've heard this before. That is, I've never heard that man was going to explore space in any particular previous year, but at the start of other years, I've heard he was going to achieve such brand new marvels that life would never be the same again.

For example, when the automobile came in, people said life would never be the same again. It was going to free men from their narrow limitations, and getting from their home to the state capital was going to be as easy

as getting from their home to the county seat.

Then when the airplane came in, people said things were going to be even more different than ever. You could now get to the national capital from any spot in the nation quicker than you could formerly get to the state capital.

Then when radio, then television, came in, the same people said this would revolutionize the people's thinking. You could sit at home and look in on the entire world.

And now at the start of 1958,



Millionaire Box Maker Sighs Over Lost Career

Container Corp. Director Men Who Make America Great Made Concerts Popular Really Prefers Music In Philadelphia

By LOUIS JAMES

Fredric Rand Mann is a self-made millionaire who can't buy the one thing he wants most.

He is an industrialist, a human dynamo, a banker, builder, philanthropist and musician.

As board vice-chairman of the National Container Corp. of America, he has amassed a fortune he uses in numerous ways to benefit himself and his fellow-man.

But there is one thing he can never buy—a lost music career.

Born in Russia

At 53, Mann admits, "I've been chasing a rainbow all my life. I would rather be a concert pianist than anything else in the world."

Born in Russia, brought here at the age of two, he had been happily preparing for the concert stage when, suddenly, at 15, a car rammed into his bike, broke both shoulders and robbed him of his career—in music.

What music lost, however, business gained.

First, though, he took to books and study. Possessed of a crack-brain mind, he breezed through Yale's tough entrance exams to become, at 15, one of its youngest students.

Two years later he quit to study at Philadelphia's Wharton School of Business with the idea of a Wall Street career before him.

At 19, he was earning \$100 a week with a paper concern and three years later he became the



FREDRIC RAND MANN

firm's treasurer. In 1930 he founded the National Container Corp. of Pennsylvania, with his own and some borrowed capital.

In the middle of the depression, at the age of 26, Mann was busy operating a million dollar company.

"I read and studied constantly," he said. "Anything to do with economics—business papers, the Wall Street Journal, magazines, news letters—things that kept me abreast of economic twists and turns."

Though he loved the tempo of big business, his car was always tuned to the rhythms of music.

A dedicated art collector

He collected records and art. His Philadelphia home is a veritable gallery and he is equally at home with Stravinsky or Gertrude Stein, Picasso or Rembrandt as well as with stocks and bonds.

A few years ago Mann took his money, plans and energy and

placed them at the disposal of the city of Philadelphia. Just like that, Philadelphia liked the idea.

They immediately appointed him Commissioner of Recreation, a new post; he helped write the City's new charter and then moved into local government as an adviser and planner. In 1955 he also became Director of Commerce and City Representative.

Worried by the off-key financial noises emanating from the Robin Hood Dell, the city-run concerts, Mann took over in 1948 and inside of a year put it squarely in the black.

He did more than that—he took the concerts away from the "carriage trade" and brought it right into the laps of the people.

Concerts at low cost

Now, Philadelphians can see and hear the world's best orchestras and soloists at an average admission fee which cannot be duplicated anywhere—one and a half cents a concert!

Continental boundaries, however, do not limit his interests. This year Mann was hailed by the Israel Government for leadership in building a \$2 million, 3000-seat music hall, finest in the Middle East. In gratitude, Israel has named it The Fredric R. Mann Auditorium.

Today, he has retired from actively making paper containers and has resumed his one-time hobby. Touring abroad in search of new musical talent has now become Mann's vacation—a rainbow dream come true.

Free Rural Bulletins To Cease This Week

For several months, free copies of The Diboll News-Bulletin have been sent to residents of Diboll Rt. 1 and Corrigan Rt. 1. These free copies will cease as of this edition.

Object of the free copies was, of course, to stimulate interest in this newspaper as a prelude to a big subscription drive.

Within the next few days, members of the Future Farmers of America, the agriculture boys at DHS, will start knocking on doors both in Diboll and on close-by rural routes.

The Ag Boys will be selling yearly subscriptions to The News-Bulletin for \$2. Needless to say, the local Future Farmer Chapter, headed by Mr. Bob Mc. Curry, will derive a nice profit from each subscription sold.

January Proclaimed March of Dimes Mo.

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 — Gov. Price Daniel today proclaimed January, 1958, as "March of Dimes Month" in tribute to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 20 years of service to Texas and the nation.

Praising the Foundation's continuing effort to restore to useful living the thousands of polio handicapped, Gov. Daniel urged the support of all Texans for the annual March of Dimes, Jan. 2 through Jan. 31.

Gov. Daniel's proclamation text:

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has reached its twentieth anniversary of service to Texas and the Nation."

"In January, 1958, this organization will again sponsor the March of Dimes to provide the means by which polio patients may avail themselves of the newest medical treatment and rehabilitation techniques, and also provide for continuation of scientific research and the training of urgently needed medical workers."

"'Survival is Not Enough' is the slogan for the 1958 March of Dimes campaign, meaning that



GIPSON'S

the many thousands of cruelly handicapped polio victims alive today must still be restored to a useful and productive life.

"THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the month of January, 1958, as MARCH OF DIMES MONTH in ship.

The USS Swordfish sank a Japanese merchant ship Dec. 15, 1941, to become the first U. S. submarine to sink an enemy war-ship.

WEEK-END Food Buys For Jan. 3rd, 4th & 6th

GLADIOLA FLOUR	10 lbs.	.89
GLADIOLA BAKING POWDERS	25-oz. can	.23
GLADIOLA WHITE MEAL	5 lbs.	.39
GLADIOLA CAKE MIX	3 boxes	1.00
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING	3-lb. ctn.	.69
SUGAR	5 lbs.	.49
RED POTATOES	10 lbs.	.49
LETTUCE	2 large heads	.25
DIAMOND TOMATOES	NO. 303 CANS 2 cans	.29
VAN CAMP	NO. 303 CANS 2 cans	.29
PORK and BEANS	2 cans	.29
LEGRANDE CORN	NO. 303 CANS 8 cans	1.00
ADMIRATION COFFEE	lb.	.83
LAMAR MILK	1/2 gal.	.39
FRYER'S (Cut-up)	lb.	.29
E GGS (Just from henhouse)	doz.	.49

POWELL'S FOOD CENTER

Diboll, Texas
Int. of Old Diboll Hy. and Hy. 59



MARVIN BAKER, CONTRACTOR

they're saying space ships will be available before too long, and life will never be the same again.

Well, I'll tell you. Life is pretty much the same, whether you get your news by horseback or airmail, over the radio or over the back fence, and it's just as inaccurate either way, and as far as looking at television goes, television is fine but it will never replace the scenery you can see from your own front porch. And politicians are making pretty much the same speeches, whether you heard them by lantern light on a court house lawn or by television in your living room.

And as far as space exploration goes, I'm all for it, but it hasn't got me fooled. I don't care how far out in space man gets in 1958, by the end of the year, his main problems and main enjoyments will still be inside himself, whether he's sitting by a fire on his own farm or orbiting

the earth every ninety minutes in a rocket ship.

Personally, I'll be here, not orbiting.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Diboll Has Orderly Holiday Says Fenley

A drunken brawl and several bashed heads resulting in lockups and charges of disturbing the peace were the only incidents marring an otherwise orderly Christmas holiday period, Constable Dan Fenley said Monday.

Diboll motorists on the highways here and in other parts of the state apparently travelled to and from their destinations without incident.

The News-Bulletin went to press before any mishaps resulting from the busy New Year's holiday, if any, could be reported.

Christmas Services Held By Candlelight At First Baptist

Special services by candlelight and an inspiring message by pastor Dan Smith highlighted annual Christmas services at the First Baptist Church, Sunday night, Dec. 22.

The congregation and choir combined voices to sing traditional Christmas hymns and carols. Responsive reading by the pastor and congregation was delivered softly by flickering candlelight.

Early services were held so that Rev. and Mrs. Smith could visit their families on Christmas Day.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

POWELL'S FOOD CENTER



DIBOLL STATE BANK

No danger in this family of a chilled child

thanks to a handy

ELECTRIC SPACE HEATER

For the most modern, safest method of heating for the children's room or other spots in and around the home that need extra heat, see your appliance dealer today for an electric space heater. They're safe because the heating elements are guarded ... and best of all there are no fumes, no need for vents, and an electric space heater does not consume precious oxygen.



Texas Power & Light Company