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VOLUME VI

DIBOLL, ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1958

NUMBER 16

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

Anthony's Second House

Boggy Game Rooms Form Top Feature

By BETH DURHAM

Southern Pine Lumber Company's Boggy Slough clubhouse in Trinity is Ben Anthony's home-away-from-home.

Uncle Ben is always busy making preparations for getting a tasty supper together for visiting personalities, especially during the Fall when hunting seasons are open.

Ben's proudest possession at Boggy, however, are the hunting trophies. The game room and living room walls are adorned with dozens of the finest specimen of deer heads to be found anywhere.

All in all, the walls contain 38 deer heads, 11 mounted bass, three large alligators and two bobcats, all of which were killed on the Boggy hunting preserve.

The oldest mounted deer head at Boggy dates back more than 20 years, according to Uncle Ben. The specimen in question is a nine-point buck, killed in 1925 by R. E. (Elmer) Minton Jr., son of Southern Pines Judge R. H. Minton Sr. The buck weighed well over 200-pounds and his 'rack' of antlers is near perfect.

Another fine set of antlers on display in the clubhouse's living room belong to a 10-point buck, killed by Buster Williams last year.

Judge Minton's daughter Marjorie, killed in 1928, another 200-pound buck, which now peers at admirers from its perch aside the Boggy living room wall.

"And," Ben Anthony declares, "when large hunting parties gather here each year, talk always turns eventually to the most unusual trophy display in our living room. That concerns the two deer which were found dead at Boggy by a game warden. When found, the bucks horns were locked together . . . apparently they were engaged in mortal combat and were unable to untangle themselves."

The unusual pair of heads still hang at Boggy, and the antlers are still locked. (They can be seen by looking closely at top right corner of above photo.)

Boggy Slough clubhouse is the official meeting place for lumber conventions, quarterly meetings of the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association, and many other large groups.

And, although he has discussed and explained details of mounted game trophies at Boggy thousands of times, its procurator 'Uncle Ben' Anthony never tires of going over the facts once more with any interested newcomer.

Weather Bureau To Use 'Conelrad' System for Alerts

Immediately following the storm disaster in Louisiana several months back, the United States Weather Bureau called a meeting of top-flight officials. Their object was to put the 'Conelrad' system into use as an alert set-up across the nation.

Conelrad was devised jointly by the Federal Communications Commission and the U. S. Air Force, and it is the short term for Control of Electro-Magnetic Radiation.

It is intended primarily to thwart enemy attack via bombers, missiles, etc., for it is actually a blackout of United States radio-television stations.

Now endorsed by the U. S. Weather Bureau as an ideal method of alerting areas of weather disasters en route, Conelrad is now in operation at radio station KSPL in Diboll. All weather alerts, as well as serious war-like emergencies are monitored all day every day.

When and if such reports are flashed to KSPL via the Conelrad network, they are passed on to the station's listeners immediately upon reception.

According to station manager Tommy Ward Lanyon, KSPL is the closest Conelrad-equipped station in the Diboll radio area.

New Tall Timber Officers Named

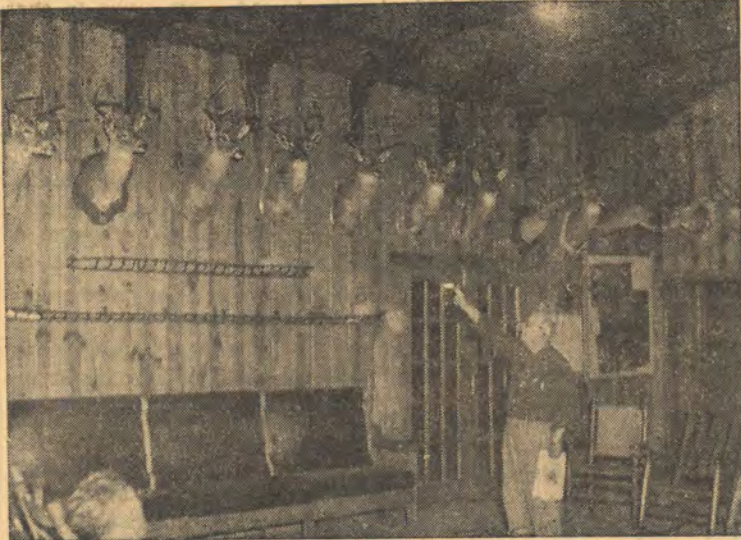
New officers of the Tall Timber Chapter of the National Secretaries Association have been announced by corresponding secretary Mary Frances Lamkin of Nacogdoches.

Officers for the coming year are: Elizabeth Jenkins of Lufkin, president; Mary Lee King of Nacogdoches, vice-president; Mary Frances Lamkin of Nacogdoches, corresponding secretary; Marty Kennerly of Lufkin, recording secretary, and Joy Jones of Lufkin, treasurer.

Lottie Wimp and Alice Procell of Diboll step down as president and corresponding secretary of the organization.

The new officers will be their one-year terms of office when an installation ceremony is held this coming May at the regular business meeting.

Tall Timber Chapter, as part of the NSA network, is observing April 20-26 as National Secretaries Week.



BEN ANTHONY points to a fine, 12-point deer head, one of 38 such trophies mounted on the living room wall of Southern Pine's Boggy Slough clubhouse. Other trophies feature large alligators, mounted bass (largest caught by Diboll's H. C. White Sr.) and ferocious-looking bobcats. Some of the better deer killed each year at Boggy are added to the outstanding display, which dates back more than 20 years. (News-Bulletin Photo.)

Yarborough Silent

Politics Swing Toward Deadline

AUSTIN—Texas' political lineup for the 1958 elections may take shape this week.

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough is scheduled to return to the state next weekend. He is expected to reveal then whether he will run for a full six-year term in his present office or make another campaign for governor.

Burke Masons Set Special Meeting

Members of Burke Masonic Lodge No. 333 AF&AM have been requested by Worshipful Master H. E. Whitman to observe Monday night, April 28, as 'Obligation Night'.

Whitman said his request comes on the heels of a like request from the Grand Master of Texas. All members of the local lodge are asked to attend the special meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m.

At least two degrees will be conferred that night also, Whitman told The News-Bulletin.

Local Pastor Speaks at Center

D. Townes Windham, Pastor of First Methodist Church, was guest speaker at First Methodist Church, Center, Texas on Sunday evening, April 20. The occasion was a special Christian Stewardship service in preparation for Every-Member Canvass.

Reverend S. A. Weimer was guest speaker at the local Methodist Church during the absence of Rev. Windham.

He has been the subject of speculation as a possible entry in the U. S. Senate race.

However, political observers expect Wilson to run for reelection and bide his time for possible entry in an 'open' race for governor in 1960.

Dist. Judge James Sewell of Corsicana, mentioned as a prospective candidate for governor, has removed himself from the race.

(See POLITICCAL, Page 3)

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



DPS SCORES AGAIN—The two pleased gentlemen pictured here, Sgt. P. A. Zeissel at left and Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., at right, are holding the special award presented to the Texas Department of Public Safety at the annual convention at the Texas Safety

Assn. in Dallas. DPS motor vehicles were driven over 29½ million miles with a very low accident rate in 1957 to win the award. Col. Garrison is the famed director of the Texas DPS. Sgt. Zeissel is fleet safety coordinator.

To Replace Quarters

Colored Sub-Division Gets OK From FHA; Work To Begin Soon

KSPL Will Carry Hospital Slate

Station manager Tommy Ward Lanyon announced this morning that KSPL will feature on-the-spot coverage of dedication ceremonies of Memorial Hospital's \$700,000 Louis Calder Wing, beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. The presentation will last approximately one hour.

Services for Mrs. Havard Held Sunday; Leaves 200 Survivors

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Havard, 88, were held at 2 p.m. last Sunday in the Macedonia Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Massey officiating.

Committal service was held at 4 p.m. in the Havard Cemetery.

Mrs. Havard, of Route 1, Lufkin, died at her residence last Sunday morning following a long illness.

She was born February 2, 1870 in Zavalla and had lived in Angelina County all her life. She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Alma Gilcrease of Fintington, Mrs. Mae Day of Lufkin, Mrs. Nora Dukes of Henderson, Mrs. Allie Conner of Huntington, Mrs. Maggie Crain of Diboll; four sons, Tom Havard of Zavalla, Hilary Havard and Andrew Havard, both of Lufkin, Linwood Havard, Fort Hood; two brothers, Jack Poulard of Beaumont and John Poulard of Vidor; 69 grandchildren, 127 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were William Havard, Loyd Dean, Virgil Havard, James Crain, Willard Dukes and Lonnie Gilcrease.

Oakley-Metcalf was in charge of arrangements.

Rev. Windham Gives Sunday Sermon Topic

D. Townes Windham, Pastor of the First Methodist Church, has announced his sermon topic for Sunday, April 27, "How to Live All of Your Life." Morning Worship starts at 10:55. The Church extends a welcome to everyone to attend and worship in "Our Father's House." You are welcome as His guest and we hope that a mutual blessing may



WHEN PHOTOGRAPHY WAS OUTLAWED—This one was just too good to hold for our special, upcoming Progress Edition. Even if you're a newcomer to Diboll you should recognize, from left to right: Edmund Chandler, O'Hara Chandler, Jimmie Ferguson, Rhoda Faye Chandler and Meec'e Chandler. Without revealing the ages of any of the sweet young ladies pictured, we can say the shot is almost 50-years-old. (From N-B Files)

At Miller Park

Diamond Tournery Begins Tomorrow

Eight baseball teams from this immediate East Texas area will get together at Miller Park in Diboll Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the first full-fledged high school baseball tournament. Teams scheduled to compete are Chester, Pinceland, Center, Colmesneil, Hudson, Shelbyville and Diboll. The 8th team, Central, dropped from the tournament slate last weekend and Diboll coach Happy Point has been trying desperately to find a suitable replacement. His worries are complicated by the fact that most nearby teams have district games scheduled on one of the three days.

All Church Supper Slated April 30 By Local Baptists

An All-Church Supper and Fellowship Hour is being planned by the Church members of the First Baptist Church here. At present the supper is scheduled for Wednesday night, April 30.

The supper is a follow-up of another All-Church Supper, which took place last October. Such a warm reception was given the affair, that the WMU and the men of the Brotherhood decided to recommend another to the Church.

Reverend Dan Smith has asked that members set this date aside and plan to attend this Supper if at all possible.

come through our fellowship and worship.

Other opportunities for that day include Sunday School at 7:45, Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p.m., and Evening Worship at 7:00 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at seven o'clock, Monday evening.

Apple Springs and Woodville are first choices to replace Central in the opening game with Chester tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2 p.m.

Other games tomorrow feature Pinceland vs. Center at 4 p.m. Colmesneil and Hudson at 6 p.m. and the first day finale will feature Diboll against Shelbyville.

Losers in Thursday's games will play Friday afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m., while winners play at 6 and 8 p.m.

Consolation finals will take place, beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday. The top two clubs will play for the championship at 8 p.m. Saturday night, climaxing the 10-game tournery.

First, second and consolation trophies will be given. Individual baseball charms will be awarded (See TOURNERY, Page 3)

Hope To Start Work On First Ten Units Soon Says Temple

The Federal Housing Administration has put its stamp of approval on the long-planned Colored Sub-Division housing project in Diboll, according to Southern Pine Lumber Company's president Arthur Temple Jr.

Temple explained today that final plans for the proposed subdivision are far from complete but that more advanced progress is now being made.

"The purpose of this project is to provide our employees with comfortable, inexpensive homes, which we hope can be sold to them with no money down," Mr. Temple stated.

Present plans call for 50 lots to be included in the first section of the sub-division, which will be located across the present, unpaved road from the Colored Recreation Park. When completed, the sub-division will have paved streets and all other utilities.

In order to get a workable and attractive plan for the project, several Diboll men have busied themselves with various details of the overall plan for two years. Engineer J. D. Winder has been working with and planning experts of the FHA in selecting the best location. And Southern Pine's Ward Burke has spent many hours poring over legal technicalities of the project, Mr. Temple explained.

No definite date for beginning construction has been set, although it is hoped that work on ten units can begin in the near future. Southern Pine will set up a special foundation to handle the program.

"Eventually, we hope to re-develop the whole Colored part of town. Although such a process takes a lot of time, we feel we're making progressive steps. And if our plans pan out, it should be possible for our foundation to sell these homes for as little as \$30 per month, which would include taxes, insurance, et cetera. The foundation would, of course, work as a non-profit organization."

Mr. Temple further explained that architect H. G. Stubblefield Jr. is working on several house and floor plans to be used in the new sub-division.

As the new homes are built and occupied, the old homes now in use in the Colored Quarters will be removed from the scene.

The project will be called the Walter Allen Sub-Division, in honor of the late Walter Allen, 47-year-old colored employee of Southern Pine, who died in 1953. Mr. Temple explained the move, saying that it is the policy of that Company to name Diboll streets, housing additions and sub-divisions after those employees who have shown their loyalty and devotion during past years.

Temple said he had rather no one called the office regarding the new-sub-division at the present time.

"Wait until you see something happening," he concluded.

\$700,000 Addition

Memorial Wing Opening Is Saturday Afternoon

LUFKIN, Texas — The new \$700,000 Louis Calder Wing of Lufkin's Memorial Hospital will be officially opened for public inspection at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, April 26, E. L. Kurth, president of the hospital, has announced.

The new wing will add 31 private rooms, a laundry, an enlarged cafeteria and pharmacy, as well as other hospital facilities to the original \$1-million hospital building.

Dr. Bolton Boone, president of the Texas Hospital Association, will deliver the principal address at brief dedication ceremonies Saturday afternoon.

The new wing is named for Louis Calder, president of Perkins-Goodwin Company and Memorial Hospital benefactor.

Lufkin's Memorial Hospital was originally built by fourteen Angelina County industries at a cost of more than \$1-million. At no time has any tax or other public funds been used by the hospital for construction costs or maintenance.

It is one of the few hospitals anywhere in the nation financed by private contributions of industry and civic-minded individuals. (See MEMORIAL, Page 3)

An Editorial

"I Double Dare You"

In recent years, almost every single citizen of Diboll has, in one way or another, helped out in providing the youth of our town the best possible facilities for recreation.

And yet, somewhere along the line, we have fallen down. The baseball parks, football fields, community centers, youth baseball programs, swimming pools and all the rest . . . seem to be lacking in one respect: Complete riddance of 'those small, juvenile practices' which EVERY month take their toll of personal property.

Most recent 'small, juvenile practice' was discovered Monday morning. The unique flower beds located in front of several stores in The Village were victims of the youngsters' spare time philanthropies.

All of the brick flower beds are cared for by the local nursery and by employees. Yet, their hours of toil with young flowers and plants are rewarded at work time on many mornings . . . when they arrive to find their flowers have been snipped, pulled, snatched from their beds and cast to the sidewalk. No one wants them, they simply want them destroyed!

As a result, those who care for the beautiful flowers take the attitude that their toil is useless. And so, our modern Village is without the greenery which adds so much to its outward appearance.

If a parent realized that HIS or HER child was one who committed such 'small, juvenile practices,' I'm sure they would take drastic corrective measures.

We agree that our youngsters behave themselves better, on the average, than similar young groups in other, larger cities. Yet this is no sign that they cannot be still BETTER!

Where have we fallen down? As one young man might say to another about to snip a flower from its pedestal: "I double dare you!" to provide the answer to a problem which is liable to lead eventually to bigger, more serious acts.

On The Record

By DON WIER

There is at present a certain



Background Scriptures: Exodus 2:1-19; 15:19-21; Numbers 12; 20:1; 26:58.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 32:1-7.

Woman in Command

Lesson for July 7, 1957

THIRTY-THREE centuries is a long time. Records made 3300 years ago have been broken long since. It would be a rash person to say that a modern Christian woman should stay inside the limits set for women 1300 years before Christ. No person of that far-away time can be a precise model for Christians today.



One question which—oddly enough—has been bothering the race for probably longer than 3300 years, Dr. Foreman asks this: What is woman's place? It is just as absurd a question as the other one which—also oddly enough—is never asked: What is man's place? The odd thing is that we assume that man's place is anywhere, while woman's place is some way limited. We assume that man can go where he pleases, while women have to ask men's permission. This notion is a hang-over from ancient times when it really was a man's world far more than now. Nevertheless even in those distant days an able woman could make her own place in the world. Miriam, sister of the famed Moses, is a case in point. She was a woman of a strong mind, a natural leader. There is no "story" of Miriam. There is a story of Joseph, a story of Moses. But the picture of Miriam, like the majority of Bible characters, is drawn with a very few strokes. All we have is glimpses; yet from these we can learn something of an interesting woman.

Smart Girl

Miriam was older than her brother Moses, not just a year or two older, but old enough, by the time he was born, to manage that business about getting his mother for a nurse. Undoubtedly her mother had coached her for the interview with the princess (see Exodus 2); but all the same, the girl must have had sense. She was smart enough to step up to her Royal Highness just at the right moment. A little too soon and she would have been shooed off as a little slave-girl coming where she had no right to be. A little too late and the Princess would have chucked the baby back into his sea-going bassinet, or else bundled him off to the palace with one of her own maids. But just at the right instant little Miriam bobs up with the right question.

All the Women Went After Her

On the morning after the night when the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, we meet Miriam again. This time she leads the song of triumph and praise, celebrating the fall of Egypt's might and the liberation of her people. Singing and playing and dancing, she led the women in the celebration of the Lord's victory. Here are two hints about the place of women as leaders. We already had one hint in the story of Moses in the bulrushes: Smart women grow from smart girls; leaders do not come from among stupid people. In the story of Miriam and her victory-song, we have first the hint that a woman can be a most effective leader of women. "All the women went after her," we are told. It is not true that women follow men only; a strong sensible woman has little trouble in securing feminine support. The other hint is that Miriam, in her primitive way if you like, was leader of her people in two respects: she was interpreting for them the great event of the Exodus ("just a lucky wind," no doubt some were saying) as an act of God, and she was leading in creative art. It is rather suggested that the "Song of Moses" was at first the Song of Miriam. In short, Miriam took the lead where she could and as she could.

Too Far

And yet this leader could show up in a bad light, as the story in Numbers 12 shows. It appears she had fallen into the blunder made by some dictators since: she tried to run the private affairs of other people. In a way, she could have argued that Moses' marriage was her affair, since she was in the family; and what woman does not feel a natural interest in all marriages, especially those of her own close kin? But the moral is short and clear: When a leader becomes a dictator, even God is no longer patient.

popular young singer who has done a great deal in helping to bring the ballad back to its proper place in popular music. Johnny Mathis creates a warm and decidedly personal quality in his singing. This is combined with a sort of modest assurance that has proved irresistible to audiences everywhere.

His rapid rise to the top merely demonstrates how much a good voice helps a singer. Mathis' first recording was an album (which is unusual). The album was mostly jazz records, but on the strength of it he was signed to appear in the movie "Lizzie." He

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

Small black puppy has taken up at Lamar Collins home in north Diboll. Friendly, answers to any name, looks like squirrel dog. Has collar with unidentifiable name. Has been at this new home going on four weeks. Call Lamar Collins at Western Auto for further information.

FOR SALE

Excellent 1948-model Ford pickup for sale. Has good tires, will sell for only \$75 cash. See S. C. Weisinger in Lakeview Addition, Diboll.

IT'S YAZOO TIME!

Want the best in power lawn mowers? See us and we'll show you the famed YAZOO power mower; They're priced to sell, and built to out perform all others! See your authorized YAZOO dealer for this area. The Country-Side Builder, between Birke and Diboll, on new highway 59.

FOR SALE:

Small baby grand piano for sale. Priced low at \$700 full price; will finance and pay for moving. Genuine George Steck model. Call Tommy Ward at MY 8-5533 in Diboll.

FOR RENT

For Couple Only—Unfurnished Apartment—Clean, convenient location—See Mrs. R. B. McKinney, House No. 161.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Practically new, four-room home, located in Lakeview Addition. Good sale price. Call today or see Sherod Powell at Powell's Food Center, Diboll.

PLUMBING WORK

Take your plumbing problems to SAM'S PLUMBING, 905 North Raguet St. in Lufkin, phone NE 4-3833. Will do Diboll an all-country job. Owned and operated by Sam (Sonny Boy) Stanaland. All work guaranteed.

DIRT FOR SALE

We haul all kinds of gravel, sand and other filler dirt to your destination at reasonable cost. Call us, day or night, for an estimate on your job. J. W. Jennings, Route 1, Diboll. Phone MY 8-5283.

NOTICE

Expert lawnmower and outboard motor repair can now be yours, simply by calling MY 8-5685 in Diboll, day or night. Full 90-day guarantee on all work.

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Get your sheetrock work done TODAY by a reliable, experienced man. Free estimates for people in the Diboll area are free, day or night. Call J. T. Williams at MY 8-5277 in Diboll.

NEED TO SELL?

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



Fast and Furious!

Our present unfair, confiscatory income tax rates that take up to 91 percent of personal taxable income and 52 percent of corporation earnings, can be likened to a treadmill on which all of us are running furiously to nowhere.

The bipartisan Sadlak-Herlong tax reform bill, now pending in Congress, would get us off the treadmill before it exhausts our strength. It would give tax relief to both individuals and corporations. Reductions would be made in all individual brackets and establish a maximum of 42 percent for both individual and corporate taxpayers. Reductions would be made gradually, over a five-year period, allowing normal economic growth to keep revenue up and probably increasing it.

The Sadlak-Herlong bill would get us off the tax treadmill—and onto the road to progress.

impressed his producers to the extent that the record "It's Not For Me To Say," from the movie, was released.

His first single hit record, one of the tops in 1957, was "Wonderful, Wonderful."

Johnny's current album, "Will I Find Love Today" is going great guns, while a still newer album entitled "Warm" underlines his "warm" style. He is backed up on the "Warm" album by Percy Faith's orchestra, which makes for a haunting collection of ten worthy romantic ballads and two new entries, mainly "Warm" and "The Lovely Things You Do."

As one can see we like Johnny Mathis and his fresh, warm style. Few singers today can equal Mathis when it comes to carressing a beautiful ballad.

In his new book "Inside Russia," the author John Gunther reports on bootleg Russian recordings of American tunes. They are taped from American radio broadcasts, then pressed on discs made



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Diboll Insurance Agency

In The Village

Diboll, Texas

Reduce Delinquency

XIII

MORE SEVERE PUNISHMENT?
(A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delinquency problem.)

By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES



In the face of shocking crimes and a wave of vandalism throughout the country, the cry has gone up for tougher laws to punish teen-age delinquents.

But treating young offenders like criminals isn't the answer. It has been tried before and it has failed.

Looking Backward
Less than 150 years ago all children over 7 were held responsible for their crimes. Severe punishment, or more aptly, retaliation, was the established pattern for a good many centuries.

As late as 1814 three boys in England, aged 8, 9, and 11, were hanged for the theft of a pair of shoes.

Classifying youngsters as criminals and imprisoning them does not do anything except complete their education as criminals.

They Liked the Attention
A royal commission in England found that far more youngsters officially whipped became repeaters than those who had not been...

The whippings made them "heroes" to their friends. Those who have studied the causes of delinquency and worked with teen-age offenders recommend probation in the child's home whenever possible—supervision, in other words. Otherwise, the youngsters should be put in an institution where there will be a program of education and rehabilitation.

And the younger and/or lesser offenders must be separated from the hardened repeaters, so that the contagion of badness does not result.

Third Man Theme," and "It Isn't Fair" were two of the top four "Goodnight Irene," made famous by The Weavers and Nat "King" Cole's version of "Mona Lisa" also took an oscar that year for the best movie song.

KSPL's favorite tune list this week includes: "Big Man" by The Four Preps; "Doncha Think It's Time" by Elvis Presley; "All Of My Life" by Billy Eckstine; "Twilight Time" by The Platters; "Hot Spell" by Margaret Whiting; "Sugar Moon" by Pat Boone; "Goodbye Now" by Jerry Vale and Mary Mayo; "All The Time" by Johnny Mathis; "It Won't Be Easy" by Jo Stafford; and "All I Have To Do Is Dream" by The Everly Brothers.

Says Scientists Are Fine, But They Don't Have All The Answers

Editor's Note: The Stovall Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Stovall Creek gives an unscientific discussion of science this week, his letter reveals.

Dear editor:

Last night I was reading in a copy of a magazine which a friend handed me, I've heard you're not supposed to look a gift horse in the mouth or a used car under the hood, but still I figure a magazine is put out to be read and what attracted me in this one was an article on the school system.

According to it, the American school system is far behind the Russian system, and the main trouble with ours is that we're not turning out enough scientists.

Now I know that everybody is talking about science today, about how we've got to develop more, pay them more, pay teachers better to turn out more, etc., and how the future of mankind rests in the scientist's hand.

In fact, some people are saying that what this country needs is more scientists in positions of leadership. Maybe a scientist for President.

Well, now, I'll tell you I'm in favor of scientists, and I'm especially in favor of scientific results, like a flat-proof tractor tire, but science isn't everything, and the scientific attitude doesn't answer all the problems, I'm not acquainted with any live scientists, at least there aren't any living out here, probably not the right kind of soil, but I have a notion that even the purest scientist must have his common troubles.

Don't scientists have unpaid bills, don't they get bad colds, don't they occasionally turn up with a delinquent child the same as other human beings? How would a scientist go about fighting a recession? Is there a scientific formula for arranging for the nations of the world to get along with each other? Can a scientist figure out a scientific Congress? How's he stand on taxes.

Some day scientists may even grow all the world's food in test tubes, providing us unscientific people will keep them in laboratories, but until they do somebody's got to go up one row and down another if the world is going to keep on eating. For every man launched into space, somebody's got to launch a good many tractors up and down the rows of



not offer more science courses, but what a boy turns into in this country is mostly the boy's choice. It may not be very scientific, but freedom, like a session of Congress, is no exact science anyway. I don't know whether our school system is behind Russia's or not, but if it has to produce a Stalin or a Khrushchev to catch up, I'd just as soon it st'd along like it is.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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Diboll, Texas



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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
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uals. The hospital is regarded as a monument to the free enterprise system and an example of leadership of Texas industries.

The decision to build Memorial Hospital was the culmination of a meeting in which E. L. Kurth, president of Angelina County Lumber Co. and Southland Paper Mills, Inc., the late W. C. Trout, president of the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Co., and the late Col. Cal C. Chambers, president of Texas Foundries Inc., participated. They were joined by fourteen Angelina County industries which have made monthly contributions used for building funds and retirement of hospital indebtedness.

Mr. Kurth has served as president of the Memorial Hospital Foundation since the hospital was established.

The Louis Calder Foundation has donated a total of \$200,000 to the East Texas hospital which was used in construction of the new addition.

The Lou's Calder Wing will be among the most modern in the United States including such innovations in hospital services as inter-communication systems between the patient and nurse, vacuum tubes for delivery of medicines and drugs from the hospital pharmacy, all-electric beds which can be adjusted automatically by the patient or physician, built-in furniture and lighting, a family room for consultation with physicians and ministers, television receivers for each room and other features designed to aid treatment and comfort of the hospital patient.

Members of the Memorial Hospital staff will act as guides for the public tour.

William B. and Jack Wiener of Shreveport, La., are architects for the new addition.

The Louis Calder Wing will receive patients the following Monday morning, April 28.



Roger W. Babson

The Babson Statement

Depression Cures:
Gadgets, Gimmicks

BABSON PARK, Mass., April 17. I am writing this after a visit to Florida, and should be more optimistic. April is a wonderful month there. The former cold weather and freezes are now over. The cold and rains are entirely forgotten. In fact, they will give Florida better crops and more tourists next winter than ever before.

PUBLISHED FIGURES ARE UNFAIR

My time there enabled me to read more newspapers than usual, and it seems as if economic history may report, in years to come, that the 1958 "recession" was started in Washington. Many Congressmen there seem to be void of all reason. Like people in a hall where a fire has started, they are panicky and rushing headlong. Only they are looking for a way to "get in," rather than to "get out!"

I know nothing about politics, but I do know my "statistics." The current figures on unemployment are very deceptive. They compare with only the past few years when both husband and wife have been working. This, however, has been an abnormal situation. I have roughly completed statistics for the number of families today without a wage earner compared with previous years. Although 5% or more persons may be unemployed, my estimate is that less than 1% of the families today are without wage earners. Is this a depression?

WHAT ABOUT THE CURES?

Before the Franklin Roosevelt era, every depression was allowed to "take its natural course." I personally have been through four such depressions. They developed because of (1) inefficiency, (2) careless spending, (3) dishonesty, (4) high living costs, and (5) unprincipled labor leaders; that these five fundamental evils resulted in a business decline with increasing unemployment until the nation had a "spiritual awakening." Then those evils were replaced by (1) efficiency, (2) thrift, (3) honesty, (4) lower living costs, and (5) reasonable labor leaders, and prosperity returned.

To bring us out of the last Great Depression, various quack "medicines, pills, and plasters" were used. Among these gimmicks let me mention unemployment insurance, veterans' payments, federal building loans, old age pensions, minimum wages, unsound taxes on business, unfair labor legislation, farm price supports, and finally the NRA fixing of retail prices. This last was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, and the house of cards collapsed. Then business again improved and we soon entered another period of prosperity. No Congressman knows yet whether the "New Deal" or the Supreme Court Decision created the new prosperity; but we do know it was at the expense of our dollar value, which declined to fifty cents.

MOST CONGRESSMEN ARE NOW TOO HASTY

From recent interviews with Washington officials, these men seem very confused. I point out to them that the present recession has occurred notwithstanding the fact that practically all the above New Deal "remedies" are still in force. If they worked in the "Thirties," why have they not already prevented this business recession? The Congressmen up for election are unable to answer this question. Yet, they want these gimmicks increased and others added. They want more synthetic "cures" put into effect at once, with a cut in taxes added. Never before has such an economic panic existed in Washington, arising in so short a time with such little definite leadership. I believe President Eisenhower feels in his heart as most economists do, but that he is not a free man. I wish—when reading his Bible—he would seriously note the 14th Chapter of First Corinthians, the 8th verse.

Now to conclude my little sermon: The truth is that no one knows whether these proposed "cures" will bring back prosperity or not; you, my readers, know as much about that as anyone. But we do know that further devaluation of the dollar will follow. During the 180 years of U.S. history, the New Deal "cures" have never before been applied so early in a depression or recession. Therefore, increasing them now cannot logically be based upon any previous tests. Furthermore, if these panicky congressmen were not running for office, they would not now be calling for pain removers, plasters, and tranquilizers. Finally, let us all remember that even today, with the "terrible unemployment," less than 1% of our families are without a wage earner.

POLITICAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

race.

The only announced candidate thus far for the U.S. Senate is Dallas multi-millionaire William A. Blakley, but another conservative, Congressman Martin Dies, is viewed as a possible candidate.

Dies presently serving as Congressman-At-Large from Texas, but that post has been abolished by the legislature. And Dies has announced he will not run for Congress from his home district at Lufkin. Thus, he would be free to enter the senate race.

In other statewide races, Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey has announced for re-election and has drawn an opponent in Waco, attorney George Nokes.

Agriculture Commissioner John White has announced for re-election, and is opposed by Bastrop County Judge Tom Griffin.

Other officeholders who are running for re-election, without opposition thus far: State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert; Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn; Railroad Commissioner Olin Culbertson and State Treasurer Jesse James. No one has yet announced for Attorney General.

Three Supreme Court judges announced for re-election last week. They are Ruel C. Walker, Frank P. Culver and Joe Greenhill.

Three candidates are in the race for the Supreme Court judgeship now held by W. St. John Garwood, who is not seeking re-election. They are Chief Justice R. W. Hamilton of El Paso Court of Civil Appeals, Dist. Judge Wilmer B. Hunt of Houston and Houston attorney J. Edwin Smith.

Judge K. K. Woodley of the Court of Criminal Appeals, who is running for re-election, is opposed by Dist. Judge Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls.

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DIBOLL NEWS-BULLETIN

TOURNEY—
(Continued from Page 1)

the all-tournament team, and ten medals will be awarded to members of the championship team.

Other "outstanding player" awards will be given, according to DHS principal Robert T. Ramsey, originator of the event.

All trophies are now on display at Barrow's Jewelry in Diboll.

(Next week's News-Bulletin will carry season-end statistics, including tournament results.)

READ
NEWS - BULLETIN
WANT ADS

Unity Baptist Youth Rally Set Sunday

The Youth committee of Unity Association will feature several outstanding young speakers in a missions emphasis youth rally scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 27 at the First Baptist Church here.

Those present will hear Miss Lawanda Couch, Missionary to Nigeria, Rev. Bill Stowell, pastor Memorial Baptist Church, Nacogdoches, Rev. Miles Seaborn, pastor Wewoka, Okla., and Rev. Kenneth King, pastor of the Herby Church. Mr. Bill Schahn, minister of music, Lufkin, will be in charge of the song service. The youth choir of the Central Baptist church in Livingston will provide special music. All youth are urged to be present, and those of all ages are welcome.

Young people and intermediates from thirty-eight Baptist Churches are expected to gather for this inspirational Rally.

Members of the association youth committee are: Audie Love, president; Janie Carswell, vice-president; Judie Small, secretary; Sylvia Lockhart, program chairman and Judie Young, publicity chairman.

Guiding this committee is the associational youth council, consisting of: Rev. Ed Sanders, chairman; Rev. H. E. Small, Rev. Earl Allen and the associational department heads. The associational moderator, Rev. Wade C. Hopkins and Missionary, C. L. Garrett are ex officio members.

Baptists Present Mission Program

"Educating Youth in Missions" was the theme of the Unity Baptist Association Workers' Conference, which took place at the Woodlawn Baptist Church, April 22. The main address was delivered by Dr. Arthur DeLoach, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lufkin.

The Woman's Missionary Union was in charge of the program, over which Mrs. Earl Allen directed the song service and Mr. Bill Schahn of Lufkin provided the special music.

Unity Association was formed April 12, 1928, when messengers from the Angelina Baptist Association and the Unity Baptist Association of Polk County met and dissolved the two old bodies and formed the new one.

The purpose of the association is missionary and promotional. It provides a minimum of one meeting a month, at which time programs are projected that will strengthen the ministry of each local church.

The host church, The Woodlawn Baptist Church of Lufkin, entertained all who attended the meeting with a noon meal. Reverend W. H. Hinson is the pastor of the Woodlawn Church.

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Everyone loves a circus. Everyone, that is, who has a free pass. The circus here last Friday night was attended by a large number of Dibollians who braved soggy ground and skies to see the 8 p.m. performance. And, the two-hour show was pretty good, considering that the circus has just about played itself out to the American public. However the recent show here was just too expensive . . . or at least that's my opinion. Being absent-minded anyway and financially insolvent at least part of the time, I usually travel around town with no more than two or three dollars in my pocket. Such was the case Friday night.

I had three dollars, PLUS three paid-up tickets for the wife, boy and myself. But, says the man inside the big top, you've gotta have another ticket to sit down! Well! After spending some of my long green to let the boy see a monstrous snake (which was asleep) and a fat rhino, yours truly was just about busted! At any rate, a friend saved the day by getting our tickets. Me and my family wound up spending more money than we had planned at the circus . . . as I imagine some of you did, I don't say it's wrong for the circus people to make such charges for seats, but they should advertise such so that we can be prepared. All in all, we enjoyed the circus. And I think the performers received a nice welcome from Diboll folks, considering the wet grounds, wet seats and high prices. —pd—

When our friends move out-of-town it is natural for them to wonder what is happening back at the ranch. You can give your friends the most wonderful gift they could receive by sending them The News-Bulletin. For just \$3 per year you can send them more actual local news than 10,000 letters could describe . . . even if you had time to write that many letters. A six-month subscription is really enough, for after that your friend, and ours, will renew the subscription himself. Why not try it. —pd—

Back to baseball, for it seems that several weeks ago we predicted a great year for Al Points Lumberjacks. The boys just couldn't get going with the games that really counted, however, and so have finished the season much the same as in other athletic categories—unsuccessful. We honestly thought the Jacks had the team to beat this year, which just goes to show you how wrong an opinion can be. So, we'll simply turn our attention to summer baseball and the Little Leagues, where we MUST claim a winner since all teams are from Diboll! —pd—

Contractor Billy Brown failed last week in an attempt to sell one of his houses to a prospective buyer. He succeeded, however, in selling the family his own home! That's what I call salesmanship. Billy and wife Milly Ruth have already cleared ground on a lot located back of Mrs. J. R. Dale's home in Pinedale Addition for in having access to the Conrad weather alert system, now incorporated at radio station KSPL. If a tornado or a Russian bomber should find its way toward this vicinity, we'll be warned by Conrad from KSPL (see related story). —pd—

Miss Lottie Jo Bobbitt buying groceries Friday . . . Carol Nelson entertaining friends with midnight snack after Junior-Senior Prom . . . Mrs. Gresham Temple doing some shopping . . . Jean Burns' home looking beautiful after new paint job . . . Mr. George Smith keeping lawn looking pretty with new mower . . . Mrs. Willis Jordan spent Thursday in Houston . . . Mmes. Paul Tucker, Dan Fenley, Louise Rector, and Calvin Lawrence selling advance tickets to Circus . . . Mrs. Ollie Johnson getting caught in rain Friday . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stovall attending wedding in Houston Sunday afternoon. Jess Parker and Henry Carroll sitting alone in Village Sunday afternoon, Frank Dudley commenting to coffee drinkers Jewel Brown and Bob Holt . . . Mrs. A. L. Banks toured three gardens in Lufkin last Thursday, tours conducted by the Crepe Myrtle Garden Club. Kitty Glover suggesting good articles for News-Bulletin . . . H. E. (Snooks) Estes drinking coffee at cafe with Benny Rector . . . Mrs. Frank Morgan furnishing old pictures for upcoming N-B progress edition; one includes old picture of Diboll's first lady, Jimmy Ferguson. Foster King and friends did some fishing at Harvard's Lake Sunday afternoon . . . Van Scarborough and his dad are making plans for cultivation of crop for this summer . . . Harry Grubbs working overtime Sunday afternoons . . . Mrs. Virgil Havard picking up mail Sunday morning . . . Lamar Collins, Herb White Sr. looking over new boat at the Village . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White Sr. of Bogalusa, La., visited here last week . . .

The First Baptist Church appointed their Vacation Bible School Committee last week. The committee consists of Mrs. H. E. Whitman, Chairman, and Mrs. Ollie Johnson and Mrs. Dan Smith. These ladies will work out the details and secure leadership for the Vacation Bible School, which will take place June 9 through June 13. The committee is at present seeking a Department Superintendent who, in turn will engage their helpers. A Vacation Bible School Principal is also needed. The Committee hopes to have all the details ironed out soon as to hours of meeting each day, suggestions for materials and supplies, and refreshments. All A's and B's Bethel Dee Lester, Wanda Louise Thompson, Scotty Brown, David Luce, Lyndal Swallows, Billy Kerwin. 7th GRADE—Smith All A's Carole Jean Breazeale All A's and B's Alton Baker, Rita Hutto, Linda Smith, Lucille Smith, Margie Welch.

The Chairman, Mrs. Whitman, asks that anyone interested in helping out during the School should get in touch with her committee as soon as possible. **ATTENTION!** All members of the Diboll Navy and boat owners **SPORTSMAN Enamel** The Latest Scientific paint development for all Outdoor Equipment! In Nine Desirable Colors **STERLING PAINTS** **DEALER'S NAME** Ask for your color card TODAY We carry a complete stock of boat paints, featuring famous **STERLING name** **DRIVE-IN PAINT SERVICE** 212 E. Burke Ave. Lufkin, Texas

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About People You Know

By BETH DURHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wier spent Saturday and Sunday in Longview visiting her grandmother who has recently undergone surgery.

Clair's and June Smith of Lufkin had dinner Saturday night at the Pine Bough. They were celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lee Estes of Lufkin has finished her orientation for Volunteer Service for the Angelina County Hospital. Mrs. Estes is a member of the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross.

Jimmy McCall is home on leave from U.S. Navy for a few days. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Talley McCall and his grandmother, Mrs. Gus Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Brown have sold their home in Pinedale Addition to Edgar E. Smith, and are now in process of building a new home across the street from their present home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Rector entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holt with a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Vaught and granddaughter Kim spent several days in Alto visiting Mrs. Vaught's mother, Mrs. Joe Turner, and Kim's new cousin, Tammy Crompton.

Harold Dean is visiting parents, the A. D. Deans, while on leave from U.S. Navy.

Finley Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Vaughn of Diboll, was scheduled to arrive here sometime Tuesday from California. He will be in Diboll for a two-week leave. Finley is slated to see service with Navy in Japan later this year, for a six-month period.

Guests in the E. P. Ramsey home Saturday were Rev. and

Mrs. E. P. Ramsey, Jr. from Garrison, and sons Tommy and Perry.

Miss Kathleen Hardin and her mother visited in Diboll and Lufkin over the weekend. Miss Hardin who now lives in Tyler lived in Diboll a number of months while she was employed at Village Hospital by Dr. Stevenson.

Miss Helen McWhorter of Baytown and Elmer Ray Wells of Ontario, Canada were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich's Wells.

The Elmer Thompsons visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Iva Fogg over the weekend.

Miss Ruby Ann Ashworth of Texas City visited friends and relatives during the long holiday.

Mrs. W. A. Barber was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday after a week's stay. She underwent surgery there, but reports she is feeling much better this week.

Garden Club Tour Slated In Lufkin

The Annual Flower Show of the City Council of Garden Clubs of Lufkin, Texas will be held Thursday, May 1, 1958, 3 to 3 p.m. Price \$1.00 per person for the tour.

The City Council is composed of four Garden Clubs; The Lufkin Garden Club, The Flower Garden Club, The Crepe Myrtle Garden Club and the Dogwood Garden Club. All garden club members in East Texas and all lovers of flowers and beauty are cordially invited to attend during the appointed hours. Tickets will be on sale at each home, but advance ticket sales are desired by the Council. A "Bridal Theme" has been chosen for this show, and each home will depict some phase of entertainment for the happy couple.

The Crepe Myrtle Garden Club is showing the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Street, during the Annual Show of the City Council of Garden Clubs. The theme at this home will be the "Announcement Tea."

The Dogwood Garden Club will present a "bridal shower" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibbs, 201 Evans Drive, in the Council of Garden Clubs' Annual Flower Show May 1 from 3 to 8 p.m.

As part of the Council of Garden Clubs' annual flower show, which this year will feature four homes depicting the important events that surround a wedding, the Flower Garden Club will present "The Wedding Reception" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Renfrow on Thursday, May 1, from 3 to 8 p.m.

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