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First PTA Meeting of Year Held Mon.

First PTA meeting of the 1959-60 year was held Monday evening at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium with president Lois Russell presiding.

D. S. Gray, school superintendent was principal speaker; the topic he chose "Parents, Teachers, Administration".

A budget of \$1200.00 for the year was voted on unanimously; however, the customary Executive Committee Report for the first meeting of the year was postponed until the next meeting because of changes in administrative personnel and the fact that literature had not yet arrived from national headquarters concerning yearly PTA plans.

Several changes in officers were voted. Helen Bertrand will serve as Finance Chairman this year and Dorothy Quick will serve as recording secretary. Idalene Corley will serve as Hospitality Chairman. Her Committee members are Jessie Cammack and Billie Jean Jackson.

Serving on the Finance Committee with Mrs. Bertrand will be Nelda Ruby, Eleanor Green, Clotile Wood, and Ethel Droptini. Mrs. Aubrey Seals, membership chairman will have as her assistants Jessie Cammack and Mrs. Bessie Whitton. Serving with Mary Russell, Program Chairman, will be Dennie Culbertson and Clara Low.

A Committee composed of Fannie Osborn, Charlotte Smith and Julia Harris, with Dennie Culbertson as Chairman was voted to prepare a P. T. A. float for the Pineland on Parade Day parade September 19.

Clint Hines sixth grade won the room count award which is offered monthly to the room having the most parents present at PTA meetings.

Roy Russell Honored on Fourth Birthday

Roy David Russell celebrated his fourth birthday Saturday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell. Present were Rita Marie Ruby, Sabrina McDonald, Jerry and Michael McGuire, Richard Nichols, Brent and Kay Lindsey, Bill Bertrand, Jr. and Gary Smith. Presents were opened and cokes and cake served.

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Star Gazing

BY CHARLOTTE SMITH

Is there anybody, anybody, anybody anywhere who would care for eight pet chickens, two of which are hens, and six of which are not hens. They are fine, healthy specimens of chickenhood. As fluffy, tiny biddies they made nice pets. They have passed the fluffy, biddy, stage, and they do not make nice pets. The cats are angels in comparison. For \$3.00 you may take them. Take them as far away as possible too.

A lady said to me the other day, "I'm wondering if about half the things you say in Star Gazing are true." I really didn't know which to be: flattered? or insulted? So I was neither. I remind her, however, that truth is stranger than fiction; while in my particular case what I say has happened did happen. I'd never be imaginative enough to imagine it.

CORRECTION and my apologies as to the news story in last week's STAR that had to do with Rummage Sale held Friday on the Square, a sale given for the purpose of raising funds for Charlotte Jordan, Queen Candidate for the Business and Square. Had it been anyone but Dorothy McDonald, named chairman of the event, who called me I never would have made this mistake. Dorothy said she told me the Sale was for their queen candidate's benefit; evidently I didn't listen or didn't hear her if I did listen. Any fund raising project Dorothy is connected with I associated with the Methodist Church, because Dorothy is such a loyal and zealous church worker. The sale was a success, in spite of my wild reporting and approximately \$35.00 realized for the queen candidate.

To try to compensate for the mistake I offered to make cup cakes for the Sale, only to have the Head-of-the-House become highly insulted because I was working for the wrong queen candidate—I should have backed the Dimension Plant's candidate said he, said he. Don't you have an icy business on the Square, said I. That's beside the point, said he. The Dimension Plant candidate is the one I'm supposed to support and you're supposed to support. I think I'll just eat all those cup cakes myself. It's been long enough since you made any such delicacy for me, said he. Who can win?

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has had more free publicity than P. T. Barnum the master showman ever dreamed up for anybody in his life. Everybody agrees Khrushchev should be given the icy welcome, but the press and every other means of mass communication have made such a furor over this Russian, a seeming celebrity has been created from a spiritual monstrosity. Khrushchev, in my opinion, deserves absolutely nothing and if I had had my say his impending visit would have been wholly, completely, and teetotally ignored.

Time was, (in the days before the erudite Gazing discussions of the Pineland citizen who shops anywhere other than Pineland) when this Smith Continued on back page

SPLC Offering Cash Prize For "Prettying Up" House and Lawn

Cash prizes of \$250.00 are being offered by Southern Pine Lumber Company to home owners, or home renters, who do the best clean-up, paint-up trim-up job to their house and yard. Contest rules will be announced later. Jack Sweeney, general manager of Pineland's Company office, stated. A \$100 prize will be offered both white and colored contest winners. Mr. Sweeney stated, with second prizes of \$50 each. This contest is not in conjunction with Pineland on Parade September 19 but will be of longer range, Mr. Sweeney said.

Final Plans for School Reunion Are Completed

Final plans for the program to be presented at the School Reunion from 3:30 until 5 p.m. September 19 in conjunction with Pineland on Parade have been completed according to Homecoming committee member Clotile Wood.

Principal speaker will be O. T. Sears, former superintendent of Pineland High School, and K. T. Franks, former high school principal will be song leader. Clint Hines will give the invocation and Mrs. B. A. Reid will offer the benediction. Kay Berryman will present an original reading. Following the brief program individual class reunions will be held in various classrooms of the school building, Mrs. Wood stated.

Lillian Nicks Honored With Coffee Thursday

Hostesses to a coffee for Lillian Nicks Thursday afternoon in the home of Velma Lindsey were Clara Low, Velma Lindsey, Bertha Mae Smith, Helen Bertrand, Dixie Crocker and Essie Conner. Those present or sending gifts were Nelda Ruby, Joyce Nichols, Mary Russell, Dennie Culbertson, May Hope Reid, Fannie Osborn, Bertha Hayes, Charlotte Smith, Berniece Williams, Jessie Cammack, Velma Morris, Nora Coody, Vivian Clark, Dorothy McDonald, Ola Bell, Julia Harris, Tera Dickerson, Myrtle Short, Louise Kilecase, Betty Davis, Lucille Sweeney, Nina Lindsey, Lois Russell, Margaret Parrie, Daisy Green, Marie King, and Lillian Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicks and Barry moved to Burkeville over the weekend. Mr. Nicks is high school principal and science teacher in the Burkeville school this year.

Lufkin Pastor To Preach at Church of God

Rev. Bob Strickland of Lufkin will conduct church services at 11:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of God in Pineland. Everybody is invited to attend these meetings.

Mr. Walter Coleman of Pineland suffered a slight stroke in the home of his brother Bernice early Sunday morning. He is in the Bernice Coleman's home under a doctor's care.

Flooring Unit To Sponsor Wrestling Match

The Flooring Unit is sponsoring a Wrestling Match tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Firemen's Hall for the benefit of its Queen Candidate Gail Ferrell. Tickets will sell for 10 cents and 25 cents, one ticket good for all four matches scheduled.

Main event of the Four Great Exhibitions of the Mat will star Mary "The Gorgeous" Russell vs Susie "The Great" Howard.

Second Event match will feature Buford "The Killer" Horton and Keith "T. N. T." Clark.

Verl "Strangler of the Mat" Boyett will tangle with Nina "Lightning" Ford in the third event, while Nimble Gene Jordan and Delmar "The Bombshell" Welch vie for honors in the fourth event.

Joe Toole Donate Oil for Benefit Queen Candidate

Joe Toole has donated two cases of Haviland motor oil for the benefit of the Queen candidate sponsored by the businesses and square, according to Jack Sweeney chairman of the Steering Committee for Pineland on Parade.

Deep E-Tex. Counties to Organize Development Ass'n. on September 18

The First Deep East Texas Counties Development Association will meet at the San Augustine County Court House at 9:30 a.m. September 18, 1959, in the District Court room. Present will be thirty-two Commissioners and eight County Judges representing San Augustine, Shelby, Nacogdoches, Angelina, Tyler, Jasper, Newton and Sabine Counties all in the area of the McGee Bend Dam which is now under construction on the Angelina River. Toledo Bend Dam on the Sabine River is expected to have contract let for construction in 1960.

Being invited are newspaper representatives from each town in the area; managers of Chambers of Commerce; mayors of cities; realtors; Texas Park Board representative from Austin; Wildlife, Fish and Game representative from Austin; D. C. Greer of the State Department; as well as District and County Engineers from the Highway Department, plus guests from Beaumont and Port Arthur. Also expected are Colonel Wells of Fort Worth, engineers from McGee Bend Dam and their associates from Jasper, and the Water Engineer from Toledo Bend Dam.

All will follow Highway Patrol down Highway 96 to McGee Bend Dam site, where Mr. Russell will supply guides to show construction of Dam. Cokes and coffee will be served to visitors by the Jasper Chamber of Commerce. On Dam "B" near Woodville, the Chamber of Commerce will serve. The group will then go back to the long concrete bridge which crosses the Angelina River, near Broadus, where the

Final Audition For Talent Show Set for Sept. 12

Second and final audition for the September 19 Talent Show will be held Saturday afternoon September 12 in the high school gymnasium at 2 p.m. according to John Lindsey Entertainment Chairman for Pineland on Parade Day.

Murphy Martin of KTRV-TV, Lufkin is impresario for the Talent Show and conducts the auditions. At least twenty or thirty more talents are needed. Martin has stated especially variety numbers to include with the vocal talent chosen to enter to date.

Pineland on Parade Day will be climaxed by the Talent Show being planned. Prizes amounting to \$250.00 are being offered winners of the show. Judging will be by applause meter.

Entries for Saturday's audition should contact John Lindsey, by phone JU4-2671, by card or letter if possible.

Last Saturday's audition of local talent added these contestants for the show: The three Burnett girls, Charlotte, Marion, and Johnny Ruth, Jan Sellers of Jasper, Leta Jo Whitehead, Diana Lindsey, Paul Smith, Peggy and Mike Quick, and a Rock N' Roll Band from Silsbee.

According to Mr. Lindsey, it is not imperative that an entrant audition Saturday should only one of a group entry be able to attend the audition. In this case, the one attending may register rather than audition for the Talent Show.

Stunning Fireworks Display to End "Pineland on Parade" Sept. 19

Cash for McGee Dam Approaches Another Hurdle

Progress on construction on McGee Bend Dam was in a shaky position following President Eisenhower's veto of a \$1,206,000,000 public works bill last week. The bill, which included \$5,800,000 for continued work on the big dam project north of Jasper, was approved by both houses of Congress, but was axed by the President because it included funds to start 67 new water projects he had not recommended.

The House of Representatives was prepared to attempt to over-ride the veto this week. If successful, an over-ride would be the first Presidential reversal on 144 vetoes he has handed Congress since he took office nearly seven years ago.

The veto brought sharp words from Second District Congressman Jack Brooks. "This is putting politics before progress", he said. He added, "It seems incredible that any President would want to throttle, hamstring and endanger the future of the county by arbitrarily vetoing this vitally important legislation."

Work on the \$50,000,000 McGee Bend Dam and other projects in the appropriations bill apparently will stop during the coming government fiscal year unless; the veto is over-riden, the appropriations are passed as an attachment to the President's foreign aid bill, or unless Congress can find time to pass another, less extensive, public works bill.

CHURCH PICNIC SCHEDULED FRIDAY

The entire congregation of the First Baptist Church will have a picnic behind the church on Friday night beginning at 3:00 p.m. There will be games such as volleyball, table tennis, and many others to fit every age group it was announced Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Carroll Allen. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this picnic and make it a success.

The Pineland Fire Department, increased to twice its normal complement will be on hand to assure safety for lives and property, according to H. H. Newton, Fire Marshall.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 15

The newly organized Brotherhood meeting has been set for September 15 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. All members and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting.

BRENDA ELLIOT HONORED WITH PARTY

Miss Brenda Elliot was honored with a birthday party last Saturday night at the Community Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Elliott.

Guests at the party included: Susan and Cindy Smith, Martha Jane Pierce, Jack Cook Sweeney, Weldon Bobbitt, Loyd Landrum, Duddley Hunter, Cecil Sloan, Donna Parrie, Earnest Ray Welch, Sharon and Anita Hayes, Rosa Mary Elliott, Sandra Lewis, Cris Russell, Guanda Hickman, Jerry Loper, Mattie Lois Pierce, James Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Pierce and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Plato Elliott. Cakes, cookies and Punch were served as refreshments.

More than an hour of stunning fireworks will herald the fall of night in Pineland, Texas, on September 19. At "Pineland on Parade", on that date, a full day of celebration and fun making will take place to honor homecoming former residents and to show off the town's progress. The day will begin at 10:00 a.m. with a mammoth parade representing all surrounding areas and will end with a staged talent show. Horse riding exhibitions, barbeques, honor ceremonies, beauty parades, free drawings for prizes and just plain fun and horseplay will be sandwiched in between.

The list of fireworks to be set off under the supervision of Travis Fowler, Southern Pine Lumber Company engineer, reads like something out of an Arabian story book. A partial list of the pagent of fireworks which Pineland celebrants will see that evening:

Featured Elements: The Jewelry Fountain, Land of the Midnight Sun, Merry-Go-Round, Devil Wheel, Eclipse of the Sun, Fountain of Youth, Crystal Garden, Whirling Wonders, Two Rosettes, High Fountain, Niagara Falls, American Flag Grand Finals. Aerial portion including 41 different special effect types and 88 different explosions: Flash Salutes, Red Shower of Pearl Shells, Red-White-Blue Shells, Atlas Shells, Spider Web Shells, Ivy Shells, Aluminum Shells, Aurora Borealis Shells, Aerial Cascade Shells, Betelgeuse Shells, Rainbow Shells, Silver Rain Shells, Whistle Shells, Bridal Veil Shells, National Color Shells, Diamond Necklace Shell, Double Floral Shell, Digitate Shell, Old Fashioned Flower Shell, Inauguration Shell, Wisteria Shell, Victor Shell, Storm Shell, Famous Daisy Shell, Living Fire Bomb Shells, Giant Compatti Shell, Magical Shell, Comet Shell, Sunflower Shell, Plante Shell, Artillery Shell, Flying Fish Bombshell, American Beauty Rose Shell, Battle in the Clouds Shell, Shell of Shell, Hissing Serpents Shell and Machine Gun Bombshell.

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Comin's 'n Goin's

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of Woodville were visitors in the home of their son Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Allen of this City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrash and Charles Mann of Beaumont visited with Mrs. Thrash's sister Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Conner over the weekend.

Mrs. Howell Hodges spent Sunday with her sister Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Poindexter. They attended church in Hemphill Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keller and family have returned to their home in Plainview after having lived in Longview for the last few months. Mr. Keller has gone to Houston to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Rhames Jr. and children of Beaumont spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Heard and Mr. and Mrs. Price Rhames Sr.

Visitors in the Vernice Cartwright home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sula of Houston and Mr. Jerry Cartwright also of that city.

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The Quarters

By Jimmy Parks

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harley are his sister and son from Chicago, Illinois, Emzie White and Mr. Haley's mother from Center, Mrs. Annie Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Chicago, Illinois, were here visiting over the weekend. Also Mrs. Alma Bishop and family of Camden, Arkansas.

Henry Clayton Amos and Betty Joyce Amos visited in the home of Jimmie Parks and family Sunday.

Saturday night the Sabine County Singing Convention met with the Pinegrove Church in behalf of the Mission Chorus members from Hemphill, Milam, San Augustine. The singing was enjoyed by all attending. Sunday School was at 9:45 Sunday with Deacon S. L. Anderson acting as superintendent in the absence of Tim Thomas. The banner was won by Class No. 5. Visitors present were five, all from Houston. Circle No. 2 met in the home of E. Brooks. The next meeting will be in the home of L. Mitchell. Prayer Band each Thursday. You are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lucker and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bolden, Mrs. Janice Powell and two daughters all of Houston were called to the bedside of their aunt, Lena Mitchell. They also visited in the home of their aunt, L. Robertson, the Powell family, in the home of G. Powell, and in the Adams family home.

STAR COOKS

REMOULADE SAUCE FOR SEAFOOD BY C. SMITH

1 cup mayonnaise
1 clove finely chopped garlic
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon capers
½ lemon
2 cooked eggs, chopped
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon chives
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 teaspoon chopped fresh dill
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World Is Getting Noisier

This is a noisy world we live in—there's no doubt about that. And things are getting noisier! Sounds like the loud radio next door or all of the neighboring kids enjoying their games with squealing delight are major offenders.

Medical experts show that noise where we work, where we live and sleep, where we travel to and from work can cut down our efficiency, impair our peace of mind, our health and our comfort.

Noise, they reveal, brings sleeplessness, tired nerves, and poor digestion. Noise is measured in units of decibels. When the noise level reaches 70 decibels or more, it has a definite ill effect on the digestion.

Normal sounds in a business office will combine to create a noise that measures 60 decibels. A noisy office often hits 70 decibels.

A whisper five feet away amounts to 25 decibels. The loud radio next door probably registers 65 or more. An automobile horn blasted at you from a distance of ten feet jumps the count to 120 decibels, hurts your ears, and probably makes you mad. An ordinary conversation averages 50 decibels.

Occupational deafness seems to be more and more common. As our cities become noisier, there is more deafness among road builders, bus and traffic drivers, printers, and traffic policemen.

Organizations of employers and insurance groups are analyzing this hazard and beginning to develop control techniques.

Experts tend to agree that a sudden loud noise causes about the same reaction in a person as does a great fright and may be followed by a general feeling of depression and loss of vitality.

Surveys of the most annoying noises list automobile horns, squealing brakes, city buses, cut-outs, and motorcycles as the worst offenders.

Close to the top among other objectionable sounds are those from overland radios—that belong to someone else—factory whistles, riveting, pneumatic drills and noisy games and

parties. Strangely enough barking dogs and yowling cats were not given as too annoying.

First Grade News

There were eighteen boys and eleven girls registered in the first grade. They are:

Kenneth Bobbitt, Edward Droptini, Roger Ebarb, Richard Forse, Phillip Knight, Keith Lee, Jerry McGuire, David Mott, Larry Parrie, Bennie Perry, Murphy Perry, Billy Pierce, Norman Reeves, John Roebuck, Kenneth Scott, Ben Smith, Jimmie Tatom, and Tommy Joe Williams.

Also, Rebecca Carlton, Nancy Creech, Sharon Davis, Rosemary Elliott, Faye Giddens, Connie Hill, Camilla Meeks, Beverly Odom, Brenda Powell, Sharon Short, and Jannie Vaughan.

The room mothers met last Thursday and made plans for the year. Mothers serving are Mrs. Jessie Cammack, Chairman. Other are Mrs. Mattie M. Meeks, Mrs. Bobbie Lou Carlton, Mrs. Ruth Odom, Mrs. Bobbie Joe Pierce, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. J. P. Powell, Mrs. Floyd Parrie, Mrs. Edward Droptini, Mrs. Plato Elliott, Mrs. K. R. Bobbitt, and Mrs. O. B. Short.

The children are planning to bring five cents per week for choral singing with our music teacher, Mrs. Keith.

Sophomore News

Sophomores of Pineland High have elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: Sandra Rhodes, President; Rondal Lindsey, vice-president; Lillian Graham, secretary; Carolyn Cammack, treasurer; Diana Lindsey, reporter; and Sherry Adkins, program chairman. Committeemen for the year will be A. J. Williams, Paul Jacks, Gwendolyn Jacks, Joan Clark, Martha Biggers, and Linda McGraw. Class sponsor is Mr. David Johnson, high school science teacher.

Total class enrollment is thirty-one; and included Sherry Adkins, Martha Biggers, Roy Burkett, Carolyn Cammack, Joan Clark, Bill Ener, Jack Ferrell, Dalton Frazier, Elaine Giddens, Lillian Graham, Vonie Heard, Ardessa Hickman, Cecil Hicks, Paul Jacks, Gwendolyn Jacks, Murry Kilgore, Carolyn Lindsey, Diana Lindsey, Rondal

Lindsey, Ed Lindsey, Linda

McGraw, Donice McCune, Veronica Miller, Sandra Rhodes, Larry Tatom, Cecil Tatom, Paul Smith, Paul Whitton, A. J. Williams, Thettie Wright, and Blanche Reeves.

Girls who are trying out for basketball team are Sandra Rhodes, Lillian Graham, Carolyn Cammack, Ellen Landrum, Ardessa Hickman, Carolyn Lindsey, Sherry Adkins, Vonie Heard, and Blanche Reeves. Sophomore boys trying for the team are: Paul Jacks, A. J. Williams, Murry Kilgore, Rondal Lindsey, Roy Burkett, and Paul Whitton.

Class dues each month will be 25 cents and meetings will be held on the last Friday of each month at the second period in the afternoon.

Comin's 'n Goin's

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Trusse and Randy of Beaumont visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey Saturday and Sunday.

Visitors in the Bernice Coleman's home over the weekend were Velve Prewitt of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lane of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods and daughter of Orange.

Mrs. Elmer Earl McDonald and Sabrina visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roach in Carthage Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bobbitt and Burl visited Mr. Bobbitt's mother Mrs. Cynthia Bobbitt and sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller in Hillister Sunday afternoon.

Word has been received that Bonnie Carter and Roy Lee Lindsey were united in marriage July 27 at Orange, Texas. Roy Lee, Airman second class in the U. S. Air Force, is stationed at present in Anchorage, Alaska, and Bonnie will join him there in November.

Visitors in the Homer Bloodsworth home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Gage and family of Louisville Ky.

The three circles of W. M. S. from the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning for Bible Study. Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Palmer Conner. Circle II met with Circle I. Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Clin Hines.

Mrs. Curtis Wade of San Augustine visited friends in Pineland last Friday. Mrs. Wade is the sister of Mrs. I. B. Williams formerly of this city.

Correll, Betham of Houston spent last week with the G. W. Millers.

Mr. Marlin Hardy of San Augustine and La Nell Moody of Yellowpine spent Monday with Mrs. G. W. Miller.

Visitors with Frank Isom over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Isom of Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McGuire, Mrs. Homer Gary and Grady McGuire Jr. of Houston were visitors in the James McGuire home for the holiday weekend.

Mrs. Beady McWilliams and daughter Evelee of Jasper spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Isom.

Lewis Beard and family of Dallas visited in the home of George Beard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott and girls, Barbara and Linda spent the weekend with Mrs. Elliott's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edison Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilcrease spent Sunday with her parents in Rosevine.

Mrs. V. H. Buckley and daughter of Houston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kilcrease and family.

Visitors in the Edison Martin home over the weekend were: Mrs. Sidney Elliott and Sydney Ann of Beaumont, and Mrs. C. L. Gilstrap of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watson of Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crowell from Paris Texas visited with Mrs. Crowell's sister Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Smith last week. Mr. Calvin Weeks of Lufkin visited with friends and relatives Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fort and children of Buna visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and the A. T. Fort's over the holiday weekend.

Those attending Agnes Sanford's mother's funeral in Jasper last week were: Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. Palmer Conner, Mrs. B. K. Wright and Mr. John Lindsey.

Miss Elaine Franklin of Houston visited her mother and family over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Wright spent the day in Jasper Sunday and attended the Wright Reunion there.

James Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Reeves is visiting with them while on leave from the Armed Forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker and Ross visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rodric Clamon in Highlands over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook and daughter, Rebecca of Diboll were visitors in the Jack Sweeney home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and children, Sarah and Ben Jr. of

Highlands visited the R. O. Murry's over the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henderson and son Mike of Cleveland visited with Mrs. Henderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGough over the weekend.

Mrs. Willard Neal and Jimmy visited friends in San Augustine last Sunday. Barry Gray accompanied them.

Mrs. Elbert Corley and Mike made a business trip to Beaumont last Friday.

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YOUR TEXACO DEALERS

THE PINELAND STAR, PINELAND, TEXAS—

THURSDAY SEPT. 10, 1959



O. L. "Buddy" Dudley is a grademark southern pine builder through and through. He is more confirmed in his devotion to the quality product which puts Bread and Butter on the tables of people in the greater Angelina County territory since he tried a little bit of the "bargain" species which has driven out some of our markets and in many instances done discredit to frame construction. Like I say, this one experience with that foreign species has got him more convinced than ever that there is no building material like good, dry, East Texas grademarked yellow pine. "And you can quote me on that," says Buddy. He has just completed a very handsome home for Jeff Noble out on East Humason in Lufkin. Noble's house exhibits the elegance of fine southern pine to a greater advantage than

any house around for a long time. It exploits the textural beauty of the clean grades in paneling and interior trim. Buddy's workmanship throughout further enhances the elegance of our native wood. The exterior of Noble's house is a combination of wooden siding and masonry to bring out the textural qualities of each.

Cabinet work of all kinds makes use of the flexible character of wood. In the family room there will be built-in stereo cabinets to house the amplifier and speakers. The room itself is paneled in a beautiful grade of eased V paneling, so the acoustics in the room will be excellent.

The upstairs of the house is paneled or wainscoted also and the flooring is of a clear grade of red oak.

Overall, the styling of the house and the use of comparable materials of the highest quality speaks character and value for the owner, the builder and for the region where the paneling, trim, siding and flooring were produced.

And oh yes! The roof is wooden shingles. No matter how discriminatory insurance rates are, there is no roof so beautiful as a good wood shingled one.

R. B. Thompson's new home is nearing completion and a beautiful thing it is. R. B. is a builder and has had a great deal of experience in studying plans and types of construction. His home is framed throughout with well-seasoned properly manufactured southern yellow pine produced hereabouts.

His new home is planned so that it can be easily expanded in a number of ways within the original plan without doing harm to the attractive lines on the exterior and without having any awkward room arrangements.

The house is located on a handsomely wooded lot. The trees will shade his home and save heat loss during the months when his air-conditioning is operating, an important benefit in addition to the beauty they afford. They will

also protect the portions of the house he may choose to paint, whether they be wood or masonry.

BRONSON

BY DORA MARSHBURN

Mrs. Liddie Bourland spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her brother and his family Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lott in Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson and children and Mrs. Irene Adams with her husband of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig.

The Rev. Tommy Huff of Jasper filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doody" Russell of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell and Mrs. Cornelia Russell of Beaumont visited Mrs. Louis Russell over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. David Blalock, Sandra and Davy, were called to Aardarko, Oklahoma, Friday because of the death of Mrs. Blalock's uncle.

Mrs. Arelle Marshburn attended a meeting of Regional, District, and Area World Book managers in Carlton Hotel, Tyler, Saturday.

Mr. E. E. Marshburn spent the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young at their camp out of Kirbyville at Sion Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robinson of Houston spent this weekend with her father, Mr. Johnnie Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Marshburn and children, Wayne,

Dwayne, and Shanna spent Tuesday in Lufkin with Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Bailey.

Mrs. Coleman Hall, Mrs. Harlan Hall and children and Mrs. Martin Harvey and children of Chiquapin were Bronson visitors Friday.

Joe Ed Marshburn was a Carthage visitor Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell and Don Denny of Wichita Falls spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett of Texas City spent the last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Courville of Groves spent this weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dene Winkle and children of Pasadena spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkle.

John Skinner was seriously hurt in Illinois last week when a tractor ran over him. Mrs. Skinner has gone to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winkle and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coon spent this weekend in Arkansas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Houston spent from Friday until Monday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hawthorn announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Jr. York of Chireno.

Mrs. A. T. Fort and Mrs. J. W. Kilcrease made a business trip to Jasper Friday.

Miss Shirley Crocker of Beaumont spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crocker.

Sunday Mass

Rev. Justin Dolan, M. S., pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Nacogdoches, will offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at St. Pius Catholic Church in Hemphill at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. It is the Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost with Gospel to be read from Matthew 22, 34-46; and Epistle from Ephesians 4:1-6. Wednesday, September 16th is an Ember Day; Friday, September 18, and Saturday, September 19, are also Ember Days, with partial abstinence on Wednesday and Saturday, and complete fast and abstinence on Friday. The Ember Days are observed by Catholics at the beginning of each of the four seasons of the year: Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer. They are days of penance, used by the Church to thank God for the benefits received in the past quarter of the year and to implore Him to grant the Church good priests.

Market Report

SP Supreme oak flooring sales were slightly better during the first week of Sept. however we did not sell as much as we might have hoped to sell with our current lowered prices. We certainly hope that the volume of sales will soon increase.

SPIB 77 lumber sales were not as good during the month of August and first week of September as they had been during the two previous months, however, enough sales were made to keep our current order file in fair shape.

R. M. Burns

Temple Seat sales were exceptionally good this week. We attribute this surge to the fact that our customer, the wholesale plumbing jobber likes to place his order after he has taken his monthly inventory of stock.

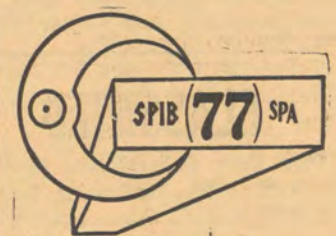
Prices are still low. Don H. Burnley

Mr. George Denman of Las Vegas Nevada visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family last Tuesday through Thursday.

Mrs. O. E. Bobbitt visited in Newton last Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Malda Watkins, who is convalescing from a hip injury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Orval Crocker of Orange were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crocker over the weekend.

Mrs. Jack Barron of Center spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Conner.



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Star Gazing--

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could go gaily off to surround-
ing towns on a shopping spree.
No more. The very thought of
going any place else to shop
gives me a guilty conscience. I
am practically barefooted all
because Temple Dry Goods
Store does not carry AAAA
shoes, and I can't bring myself
to go to another town where
there are AAAA shoes for sale.

The other night I dreamed
I had sneaked in an out of
town stores with dark glasses,
false eyelashes, and a red wig,
made it to the shoe depart-
ment, and had just finished
telling the salesman what type
shoe I had in mind—anything
in AAAA width, they don't
sell this particular width at
the Temple Dry Goods in Pine-
land, mind you, else I wouldn't
be here you understand—I
don't believe in going elsewhere
to shop I am one hundred per
cent loyal to my home town
you understand. Besides who
would ever know me in this
glamorous disguise.

As I said, I was just about
to get some new shoes with
nobody the wiser when in walk-
ed G. W. Russell, revolver in
his hand, leading a posse
composed of Jack Sweeney, Bill
Bertrand, Joel Sample, J. B.
Hayes, Annette Neal, Bonnie
Ener, Merl Ball, Palmer
Conner, and Teenisy Sloan.
"Arrest that traitor," they
spoke in chorus, and G. W.

came menacingly toward me.
"I beg your pardon," I said
icily. "You evidently mistake
me for someone else."

"Nonsense," thundered G. W.
"That disguise didn't fool us
one minute. We've trailed you
ever since you left Pineland."

And he snapped the handcuffs
on me. Roughly I was
thrown in the back seat of that
green police car, and even
more roughly thrown into the
cyclone fence JAIL in front of
the Pineland State Bank. Every-
body in town came to jeer at
me.

My plaintive cries could he
heard to Hemphill—but don't
you see; I was shoeless and
Temple Dry Goods doesn't
carry AAAA width. I had to do
it. Winter is drawing nigh—I'm
nearly barefoot....

I awoke, shaking with tearful
sobs.

Parents Can Help

Boost Child's Grades

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Even
if Pop's science education did
end when he learned how to
wire a doorbell, educators agree
that he still exerts a lot of in-
fluence on how well his young-
sters fare in school. And Mom
may not be able to help in
diagramming ionic and covalent
compounds, but she still has a
big hand in the next genera-
tion's school progress.

The National Education
Association, with a new school
term looming in the not-too-
distant future, has put in a good
word for Mom and Pop and
what they can do to help their
offspring make the most of
their school experience.

Among the obvious ways, of
course, are the provision of a
quiet secluded place for study,
aiding with home work assign-
ments, and offering encourage-
ment by praising the child's
accomplishments.

But probably more important
are the subtler, yet more pre-
valent influences of the home,
which condition the whole
atmosphere in which the child
grows up. Dinner table con-
versations, for instance, is not
usually thought of as having
any direct bearing on formal
education, but it can be direct-
ed so as to stimulate the in-
terest of the child, enriching
the discoveries he is making in
school, or laying the ground
work for school experiences yet
to be encountered.

With teenagers particularly,
the educators urge that table
talk should be guided into the
realm of substantial ideas.
Teenagers, they say, love "bull
sessions" and learn much from
them. Often, they point out,
developments in current events
have their roots in history and
simply putting the day's news
into perspective as it is dis-
cussed around the dinner table
can add measurably to the
child's knowledge of such
subjects as history and
geography.

An atlas, a globe, an almanac
and a dictionary might be kept
conveniently close to the tele-
vision set, so that they can be
consulted during news and
documentary programs. And, of
course, there are many times
when parents can help the
child most simply by turning
off the television set. But when
the reference materials are at
hand they often invite checking
on some controversial or doubt-
ful point that has been raised
in a television program. This

may not only clarify the matter
immediately at issue, but may
lead to further exploration of
the subject, expanding the
child's knowledge beyond what
appeared in the program itself.

This procedure also helps the
child to practice the scientific
method in acquiring knowledge—
the tracking down of observed
and provable facts, leading per-
haps, to conclusion about other
facts, which were not im-
mediately apparent.

The innate tendency of every
child from six to sixteen to be
a collector of something can be
encouraged. An orange crate or
soap box in the young child's
room can become a treasure
chest for storing collections of
rock specimens, shells, postage
stamps, insects and the like.
The collector naturally wants
to become an "expert" in the
field of his collection, and is
drawn irresistibly to acquire
knowledge about it.

For the younger children,
games like "Scrabble," "Third
of a Ghost," and even Dominoes
and Bingo have their educa-
tional uses, although these are
sometimes exaggerated. But the
word games tend to in-
crease vocabularies and im-
prove spelling, and games like
Dominoes and Bingo are likely
to improve facility with
numbers.

When the family goes on a
trip—perhaps a weekend out-
ing—notebooks and pencils should
be made available to the young-
sters so that they can make
notes, or perhaps draw pictures
of the things that interest them
most. Such travel diaries serve
an obvious educational purpose,
and they often make hilarious
reading for the author and
members of the family in later
years.

Texas Lies in Largest Forested Area in U. S.

Kirbyville, Texas—August 24,
1959—East Texas lies within the
boundaries of the largest
forested area in our country—
The Southern Pine Region.

This area extends from East
Texas to the Atlantic and from
the Gulf to the northern
regions of Arkansas, Georgia
and North Carolina.

Timber in general grows
faster in this region than
anywhere else in our country.
Paper mills have sprung up
throughout this area in recent
years and there are more to be
built. Sawmills have increased
their efficiency by chipping
slabs for pulp or sawing them
up for handle stock.

Southern pine posts and poles
are used throughout the nation.
Tree planting and weed tree
control have taken their place
as sound management practices,
to offset timber depleting cuts
of the past and present.

With all the progress made to
date we are still a great
distance from making the
maximum use of our forest
resources.

Better animals and plants
have been produced by skillful
breeding methods and there is
every reason to believe that
timber production can be in-
creased by applying these gen-
etic principles to trees.

Fertilizers are proven beyond
doubt as to their value in feed-
ing plant life. In time our
woodlands will be fertilized to
produce an even greater growth
of timber.

Cultivation of plantations to
keep down competing vegeta-
tion and make soil-moisture
relationship more favorable is
a practice that will increase
timber growth.

While we have made great
strides in producing more
timber through better fire
control methods, tree planting
and weeding and selective
cutting, there are great strides
yet to be made.

The Dale Adams family from
Fort Worth visited with Bro.
and Mrs. Carroll Allen over the
weekend.

Miss Marie McGough of
Cleveland spent the weekend
with her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Ed McGough.

Mrs. Lee Robbins of Hemphill
visited with her sister Mrs.
Bronson King last Friday.

Comin's 'n Goin's

Bro. Thomas McKee and
daughter, Sarah of Hamshire,
Texas spent Monday with Mr.
and Mrs. Palmer Conner.

Mr. Willard Neal entered
Memorial Hospital in Lufkin
Monday to undergo surgery
Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Davis and daugh-
ter Elizabeth Ann from Hous-
ton spent the weekend with
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunner.

Vicky and Kay Fort of Port
Arthur visited their grand-
parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Heard and Mr. and Mrs. A. T.
Fort over the Labor Day week-
end.

Visitors over the weekend in
the Price Rash home were: Mr.
and Mrs. John Rash of
Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. I. D.
Rash and daughter of Silsbee,
and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rash
of El Paso. Herman is enroute
to another military base in
Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parrie
made a trip to Tyler Sunday
in order to return their daugh-
ter, Linda to school. She is
attending Tyler Business
College. Beth Ener accom-
panied them on their trip.

Mrs. Bronson King, Mrs. B.
H. McDaniel, and Mrs. Hugh
Sparks and children spent
last Wednesday in Nacog-
doches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ener and
Martin of Jasper visited with
the J. D. Burch's Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mott of
Houston spent the weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. George
Brewer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis
Hayes of Port Arthur visited
with Mr. Hayes mother Mrs.
Ellie Hayes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer
and children, Joyce and Larry
spent Saturday in San Augus-
tine.

Mr. Billy Gene Masters of

Beaumont spent the holiday
weekend with his parents Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fears of
Shreveport and Mrs. Curtis
Wade of San Augustine visited
friends in Pineland last Friday
enroute to San Augustine.

Charles Nicks and Barry
have moved to Burkeville
where Mr. Nicks has accepted
a position in the School system.

Mr. O. E. Bobbitt and Wesley
Burl made a business trip to
Jasper Tuesday.

Mrs. Don Smith spent Tues-
day morning in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire
and family are moving in the
home formerly occupied by the
Charles Nick's.

Maggie Jane Morgan of
Jasper is spending a few days
with little Bill Bertrand.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dickerson
spent Sunday in Camden,
Texas.

Mrs. T. A. Faulkner of New-
ton visited her mother Mrs.
L. W. Dickerson over the week-
end.

Mrs. Lee Abernathy (Ma Ab)
has been seriously ill in her
home here for the past four
weeks. Out of town visitors in
the Abernathy home last week
were Mrs. Herbert Tinsley and
children, Dan and Jan of Buna,
Rev. and Mrs. Noel Hammock
of Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Hymn of Brookeland, Mr. and
Mrs. Dewey Crocker and Jim
Bob of Camden, Mrs. W. F.
Poindexter and Mrs. W. C.
Tatom of Plainview and Mrs.
Mary Jo Davis and daughter of
Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Little
of San Antonio spent the week-
end with the Jim Brooms. The
two couples spent two nights
camping at Red Hill Lake and
Mrs. Broom says they caught
plenty of nice catfish.

Elizabeth Ann Smith spent
Saturday in Jasper visiting her
cousins, Karen and Kathy
Braswell, Patti, Paula, and
Ronnie Pickle.

Visitors over the weekend in
the R. D. Russell home were
relatives from Vernon, Texas,
Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Kilman
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson
and Pamela of New Orleans
visited Thursday with Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Lindsey, Jr.

DUCK SEASON
RUNS 50 DAYS,
NOV. 13-JAN. 1

AUSTIN—Aug.—Although
there is still some doubt as to
the number of ducks and geese
coming to Texas this year, a
liberal hunting season has been
authorized, according to H. D.
Dodgen, executive secretary of
the Game and Fish Commission.

The duck season opens at
noon Friday, Nov. 13. Shooting
then is permitted from sunrise
until sunset through Jan. 1. The
bag limit is four per day or
eight in possession after the
first day. Because of an extreme
shortage it will be illegal to
kill more than one of either
red head, canvasback or ruddy
duck. This is known as a
"mistake" duck.

The goose season opens at
noon October 26, and runs
through Jan. 8. The limit is
five geese per day, with a limit
of two Canadas, or one speck-
led belly, or one Canada and
one speckled belly.

There will be a 30-day season
from Dec. 3-Jan. 1, on Wilson
snipe, with a bag and posses-
sion limit of eight.

A \$3 federal duck stamp is
required of all persons hunting
migratory waterfowl.

Drought conditions in the
Canadian nesting areas are
blamed for a small hatch this
year. Late rains, however, did
materially benefit the hatch,
although the quantity is still
doubtful, he said.

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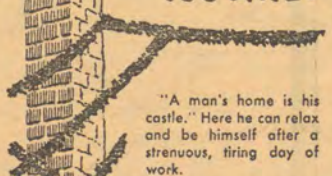
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