

A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!

The NEWSpaper Dedicated to the Development of the World's Richest Irrigation Area

The Earth News-Sun

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English Students To Write Peace Essays, Some To Enter Lions Contest

Local interest is increasing in the Lions International Peace Essay Contest as Mr. Bill Anderson's junior and senior English students are currently gathering data and making outlines in readiness to begin the actual writing of their themes next week. Anderson said that all students were going to write themes, but he couldn't say as yet just how many plan to enter their themes in the contest.

The contest is open to all young people in Earth who are 14 years of age and under 22 as of January 15, 1967.

The contest was initiated to generate an awareness and understanding of peace among tomorrow's leaders. Lion bosses from Earth and Springlake said.

They said the contest would release the ideas of a cross section of the world's youth on the most pressing challenge

facing the world today.

The contest offers a grand prize of \$25,000 in the form of an educational and/or career assistance grant to the world winner. A grand total of \$50,000 in awards will be made. In addition to the \$25,000 first prize, eight world division semi-finalist prizes of \$1,000 will be given and these eight semi-finalists will also get travel expenses to Chicago, Illinois, in July, 1967. At that time, the first prize winner will be chosen from the eight. Also, more than 20,000 local, district and multiple district awards will be made.

The Earth-Springlake Lions Club's winner will be advancing up the ladder to that prize.

The contest, announced at the 49th Annual Lions Convention in New York, by president

Edward M. Lindsey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., is one of the highlights of the 50th Anniversary of the world's largest service club organization.

The world-wide contest, open to contestants sponsored by Lions' more than 20,000 clubs throughout the world, is the largest Peace Essay Contest in the world.

If successful at the multiple district level, the winner will advance to a world division and opportunity for the grand prize.

World division winner will receive \$1,000 and a trip to Chicago for Lions' 50th Anniversary Convention for the final judging of the contest.

Anyone who wants the rules and further details of the contest should contact any member of the Earth-Springlake Lions Club or Bill Anderson, English teacher.

PRAYER FOR PEACE



THANKSGIVING 1966

In many homes across the nation today, there's a vacant seat at the dinner table. It seems like yesterday, when the high chair was put up in the attic, and he sat down at the table for the first time, propped up with a few pillows.

As he began to grow tall, he talked about many things. He would be one day a policeman or space scientist, professional ballplayer or a college professor. The world was his oyster.

His adolescent years passed quickly—high school days had come and gone—and suddenly overnight he became a man—for Uncle Sam beckoned and approved.

His turkey dinner with all the fixings will not be the same as ours. The Viet Cong may not wait. We'll miss his infectious grin—his kidding around with the rest of the family—no, he is on serious business now.

To those families with the empty chair—words are inadequate to express the feelings of a family separated by war.

What all of us can do, when we sit down to that traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, is to pause—give thanks to the Supreme Being and pray that a safe return may be granted to those absent and that peace will come to the world.

And as George Washington proposed in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789 thanks for constitutional government, let us hope that the governments of the world may become servants and not masters of the people.

Wolverine Band Takes First in Marching Contest

The Springlake-Earth Wolverine Band received a first rating in the Region I Interscholastic League Marching Contest Tuesday at the Texas Tech Stadium in Lubbock.

The local band was the only band in Class A to receive a first. According to Foshee, the remaining 12 bands received ratings of 2's and 3's.

The 85 member Wolverine Band is the only Class A Band eligible for a sweepstakes. Under the supervision of Foshee, Springlake-Earth has won three sweepstakes awards in succession.

Marching is the first event of three contest included in competition for the sweepstakes award. A superior rating is required in marching, concert playing, and sight-reading in order to qualify for the coveted sweepstakes award. Both the concert and sight-reading contests will be held in April.

Fifth Grade Band Organized

Approximately 200 persons were present for the 6th grade and Junior High Stage Band concert Thursday, November 17 in the high school auditorium.

The fifth grade band was organized with approximately 50 students requesting to join.

Dean Foshee is band director for all three bands.

FFA Chapter Currently Selling Fine Tree Ripened Texas Fruit

The local FFA Chapter is currently taking orders for boxes of the finest Texas grown Ruby Red grapefruit.

All the fruit is tree ripened, and packed and delivered to the local chapter within 72 hours after they are harvested. By being tree ripened, the fruit is extra sweet and all fruit delivered is of the finest quality grown.

A 40 pound box of the Ruby red fruit, will be sold at \$4 per box, each box will have from 32 to 40 grapefruit or 60-80 oranges.

This sale was made possible

through an agreement between the Blue Goose Growers and the Texas State FFA Association.

The price for these boxes is below regular retail price, according to FFA reports, and boxes will arrive wrapped in beautiful Christmas wrappings.

All orders should be turned in by December 1. The fruit is expected to arrive December 16.

Anyone interested in ordering fruit should contact any FFA member or E. C. Gaston, the vocational agriculture teacher.

Scouts Send Cards to Servicemen

Brownie troop no. 398 met Tuesday at the Scout Hut for a regular meeting with their leader, Mrs. Wendell Clayton.

The girls sent Christmas cards to several of our local boys who are in service.

Terri Harper led the Brownie Promise.

Games were played during the remainder of the meeting. Janet Fields served candy bars to the 18 girls present.

Meeting with the girls were Mrs. Wendell Clayton, Mrs. Bernice Schell, and Mrs. Jim Williams.

Questionnaires Being Mailed to Pensioners

Annual income questionnaires and dependency questionnaires for veterans and their dependents will be included this year with November checks received on December 1, Jack Colter, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco said today.

Approximately 80,000 questionnaires will be mailed to beneficiaries residing within the Waco Regional Office area.

Questionnaires will be sent to all veterans and widows on the VA pension rolls and parents of deceased veterans who are receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation as of October, 1966. Dependency questionnaires will also be dispatched this year to parents of deceased veterans receiving death compensation and to veterans in receipt of additional disability compensation by reason of a dependent parent.

Completed questionnaire cards should be returned promptly to the VA, but in any event before January 31, 1967, so that pension payments may be continued. The envelope enclosed with the questionnaire should be used for mailing.

Veterans and beneficiaries may obtain assistance in completing the questionnaire cards by visiting a Contact Office of the Veterans Administration or by contacting a local representative of any approved service organization or County Service Office.

Dec. 24, 1889—A bicycle with a back pedal brake was patented by Daniel C. Stover and William A. Hance of Freeport, Ill.

Official Rule Changes Received For 1967 Baseball Season

The following rule changes were received recently by Jack Angeley, president of the Earth Recreational Association.

The information was as follows:

Official rules and regulations (Revised 1965) shall govern play for the 1967 season with the following exceptions:

Rule 10-10 base runners, tight base only.
(A) When a pitcher has his foot in contact with the pitcher's rubber and the catcher is in the catcher's box ready to receive delivery of the pitch, base runners shall not leave their bases until the ball has been delivered and reached the batter and the batter does

not hit the ball, the base runner must be returned to the base occupied before the pitch was made, the ball is dead and no runner may score, nor runners advance. If the batter hits the ball fairly or draws a base on balls, the base runner, leaving base before the pitched ball reaches the batter, shall be declared out. The ball remains in play.

Rule 10-9 Strikeouts.
(A) In the Freshman tight Base League, a batter is out but the ball is in play and base runners may advance at their own risk.

(B) Freshman open base league strikeouts shall be subject to rule 10.17 of official baseball rules.

Photographer Slates Visit To Earth, November 30

Winston B. Lucas, professional children's photographer will be at the Earth community room in the city hall, Wednesday, November 30, from 2 to 6 p. m. to take pictures for the children's photo contest.

There is no charge to parents for pictures of children in the contest to be published in the Earth News-Sun.

First prize winner in the contest will receive a \$9.95 large bronze tone portrait, second prize will receive a \$6.45 value bronze tone portrait and third prize will receive a \$5.45 value portrait.

Children must be accompanied by their parents.

Dec. 24, 1889—A bicycle with a back pedal brake was patented by Daniel C. Stover and William A. Hance of Freeport, Ill.

Centre' Nets Near \$20

Approximately \$20 was netted in the Good Will Centre' Saturday by members of the Home Demonstration Club.

The Centre' is in great need of boys' clothing, men's shirts, bedding, and paper sacks.

Local women representing various clubs are working to try to get everything clean and neat in the Centre'. They are sewing on buttons, sizing the clothing, pressing them, and giving the Centre' a thorough cleaning.

Extra workers will be needed each Saturday until the cleaning is completed.

Workers in the Centre' Saturday were Mrs. J. B. Eagle, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Edna McClure, Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Mrs. Melvin Bock, and Mrs. Donald Kelley.

NOTICES

The Earth News-Sun Business office will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

There will be four basketball games in the local gym beginning at 4:30 p. m. Monday night, Both 7th and 8th grade girls and boys teams will play Sudan.

***** NOSIN... With Polly *****

Wherever we find ourselves spending Thanksgiving Day, whether with family, friends, loved ones or just alone, it would doubtless be in order to give thanks to the supreme ruler above for his bountiful blessings and patience toward us in spite of our petty prejudices and littleness of character and our neglect in giving thanks daily for his past blessings.

May we ask for courage to stand in the face of daily difficulties always reflecting a shadow of love one for another.

But most of all, may we bow prayerfully and ask that his hand be upon the lads who are away from home on foreign soil in a land where they are unwanted, fighting a battle in a wilderness of untold dangers, lonely in heart, trudging onward with the possible hope that soon the day will break on a brighter day, the war will be over and they will be home again.

HOME in America, home with families and friends... In a country where they are understood, loved and wanted... Home to eat an American hamburger or a piece of apple pie.

May we also remember the families who now have vacant chairs around their tables, that once were filled with happy people... who have now departed, some in Viet Nam, some in other foreign places, and some who have departed this Earth for mansions above. Doubtless in so remembering to ask God's favor on others, we will find peace and contentment of heart and welcome this Thanksgiving Day, 1966.

City Dads Vote To Repair Pickup

City Dads met Monday night in a routine session, in the City Hall.

Andy Stroebel, City Attorney, gave a report on the delinquent tax suits.

The Dads agreed to have the City pickup transmission repaired or to replace it with a new transmission.

Mrs. Lucille Wheat's application for assistant secretary was reviewed. Applications are presently being accepted until a definite decision has been reached as to whether Ruby Anderson plans to resign her position or not.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Kelley, Mrs. Betty McAlpine, Eldon Parish, Dod Chesney, R. W. Stockstill, Neil Pounds, Donald Runyon, Sammie McGuire, Andy Stroebel, Alvin Pittman, and Ross Middleton.

\$1 Bale Vote Gains Interest As December 5-9 Nears

Interest in the forthcoming \$1-per-bale referendum set for December 5-9, is gaining momentum daily and will increase as further information is released concerning the provisions of the election.

Orville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture has set the dates for the referendum vote as December 5-9 and stated that the vote on this measure will be taken on a separate ballot from the other vote which will be taken by mail this year, rather than at polling places which has been customary.

Cotton producers will vote on whether or not a dollar should be taken for every bale of cotton produced. Passage requires a two-thirds vote majority or a majority vote of producers who also produce two-thirds of cotton represented in the vote. There are about 500,000 producers of cotton spread over 19 states.

Because of declining markets for cotton, indicated by 16.5 million bales of cotton on hand as of August 1, 1966, and because manufacturers of synthetic products have outmarketed the cotton products market, proponents of the bill indicate a need for a coordinated program with sufficient funds to bring cotton back into contention in the

markets of the world. Should the vote favor assessment of the \$1-per-bale, total amount available for research and promotion would be about \$10,000,000 since that is the amount of production estimated for the year, 1967. This amount is a considerable reduction over previous years, since cotton production has been cut almost 35%.

Those who do not wish to participate in the program can apply for a refund within 90 days after the money has been deducted and they will receive it within 60 days.

The American Farm Bureau, with over 100,000 members in Texas and over 1.7 million members in America, indicated that they are for research and promotion for the cotton industry but that the present proposal to be voted on would center too much power in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture, since the legislative language of the bill indicates that he would always have such veto powers that would always put him in final control of decision making policies. Such power, the Farm Bureau feels, should not be placed in the hands of only one person when so much money is involved.

Agriculturists Have Good Year In 1966, So Says Specialist

College Station - In another three months, 1966 will be in the history books and farmers should be able generally to report it has been a good year.

John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, reports that farmers have continued to benefit from the high levels of economic activity in the nation.

Income-wise, he says, 1966 could go down in history as one of the better years on record. Estimates now call for an increase in realized net farm income of about \$1.5 billion over 1965 to bring the total for the nation's farmers to \$15.7 billion.

Net farm income for the first half of the year was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$16 billion and was up 19 percent for the same period of 1965, he notes.

The domestic market for farm products during the year has continued to expand and per capita consumption of food products will average slightly higher than for last year, he says.

The demand for feed grain will reach a record level during the current feeding year. Export demand for U. S. farm products was very strong during the fiscal year which ended on June 30 and exports were up by 10 percent to bring the total to \$6.7 billion.

Feed grains, especially corn and sorghum grain, were in

heavy demand by foreign countries while wheat, soybeans and soybean meal were also in strong demand.

With the exception of corn, rice, some vegetables and fruits and tobacco, production

will be below the 1965 levels, the economist says.

Total livestock output should show a slight gain over 1965 with pork production during the last quarter much higher

than in early 1966.

McHaney says when you put the picture together, 1966 should go down as a good year, especially for the efficient agricultural producers of the state and nation.



WORK HAS BEGUN ON RAISING FM 1055 north of Earth approximately 2 to 3 feet where water has been getting over the highway. Preparations are also being made to begin to work on the road that runs east and west by Springlake-Earth School between FM 1055, and Highway 385.

The Old Timer
"Nipping him in the bud won't stop the blooming idiot."

GIN REPORT
EARTH
9981 bales
RURAL
5160 bales
SPRING LAKE
8102 bales

The EARTH NEWS-SUN

Parents Meet With School Officials To Air Problems



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Potpourri...

By DPW

The population of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, could not exceed two, maybe three thousand people at the most. It is a town of either young or elderly people, most of the middle-aged set having moved off to seek their fortunes elsewhere. It is a good town, supporting a very fine public school system, a junior college and a very wonderful hospital, which brings me to the topic at hand.

The Johnston Memorial Hospital is a small, compact, very neat and scrupulously clean structure lying across the street from Murray Junior College. It has two wings and there is some talk of adding another. Its professional staff consists of some of the finest and most dedicated young doctors it has ever been my good fortune to meet. The nurses and nurses' aids are realistic people with genuine concern for their duties and their patients, and the lab technicians and their assistants perform their tasks with professional skill.

I recently spent 12 days and nights there and had ample opportunity to observe the ins and outs of the hospital. I made a nuisance of myself plying the doctors, nurses and administrative employees with endless questions, some of which I am sure grated on their nerves. But, always with courteous sincerity, they answered me with complete and unreserved honesty.

Dr. F. E. Webb, Jr., the attending physician in this instance, was superbly excellent. From the onset, he refused to fill our heads with superfluous nonsense. He created no deceptive sense of false hope and was gentle but firm and honest with Mom. He tried to hide nothing and in a manner still unknown to me, had the entire family realizing the final outcome and in some mysterious way, had us more prepared than we otherwise would have been.

Enough good could not possibly be said for the nurses. As in the case with most hospitals today, Johnston Memorial lacks for an adequate number of nurses, but they make up in ceaseless effort what they lack in quantity. They never seem to stop, going about their duties with what appears to be perpetual motion. And when the time came for special duty nurses, some of them worked 16 hours or longer without any kind of break. It was not money that prompted this; they receive only \$1 per hour for special duty, and this, mind you, constitutes being on one's feet the entire tour of duty.

I was in the hall one evening late, and had been sitting in a hard-bottomed chair for some time. Another resident physician, Doctor Wiseman, walked by, stopped, looked down at me and then, without saying a word, motioned for me to follow him. We went to his office where he indicated a soft, leather upholstered chair and had me recline. I was to use it to replace the one of solid wood. And this is the way of Johnston Memorial and its fine people. Nothing is too large or small for your comfort and

School nurse, Dorothy Wood, spoke up saying there were a good amount of these people who couldn't afford to buy their lunch out here, who are not on free lunches, and now bring their lunches.

The question was asked, then they can fix their lunch for less than 35 cents?

"I believe if you saw their lunches and maybe they had beans between bread, you'd know how poor they are."

The idea was pursued farther by someone in the audience who believed that this surely wouldn't be a large amount.

Mrs. Mary Murrell asked, "Why if some of the children get free lunches, why couldn't this little girl whom Mrs. Wood had described as carrying beans between bread, be allowed a free lunch?"

Busby said there were some who didn't want free lunches, felt it disgracing their pride.

Mrs. Woods explained if they feed all that could use free lunches, she doubted that the lunchroom could remain open.

The discussion went on at length about feeding some and not feeding others. Mann said they allowed some who wanted to work, work it out and maybe feed the whole family until they could get back on their feet again if there was sickness. Mrs. Murrell said she wouldn't feed any if she had to select like that.

Someone in the audience spoke up saying, "If these records on the lunchroom are open to the public, and everyone could see the records, I want to know why Jean was told there were no records."

Busby replied, "I think that is a matter of opinion on what was said."

"I don't believe she would stand up in front of all these people here and Bill too and say that if it weren't so," came the reply.

"Mary, what do you say?" Mrs. Haberer asked.

Busby went on, "Mr. Mann cannot refuse to let anyone in the district see the records, he just can't."

"That's what I thought and I ease. They need not be asked. There is no need to fuss or make scenes because they see and react to whatever situation is necessary."

I speak for my family when I say we appreciate them, both as institution and as people. Tishomingo is fortunate indeed to have Johnston Memorial in its midst and I know that we too, of Springlake and Earth, would be likewise fortunate if we could have one like it in our midst.

wonder why she was told there were no records.

Mann arose and said, "I don't know, and am a little reluctant to say to Jean what I might like to say to her, but at the same time, there'd be no reason to tell anybody that you didn't have records to the lunchroom. You sure can't find no reason to say that, we have always kept records. That goes without saying that's like putting your shoes on when you get up in the morning."

The reply came from someone in the audience, "The only reason would be that you didn't want her to see them."

Bill Mann, "You can rest assured that is not the case."

Mrs. Dent added, "You can be assured that I was a witness to hearing Mr. Mann invite Jean to come up and to my knowledge other than the one trip to the office Jean has not been to the school since, and she has had an invitation by several."

"We didn't intend to come one at a time," Jean replied.

Ardis Barton asked if it were customary for a school tax collector to keep lunchroom records and if that was part of her duty.

Mann replied, "I don't think you could say it is a customary because it's probably done every way..."

Barton, "Wouldn't you assume it would be the lunchroom supervisors job?"

Mann answered, "Not necessarily from the basic records she keeps. Actually the report is made out by Mrs. Dent. The daily records are kept by Elvira here. The thing about it is the tax assessor-collector serves as financial secretary."

He went on to say, "There was always somebody ready to stop their running off with school funds, I fixed it a long time ago where I wouldn't handle the money. The money is counted by Elvira."

The reply came, "There wasn't any insinuation. It just seems to me like, the way I look at it, it's the wrong person keeping the records. She's the tax lady and I would assume the tax work is her main line of work and not the lunchroom."

Mann said, "Let me clarify this, she's the tax assessor-collector and is also the financial secretary. She keeps all the big books on the whole school."

Another question followed, "On the athletic fund, the lunchroom fund, and all the many funds at school?"

"Elvira keeps the activity fund. All the big books, tax books and all that, are kept by Neleen."

A question came from the audience, "Who kept the lunchroom funds in the other lunchrooms you ladies visited?"

Mrs. Oleta Sawyers said, "The supervisors in the other schools kept the lunchroom books and they planned all the menus. This was true with all the schools that we visited. The supervisors said if they had outside help they could have it all because two couldn't do it and outside help wouldn't know what to plan for the meals. After hearing this, that's where we thought the problem was."

Busby replied, "But we don't have any basic problem with that because the menu committee always knows what we have."

Mrs. Sawyers said, "But we're not pleased with the menus and you are. That's the problem, looks to me like, and we're trying to feed our kids."

A discussion over the Pt. Worth and Lubbock lunchrooms followed, with a comment from the audience saying you can't compare Springlake-Earth with these big towns.

The question of how much these meals cost per plate arose.

No direct answer was given to this question. Mrs. Sawyer said that all the other schools were able to give a per plate price and they tried to keep it under 39 cents a plate. "They could tell us right off and they didn't even know we were coming. Their menus were far better than ours. However, they charged between 35 and 45 cents."

Bill Mann said that Edd McQuiry, a supervisor for the local school, said that he had nine schools in his district and that there are 3 schools out of that nine that he likes to eat at, and we are one of that three. He said he eats at a different school each day of the week, and Springlake is one of his top favorites.

Faye Starkey asked, "Why can't we get meat on the plate instead of weiners, and vienna sausage?"

A discussion over the number of such foods that had been served over here in the past continued at length.

Richard Stockstill rose from the audience and asked what percentage of the food prepared is disposed of rather than eaten? Are you disposing of 50 percent of what you're putting across the counter? Are they eating it or what?"

Busby answered him by saying, "A lot of it is going in the garbage."

Mann went on at length saying that it depended upon what was cooked. A lot of the

vegetables were thrown away, and different types of greens aren't eaten, but if you get back to the pretty high-priced meat, potatoes and gravy they'll eat better, but some of them throw that away."

Stockstill asked if there was anyway the lunchroom women could watch what the kids eat and prepare these dishes more often?

In answer to Stockstill, Mr. Mann said, "It is hard to draw a line as to what the kids like. Some like one thing and some another. He went on at length describing why it wasn't possible to prepare what all the kids like."

Mrs. Buddy Adrian said in Littlefield and Sudan they have to cater to the children's likes and feed accordingly, because they do not have to eat there unless they want to. So they watched them to see what they prefer."

Mann answered, "One of the purposes of the hot lunch program in the beginning was to teach the kids to eat new foods."

Mrs. Homer Starkey asked, "Who does the buying for the school lunchroom?"

Mann answered by saying, "As far as I know, now if I decided to buy, I wouldn't want to leave the wrong impression, I would. As far as I know, for many years no one has bought for ours but Elvira."

Mrs. Sawyer asked, "If you decide to buy, what would you buy?"

James Busby asked if he might put in a word, "The last time Mr. Mann did any buying, the school board had him order a truck load through Jim's Supermarket at Springlake. We checked prices there, and it was lower than we had been getting."

Mrs. Sawyer asked how the board and Mr. Mann knew what to buy for the ladies to cook?"

Mann answered by saying that you would be working along with the supervisor. If you wanted to buy a load of green beans, you would be safe in doing it because they eat a lot throughout the year. "I don't know why that question ever came up in the first place. I

can't understand the source of a question like that."

Mrs. Faye Starkey said, "It came from the menus, that's what. They told us at the other places that they knew what they had in store, therefore one supervisor made her

own menus. She didn't have any help."

Bob Armstrong asked, "Has it been established that the other schools had better menus than we do?"

Continued On Page 3

SENIOR CITIZENS

UP TO AGE 86

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Thanksgiving Day

TIME TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS AND GIVE THANKS

How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the bountiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

It is a pleasure to express our thanks for your kind patronage in the past and to extend our very best wishes for a Thanksgiving that reflects all the abundance of this prosperous land.

"Lamb County's Fastest Growing and Most Progressive Bank"

CITIZENS STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C. - EARTH

Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass.

MAY YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ENJOY THE BLESSINGS AND BOUNTY OF THIS THANKSGIVING DAY TO THE FULLEST!

How fortunate we are in comparison to those in other parts of the world! Too often, we forget to give thanks for the bountiful land in which we live. Let us be grateful as we gather about the table on Thanksgiving Day.

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

PATTERSON BROS. GROCERY

EARTH

Parents Meet

Continued From Pg. 2

Mrs. Starkey's answer was, "You bet ya."

Another lady chimed, "We think so."

Then Busby asked, "How many of you ladies have eaten out here 3 or 4 times this year?"

Mrs. Starkey replied, "I haven't this year because the teachers complained about the crowd."

Busby said that if you were going to make a comparison, you should come out here and eat first.

"We do that in the paper", Mrs. Starkey replied.

"There's a difference in eating out here and reading the menus in the paper. You should come out and eat and see how the food is prepared", Busby said.

"We weren't discussing the preparation of the food, we can read the menus in the paper. We want meat on the table, that's our business, which we

haven't had."

Mrs. Mary Jones said that she felt that they had been called on the carpet because we went and ate at the other schools. "Now as far as us having it in for the school board or the lunchroom women, we don't do it."

"Mary, we didn't ask you to meet," replied Bob Armstrong. "Your name was sent to us on a letter requesting to be placed on the agenda."

Mary questioned, "Where is that letter? I don't think my name was on there."

Bob answered, "Well, o.k., I'm sorry, Mary."

"I'm not accusing you of anything. The way this is going now, we're just chewing the rag back and forth."

Bob explained that those on the agenda asked to be heard. Busby said that some of the stories going around, they didn't appreciate and that they should have come up there in the first place.

"The ladies likewise replied that they didn't appreciate or like some of the things being said either."

James was asked personally if his kids eat at the school? He replied, "Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't."

Steve doesn't ordinarily say anything about it. Cynthia checks the menu first and if she likes it, she eats up here and if not, she brings her lunch."

Weldon Barton said, "We have determined that 1/4 of the students involved did not eat the lunchroom food. Surely there is some of them that just don't like it. We're not complaining about the 4 or 5 that prepare the menu. You could have a dozen, it doesn't matter to me as long as they prepare good meals to set before your kids, my kids, and your neighbor's kids, but when 250 don't eat here there is a percentage that don't have the money, and a percentage that don't like the food. At the same time, the people you see running around here wouldn't be here tonight if they were completely satisfied with all the reports from their children and anyone else they might talk to in coming up here to meeting here themselves. So I'm of the opinion that 50 people might come more near being right than the 4 or 5 people who prepare the menus. The reply was, "We haven't established that everyone thinks the menu is bad yet."

"I don't know either, let's have the audience stand up and vote," the reply came. However, the voting did not take place because the conversation continued swiftly.

"If you go up to 50 cents and serve meat every day, you are going to serve less," Busby answered.

The ladies replied that the other schools don't charge that. They charge 40 and 45 cents.

"Now others? You haven't included Hale Center on that. That's a good school," Armstrong said.

"They are not in our immediate area," the ladies replied. We did go to five schools, however, but we do not know about Hale Center.

Weldon Barton asked, "How many times since school started in September has fresh fruit been on the plate?"

A board member explained that fresh fruit is just too expensive to put on the plate.

Mrs. Starkey replied, "Dimmitt does it!"

Busby said, "What Mr. Mann and the Board are trying to do is keep it on a sustained basis, where it will pay for itself, where we take in as much as we pay out."

Mrs. Starkey asked, "Well, have we established that it is paying out as much as it is taking in?"

"Well, we haven't put any money into it out of local taxes," Busby said, "so I'd say it has paid it's way so far."

A report from the superintendent was given that Sudan had gone up a nickel and after the first month they found they were \$300 in the hole.

Busby pointed out that just raising the price wouldn't solve anything if we need better food that's fine, but at the same time we need to find a way to pay for it and do it as economical as possible.

Mrs. Starkey asked, "Well, why can't we pay for it, the other schools pay for it."

Busby replied, "We can pay for it, most of us, but then there are a few Latin Americans who have 5 children in school and they can't. We're feeding 62 students now, and I'd say if we go up a nickel we'll have 120 to feed."

Mrs. Starkey told the attendance that Muleshoe was feeding over 100 and sometimes the lady said she assumed around 110.

Mrs. Haberer added, the State says students who can't pay a full price can pay part price.

Someone asked the question, who decides who can and who cannot be fed?

Mann explained, "Here in this case, I'd say the teacher in some cases, and Dorothy Wood. We'd be glad not to have the job. It gets pretty rough."

Claud Holder said, "Bill said awhile ago all the schools he named over were in the red, some \$2,800 some \$3,000 and we were breaking even. Are we serving cheaper food or

what?"

Busby said, "Well, we said we were trying to make the lunchroom pay its way, whether that's right or wrong, I don't know."

"Other schools say they have been serving some turkey and chicken. Could that be the reason they are in the red and Springlake isn't?", Holder inquired.

Mann spoke up, "Let me clarify this, last year everyone got about the same thing, those who had a little more surplus, and came back sooner kinda hit it off. I'm sure some broke even, several did not."

Holder answered, "All of them didn't break even a while ago."

"That's true, I know Oton didn't, Sudan didn't, Tullia didn't."

"You'd have to assume they serve better food, wouldn't you?", Weldon Barton declared.

The reply came, "Not necessarily."

"Less good food?", came the astonished question, which led to laughter in the audience.

Mann said, "A lot of it depends on how much surplus they had left over from last year or the year before that, but it was a matter of the middle of the year, particularly, when they cut the commodities. Everybody was faced with the same problem and this sort of thing, generally speaking, that everybody expects the lunchroom pays its way. But if you are not careful, you'll go in the red. That's what happened to some other people."

Barton said, "I understand that, Mr. Mann, but did you not say Tullia was how much in the red a while ago?"

"Three thousand at the end of the year," came the answer.

Barton proclaimed, "If we had a carry over here last year, and they didn't have a carry over, wouldn't you say that they feed better than we did?"

"Not necessarily," Busby answered.

Weldon pursued further, "They got the same commodities, didn't they?"

"Yea, but a lot of this is not commodities, a lot of it is bought. The biggest part of it."

"They didn't buy to the excessive extent that they had a great carry over from 1966 Spring to '66 fall, did they?" Barton questioned.

"It might depend on the financial condition they had when the year started or when the year was half gone. I'm sure if they kept serving out of their means, they probably wouldn't hold and I guess that's what happened. We tried to cut our back and as a result we

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THANKSGIVING

In the Tradition of the Holiday, We Gratefully Take Account of Our Bountiful Blessings...

Prayerful moments in the church of our choice... happy moments with family and friends... these are the times when we most appreciate all our daily blessings. Today, we join with you in giving thanks... and extend our best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

EARTH AUTO SALES

JOHN ADRIAN-MANAGER EARTH

Parents Meet

(Continued from page 3)

those who didn't, they came out in the red. "If the cost of food has risen this year over 1965, would you say, any of you, that the quality or grade of the lunch has gone down in trying to hold to that," Barton quizzed. Busby stated, "It's quite possible." Weldon replied, "I would definitely say that you will find when you go back to your records, these records, that there are pictures that percentage-wise less people are eating today in the lunchroom than they were in '64 and '65, right?" Busby answered, "This is something I can't. He was inter-

rupted with a voice saying, "Give them something they like to eat and they'll eat here." Mann said, "I don't think you'll ever have a lunchroom where everybody, especially the lunchroom kids, who go off to college they come back and complain about the lunchroom. They did in service." He continued, "You can be sure if you put more money into the lunch, we'll be able to serve more meat and if we do, I think the kids will like the lunch better. There too, you have some given person ask you that, but would you worry about that person quite as much because that kid eats pretty good anyway. As you go up on lunches, the ones who need it most are the ones who can least afford it. But I'm sure if you charge 40¢, 45¢, or 50¢, or higher, you could put more meat on that plate. Littlefield, I think,

last year went up to 60¢ and on a given day they had 17 to eat and had to cut the price back down to 50¢." Mrs. Starkey said, "Bill, that was the first week of school this year. The supervisor told us, 'It's back down to 40¢ now.' Tuffy Dent said, 'Mr. President, I'd like to say in relation to Mr. Barton's comment on these people, I personally think the school board is doing a real fine job and I sat on the board for a number of years and I know some of the problems. But my wife works here, and I eat out here occasionally, maybe I shouldn't, I don't know, but recently in the last month, I couldn't recall the date, but I came up and they had Armor Ham, the best that money can buy and I saw the cans that it came from. And I sat right there at that window and watched, I'd say about 40 percent of the children putting ham down in the trash. If you went up to \$2.50 a plate, I doubt very much if you could improve on Armor's Grade A ham. If you can, I'd like to know how." Mrs. Sawyer suggested, "Just don't serve it again." Other comments from the audience were, "If they won't eat it, don't give it to them."

Mrs. Sawyer continued, "Give them something they'll eat. They don't like ham, that's a fact. Now don't serve ham again." Ardis Barton spoke up, "Must you put everything on the plate? Can't you let the kids choose what they want? Is it better to put it on their plate and let them throw it away or not put it on their plate. Which is best?" The reply came, "Mr. Mann said they had to." "Are you speaking of a type of deal where you go by and pay 15¢ for this, 15¢ for that?" Mann asked. Barton answered, "When you go to Furr's Cafeteria, you don't take everything they've got, do you, Bill? But when a kid comes in here he takes everything on the menu." "One big problem that you run into, we serve some-where around 11:15, it's a pretty big job to ever get them all through in one bunch, and if you waited and asked each one what he wanted, I don't think you'd ever get through. Really, that's a big job," Mann said. Barton contended, "How much, Mrs. Upchurch, would you guess you could cut the food bill if you served the kids what they wanted?" Mrs. Upchurch answered, "A Class A lunch requires us to

put everything on the plate." "If you didn't serve a Class A lunch, you wouldn't have a problem, then would you?" Earl Parish said, "You say you buy this stuff over and above all the commodities and you've got four commodities?" Mann said, "Basically we get flour, meal rice, shortening, and quality milk. Those we get all the time. Now, other commodities we never know. We may get 12 cases of beans, 6 cases of this or that, but we don't get a lot of that stuff." "What do you buy outside of the commodities? How do you go about buying this?" "You mean like a case of beans? We would buy them at a wholesale grocer." "Do you let it out on bids?" "No," came the reply. Mann explained that you could not save enough unless you had several things involved. The ones in the past have tried doing it, and have not particularly made money by doing that because they still get about the same price." "You're still going to have to find out what you're going to need this month," Parish replied. Mann discussed endlessly the reasons he did not like to purchase groceries by bid. "Can't you make a list and specify what grade you want, and if it's not that you could send it back?" The reply came, "I don't know if they would take it back. They might do it. I'm sure that if you bought enough in volume, you've got to take into consideration you've got to have a place to store it." Earl Parish continued further, "Maybe someone can tell me, what is a meat substitute?" "Beans, macaroni and cheese" came the reply. "Substitute is something else. When you leave meat off, to me, you leave the whole meal off," Parish commented. Ardis Barton asked, "Is the school board satisfied with the meals?" "Well, Ardis, at the last board meeting, we went over the lunchroom business. In fact, throughout the year, I'd say every other board meeting we've held and we feel like its doing the best it can and stay safe within the money it's taking in." Ardis questioned further, "In other words, you are satisfied with what you've got to work with. Hasn't the menu improved in the last 3 weeks? Why? Is it because of this resentment? Is that why the menus have improved or have they improved otherwise?" Mann answered, "I don't know that it has improved."

Weldon, if you read that menu you'd see they are better now than they had been around the first of school", someone said. The idea of the menu being improved in the past few weeks was discussed back and forth until Mrs. Starkey took the floor to ask, "How much do the lunches cost per plate?" "Well you know when we pay 20¢ for a little bit of steak, well we know." At this point he was interrupted with the question, "What does it cost to prepare that entire meal per plate? You don't have anyway of figuring that out?" "Yea, we could," replied Mann, but it will change every day, depending on what we served." "Very true, then you could get an average of what was paid on today's plate. Tomorrow it could be a little smaller, you'd maybe lose 3 cents today but gain it back tomorrow."

"Of course if it worked that way you might lose 15 cents today and only gain part of it back." "You don't have it broken down that way?" came the question. Weldon Barton who had been looking over the reports given him by Mrs. Upchurch earlier in the evening when the question of daily records had arisen, spoke up saying, "This is just an informative answer I want here on your October records, every day beginning on the 3rd day of the month, that was the first school day, there was money taken in from the 3rd through the 21st. The least amount was \$81.75 on the 3rd to the 21st. From 24th through the remainder of the month, which was the 31st day, no money whatsoever, no money, was recorded. Starting in November, we're speaking of your records, not mine, there's been no money recorded whatsoever. There's not been a lunch ticket sold in November, I'm looking at your records and there's no money." Busby asked Barton to bring the records up there. "You bet", Barton replied, "I may be interpreting these records wrong but I'm reading under a column that says, 'Money from Students.' There's no money in November from pupils, whereas in previous months from pupils you started out \$636 the 3rd day of the month and dropped down as low as \$81.75 presume that's when the lunchroom tickets are sold, the first day of each week. But you hit these days when not a penny was taken in. Where does that money go? If I am reading these records correctly, you haven't taken in one penny this month, not a penny from pupils. From adults, yes \$6, \$5, \$3, etc."

Mrs. Upchurch, Mann, Busby, and Barton discussed at length the records in question and seemingly brought out no direct answers that were satisfying to Barton, since he had been given the records to look over. Finally someone in the group decided that these were unofficial records, and they all agreed that they were unofficial." Barton replied, "Official or unofficial these are certainly records of the lunchroom." He was told that the official records are kept in the tax assessor's office. Barton replied, "These are what you gave us. We didn't ask for these." They told the audience, "We had to meet over here because it was inconvenient for you to stand up over there." No official records were brought forward. A suggestion from one of the board was that we continue on with the meeting, when a News-Sun reporter who had failed to understand the dismissal of the subject on records rose and asked, "Did we ever get that settled? I didn't get what came out of it." "We're not settling it," came the reply.

(Continued on page 8)

Barbecue

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10:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
&
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The EARTH NEWS-SUN

EASY TO ENTER — Simply have your child's photograph taken by WINSTON B. LUCAS PHOTOGRAPHER at NO COST to you. They will show proofs from which you may choose the pose you wish entered in the contest and your child is automatically entered; and at this time you may order photographs for gifts or keepsakes if you wish. (Postage and handling 25¢) but this is entirely up to you. WINSTON B. LUCAS, of Irving, an expert child photographer, will be here to take pictures, with all the necessary equipment to take nice portraits for this exciting event. There is no age limit to this contest — even the tiniest tots enjoy being photographed by our photographer.

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(CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS or GUARDIAN)

ONE DAY ONLY!

EARTH COMMUNITY ROOM 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 30

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Thanksgiving



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Baptist Groups Have Program On Japanese Customs and Dress

A very interesting and delightful program was presented at the Earth Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. The Intermediate Girls had as their guests members of the WMU, YWA, and Junior GA's.

Mrs. Jimmy Craft was in charge of the program. She presented the guests on the program, Mrs. Alvin Lovett, Mrs. M. D. Bush and Mrs. Yoshiko Been from Clovis, N. M.

They presented a very delightful program on Japanese dress, customs, flower arrange-

ments.

Throughout the dining room were Japanese lanterns and Japanese decorations and beautiful dried arrangements created by the visiting ladies.

Following the program, a delicious Japanese meal, complete with Japanese crackers and fortune cookies prepared by Mrs. Craft, was served to the girls and their guests.

A large sack of canned foods, was contributed by the Intermediate girls on their Thanksgiving Community mission project.



JONDA KAY ADAMS

Funeral Rites Held Sunday For Jonda Kay Adams at Sunnyside

Funeral services for little Jonda Kay Adams, 16 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. (Sonny) Adams of near Olton were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Sunnyside Baptist Church, where her parents are members. Rev. M. D. Durham, pastor, and M. B. Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Earth officiated.

Jonda Kay died at 10:15 p. m. Friday in the Olton Hospital where she was hospitalized as a result of burns received when she pulled over a pan of boiling water from a cabinet at her home on November 8.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Mrs. Milburn Haydon brought the special music.

Full bearers were James Powell, Dimmitt, Gayland Stephens, Earth, Orlan Bibby, and Walter Ernest, both of Springlake.

Burial was in the Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home in Olton.

Survivors include her parents, one brother, Sonny Bill, and one sister, Winona. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins of the El Paso Gas Plant, and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Olton. Great grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Hunt of Dennison and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

PARTY LINE

Last week Rev. J. M. Jones of Orlando, Florida, visited in the homes of his cousins, the E. K. Angeleys, the J. H. Angeleys, and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Friday, the J. H.

Sorority To Head Girl Scout Drive Beginning December 1

The fund appeal of the Girl Scouts of the South Plains is one to which we can all respond with full confidence that our contributions will be used in one of the most worthwhile programs available to girls.

The good will and public confidence which the Girl Scout organization enjoys both here in Earth and Springlake and in communities across the nation is not just a happy accident. It results from a well developed and creatively presented program which fills basic needs of our young people, the need to express growing personalities through working and playing together; the need to make decisions that involve them and to abide by the consequences; the need to broaden their outlook through learning more about their own community and the world they live in.

The Girl Scouts have be-

come so integral a part of our American way of life that it is difficult to imagine Earth or Springlake without them, and yet it is a truism that the things we value most we are most likely to take for granted. We too easily assume that the training our youngsters get through Girl Scouting will continue to be provided for them, whether or not we give the program our active support.

Mrs. John Laing, Jr., of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority has been named chairman of the Girl Scout Fund Drive scheduled to begin, Thursday, December 1 throughout the community.

Volunteer workers under the leadership of Mrs. Laing will seek \$648 for Earth's quota, \$315 will be used to continue and expand Scout activities for girls from seven to seventeen years of age in this area, and \$333 will be used for the camp fund.

4-H Club Has Installation

By Pat Cleavinger

The Springlake-Earth 4-H Club had its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior High Library.

Welda Barton presided over the meeting.

Bruce Bridges was elected as treasurer of the club.

The next item of business was the installation of the officers. The following officers were installed: president, Welda Barton, vice president, Eddie Blair, secretary, M. E. Cleavinger, treasurer, M. E. Cleavinger, reporter, Pat Cleavinger and council delegate, Sammy Matlock.

A program on Parliamentary Procedure was presented by Mrs. Lewis Faver. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Hinson.

Angeleys, Mrs. Haberer, and Rev. Jones visited relatives in Clayton, N. M., Dalhart, and Spearman.

Hello World



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tom Packard proudly announce the arrival of a baby boy born on Monday, November 21 at 4 a. m. in the Plainview Hospital.

Timothy Trent, as the infant has been named, tipped the scales at 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and is 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Packard of Springlake.

"Education should not be confused with learning how to work." Geo. B. Bowra, Aztec (New Mexico) Independent Review.

WAC To Honor Coaches' Wives

The WAC will meet on Tuesday, December 6, in the High School gym at 7:30 p. m. Dean Foshee will bring several of the basketball girls and do various demonstrations of offensive and defensive plays. Following the program, the coaches' wives will be honored by the WAC's.

All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Baldwin Surprised With Birthday Dinner

Mrs. M. B. Baldwin was surprised with a lovely birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baldwin and sons of Springlake.

Other guests included M. B. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Price Hamilton.

Mrs. Drakes Rites Conducted In Shamrock

Funeral services for Mrs. Della L. Drake, 81, of Springlake, were at 3 p. m. Tuesday November 15 in the First Baptist Church of Shamrock, with the Rev. Jimmy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Clay Funeral Home.

A Springlake resident for the past 11 months, she had moved to Springlake from Shamrock.

Survivors include three sons, Orville of Springlake, B. T. of Early, and Odes of Houston, nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Packard of Springlake.

Electroplating gold or silver was patented in 1850. There are almost 12,000 caves known in the United States.

What's Cookin' At School

NOVEMBER 28-DECEMBER 2 MONDAY

Char broiled steaks
Whole kernel corn
Breaded tomatoes
Peach halves and cookies
Hot rolls and butter
Milk

TUESDAY

Wolverine burgers
Vegetable soup
Half orange
Filled crackers
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken and gravy
Steamed rice
Green beans
Orange jello
Plain cake
Hot rolls
Milk

THURSDAY

Chili and beans
French fries and catsup
Buttered spinach
Sliced pickles and onions
Cherry cobbler
Cornbread and butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Breaded fish sticks with lemon
Potato Boats
Blackeyed peas
Fruit salad
Hot rolls and butter
Milk

Menu Committee: Dorothy Wood, Noreen Taylor, Elvira Upchurch, Neleen Dent, Oleta Sanders, and Marie Slover



Pep Annual Thanksgiving Festival Scheduled Today

Preparations are progressing nicely in the Pep Community for the 21st annual Thanksgiving festival to be held in the Pep Community Hall, November 24.

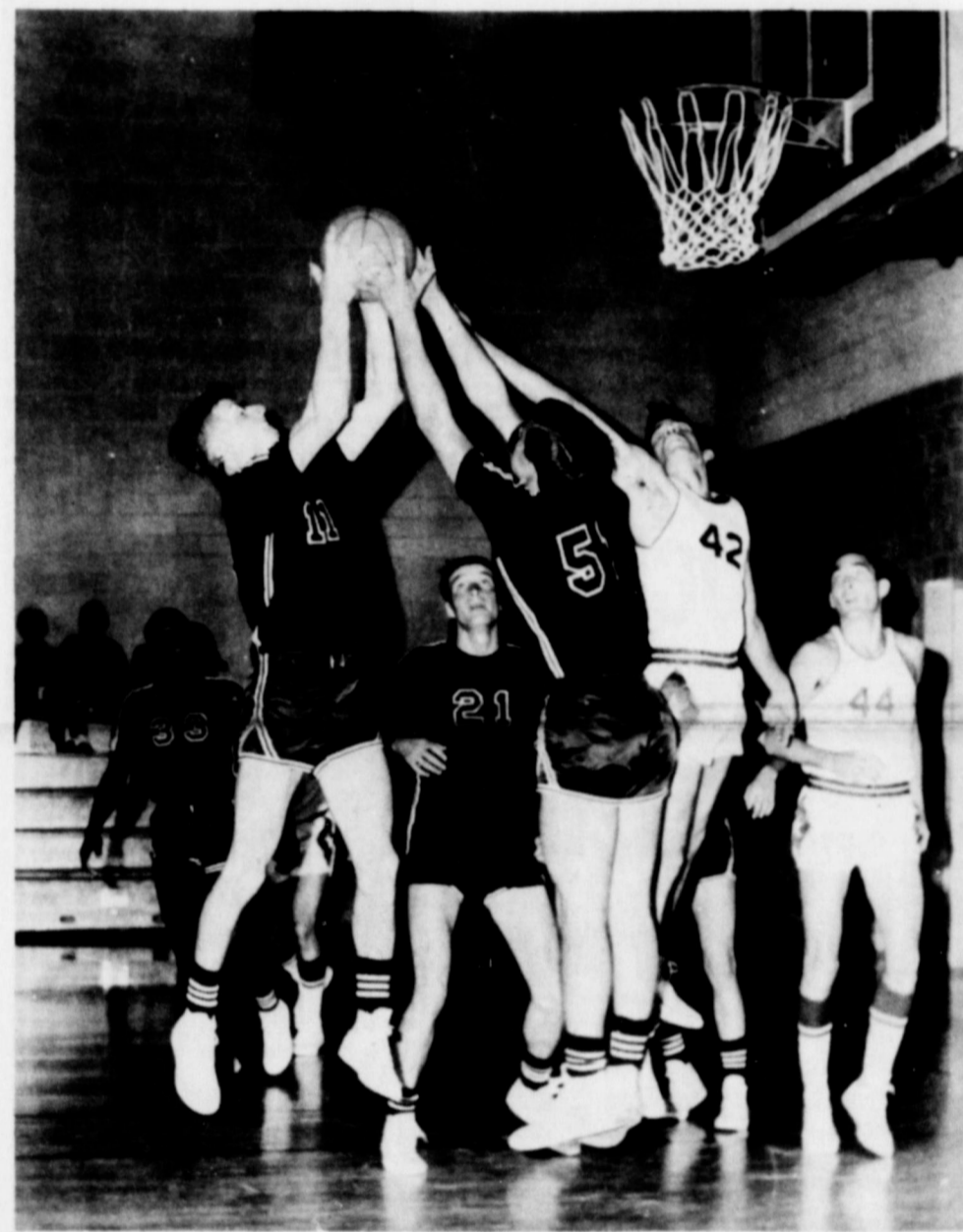
We wish to extend our welcome to all comers to enjoy the famous Pep Sausage and Turkey and all the trimmings and dressing, also home made bread plus all other features to be served at 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. Adults \$1.75 and children \$1

per plate.

Carnival attractions throughout the day will include fish pond, country store, fancy booth, grab bag, etc.

Cotton and general auction at 6:45 p. m., followed by a dance from 9 p. m. with music by a western band.

All will be sponsored by St. Phillip Church in Pep, Texas. By the way PEP is located on State Highway no. 303 south-west of Littlefield and north-east of Levelland.



PERRY DON O'HAIR, no. 42, tries in vain to stop the shot by no. 11 D. Johnson. Other Abernathy players are no. 33 Mathis, no. 21 Hunley, and no. 51 Labow. No. 44 is Jessy Cole of the Wolverines.



WHAT GAME IS THIS? Action was fast and furious and no. 24, Logan Armstrong, goes down while trying to drive in for a shot. Abernathy players making the stop are no. 23, D. Selbe, and no. 21, T. Hunley.

ON THIS DAY... We give Thanks

We Pause Today To Give Thanks For Another Truly Fine Harvest

Thank You For Allowing Us To Serve You.

CITY DRUG
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5000 VOTES FOR YOUR CONTESTANT FOR EACH PAIR OF SHOES PURCHASED THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK IT'S SHOES WE ARE SACRIFICING THEM GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS

600-PAIRS-600 CHILDREN'S SHOES FROM BACK ROOM 98¢ -PAIR- 98¢

GIRL'S SHOES \$1.49
LARGE GROUP WILL BE MARKED

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5000 VOTES FOR YOUR CONTESTANT FOR EACH PAIR OF SHOES PURCHASED THIS WEEK

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD SHOES

Trade-In Allowed
ANY PAIR MEN'S SHOES **\$1.50**

Trade-In Allowed
ANY PAIR WOMEN'S SHOES **\$1.50**

Springlake-Earth Split Pair With Abernathy 76-55 and 75-44

The local Springlake-Earth Varsity boys and girls basketball teams tangled with the Abernathy teams Monday night in the Wolverine Gym. The Wolverettes had little trouble downing their opposition, and came out victorious with a score of 76-55.

Good shooting from the starting trio composed of Anita O'Hair, Susan Britton, and Marsha Dawson made it an easy victory. This victory made it 6 in a row for the Wolverettes, having won 3 previous scrimmage games and 3 scheduled games.

Susan Britton led the scoring for the Wolverettes, followed closely by Anita O'Hair, with 23 points and Marsha Dawson with 17 points.

The entire Wolverette squad except Linda Jordan, who did not suit out, saw action and

every forward on the squad scored points. Linda Gregory pumped in six points, Dalpha Banks followed with 4 and Beverly Prather had 2.

BOYS LOSE 75-44

The Wolverines had trouble with the fast breaking group from Abernathy and dropped their game 75-44.

Abernathy's Hunley led the scoring spree with 25 points and Logan Armstrong was high point man for the Wolverines with 13 points.

Every member of both squads saw action with 11 of the 14 men on the Abernathy squad scoring points.

Members of the Wolverine Squad scoring points were Messer with 9, O'Hair, 8, Stockard 5, Cole 4, Washington 3, and Tim Matthews with 2. Mann and Jones did not score.



LOGAN ARMSTRONG is having trouble moving the ball against no. 23, Selke, and no. 55 Riley. In their game against Abernathy Monday night, Abernathy downed the Wolverines 77-44.

Junior High Girls Teams Take Twin Victories Over Dimmitt

Twin victories were recorded for local teams Monday night when the 7th and 8th grade girls of Springlake-Earth met the Dimmitt teams on the Dimmitt Court Monday night.

The 7th grade final score was 50 to 1 and the 8th grade tallied a score of 37 to 12.

Chris Dent was high point girl for the 7th grade team. Springlake had no trouble at

all and was in the lead all the way. At the half time the score was 27 to 0 and ended 50 to 1.

In the eighth grade game, Jennifer Myers was high point scorer. At half time Springlake was leading 27 to 6 and at the final whistle the score was 37 to 12.

Dimmitt's high point girl on the seventh grade team was

Merritt, and on the eighth grade team the high point scorer was Kenmore.

This Week's Good Guy

The Good Guy of the Week selected Monday is Susie Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Susie was selected for being the neatest student.

She is a seventh grade student.



Susie Temple



Ye have need of patience. —(Heb. 10:36 A.V.)

If we have patience we can wait for our good without tension or discouragement. Patience is the ability to wait in peace. Patience is not accepting defeat gracefully; it is waiting quietly for certain victory. Let us not cast away our confidence, but hold tight to it, and wait for our plans to mature with the patient confidence of faith.



MARILYN BARTON no. 31 is unable to shoot and had to pass back to no. 33 Irene O'Guin. Carolyn Hicks, no. 44 and Vicki Sanders are the guards that stopped the play.

Dec. 7, 1941—While her envoys were negotiating with the State Department, Japan struck suddenly in the Pacific, Islands and the British possessions of Singapore and Honolulu. The bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake and Guam.



As we gather around the holiday table with our families and friends, let us pause to acknowledge the source of all prosperity, our Almighty Creator. May He continue to bless our homes and country.



.. LET US ALL GIVE THANKS ..

In time of plenty and in time of need, let us never forget our many blessings — and let us give thanks for all that we hold so dear in our American way of life.

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Lazbuddie News...

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

This is Lazbuddie, Texas, where you can work all day and sleep all night, and where, believe it or not George Washington and Thomas Jefferson taught school and where Stephen F. is presently a student in the Lazbuddie High School. Now with that promotion out of the way, here is the news:

Mrs. T. D. Reed was feted with a birthday supper Friday evening in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Ivy. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements, Muleshoe, Mrs. Carrie Withroe, Bobby Darrell and Angela Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ivy and Gall. The birthday cake decorated with bronze icing bore the inscription, "Happy 74th Birthday to Our Mother and Grandmother."

The community extends sympathy to the bereaved of Mrs. Fern E. Clark, longtime resident of the Lazbuddie community. Mrs. Clark passed away Tuesday evening of last week in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held in the Methodist Church at Lazbuddie Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Rev. Lawrence Jewell, of Clovis and Rev. Bryan Eagle, Littlefield, conducted the services. Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park with Singleton of Muleshoe in charge. Her husband Jud Clark, preceded her in death in 1961.

The Lazbuddie Baptist Church had Thanksgiving dinner at the Church Sunday noon with a large crowd on hand to enjoy the occasion. Members of the

Lazbuddie Mexican Baptist Mission were special guests. The Methodist Church hosted a Thanksgiving dinner in the fellowship hall of the church Sunday noon inviting the area people to share the good things to eat with them. A large crowd enjoyed the annual occasion.

Terry Parham is missing a few days school due to illness but is responding under his doctor's care nicely and will be fine in a few days it is believed. Darrell Matthews has also had to miss a few days school recently. He had the misfortune of having blood poison on his arm after getting it hurt in football play.

Overnight guests Sunday in the Charlie Watson home were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bass, Midland, and Teenie Beck, of Muleshoe.

The Lazbuddie Booster Club held a turkey shoot west of the school Saturday with nine prizes for the winners.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams on the birth of a daughter Friday evening in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Paula Susanne Williams. The couple have two other daughters Kimberley Kay and Melissa Elaine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Howard Williams, Lorenzo.

Congratulations to Dallas Guley, winner of the mixer at Fry and Cox Bros in Muleshoe. The Store gave the gift during the recent check point contest.

Proper Laundering of Durable Press Garments Given by Specialist

College Station-It is important to know the proper laundering methods for durable press garments, says Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

The durable press "cure" and its subsequent care are compatible processes which work together to assure memory-retaining shape, flat seams, and smooth appearance even after repeated washings. Because high temperatures are required to set the shape of durable press garments, cool wash and dry temperatures are necessary to retain it.

Automatic washers and dryers with special cycles, or wash-wear settings, offer the best answers to durable press laundering needs. They provide correct, controlled, cool temperatures; slow speeds, and tumble-drying to insure wrinkle-free clothes.

Durable press garments should be washed frequently to avoid stain-setting. Stains should be pre-treated with a concentrated soap or detergent solution or by rubbing with thick suds. Turn pleated or creased garments inside out to reduce abrasion. Keep loads smaller than normal, because crowding can cause unnecessary wrinkles.

Check the directions on garments' handtags before using chlorine bleach. Wash water should be cooled down

gradually before any spinning action, and rinse water should be cold. Slow spinning action minimizes wrinkles, and adding a fabric softener helps to remove the "cling" from synthetics.

Tumble-action dryers, with automatic time and temperature controls, are best for durable press fabrics. It is urgent to remove them just as soon as dry because they develop wrinkles if left wadded in the dryer.

LOCAL PTA MEMBERS ATTEND

Mrs. C. L. Houchin and Superintendent Bill Mann represented the local PTA in the state convention held in Austin, Tuesday, November 15 through Friday, November 18.

The meeting was held in the Driscoll Hotel.

Four-fifths of all life on Earth exists in salt water.

County Bale Count Taken Last Thursday Hits 64,870

On Thursday, November 17, a count taken of all gins in the county indicated approximately three-fourths of the cotton crop in the county had been stripped, according to Pat Hart of the Texas Employment Commission, Littlefield.

The total bales weighed in late Thursday afternoon when the count was taken, tallied at 64,870.

The Earth Area Cotton crop seemed to be 70 to 80 percent harvested Thursday.

The Sudan area evidently still has the most cotton to harvest as ginner estimates they were about 50 percent finished.

Amherst ginner felt they were 60 percent through, and Spade and Littlefield area ginner estimated they had finished 70-80 percent of their area's cotton.

Oilton is well into the harvest with an estimate of 85 percent of the cotton ginned there.

The cotton harvest is earlier than in previous years. In 1965, 10,925 bales had been ginned



CARD OF THANKS

Words can never express the humbleness and thanks we feel in our hearts for the many many friends, whose acts of kindness during the hospitalization and death of our darling baby, made our sorrow a little easier to bear. For the many prayers, words of encouragement and sympathy, for food, flowers, and cards may we say a sincere thanks to you. May God's richest blessings ever be yours.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Adams, Bill and Winona

For Convenience And Reliable Prescription Service Have Your Prescriptions Filled At POUNDS REXALL PHARMACY

Medicare and Doctor Payments Okey By Health Insurance Cards

College Station-Medicare's health insurance cards are "good as gold" for getting one admitted to a hospital or identifying him as eligible for physicians' service under the hospital insurance plan.

Miss Leota C. Lane, Texas A&M University family life education specialist, points out, however, that an individual who seeks to receive assistance from the insurance plan should be aware of certain conditions which might affect payment of his medical expenses.

Hospitals and nursing homes must meet minimum care standards in order to receive payment for services under the Medicare program. In addition, under Medicare, patients' conditions will be reviewed every 20 days and certified as requiring additional hospitalization. If the doctor determines that hospitalization is not necessary at the time of review, the patient will be required to pay his own bills in full, if he remains in the hospital.

How much of a bargain the Medicare physicians' services covered prove to be may depend on how your doctor handles reimbursement for his services. There are two options for his billing procedure. He can bill Medicare for the portion allowed for his services

and bill you for the rest. If he chooses this route, he must accept the payment which has been established by Medicare as appropriate for local medical costs.

The other alternative is that he can bill you directly for the entire amount. In this case, you must obtain from him a signed statement of what he treated you for and how much he charged for the treatment. You then submit this bill, attached to a form provided by Medicare for this purpose, and receive a refund for the part of the treatment covered by Medicare.

When arranging for medical care to be covered under Medicare, determine ahead of time which of the two plans your doctor intends to use. If he plans to bill you directly, find out what he plans to charge for his services. Then check with your local Social Security officer to determine if these charges are in line with accepted Medicare payments for your city. If his charges are excessive, you could end up paying a great deal in addition to the Medicare payments.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes. Duance C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

TOPS Club Elects Officers For Year

Seventeen members of the local TOPS Club gathered at the high school for a regular meeting Thursday night at 7 p. m. and weighed in.

They answered the roll call with the number of pounds lost or gained during the week. The record indicated 14 1/2 pounds lost and 4 1/2 pounds gained for the week.

Mrs. Pauline Hucks called the meeting to order and asked for a treasurer report by Elizabeth Packard and report of minutes from the previous meeting by Inez Inglis.

Officers were elected by secret ballot. Those elected were leader, Mrs. Pauline Hucks, co-leader, Mrs. Janette O'Hair, secretary, Mrs. Inez Inglis, and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Packard. All remaining officers or committees will be appointed by leaders at a later date.

Babe McClure brought the program and demonstrated the use of an electric exerciser.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to each and every one of our friends and neighbors who had a part in anyway in gathering our cotton.

May God bless each of you.

Gran and Lola Pelham

14 GIANT SYNTHETICS PRODUCERS ARE TAKING COTTON'S MARKETS

HOW CAN 500,000 FARMERS FIGHT BACK?

The Farmers' Answer: 'Expand Research & Promotion'

With huge research and promotion expenditures, synthetic fiber firms rapidly are taking cotton's markets. As a result, the carryover is at an all-time record. Acreage is the lowest since 1872—down 30 per cent on the average for 1966.

But farmers have developed a way to fight back. It enables them to pool their resources to mount a hard-hitting research and promotion program to save cotton markets, acreage, and income.

Self-Help Plan Brings Beltwide Acclaim, Support

The farmer-originated plan gives growers an opportunity to vote, in a Beltwide referendum, on establishing a uniform assessment of \$1.00 per bale for expanded research and promotion. Thousands of growers and 61 cotton organizations have endorsed this approach—overwhelmingly. The press is praising farmers for their efforts to help themselves.

We Compliment Cotton Farmers On Their Business Approach

Clearly, the plan is based on hard and sound thinking. All projects must be initiated by grower trustees elected by cotton producer organizations. Other provisions give equal assurance of farmer direction and control. Any individual farmer who does not want to participate can have his money refunded.

We recognize that cotton is the economic lifeblood of our business and our community. We are happy to offer any assistance we can give our farmer friends as they work for approval in the referendum.

We Wholeheartedly Endorse Your Plan for GREATER MARKETS, ACREAGE, PROFITS

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Parents Meet

(Continued from page 4)

the same potatoes. Now, I'd say this, that frankly if we were going to have company on public school week or if we knew we were going to have company at home I imagine we'd fix a little better lunch. Actually, the menu committee who plans this, we had this happen the other day, when the Lions Club came out and none of us knew, and certain people who planned the menu committee, and they're here, I don't think they'd story to you. They knew nothing about it. We came up and we had chicken and I think if a person didn't want to believe that, he just couldn't believe it unless he wanted to. Those, the girls who make the menu knew absolutely nothing about the Lions coming out. I did not know it at the time. But you'd have a hard time making the kids believe it. "Now, as for improving these meals at public school week and at Christmas, when you do have a Lions Club or any Club, this food is not for the general public. It is for the school children themselves. Therefore, we are wrong to improve it, in my opinion," Mrs. Starkey said.

"I'll say again, any part of the school program we can improve, we are interested in improving it. We like to have suggestions and someone criticize and tell us how to improve. Maybe they'd rather not have on the day before Thanksgiving, turkey. Actually another way to look at it, suppose we have turkey on Thanksgiving or say the last day before Thanksgiving, and suppose the people just don't show up, then you couldn't say you are trying to serve better meals for the people. By and large, I think most people try to have turkey around Thanksgiving or around Christmas."

"Would you honestly think they are not improved during public school week?" Mrs. Starkey asked.

"I'd say the menu might possibly be. Chances are the cooking is the same cooking that you have everyday," Bill answered.

"We're not complaining about the cooking. It's what we're getting on the plate, Bill."

"Well, I don't know that I could say that we do not have mere meat on that day, I don't know if I could answer that, I might ask some of our cooks," Mann replied.

Mrs. E. C. Kelley spoke up. "You told Jean and Mary that they are not better."

"As far as it being any better cooking, I'm sure it wouldn't be," Mann said. "As far as serving better meat, it wouldn't surprise me if we didn't have more meat on public school week."

"I know dozens of kids that are thrilled to death when it comes along because they have a good lunch. The same way with Thanksgiving," Mrs. Starkey replied.

"I'd say the same at home if you were going to have company, you might try to do a little better on that day."

Mrs. Starkey replied, "But this is not home."

"Well, that's true, but I don't think that we have enough people to eat that would change things a whole lot. We've always wanted outsiders. The time was particularly when we needed a lot of outside people to get the school back together and going. Course we went after the public school week, we made a big thing of it because there'd just been a big school fight, and it was important to get people to working together again. Maybe we did too much during public school week because we had pretty good meals and planned public school week, and I'm sure we spent some money there, and those that were not invited, we had a number of them criticize because they thought we were spending some money planning public school week, but it was important, I think. As time goes by, we have spent less and less on public school week and it might be that this year we'll ignore it all together."

Mrs. Starkey asked, "Do these outsiders pay more than 35¢?"

"We charge outsiders and teachers 35 cents. I don't believe we hurt anybody's business down town by charging that and I don't believe everyday that we have enough that would make us any money by charging very much more," Mann said.

Mrs. Starkey said, "I wasn't complaining about the business up town, but Sudan charges \$1 to outsiders, and they charge 75 cents in Littlefield, and they did this because the people were complaining about the Cafe's downtown. I'm not doing that. My point is that food belongs to the school children and if the outsider comes and eats he ought to be ready to pay one dollar to eat."

Mrs. Starkey replied, "He can't go anywhere else and get a hamburger for 35 cents."

"Mr. Hancock's problem in Sudan was this, that they were right there in town and the school would be as busy as the cafes. We don't really have that problem. I'd say that, I

don't know how many we have a day. Elvira, how many did we have in a day average?" Bill continued.

Someone in the audience asked, "How many teachers do eat here. What percentage of teachers?"

"I think the teachers, except for those who want to lose weight, I think a pretty good percentage. I couldn't answer that without going back and checking the records."

Ardis contended, "They wouldn't gain weight on this menu, Bill."

"Well, I don't know what menu that is."

"It says November. Would you like for me to read it, Bill? I just happen to have a menu from Littlefield and a menu from Springlake. I won't read all the vegetables. Monday at Springlake, Italian spaghetti, Monday at Littlefield, at this point, Bill Mann interrupted saying, "Now that spaghetti was served with beans. Late that and I thought it was real fine."

Ardis replied, "I'm just comparing the two, I'm curious."

He went on to read the two menus, "Monday at Littlefield hamburgers, Tuesday at Springlake, tamales, Tuesday at Littlefield, fried chicken, Wednesday at Springlake, corn dogs, Wednesday at Littlefield meat loaf, Thursday at Springlake, steak fingers, Thursday at Littlefield, baked ham, Friday at Springlake vegetable soup, and Friday at Littlefield fried steak and gravy."

Mann said, "The super dogs, the kids seem to love, meat loaf, they throw away. So I don't think that you would gain on that one. But I have one from Littlefield and Oton."

He read the two menus, commenting on which of the two the kids at Springlake would like.

Following the reading of the menus, Mann said, "I can't see that much difference in those menus. Now I know that a given day, you can compare all the menus and you will find that one is better than the other one. I believe that our kids like hamburgers, super dogs, spoon burgers, fried chicken and rolls and that type. In fact I think they like hamburgers and not dogs. At this point, Mrs. Starkey said, "That still comes back to the fact that we don't have enough meat on our table."

"Well, Bill it is a State requirement that they have 2 ounces a day and 2 teaspoons of butter."

"It's true that if you spend more money to buy more meat, they'll like it. Course I think the requirement is 2 ounces of meat or a protein. Vivian said we don't weigh it out."

Mrs. Parish repeated, "We don't weigh it out per portion."

"Here is a menu October 10-14 at Springlake. You were speaking of meat, Faye. Monday, there was no meat, Macaroni and cheese."

Several answered, "That's a substitute."

Ardis replied, "We're not speaking of substitutes. We're talking about meat, Tuesday fish sticks, Wednesday, barbecue beans, I'll bet they got after that, Thursday, baked ham, Friday stew. Two out of 5 days, they had meat."

"There was meat in both the stew and barbecue beans," came the reply.

"Two ounces per serving?" Mrs. Starkey asked.

"I'd say basically in order to improve the lunch program, one thing would be that if we'll spend more money, we can serve more meat and the kids will eat more of it. Now again, you're going to never find the time when the kids will like everything you serve, cause I quoted Sudan a while ago, they said that they had gone up a nickle. They were still going in the hole and the parents were griping about the food too. And that's not uncommon. Chances are they'll have to go up again," Mann answered.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to the length of this article, it will be of necessity to be continued in order to have available space for other news.

Jerry Jones Gets Promotion

Fort Dix, N. J. - Jerry W. Jones, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Jones, of near Springlake, received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J., on November 4.

He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his accuracy in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership abilities.

The early promotion program is an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.



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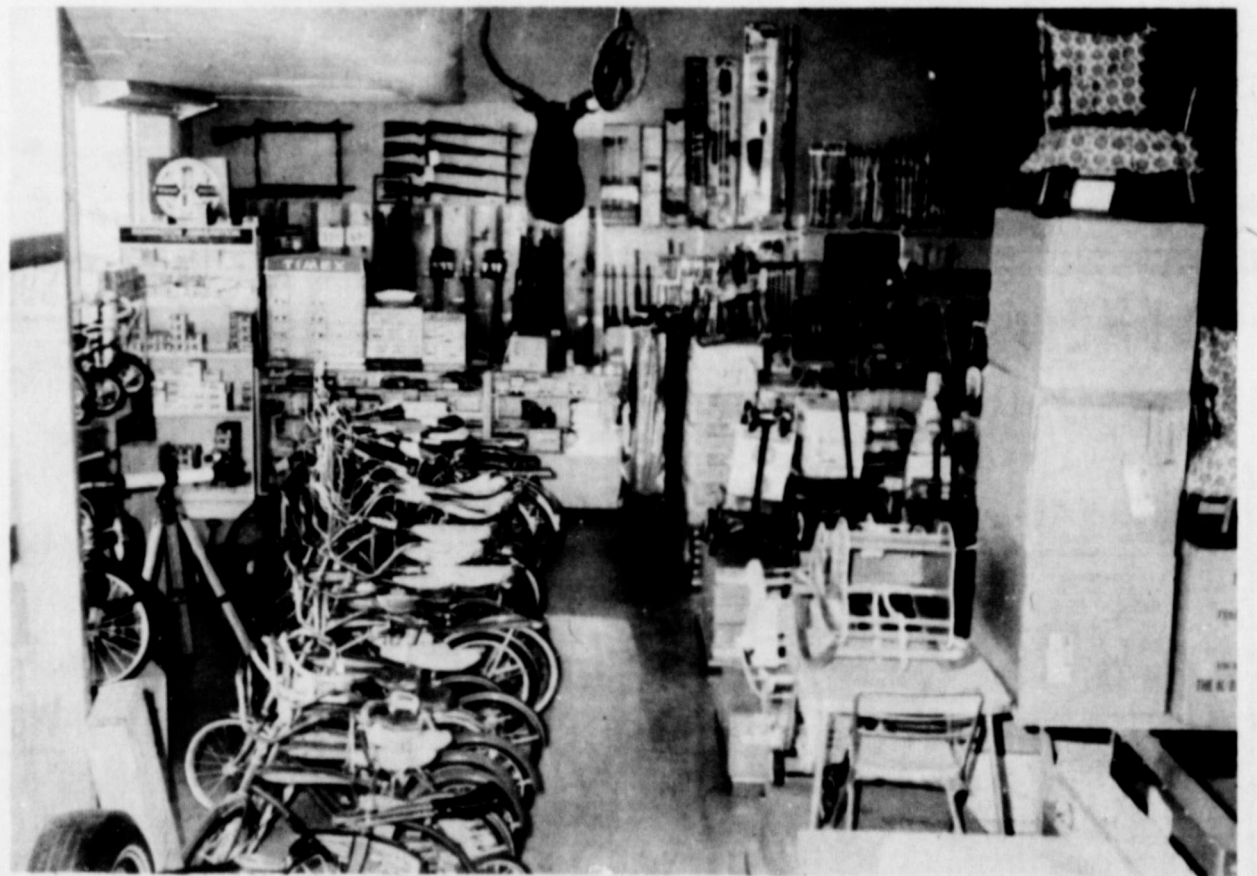
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Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowden

David Harris played on the Hart Longhorn team in their homecoming game last Friday night. The Durand Harris family attended the game and homecoming activities. Carol Sharp of Hart and Janet Elliott came home with Sue Harris to spend the night with her to help celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand Harris and family visited in Levelland last Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Crisp were in Dallas Monday through Wednesday. They visited with the Bill Cooper family in Brownfield on their way home Wednesday night.

Floyd Tomlinson of Canyon visited Monday with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Louder.

The first class of the mission study book, "Beneath the Himalayas" was held at the church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bill Morgan had the devotion. Mrs. Hershel Wilson and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner taught the first part of the book. A salad luncheon followed. The afternoon session that had been planned and was postponed due to illness in the family of the family of the mission study chairman, Mrs. Cliff Brown, who had prepared the last two chapters.

Mrs. Carl Bradley was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital Tuesday with a virus. She was dismissed Wednesday. Kent stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley.

Notice was posted this week that the Sunnyside Grocery Store would be open for business in the near future.

The WMS met Wednesday night for business with the president in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradley and Kent moved to the Farm between Dimmitt and Sunnyside Thursday where he will farm next year. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Crozier and daughter moved into the house they vacated Friday.

Mrs. Harry Harris of Weatherford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and Lee Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Bradley met her in Plainview and they attended the Beauty Pageant with their daughters at Wayland Baptist College Thursday night. They visited in Plainview Friday with Mrs. Bill Bailey and children and attended the ballgame Friday.

Rev. M. D. Durham attended a Missionary and Moderator's meeting at Canyon Tuesday. It was a planning meeting.

Rev. Carl Nelson of Window Rock, Arizona, visited with Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham Tuesday evening through Friday while he attended the New Mexico State Baptist Convention. He is Marvalynne's pastor, pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Window Rock.

Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited several times this week with her father, Bob Ball in the Olton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler, and Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt left Friday morning for a fishing trip in Old Mexico. They spent Friday night in Benson, Arizona, with a cousin. J. Paul Waggoner left Friday morning for Dallas where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Waggoner. He and Mickey left Saturday for Corpus Christi to go deep sea fishing with Mr. Ernest Waggoner. Terry Crisp was admitted to

the Plains Memorial Hospital Friday with a virus.

The birthday club had its annual Thanksgiving supper with their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving King Friday night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ax-tell, Mrs. Milton Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Debbie, Mrs. Edith Power, Shot Shottenkirk and Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Mrs. Hamilton of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden visited in Canyon Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Louder and Lucy Jo, and attended the Chet Adkins, Boots Randolph, and Floyd Cramer show at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night.

Another car wreck occurred Thursday night two miles north of Sunnyside on the lake north of Highway 385 and 145 Junction. A car was being towed by another car. A blowout on the car being towed caused the cars to jackknife blocking the highway. A large semi grain truck almost ran over the wreck before he could stop. No one was injured and little damage was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James, Freddie and Marquita, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall Jones attended the Chet Adkins, Boots Randolph, and Floyd Cramer show at the municipal auditorium in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Upchurch and Gaye of Earth and Mrs. Peggy Creitz and daughter of Big Square visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Louder and children.

Janis Bridge plays with the Springlake-Earth 8th grade basketball team, which won a victory over Dimmitt Monday night.

Lance Louder of Flagg spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder. He also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Louder and children.

Eighty two attended Sunday School with 39 in Training Union Sunday. The shower for Lonnie Follis and Judy Skinner was postponed indefinitely because of the death of the Adams' baby.

Vanquishing Headaches



Primitive "doctors" actually knocked holes in the head of a patient suffering from severe headache, to let the "evil spirits" out. Treatment for headaches today is considerably easier. The basic mechanism common to 90 per cent of headaches we suffer is vascular pressure, caused when expanded vessels in the head press on sensitive nerves. Long-lasting relief can be obtained by easing the pressure and the pain, for which new Vanquish is recommended.



ONE REASON WHY the Wolverettes had little trouble downing Abernathy 76-55 was the terrific job turned in by the Wolverette guards. Wolverettes are Carolyn Huels, Judy Gover, and no. 34 Pansy Been.

70% Increase Shown In FHA Rural Housing Loans in Fiscal '66

More than 2,443 Texas families -- some 70 percent more than that of the previous year -- during fiscal 1966 used \$16,787,304 of Farmers Home Administration credit for construction and improvement of homes, L. J. Cappelman, the Agency's State Director, with offices at Temple, Texas, reported today.

Some \$1,735,590 of this amount was advanced directly to Texas Senior Citizens for improved housing facilities, a 400+ percent increase over credit extended the previous period to rural residents of 62 years or over, Director Cappelman explained.

Rural housing loans to Texas individuals other than Senior Citizens totaled \$15,053,714 during 1966--66 percent more than that of the previous twelve months.

These loans ranged from small amounts for minor repairs to loans for building modest, but adequate homes. Some of the funds were used to improve or construct essential farm buildings.

"Farmers Home Administration's rural housing program has resulted in untold benefits to scores of Texas communities as well as to the hundreds of rural people involved," Director Cappelman emphasized.

"That is only part of the story, for improvements made by borrowers to their homes have increased the tax base which makes it easier for local communities to finance schools, road improvements and other needed community facilities."

More than 90,000 rural American families throughout the 50 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico have borrowed more than \$799.1 million since the program was expanded five years ago.

"It is important to note that many Farmers Home Administration rural housing loans are repaid ahead of schedule to the extent that payments of principal and interest throughout the nation equal 104 percent of the total amount due since the program began," Director Cappelman pointed out. "Losses on rural housing loans are less than two one-hundredths of one percent of the total loaned since the program started."

"Farmers Home Administration housing loans are made to applicants unable to obtain credit from private lenders at reasonable rates and terms. They are tailored to individual needs and accompanied by

assistance in farm and financial management.

Hemis Fair 1968, to be held in America's first truly bilingual city, has its principal executive offices in San Antonio, Texas, but work on the international exposition is going on all over the world.

GSPA Seeks '67 Grain Program Change

"The 1967 Feed Grain Program provisions as announced by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, this past week will not maintain farm income to grain sorghum producers," according to Elbert Harp, President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Harp said that this conclusion was reached and confirmed by the executive committee of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in special session immediately after the program announcement. Within 24 hours after the program was announced, Harp along with GSPA Executive Vice President, Bill Nelson, were enroute to Washington for conferences with administrative and Congressional leaders to point out this failure of the program and to seek corrective measures which would restore the producers income while bringing the requested formerly diverted acres back into production. Analysis indicates that the farmer who has been complying with the program at the 20% diversion level may actually have an income increase but the fallacy is that this is not the farmer that is being asked to bring acreage back into production -- this will come from the farmer who has been diverting voluntarily a portion of his farm from 50 to 20%.

In most instances with normal production costs, a net farm income loss will be experienced. USDA in their projections were found to be using a grain sorghum cost of production figure of 70¢ per 100. GSPA's proposal for restoring

the income loss is (1) spread the 53¢ per 100 price support payment over the entire acreage planted on the farm instead of only 50% as announced by USDA, or (2) increase the price support loan level from the announced \$1.61 to a level high enough to make up for diversion payments lost.

Nelson and Harp returned from Washington over the weekend for conferences with other area farm leaders and to assemble additional information before returning to

Washington Monday night, October 24, for additional sessions with administration program and policy officials. In summarizing progress of the conferences underway Harp indicated that "We have been very successful in getting the attention and time of everyone we have attempted to work with to hear and analyze the situation, but we have had no encouragement to indicate that program changes may be in order." He hesitated to add, "Nor have we had any refusal to do so either."

Teachers Move Forward in Move For Pay Raise

Austin--School teachers are moving boldly forward with their drive for an \$85,000,000 a year pay raise. This, despite the fact that they don't have the support of the governor's committee on education needs.

Texas State Teachers Association seeks salary increases ranging from \$61 to \$100 a month. This would cost the state \$68,000,000 and local school districts \$17,000,000 annually.

TSTA says it has rounded up considerable support in the legislature and among education-support groups.

But the governor's committee voted not to make any reports on any phase of its far-reaching study until it has completed its research into all areas of public schools.

Chairman Leon Jaworski expressed confidence that Gov. John Connally will call a special session of the Legislature in 1968 to consider the committee's final recommendations.

"This will be one of the toughest problems legislators will face during the 1967 season. Decision is all the more difficult in view of an anticipated tax bill of well over \$100,000,000 that is exclusive of the teacher pay question."



"I'd have a lot more confidence in your customer's credit rating if their order hadn't arrived postage due."

Welcome to Earth



MR. AND MRS. DALLAS CLYNCH AND SONS

Welcome to Earth To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clynch and sons, who will be moving here as soon as suitable housing is available. Mr. Clynch is coaching basketball and teaching social studies.

Mrs. Clynch and boys, Dallas Carl 8, and Dane Carter 5, visited here over the weekend, and are anxious to be settled in Earth, but are hoping to find suitable housing so one move will do the job. They are affiliated with the Methodist Church.

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