



The Earth News-Sun

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NOSIN... With Polly
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A family moved to a new town recently and was trying to get all settled, when a neighbor lad came over to invite their young son to attend Sunday School with him. They were glad for him to go and explained they would be starting to church the following Sunday after they became installed properly in their new home. Awaiting the return of their young son to get full particulars of the new church, Sunday School teacher and so on, they asked with interest the moment he returned, "What did you learn at Sunday School? What did he talk about?" The lad hurriedly shedding his Sunday garb in an all-out effort to dash out and play a few minutes before lunch replied, "Don't worry, the quilt is coming." Stunned over the statement, his parents repeated, "Don't worry, the quilt is coming." Then finally came, "Son, I have never heard anything like that in a Sunday School class in my entire life. Where did he take his text?" The lad, dashing out the door, yelled back a text. His puzzled parents hurriedly looked up the scripture in the Bible and read, "Fear not, the comforter cometh."

NOSIN

Remember: A highbrow is a person who can stammer without complaining.

NOSIN

Mothers are doubtless a necessity to a family because of the many modern day activities they indulge in. Like say, for instance, pushing the button on the washing machine, turning on the dryer, thawing out a TV dinner, and stirring up a pot of instant coffee.

Though it's true, numerous appliances have been invented to free the housewives from downright slavery. All have failed because they only tended to free her so she could take on an added responsibility definitely not to rest.

Today she serves as chauffeur for her children, transporting them to ball games, band practice, music lessons and a million and one things, washes more pieces of clothing for an ordinary family of 4 than a family of 16 used to own, rolls up more hair, studies new teaching methods, and new words in order to be able to assist children with their studies.

They are also elected at the drop of a hat to dry their hands, grab a net and go chasing a bug, beetle or butterfly down the street or across the fields in order to trap another species to add to the kiddo's collection for their school projects.

Mothers are just never too tired to feed their son's FFA show pig, spray it down with water during warm weather to prevent over heated conditions. They also act as nurse and doctor in giving shots to the prize pig, anything to help the young chick with their cares and woes.

For example, on a recent Friday morning one area lady arose at 5 a. m. to help her child with studies the morning after taking the kiddo to a ball game the night before.

She was rushing around to help with food for the concession stand at the Wolverine-Kress game. In addition to all this, she was to help furnish refreshments for the Youth Fellowship, following the game that night. With all her household chores plus the added fixing to do, racing through her mind, her young daughter Pat, a fifth grader, walked in sleepily saying, "Good morning, Mom, what are you going to be doing next Thursday?" This was Friday, 6 days in advance she asks what are you going to be doing.

Speaking sweetly, but from the soul, came her mother's reply, "I don't know, dear, but I think I'll doubtless be in some institution by then."

Without any apparent note of what she had said, her daughter's reply was, "Can't you put it off until Friday? I want you to help me pick out my hom for band, Thursday."

Christmas Shopping Bonanza Begins Today

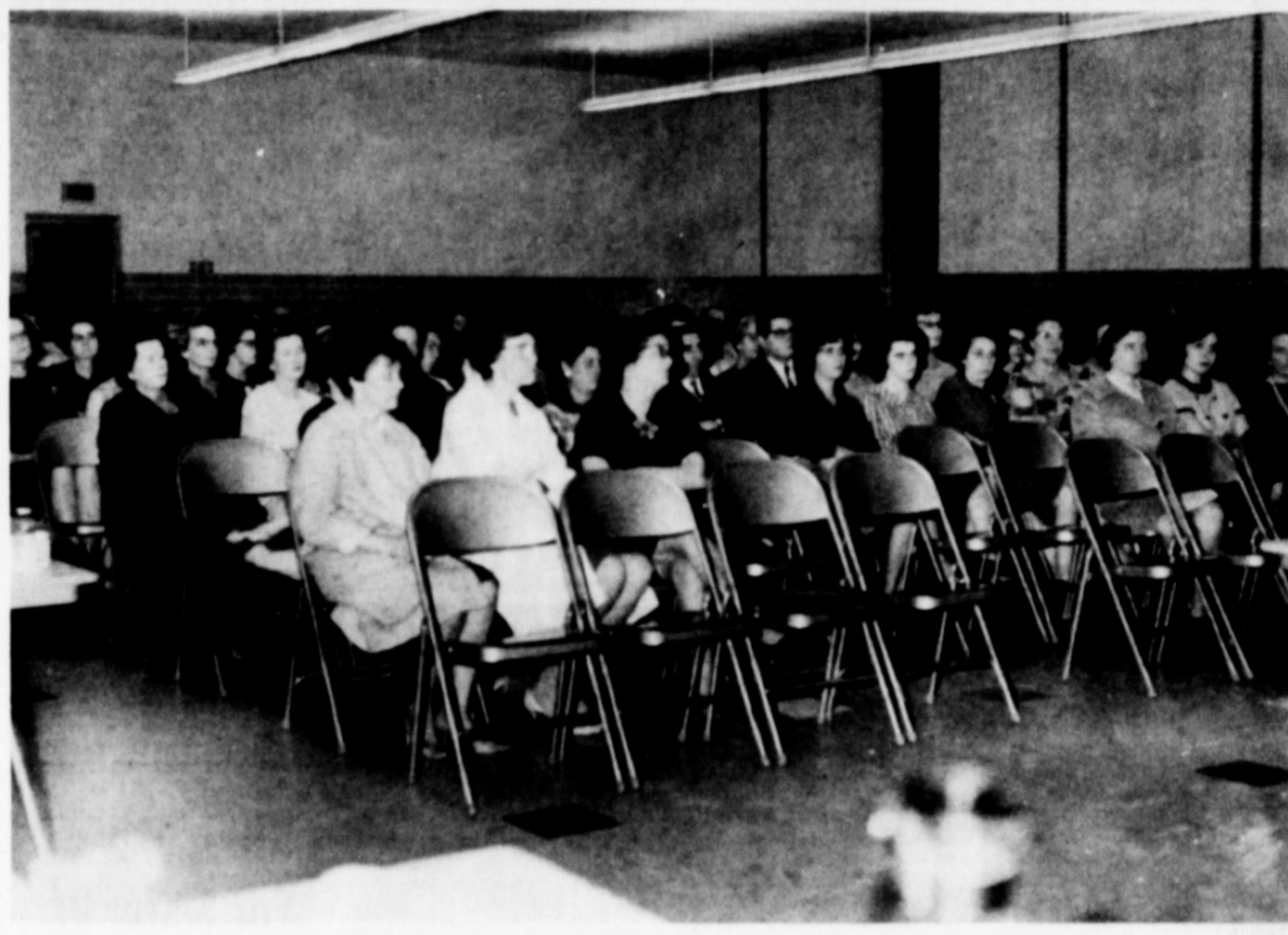
The biggest Christmas shopping Bonanza ever staged in Earth is scheduled to begin this week-end with 16 progressive merchants participating in the event and giving away wonderful, useful prizes, totaling approximately \$300.

These free prizes will be given away absolutely free on Saturday, December 24, in the afternoon, shortly following the arrival of Santa Claus who will distribute candy and gum to the kiddos.

Registration for the free prizes will begin when the stores open Thursday morning (today) and will continue until the arrival of Santa on December 24. Anyone will be permitted to register, without obligation, each time they enter one of the business firms sponsoring the big Christmas shopping Bonanza.

Not only will folks want to register for these free prizes, but they will find each of the sixteen firms loaded with ideal Christmas gifts for every name on their list. Jolly Ole Saint Nick has scheduled a visit to Earth and in conjunction with this event, the merchants decided to make the big shopping bonanza conclude with this visit.

The following firms have sponsored this big event to show their appreciation to customers for their past patronage, and to invite them to Earth to do their Christmas shopping. They are: Earth Auto Sales, who will give away absolutely free a motorized Mustang, fastback 2 + 2, valued at \$5,95. Earth Texaco will give away a Texaco Jet Fuel Truck, valued at \$4,98. Piggly Wiggly has selected a 27 piece Early American crystal punch set, valued at \$8.95. H. S. Sanders Lumber Co. has chosen an \$11.95 Stanley Boy's tool set as their prize. City Drug will give away an



LOCAL PTA hears Dr. Mary Bublil, Monday night at the school cafeteria. Approximately 75 attended the regular meeting.

Christmas Lighting Contest Judging Scheduled December 19

PTA Hears Similarity Between Retarded Children And Those Effected With Nervous Disorders

Approximately 75 people attended the PTA meeting Monday night in the school cafeteria to hear Dr. Mary Bublil of Plainview speak. Dr. Bublil was introduced by local PTA President, Mrs. Norman Sulser. She took the stand to speak on various problems of the nervous system that quite frequently caused parents and teachers alike to decide a child might be retarded, when in many instances this was not the case. She continued to explain special teaching methods were all that was needed in these cases to bring out the ability of a child if the problem was some difficulty within the nervous system that was causing the disturbance. Dr. Bublil held her audience captive as she gave unlimited instances where the discovery of a disease effecting the nervous system, like encephalitis, had resulted in leaving

the child in an awkward irritable condition that could be corrected if handled in the right manner. She gave her audience a chance to question her on problems concerning the nervous system.

Dr. Bublil was inspiring, natural, and intellectual to the point that she presented her address in such a manner that no one could have heard her without enjoying her talk.

Lions Club Christmas Cheer Project Underway

Members of the Earth Lions Club need your help in their attempt to see that as many people as possible are remembered at Christmas time. A quick survey indicates there are several boys and girls in the area who have very little or no Christmas at all because of various circumstances that surround their lives. In order that these needs be met, the Earth Lions Club is soliciting the help of all the people in this trade area in gathering up their toys, clothing, canned food, etc., to aid in this Annual Christmas project. Anyone having items to contribute is asked to contact any Lions Club member, Founds Pharmacy, or the Earth News-Sun in order that these items may be picked up for proper distribution. The Club is making a list of all the needy families in the area. Anyone knowing of a needy family is asked to contact M. B. Baldwin. These Christmas goodies will be distributed on Christmas Eve by members of the local Club. A 1:30 on Christmas Eve, at 2:30 p. m., ole Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in Earth and distribute fruit and candy to all the kiddies.

Several items of business were discussed Friday when directors of the local Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture gathered for a regular monthly meeting.

A letter was read by president Harold Miller, from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, concerning the women's activities committee organization that has been organized by the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber. This is, according to Neil Pounds, approximately the same thing as a woman's chamber of commerce working group separate from the men's chamber.

The organization of a local woman's group such as this was discussed, but was tabled until the next meeting.

Neil Pounds discussed the possibility of reorganizing the junior chamber. He also asked if the Chamber of Commerce was permitted to have a money making project. He continued on to discuss different ways the Chamber might help to raise funds. This idea will be discussed further at the regular monthly meeting on January 6.

The Hospital Committee, Neil Pounds, Joe Temple, and M. E. Kelley, will meet once more and complete its report before presenting its plans at a general meeting of the board of directors.

A report on the junior college was given by Harold Miller. He told the group that in order to qualify for the location, there are certain standards that must be met. He gave as one qualification a certain number of cafes, hotel facilities and available recreational development in the community. There will be a meeting here December 12 to explain

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Our Boys In Service
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The following names of area boys in service have been given for publication for the convenience of those wishing to send Christmas cards, letters and gifts through the gifting season.

POC Ronnie Cantrell
RA 25901373
E. Bry, 3rd Bu. 18 Arty.
1st Col Div.
APO 96490
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Daniel Padilla, Jr.
US 54371331
c/o Cav. C. Troop A, D.
Fort Hood, Texas

Lt. Richard J. Bloodgood
05424433
Hdq. 7/8 Art.
Pt. Sill, Okla. 73504

S/Sgt. Don Bloodgood
AF 25945923
4252 Field Maint, Sqdn.
APO San Francisco, 96239

Raul Monoz Sk 39157661
P. O. Box 40 (Clubs & Messes)
U. S. Naval Support Activity
Danang
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96695

Kenneth Eugene Jones
SA 796 56 75
General Delivery
Building E
Naval Station
Norfolk, Virginia 23511

See "Man in 5th Dimension" At Baptist Church Tuesday

They said it was a "must see" when visiting the New York World's Fair and over a million saw "Man in the 5th Dimension" at the Billy Graham Pavilion.

Now for the millions who did not come to the Fair, "Man in the 5th Dimension" can be seen at the First Baptist Church on December 13, 1966, at 7:30 p. m.

With evangelist Billy Graham you will embark on a breath-taking journey through the four-dimensional world of space and time into the realm of the fifth dimension, the dimension of the spirit. It will be an unforgettable experience, during which you will encounter the living Christ and join the unending procession of those who, in every generation and culture, have discovered the real meaning and purpose of life.

A second feature, "Copenhagen," will also be shown; the story of a city touched by the power of God. A memorable experience for you as you see "Man in the 5th Dimension" and "Copenhagen" at the First Baptist Church on December 13, at 7:30 p. m.

Auto Bodies Sought By Littlefield Man

Mayor E. C. Kelley announced Wednesday that a man from Littlefield would be in Earth the remainder of this week for the purpose of collecting and hauling away old auto bodies for crushing.

Kelley said anyone having these old eye sores around their premises can get them moved away by contacting the Littlefield man at either the Adam Wrecking Company in South Earth or the wrecking yard on East Highway 70.

| |
|---------------------|
| GIN REPORT |
| EARTH |
| 11,408 bales |
| RURAL |
| 5880 bales |
| SPRING LAKE |
| 8485 bales |

Two Wolverines On All-District Teams

Two local Wolverines were placed on the all-district team, and 7 received honorable mention when coaches in District 3-A got together to evaluate players in the district and make their selections for the all-district team. Doug Messer was selected unanimously as half back on the all-district defensive team and Logan Armstrong was named back on the all-district offensive team.

The seven honorable mentions were divided between the offensive and defensive teams, with 4 local players, mentioned on the offensive string and 3 to the defensive. Those given honorable mention for their offensive play were guard, Danny Kelley; tackle, Jose Triana; end, Randy Washington, and quarterback, Doug Messer.

On the defensive were tackles, Tommy Barlow and Jose Triana and corner man, Randy Washington.

The complete offensive and defensive teams along with honorable mentions are as follows:
OFFENSIVE TEAM
QUARTERBACK was Bobby Fields (unanimous), Farwell; Honorable mention went to Doug Messer, Springlake-Earth, Ronnie Hill, Sudan, and Dickie Jones, Kress.
BACKS were Phil Bohmer

(unanimous) Kress, Logan Armstrong, Springlake-Earth, Larry Morgan, Sudan and Johnny Schell, Farwell. Honorable mention went to Dean Stanberry, Bovina and Charles Garden, Kress.
GUARDS, Eddie Boyles (unanimous), Sudan and John Murry (unanimous) Kress. Honorable mention (continued on page 2)



DOUG MESSER AND LOGAN ARMSTRONG were named to the All-District team. Messer is rated as a Junior and Armstrong, a senior.

Local Chancel Choir To Present Cantata Sunday

The Chancel Choir of the Earth Methodist Church will present its Christmas Cantata Sunday evening, at 6:30 p. m.

"Night of Miracles" is the title of the beautiful cantata, composed by John W. Peterson. The 36 member choir will be directed by Mrs. Ed Dawson, with Karen Jones as pianist, and Joan Dawson, organist.

There will be featured solos by Duane Jones, Mrs. Duane Jones, Mrs. Bob Belew, W. O. Jones, Mrs. Cecil Slover, and Ross J. Brock. The program will last approximately one hour. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend.

these conditions further. The Christmas lighting for Earth was discussed and the group appointed Leroy Wilkerson to check with the City of Plainview, who it said to be replacing much of its Christmas decorations this year, to obtain the price and condition of their used decorations for possible purchase to be used locally in decorating Earth.

Neil Pounds suggested that the Chamber consider having a large tree and concentrate on using the decorations in the vicinity of the tree. No location for the tree was approved, and the idea was dropped.

The date for the judging of homes and businesses was set for Monday, December 19. Anyone living outside the city limits wishing to enter his home in the decoration contest are asked to call the Chamber office number, 257-3461 not later than December 16th and leave his name and the location of the home to be judged. Any home located in the City limits will automatically be entered and judged, but those outside the city limits wishing for their home to be judged, must call and enter the lighting contest.

Phillip Haberer inquired as to the possible interest in organizing a Grain in Sorghum Producers Association in the community. He stated that he realized that Lamb County was not as large a Grain producing County as some, but wondered if there would be interest in the community in this organization.

Haberer was appointed to investigate the possibilities of forming this organization, and may ask assistance from members of the Chamber if he needs help on this project. In this way the Chamber will be finding out the Community desires on this project. This will be discussed further at the next meeting.

Those present were Harold Miller, Perry Martin, Neil Pounds, Phillip Haberer, Leroy Wilkerson, Edwin O'Hair, W. L. Mann, and Ross Middleton.

SPRING LAKE LIONS TO SPONSOR TURKEY SHOOT

The Springlake Lions Club will sponsor its second turkey shoot of the season on Saturday, December 10 from 10 a. m. until dark.

All proceeds from the shoot will go to the crippled children's camp at Kerrville.

Location of the turkey shoot will be 1/2 mile north of Springlake on Highway 385.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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ROSS AND POLLY MIDDLETON—Publishers

Potpourri...

By DPW

I heard a "Man on the Street" type thing over the radio the other day and it was quite interesting to hear the answers to the question asked. The question, "Do you think children should begin school at the age of five", brought many and varied replies from the people in Amrillo.

One reply really hit home. This particular man said briefly that he felt as though five was too young, but that it wasn't the age question that bothered him so much as the fact that he felt as though schools in the United States have lowered their standards. As to just what he meant, I am at a loss to explain as he didn't explain it too well either.

But from his rambling, I gathered he was speaking of both subject matter and discipline. That he believed teachers and administrators had become lax, sitting down on the job so to speak and were not carrying out their dedicated purposes with the children in our schools today.

I listened to this broadcast with a great deal of interest. They interviewed a large number of people and I believe the most interesting part about the whole matter was this. Not one time; not one single time did any of the parents interviewed put any blame on the necessity to help education in the home. It was as

if they simply bundled their children up, sent them on their merry way, and anything, anything at all that might befall them on the way to school, at school, or the way home was entirely in the hands of the school personnel.

I cannot for one moment agree with this line of thinking. I do know however, that herein lies a great deal of the problem in our educational systems today. Some parents, and I thank goodness they are in the minority, have nothing better to do than berate their children's teachers. The sad part of it is, they don't even know what they are talking about. They are taking out their individual frustrations on the handiest target, which in many cases happens to be the schools in their communities.

I wish every parent, though I know this to be impossible, could have the opportunity to study the educational systems of other countries. We here in America have the finest and largest educational system in the entire world. We have more academic freedom and sources of research material; more classroom space and more institutions of higher learning; and regardless of individual opinion, more dedicated teachers than any place on the map.

Nowhere else can the people of a community freely elect their school trustees. This in itself is a frequent thankless job and the communities in our country can be tremendously thankful they have conscientious and concerned citizens who give of their time and energy to promote better schools for their children.



JEMMA BANKS AND KAREN ARMSTRONG

This Week's Good Guy

Karen Armstrong and Jemma Banks tied for Good Guy of the Week.

Both girls were selected because of their good personalities.

I think instead of jumping down people's throats over the slightest of matters, it would do well for the parents to remember that unification of ideals is what made this country as it is today. That rather than go bouncing around the community with idle and harmful gossip, they should first seek the root of the problem in a sincere and purposeful manner. That they should remember their children are human beings with very keen and sharp minds; that children are not above playing parent against teacher and teacher against parent and that this can sometimes be the trouble without the adults taking the time to find out.

All in all, I think it should be that adults should be slow to jump and criticize when with a little sincere thought, they can remember that it is from the classrooms in this country today that our doctors, lawyers, scientists, and so on, all in fairness take their place in our society.

Two Wolverines

(continued from page 1)

orable mention went to Kenneth Lockridge, Kress, Danny Kelley, Springlake-Earth, Charles Norton, Farwell, Ricky Lunsford, Farwell, and Ronnie Brown, Sudan. TACKLES, Robbin Davis (unanimous) Sudan, Tommy Curry, (unanimous) Kress, Honorable mention, Jimmy Rich, Kress, Jose Triana, Springlake-Earth, James Haseloff, Farwell, and Eddie Com, Bovina. CENTER, Oliver Martinez, (unanimous) Kress, Honorable mention, Harry Williamson, Sudan, and Galen Hroman, Bovina.

ENDS, Lewey Bradshaw, (unanimous) Farwell, Tommy Armstrong, Kress, Honorable mention, Gary Gatewood, Sudan, William Ebling, Randy Washington, Springlake-Earth, and Danny Martin, Sudan.

DEFENSIVE TEAM

GUARDS, James Jackson (unanimous) Kress, Eddie Boyles, (unanimous) Sudan, Honorable mention, Wayne Lones, Kress, Eddie Com, Bovina, and James Haseloff, Farwell. TACKLES, Robbin Davis, Sudan, Tommy Curry (unanimous) Kress, Honorable mention Van Seamore, Sudan, Jimmy Rich, Kress, Tommy Barlow, Springlake-Earth, Jose Triana, Springlake-Earth, and Gerald Hanna, Farwell. LINEBACKERS, Larry Moxgan (unanimous) Sudan, Charles Norton (unanimous) Farwell, Leonard Yarborough, Kress, and Phill Bohner, Kress, Honorable mention, William Ebling, Kress.

CORNERBACKS, Danny Martin (unanimous) Sudan, Tommy Armstrong, Kress, Honorable mention, Randy Washington, Springlake-Earth, Phill Boyd, Kress, Dean Stanberry, Bovina, Ricky Lunsford, Farwell, and Kyle Sheets, Farwell.

HALFBACKS, Doug Messer (unanimous) Springlake-Earth, Danny Clark, Kress, Honorable mention, Charles Young, Kress, Johnny Scheel, Farwell, Steve Martin, Sudan, Garry Gatewood, Sudan, and Ronnie Hill, Sudan.

Drive Nets \$142 to Date

Approximately \$142 has been collected thus far in the annual Girl Scout Drive, by members of the local Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The sorority will not make the house to house canvass until next week, due to several of its members being ill. The \$142 has been collected from various business places in Earth.

Lions Net \$170 In Turkey Shoot

The local Lions Club netted approximately \$170 in the turkey shoot Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. There were approximately 150 contestants competing for the turkeys given away. A total of 25 groups with six contestants in each group competed. One person in each group won a turkey. Proceeds from the shoot will be used to buy glasses for needy children and for the Lions' Christmas fund.

"This year you might try spending your vacation somewhere near your budget."—Harold S. May, the Florence (Ala.) Herald.

ZIP Code Will Help Santa Deliver Christmas Presents

Postmaster Harold D. Miller today emphasized that the proper ZIP Code in the address will help assure on-time delivery of Christmas presents sent through the mail. "Every Christmas several million of Santa's presents travel through the mail. In a great many instances, ZIP Coded parcels travel by shorter routes and are handled fewer times because the five digits help postal clerks choose more direct transportation routes," the Postmaster said. "This means there is less chance for damage to the gifts because they are handled fewer times.

ZIP Codes often help deliver a package that otherwise would be sent to the dead parcel office because the address can't be read. "There is nothing more unpleasant for postal employees than not being able to deliver a Christmas package and knowing that some youngster won't receive the gift because the address was illegible," Postmaster Miller said. "The key to the best possible postal service is ZIP Code. If you don't have the ZIP Codes for any addresses on your mailing list, they can be obtained through the Post Office."

Dutch Been To Build New Phillips 66 Station, Warehouse

Work began Monday at the Earth Oil and Gas Company site on Highway 70 in East Earth on the spacious new station and warehouse for M. H. "Dutch" Been, local jobber for Phillips 66 products. Been, owner-manager for the past 10 years, of the Phillips 66 jobber plant, located downtown in Earth, said the new building would afford customer convenience that was never before possible in the present location, because of the cramped quarters. N. O. Drake Contractors, of Springlake will build the new plant. Completion date has been set for April 15, 1967. The spacious new plant will include an R102 type station with a long overhead canopy. Dementions for the new station will be 28 feet in width and 109.6 in length. The canopy is included in the length. The huge warehouse will be 100 x 98.30 feet and will include a spacious office and plenty of space for storage. This will allow all the firm's

holdings to be in one centralized place. At present, the warehouse is located several blocks from the station. The firm will continue to carry the same line of merchandise as in the past.

Mrs. Bearden Continues To Lead In Local Contest

Mrs. Nat Bearden continues to lead in the local Rutherford's & Co. contest with a total of 3,103,980 votes. Contestants running close behind Mrs. Bearden are Mrs. M. H. "Dutch" Been with 1,039,460 votes, Mrs. Norman Ellis, 1,061,200 votes, and Mrs. Norman Sulser, 1,351,540 votes.

There are 29 contestants entered in the local contest. Contestants entering the contest may earn votes by purchases or by merely coming into the store. A total of 1,000 votes will be given for each dollar spent, plus bonus votes for various things on certain days.

On Mondays, 100 free votes will be given for each year of age. Tuesdays, 100 free votes for each inch of height. Wednesdays, double votes on all purchases and 1000 free votes. Thursdays, 1,000 free votes plus 100 votes for each mile traveled, with a limit of 50 miles. Fridays, 3,000 free votes

plus 10 votes for each pound of weight. Saturdays, 1,000 free votes plus 10 votes for every old button. Anyone who does not wish to enter the contest, may give his votes to the contestant of his choice. On December 22, the contestant having the largest number of votes will be the winner.

First prize is a bedroom suite, second prize, three piece set of luggage, third prize, one occasional chair, fourth prize, Queen Elizabeth bedspread, fifth prize, one all wool blanket, sixth prize, one electric roaster, and seventh prize, one pair pillows.

"STYROFOAM" All Shapes and Sizes POUNDS REXALL PHARMACY

Christmas BONUS BUYS

WILL ALWAYS BE FOUND AMONG EARTH MERCHANTS

SHOP IN EARTH and SAVE

COME BY AND REGISTER FOR THE
TEXACO JET FUEL TRUCK

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE DECEMBER 24th

EARTH TEXACO

DON TAYLOR OWNER-MGR.

DECEMBER APPLICATION? WHY NOT!

- Eliminates spring rush for equipment
- Saves valuable time in planting season
- Eliminates spring weather problems
- Is available for early "kill"

Treflan® is weatherproof

Stops over 25 weeds — including giant foxtail, crabgrasses, pigweeds and many others.

Works whether it rains or not — unlike other herbicides. Kills weeds from existing soil moisture.

Easy to Use — already a liquid for easy measuring and thorough mixing. Get your Treflan® today.

Treflan is More Dependable Than a "Hoe in Most Hands"

FARM CHEMICAL COMPANY

Earth, Texas
Phone 257-2301
Norman

Springlake, Texas
Phone 986-2161
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NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!

A NEW GAS RANGE OR DRYER

The prices on many things have gone up. But not on Gas appliances, as yet. In fact, Gas ranges and dryers are bigger bargains than ever right now because your Gas Appliance Dealer is not only offering special low prices but is making higher trade-ins, to boot.

So Now is the time to buy while you can still save as perhaps never again on clean, cool-cooking Gas ranges and fast, economical Gas dryers. Visit your Gas Appliance Dealer today. Look for the special price tags that mean savings like you may never see again.

See These Progressive Gas Appliance Dealers

WHITE AUTO STORE TAYLOR FURNITURE

GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE . . . costs less, too.

Lazbuddie News...

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris returned Thursday from Tishomingo, Oklahoma, where they had visited relatives and attended to business. Before their trip to Oklahoma, the Harris' attended the funeral of her brother, Carl Westmore in Odessa, Mr. Westmore, 62, suffered a fatal heart attack the previous Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gore from the Muleshoe area attended the funeral for Westmore also.

Mrs. L. M. Hardage visited her son and family, the Billie Hardages, in Plainview Thursday night. The Billie Hardages' baby had been sick but has recuperated nicely.

Mrs. O. F. Davis and Charlotte attended the NMMI football game in Roswell recently between the Broncos of Roswell and the Rangers from Ranger. They visited Charlotte's cousin, Cadet Larry Williams of Roswell and were house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Richardson while there.

Mrs. O. F. Davis and Lavern Davis shopped in Clovis Monday of this week, and attended to business.

Nola Treider and Mrs. Laura Treider visited in Friona Sunday with Mrs. Laura Treider's brother-in-law, George Treider. Treider, 74, had been in the Friona Community Hospital quite a while and is said to be very sick at the present time.

Cooper Young and his friends George Evans and Maxcey Powers were recent visitors in the home of Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Young. The three are students at Baylor University.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burnett and children visited the past weekend in Plainview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Shanks Ivy recently returned from a trip to Old Mexico. They were also guests in the home of the John Gammous and J. D. Tiptons in Wilcox, Ariz. The Tiptons are relatives of Mrs. Ivy. The Gammous are former residents of Lazbuddie.

Birthday greetings this week go to Tommie Richie, Pete Espenosa, Linda Weaver, H. W. Moore, Delores Delgado, Brent Hall and Glen Morris.

Wedding vows are to be exchanged Thursday, December 22 between Linda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Moore, Dimmitt and David Wimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wimberly, Lazbuddie. The wedding will be in the Dennis Chapel in Dimmitt.

A reception will follow in the community room of the First State Bank, Dimmitt, with all friends invited. Wimberly attended Lazbuddie High and she is a student at Dimmitt. Word was received earlier this month by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson that their son, Benny, would report for duty in Viet Nam in January. Benny graduated from special training in supplies December 2 at Ft. Lee, Va. He will spend two weeks at home in December.

Pvt. Jerry Weaver will report for duty in Germany around the first of the year, according to Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver, parents of Jerry. Pvt. Weaver has also been in special training at Ft. Lee, the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Weaver from Levelland were recent guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver.

J. W. Crim had as guests last week the Harry Smith family from Rockford, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

Though our hearts are saddened by the loss of our precious little girl, we are indeed grateful and heartened by our many, many dear friends and loved ones.

A simple "thank you" can never express how very much your presence in our time of need, all the food, the many beautiful flowers and the memorial gifts have meant to us all.

May God's bounteous blessings be upon you all and may the loss of our loved one have purpose in making this Christmas have a special religious meaning for us all and draw us closer together as God's family.

The family of Amanda Suelby.

Pleasant words... sweet to the soul.—(Prov. 16:24)

When we awake in the morning, let us turn our thoughts to pleasant things. Let us ask God to cleanse our heart of irritation and quicken within us the desire to be loving toward everyone. When we put forth the effort to be cheerful and pleasant, and develop a pleasant outlook toward life, we can develop a good disposition and help make life worth living for those around us.



LIONS LADIES LINE UP FOR CHOW at the Christmas party Tuesday night in the Earth Community room. Pictured are Polly Middleton, Mildred Haley, Ross Middleton, Ed Haley, Bill Mann, Eula Kelley, Marshall Kelley, Dora Bell Angeley, Elizabeth and George Laing, Mary Kate and Bob Beley, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Brock.

131 FARMERS SIGNUP...

Lamb ASCS Office To Request \$1,200,000 For CAP Signers

Last Thursday morning as the ASCS office in Littlefield opened its doors for business at 8 a. m. there were more than 100 Lamb County farmers in line waiting to sign up in the 1967 cropland adjustment program.

A few were said to have been there all night, forming the line early Wednesday night.

One fellow said he slept for a while before coming down at 2 a. m. to get in line, while others waited a little later to join the waiting group.

The waiting line aroused the curiosity enough that city police were asked to find out what was going on. They went by shortly after 11 p. m. and checked out the line up, then went on about their business.

An account given the News-Sun Wednesday afternoon by the ASCS office indicated they had signed approximately 150 contracts with 131 farmers in the county for a total of \$1,200,000.

Only \$31,000 has been allocated for Lamb County this year in the CAP. However, a representative of the ASCS office said more funds would

in all probability be made available, as the sign up had by far exceeded the 1967 allocation and the \$40,000 which was passed out under the program in 1966. However, information was released that \$180,000 had been allocated for Lamb in 1966, but only \$40,000 was used.

There will probably be a few more to sign up yet, but if they do, we will make a request for additional funds.

For 1967, CAP provides generally higher rates (except for cotton) for putting cropland not presently needed for agricultural production under long term agreements, 5 to 10 years.

The rates announced for Lamb County by commodities are as follows: Cotton 6¢ per pound, Corn 5¢ per bushel, Grain Sorghum 4¢ per bushel, non alloted crops \$8 per acre average.

Deadline January 3 for Transfer of Cotton Allotments

January 3 is the deadline for farm operators in Lamb County to file their applications for the transfer of cotton allotments for the 1967 crop.

L. D. Aten, Jr., County ASCS office manager, explained that notices of the cotton allotment and the projected yield for individual farms have already been mailed to county farmers, so farm operators now are in position to make their production plans for next season.

In Lamb County, growers voting in a special referendum

earlier this year failed to approve transfer of acreage allotments--by sale or lease--out of the county, so the transfer of allotments locally may be made from one farm to another only within Lamb County. In no case may allotments be transferred to another farm outside the state, Aten explained.

The January 3 deadline, therefore, applies to all transfers of 1967 cotton allotments for Lamb County farms--whether by sale, lease, or the owner.

Sample Survey of Farm Workers To Be Conducted in Area by Census Bureau

A sample survey of those who performed farm work for cash in 1966 will be conducted in this area during December as a part of the Census Bureau's monthly current population survey, according to Francis H. Wilmar, director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver.

A section of the survey form is to be filled for those who did any farm work at all in 1966. The information, obtained annually for use of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will supplement the regular monthly employment inquiries conducted by the Census Bureau to furnish facts for the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

All information is kept completely confidential and is used only for statistical purposes.

The survey will be made during the week beginning December 12 among sample households in this area and in other selected areas throughout the United States.

WE'VE GOT GIFTS-A-GO-GO!

FREE JUST COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE STANLEY BOY'S TOOL SET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY CHRISTMAS EVE

GIVE DAD ELECTRIC TOOLS

BY BLACK & DECKER AND STANLEY

THIS CHRISTMAS

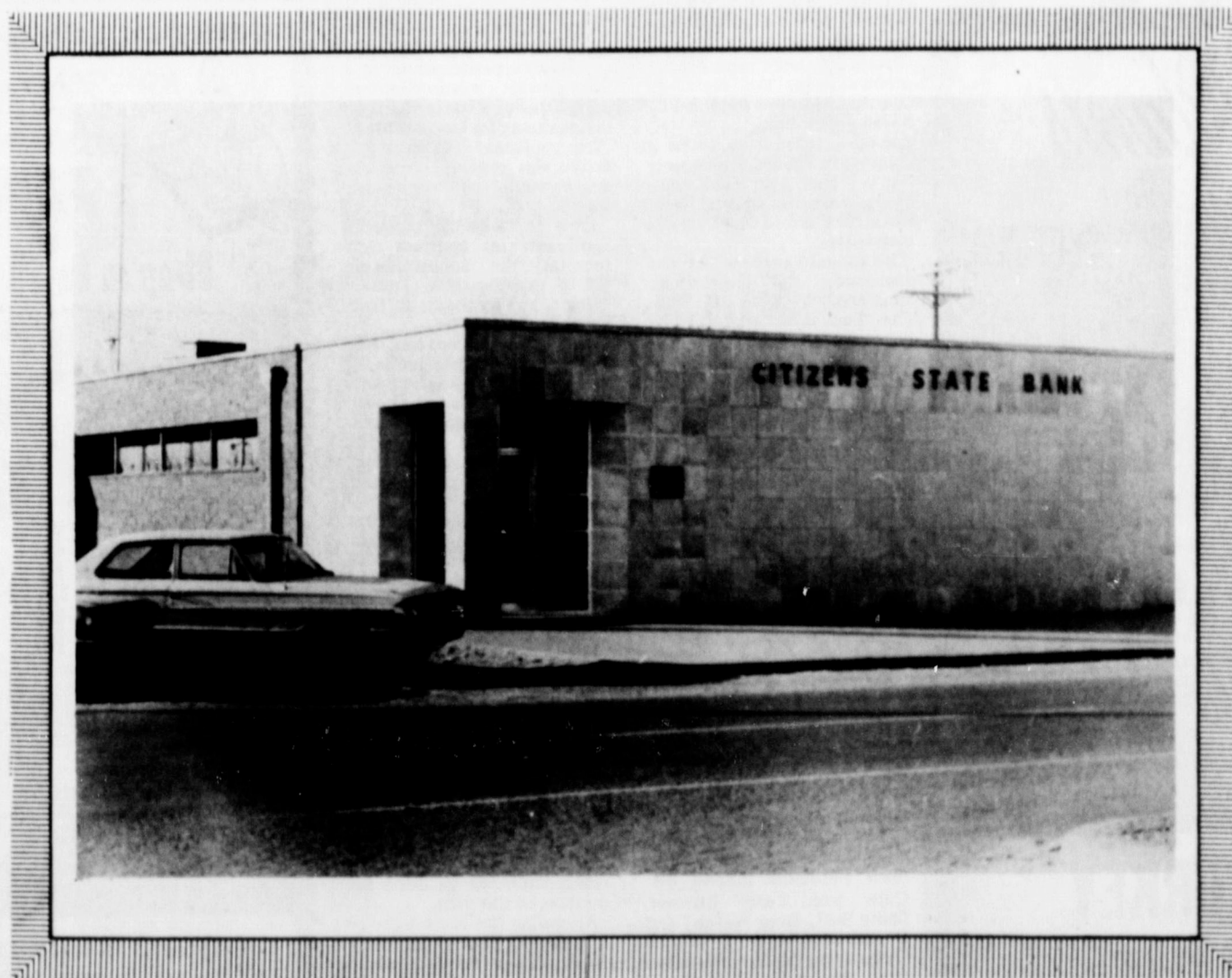
H. S. SANDERS LUMBER

PHONE 257-3991 EARTH

We Will Be 15 Years Old December 10

Resources in Excess of \$3,600,000.00

- COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES
- Crop Production Loans
- Automobile Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Livestock Loans
- Insurance Loans
- Business Loans
- Farm Machinery Loans
- Bank by Mail



- COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES
- Checking Accounts
- Escrow Services
- Time Savings Accounts
- Traveler's Checks
- Bank Money Orders
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Personalized Checks
- Foreign and Domestic Collection Services

"LAMB COUNTY'S MOST PROGRESSIVE and FASTEST GROWING BANK"

CITIZENS STATE BANK-EARTH

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Haleys Present Program of the Far East at Lions Christmas Party Tuesday

Approximately 40 people attended the Earth Lions Christmas party Tuesday night in the Earth community room. The room was decorated with gaily colored Japanese lanterns swinging from the ceiling. The three long banquet tables were covered with white cloths and centered with miniature paper lanterns of various colors amid Christmas arrangements of cedar twigs sprayed with snow and dotted with gay colored bells. The headtable carried out a more definite decor of the Far East,

featuring a breda, chop sticks, etc. amid a Christmas setting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley, who recently returned from several weeks in the Far East, presented the program, using slides and moving pictures of the various places they visited, and told of the customs, dress, economical conditions, and beliefs of these people. The Lions each presented their lady with a lovely Christmas corsage. The Christmas dinner included turkey and dressing, assorted salads, candied yams, cran-



GUEST SPEAKERS, ED and Mildred Haley are shown with some of the many purchases made in Japan. Mrs. Haley's suit was custom made in Japan. Her purse and shoes, were made of the cocoon housing the silk worm in its early stage of life. The two images are carved from monkey trees.

berry sauce, assorted vegetables, hot rolls, assorted pies tea and coffee.

FHA Salad Luncheon Nets \$100

The FHA girls netted a approximately \$100 in the salad luncheon Sunday at the community building. Ham, various salads, cakes, tea, and coffee were served by Debbie Barton, Ruby Buckner, Joan Dawson, Karen Jones, Kathy Scitem, Merna Dear, Carolyn Smith, Marsha Dawson, Jeannie Angeley, Debra Curtis, Dean and Melody Brock, Sharla Haberer, Mrs. Jack Angeley, and Mrs. Marie Slover. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase living room furniture for the new home making cottage.

Scouts Practice Christmas Carols

Girl Scout troop no. 178 met Tuesday at the Scout Hut, with leaders, Mrs. Bert Weil and Mrs. L. R. Stockstill. The group worked on its Christmas projects. Several Christmas carols were sung. Marianne Messer served Cokes to Lajuana Marshall, Terri Inglis, Nicola Conner, Marilyn Eagle, Kim Kelley, Kim Stockstill, Gay Ellis, Francoe Faver, Debra Weil, Loretta Florez, and Laquinta Clark.

Mrs. Wix Price Honored Recently on 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Wix Price was honored on her 82nd birthday with a surprise party last Tuesday, November 29, in her home. The Christmas motif was used throughout the entertaining room. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white poinsettias encircling a tall red lighted candle. The birthday cake, iced in white and decorated with tiny blue and pink rosebuds bore the inscription on which read, "Happy 82nd birthday." The birthday napkins had matching red poinsettias on white napkins and had the inscription, "Let's Hang on." The youngest at the party, Tammy Cowley, was appointed to present Mrs. Price, the oldest at the party and the honoree, with a lovely pink corsage. Refreshments of cake, coffee, spiced tea and doughnuts were served to those attending.

Mrs. Buford Price was hostess, and was assisted by Mrs. Larry Price and Mrs. Wendell Clayton. Approximately 25 guests called during the day.

Honor Society Plans Tea For Teachers

The W. L. Mann Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society met Monday, December 5, following school. This was to make up the regular meeting missed last week.

President Jerry Lynn Barden presided over the meeting. Opening exercises were led by Karen Armstrong.

A new committee to be in charge of the Good Guy project was selected. Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Johnny Kelley, and Karen Armstrong are to serve on this committee.

The annual Teachers Tea was discussed, and committees appointed to work on this. The Tea is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, December 21.

The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, December 12, following school.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served to members and sponsor, Cecil Slover by Susan Parish and Karen Hinchliffe.

Cubs Elect Den Chiefs

The Cub Scouts met Tuesday at the Scout Hut, and worked on their Christmas decorations. The group cleaned the scout hut.

Den chiefs were elected. They were Cookie Hopping and Randy Bills.

New members joining the Cubs were Terry Blanton, Eddie Bell, Greg Welch, and Dickie Brown.

Regular members present were Kreg Stockstill, Cliff Wood, Joe Bob Owen, Randy Bills, Judd Dvorak, Mike Hall, and Cookie Hopping.

Mrs. Calvin Wood served refreshments of Cokes and candy bars to the group.

The forest industry, according to the Texas Forestry Association, is the sixth largest in the Nation.

The lumber industry is the oldest industry in America.

Annual Beauty Pageant at Muleshoe Stated December 10

The Muleshoe High School annual beauty pageant sponsored by the local Theban Society is to be held December tenth, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Four boys and four girls have been selected from each of the four classes to participate. They will parade before the judges in street and formal wear before the finalists are announced. Ten finalists, five boys and five girls, will then perform their talent. Trophies will be presented to the winners and the runners-up.

Mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Miss Lanell Lafon, a Muleshoe beauty who has held the titles of National Grain Sorghum Queen and Bailey County Farm Bureau Queen. Judges will be Wayne Smith, a teacher from Amarillo, Dr. Eugene Mann, vice president of Eastern New Mexico University, and Mrs. Nancy Bernard, currently reigning as the National Maid of Cotton. Admission is one dollar at the door.

City Names Mrs. Wheat Assistant Secretary

City officials passed a resolution Monday night approving Earth's participation in a county-wide comprehensive plan covering a water and sanitation survey for Lamb County. Truman Jones, HHA representative was present to explain and answer questions concerning the plan.

After considering several applicants for assistant city secretary, the councilmen voted to employ Mrs. Lucille Wheat as assistant to Mrs. Betty McAlpine.

They also appointed Mrs. McAlpine as Corporate judge. Present for the meeting were E. C. Kelley, mayor; Babye Anderson, secretary; Eldred Parish, Richard Stockstill, Donald Ranyon, Dud Chesney, and Neil Pounds, councilmen; Mrs. Betty McAlpine, Mrs. Lucille Wheat, Andy Stroebel, City Attorney; Alvin Pittman, city marshal; Sammy McGuire, water superintendent and Ross Middleton.

Brownies Work on Christmas Projects

Brownie Troop no. 308 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Robinson.

The girls worked on their Christmas projects.

Cynthia Robinson served refreshments of orange drink and cookies to the girls.

Attending the meeting were Lucinda Aguirre, Debbie Bell, Shelby Bittner, Fonda Goodwin, Cieta Haberer, Camille Hinchliffe, Toni Inglis, Teresa Lively, Cynthia Robinson, L'Anna Sulser, Kathy and Sherry Winders, Mrs. Tom Lively, Mrs. Jay Winders, Mrs. Bob Robinson, and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin.

The group will continue to meet at the Robinson home until the Christmas projects are completed.

One tree will make a million matches! One match can burn a million trees.



RETA STILES

Betrothed...

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stiles of Olton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Reta La Nell to Glen Edward Eagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eagle of Earth. The wedding is slated for December 27, 8 p. m., in the Church of Christ in Olton. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Local Twosome Attends Scout Leaders Meeting

Mrs. Wilson Lewis and Mrs. Freddie Kemper attended the District I Girl Scout leaders meeting in Anton Thursday. Tentative plans were made for the girl scout birthday party for Saturday, March 18, at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge, located south of Muleshoe. The party will be an all-day affair, and girls are asked to take sack lunches. The girls will use games and songs as a means to get acquainted with girls from other groups.

Approximately 25 leaders attended the planning meeting, with representatives from Littlefield, Muleshoe, Earth, Lubbock and Anton. Coffee and cake were served.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley of Sunnyside announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Molly Pricilla to David Bruce Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blair of Farwell. The couple will exchange vows at the Sunnyside Baptist Church on December 26 at 3 p. m.

The bride-elect, a graduate of the Dimmitt High School is a freshman at Wayland Baptist College, where she is secretary of the freshman class and vice president of Alpha-Omega.

Blair, a 1965 graduate of Farwell, attended Oklahoma State Tech and is presently employed in Dallas by the Texas Instruments, Co., Inc. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

POUNDS (Rexall) Pharmacy Creative Color By Shugarts Studio ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY-DECEMBER 15



No Age Limit-Adults Included

9 MINATURE CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

All Pictures Delivered Back To Store In Time For Christmas Giving...



Pounds (Rexall) Pharmacy

Flowers and Plants

MAKE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS



FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS COME BY AND REGISTER. NO OBLIGATIONS AND YOU COULD BE THE WINNER DECEMBER 24th.

BE SURE TO SHOP EARTH FIRST FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EARTH FLORAL

PHONE 257-4341

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH **FAMOUS BRAND Gifts** Shop In Earth and Save!



COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE

ELECTRIC BLANKET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24th

THERE ARE NO OBLIGATIONS

POUNDS (Rexall) PHARMACY

PHONE 257-2861 EARTH

YH Club Has Program on Christmas Decorating

The Young Homemakers Club of Earth and Springlake met Monday night, December 5, at 6 p. m. in the high school building.

Business discussed at the meeting concerned a farm sale Friday, December 9, at the Grants-Pellham farm. The club will serve lunch beginning at 11 a. m. to everyone who wishes to take advantage. All the farmers coming to the farm sale should plan to stay and enjoy a hot lunch.

The club's annual Christmas party was discussed, and December 20 at 7:30 p. m. was the date set for the party. Members on the planning committee are Judith Jones, chairman, Jeanne Clayton, Mary Chaney, and Karen Kendricks.

The program was presented by Mrs. Floyd Bills, assisted by Karen Kendricks. The twosome showed many beautiful floral arrangements for the Christmas holidays. They also showed many different Christmas stockings, tablecloths, tree skirts, and door arrangements made of felt and net and adorned with thousands of sequins and beads. Also among the decorations were styrofoam balls decorated with velvet, braid, and sequins to hang on the Christmas tree.

Refreshments of sweet rolls, hot spiced tea, and Cokes were served by Carolyn Stephens and Linda James to Mary Chaney, Yvonne Layman, Dorothy Bell, Joanie Branscum, Judith Jones, Carol Founds, Gay Pellham and Jeanne Clayton, and guests.

Karen Kendricks joined the club, which brings the total membership to fourteen.

"The person who is willing to admit that he was in the wrong is wiser today than he was yesterday."—Frank Bridges, The Smithville (Tex.) Times.

"Have you ever thought: A fool and his money are soon invited places."—Joe Harrison, Texas (Dickens County) Spur.

Scouts Work On Badges

The Boy Scouts met Tuesday at the scout hut, with 35 members present.

Several members worked on their Archery Merit Badge, while others worked on Tenderfoot, first, and second class badges.

The Tenderfoot is the first step in boy scouting. Its requirements are knowing the work of the patrol and troop, and the basic scout regulations, knowing the natural resources and being able to do basic rope knots, react in an emergency, knowing a brief history of the United States and the flag, and knowing the scout laws and promise, and give the meaning of the laws and motto.

Meeting with the boys were Travis Jaquess, Jerry Hawthorne, Bobby D. Green, and Harvey Kendricks.

Baptist YWA Has Week Of Prayer

The Baptist YWA met last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Blackburn to discuss the week of prayer beginning Monday, December 5.

Mrs. Blackburn had charge of the program and received the work to be done by the local group and what was to be expected of each member.

Refreshments of Dr. Pepper floats were served to Pat Bryant, Gaye Upchurch, Janita Blackburn, Diane Avery, Linda Byers, Brenda O'Hair, and Ms. Blackburn.

The next meeting will be at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Brenda O'Hair.



DR. MARY BURLIS, an intellect captivates the audience at Springlake-Earth School Monday night with her naturalness, sincerity, and untold drive in her devotion, beyond the call of duty, to assist those with a damaged nervous system or retarded, to have special classes so they may become educated and lead useful lives. Twenty four a day seemingly is too few hours for her to accomplish the day's work she plans for herself daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mom,
Writing you these few lines just to say hello, and also hoping you're in your best of health as for me I'm doing okay.

Well, I'm sorry I haven't written to you, but you see I have been busy or working every night since I've been here. I work seven days a week I don't get any days off. Right now the only reason I'm writing is because tonight we have a big inventory and all these officers come and check my books. My job in this club is to keep books for this club and if you think that isn't a big job I don't know what to call it. The people here I don't know what to say about them, but they seem to be just like everybody in the states.

This club we run down here is just like in the states, but these get a little wild, just like I would do if I would have been out in the field for 2 or 3 months. We are safe here now, but sometimes we get fired or shot at but we don't pay any attention to them because the VC are a little crazy.

Well, Mom I haven't been payed and I won't get payed, until the 5th of December, but just as soon as I get payed I will send you some money. Well, Mom I guess that's all for now and if you could see about sending me the newspaper every week and telling me how much it cost me and I will send you the money. Well, I guess that's all I have to write about. Give my regards to Bonnie and Mrs. Terry and to everybody else who remembers me.

Your son,
Raul

What's Cookin' At School

December 12-16

MONDAY
Italian Spaghetti
Buttered cabbage
Peach cobbler, cheese salad
Chocolate pudding, topping
Cornbread, butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Buttered Pinto Beans
Hamburger
Tossed vegetable Salad
French Dressing
Fudge Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Roast Beef, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Frozen Lima Beans
Strawberry Shortcake
Rolled Wheat yeast biscuits
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
 Parsley Buttered Carrots
Green Beans
Raisin Muffins
Orange Pudding
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish sticks, catsup
Buttered potatoes
Chilled tomatoes
Graham Cracker Torte
Corn Meal Muffins
Milk

Brownies Make Gifts

Brownie troop no. 398 met Tuesday at the Scout Hut, with 15 girls present. The Christmas gifts for the mothers were begun. The girls practiced their songs and poems for the program to be presented to the Mile-shoe Nursing Home on December 17. Girls will be expected to wear their Brownie uniforms. Evelyn Busby served refreshments to the girls.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

Evergreen trees such as pine trees lose a crop of leaves each year, but not all at once like

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the deciduous trees

The saplings in our forests are the sawlogs for tomorrow's lumber.

What which burns never returns. Join in the work of the Texas Forestry Association. Help keep Texas green and prosperous.



Come In and Register For \$10.00 in MERCHANDISE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24th

CHECK WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS BEFORE YOU BUY OUT OF TOWN MERCHANDISE

"LOCAL MERCHANTS WILL SAVE YOU MONEY"

MARKET BASKET

EARTH

Rutherford's

QUITTING BUSINESS

**MORE SHARP
MARKDOWNS
ALL THROUGH
THE STORE**

BLANKETS

CHANTHAM ACRYLON

Reg \$8.95

Now **\$5.44**

Curlee Suits

SILK and WOOL

\$59.00

Swim Wear

1/2 price

BOY'S BLUE JEANS

Levis \$2.66-Faraha's \$1.99

ALL FABRICS and NOTIONS

1/2 price

MEN'S ARROW SPORT SHIRTS

\$3.99

BOY'S ARROW UNDERWEAR

59¢

MEN'S LEVIS

WHITE LEVIS

\$3.39

MISTER LEVI STA-PREST

\$4.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

ONE GROUP

98¢

Pair

Bathroom Sets

NYLON

\$4.99

EARTH

RUTHERFORD and CO.

PHONE
257-4751

73 High School Students On 6 Weeks Honor Roll

The high school honor roll was announced this week by principal D. H. Koeninger. Seventy three students qualified this six weeks term for the honor roll, with 21 students on the "A" honor roll and 52 on the "B" honor roll. The students qualifying are listed below.

TWELFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll
Karen Jones, Cynthia Busby, Janita Blackburn, Pam Jordan, Linda Starkey, and Joan Dawson.

B Honor Roll

Kathy Clayton, Beverly Prather, Kathie Brown, Pansy Beer, Dalpha Banks, Debbie Barton, Diana McNamara, Anita O'Hair, Carolyn Hucks, Brenda O'Hair, Arta Simmons, Jose Triana, and Logan Armstrong.

ELEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll
Mira Smith, Susan Britton, Melody Brock, Beverly Miller, and Gary Kelley.

B Honor Roll

Billie Kaye Kelley, Debra Parish, Irene Hanson, Pat Bryant, Mike Cowley, Randy Clayton, David Jacques, and Randy Washington.

TENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll
Marsha Dawson, Jenny Angeley, Jody Angeley, Debrah Curtis and Naomi Carr.

B Honor Roll

Terry Crisp, Jane Maccoquin, Debbie McAlpine, Donita Kelley, Anita Kelley, Jimmy Alair, Gary Haberer, Wayne Henderson, Ricky Byers, Kelley O'Hair, Manuel Garza, Perry Don O'Hair, Jamie Wash-

ington, Sandra Randolph, Alyn Jones, Sheila Blackwell, Beverly Britton, Neal Armstrong and Susy Ruby.

NINETH GRADE

A Honor Roll
Kirby Kelley, Jan Blackburn, Pam Avery, Steve Busby, De Ann Brock.

B Honor Roll

Ken Sanderson, Raymond Ortiz, Craig Barton, Steve Sanderson, Sharla Haberer, Jimmy Littleton, Gil Vining, Janice Miller, Elroy Wisian, Debbie Martin, Mike Wages, and Billy Street.

But be doers of the word, and not bearers only.—(James 1:22)

Prayer is the motivating power that stirs us into effective action. The persons who really understand prayer and its power are the persons who are doers and accomplishes, they make a constructive contribution to life. Prayer is the initial preparation we make before starting out on any endeavor. Let's pray then, and act on them.



INDUSTRIAL ART at Springlake-Earth School is a class that creates much interest among students. Pictured with a lovely mahogany bed stand is Manuel Garza, a sophomore and second year industrial arts student. The cost for materials was \$10.25 and the project was completed in 12 weeks.

44 Students in Junior High On Honor Roll

Cecil Slover, Junior High principal, released the honor roll student list for the second six weeks of school.

There were 9 students on the "A" honor roll and 35 on the "B" honor roll.

SEVENTH GRADE "A" Students, Leslie Haberer, Marion Dawson, Donna Lowery, Carl Sulser, and Becky Littleton.

SEVENTH GRADE "B" Students, Criss Dent, Karen Hinchliffe, Sherry Pittman, Mike Cleavinger, Chris Brock, Greg Slover, Scott Alexander, Debbie Hitt, LaDonna Sigman, Janet Britton, Jay Anderson, Eddie Alair, Dale Wheatley, Donnie Templeton, and Bruce

Bridges. EIGHTH GRADE "A" Students, Susan Parish, Jan Cleavinger, Welda Barton, and Johnny Kelley.

EIGHTH GRADE "B" Students, Kathy Bibby, Vanessa Simmons, Tommy Ruby, Janis Bridge, Sandra Henderson, Wilma Meeks, Jerry Barden, Johnny McNamara, Toay Barton, Ronda Clayton, Elaine Hanson, Jennifer Myers, Roberta Gaston, Mike West, Kent Coker, Karen Armstrong, Caron Koeninger, Julie Cleavinger, Kent Parish, and Lole DeLeon.

Lamb County Has High Cancer Toll

The extent of the cancer problem in Lamb County, compared with what it is in other parts of the country, is brought out in a new government report.

The date, compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service, shows that considerable progress is being made toward eventual control and eradication of the disease and that, as a result, many lives are now being saved.

The air of optimism, based on recent developments, was echoed at the recent International Cancer Congress in Tokyo, which was attended by 4,000 researchers from 50 countries.

The toll remains high, however, exceeded only by the loss caused by heart disease.

Among residents of Lamb County, the cancer mortality rate is somewhat higher than in most sections of the U. S.

Locally, there were 37 cancer deaths in the year ending January 1, 1965, according to the report. This does not include deaths of non-residents in the area.

It was equivalent to a rate of 157 cancer deaths per 100,000 population, as compared with 148 per 100,000 throughout the nation as a whole. In the State of Texas, the rate is 120.

Had it not been for lung cancer, which kept the mortality figure high with a 31 percent increase in a period of five years, the picture would look much brighter.

Nationally, despite the publicity that has been given to the linkage between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, relatively few people have given up the habit. Older people have cut back somewhat but those in the younger age groups have increased their consumption.

The official figures show that lung cancer caused 17.0 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States and 19.5 percent in Texas.

In Lamb County, in the year, it was responsible for 10.8 percent of them.

An encouraging note in the war against cancer is sounded by Dr. Charles Huggins of the University of Chicago, who states: "The keys to control cancer appear close at hand. There's a new stir of optimism among researchers. They even speak hopefully of vaccines and pills to prevent or cure human cancer."

"STYROFOAM"

All Shapes and Sizes

POUNDS REXALL PHARMACY

WHO ARE ILL

B. J. Brockett was admitted to the Methodist Hospital early last week for surgery. He is said to be improving slowly, and remains hospitalized in

Lubbock.

Mrs. Minnie Pate was dismissed last week from the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe where she had been a patient for the past month.

Jackie Brown was admitted to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday for tests. She was dismissed and returned home with her sister, Mrs. Earl Jordan to recuperate.

GRAND GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY FOR FRIENDS



REGISTER FOR \$10 FREE MERCHANDISE TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24th

1 GROUP LADIES DRESSES 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

LADIES SWEATERS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

1 GROUP BOYS' JACKETS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

MENS' DRESS PANTS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

1 GROUP LADIES SHOES \$1.99 PER PAIR

GIRL COATS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

1 GROUP of LADIES COATS 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

STA-PREST LEVIS-REG. \$6.98 NOW \$3.98

ALSO, A NICE SELECTION OF HENSON'S

ALSO, A NICE SELECTION OF HENSON'S LINGERIE

SHOP OUR NUMEROUS GIFT ITEMS for CHRISTMAS

EARTH DRY GOODS

10 ACRES FERTILIZED FREE



NO OBLIGATION-JUST REGISTER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24th

WE WILL APPLY TO THE SOIL OF YOUR CHOICE

750 lbs. ANHYDROUS-AMMONIA

1000 lbs. of 11-35-6

IF YOU ARE OUR LUCKY CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING BONANZA WINNER

EARTH FARM SUPPLY

HARVEY KENDRICKS-MGR. PHONE 257-5941

SHOP WITH EARTH MERCHANTS

and Support Your Hometown



WE ARE PROUD TO PARTICIPATE

IN THE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BONANZA

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OUR

CHRISTMAS TURKEY

TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 24th

TEXAS CAFE and COFFEE SHOP

EARTH

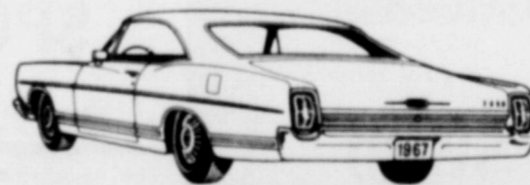
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. Holiday Savings



REGISTER DAILY FOR OUR MOTORIZED

MUSTANG FASTBACK 2+2

TO BE GIVEN AWAY CHRISTMAS EVE



FORD GALAXIE XL 2-DR HARDTOP



LTD by FORD

GIVE THE FAMILY A NEW FORD FOR CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

EARTH AUTO SALES

JOHN ADRIAN-MANAGER EARTH



Buy Now, Pay Later Price May Go Even Higher

Washington, D. C. — Buy Big Ticket items now and you can pay for them later with inflation cheap dollars. This seems to be the sentiment of today's consumers. At least this is what studies conducted by the Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, suggest. An increasing proportion of people are beginning to favor buying durable items such as refrigerators, washers, TV sets and cars now despite higher prices and tight money. WHY? Because prices may go even higher tomorrow and because tomorrow's dollars buy less. According to Finance Facts, consumer confidence has continued to decline from February to August, but the Survey Research Center reports personal income still rising, and consumer's intentions of purchasing major appliances or automobiles was virtually the same in August as a year

ago. More consumers, however, think a recession is likely to happen again. Finance Facts is a newsletter which gives a monthly profile of consumer attitudes and behavior. It is published by the Educational Services Division of the National Consumer Finance Association, an association which represents the consumer finance industry in the United States.

NOTICE

The Town and Country Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Rutherford tonight (Thursday) for "The Sparkle of Christmas" program. Miss Alicia Galloway will be a special guest speaker, and "The Small One" will be presented by Mrs. B. Campbell. Gifts will be brought for the Wichita Falls State Hospital.



LIONS TURKEY SHOOT creates much interest and provides many tables with scrumptious good eatin', as area fellows win turkeys for Christmas feasting. Pictured getting ready to try their luck are several area sharpshooters.

Lamb County Red Cross Chapter Holds Meeting Friday

The Lamb County Red Cross Chapter met Friday, December 2, at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross Room. As part of the business, the group approved that J. E. Chisholm be presented to the national organization as a member of the Board of Directors of the National Red Cross. In other business, the secretary was requested to present

a certificate of appreciation to the Beta Sigma Phi of Littlefield in its assistance in securing and preparing the Vietnamese layettes. Those attending the meeting included, Mmes. Bonnie Haber, Pleasant Valley; J. D. Dodgen, Littlefield; N. N. Fry, Spade; A. H. Scivally, Fieldon; Dora Terry, Earth; Lester La Grange, Amberst; Roy Wade, Littlefield; and

Mr. J. P. Arnold, Sudan; Curtis Wilkerson, Littlefield; Truitt Sides, Olton; and one visitor, Mrs. Hamilton of Earth.

NOTICE

The Cub Scouts are in great need of a den mother. Anyone willing to learn to become a den mother, is asked to call cub master, John Hall.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed and Individual
POUNDS REXALL PHARMACY

Over \$24 Million Increase In Payments To Plains Cotton Growers In '67 Expected

Direct payments to cotton producers on the Texas High Plains in 1967 should come to over \$24 million more than in 1966 under the newly announced provisions of next year's cotton program.

This is according to the calculations of Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization that represents growers in 23 counties surrounding Lubbock. Johnson emphasized that these payments are a part of the cotton support price. The loan level under the 1967 provisions has been set at 20.25 cents per pound, down from 21 cents in 1966. Under previous government cotton programs, when direct payments were not involved, the lowest level reached by the loan was 29 cents per pound in 1964.

"Direct payments, as any cotton grower can tell you, are in no sense of the word a bonanza to farmers," Johnson stated, adding that they are simply a method of keeping the price of cotton to American farmers high enough that, in theory at least, he can afford to produce it.

Johnson said the additional area income would be the result of three factors -- a higher level of payments per pound for both price support and acreage diversion, an increased average per-acre

projected yield, and a slight increase in cotton allotments on the Plains.

The 1967 cotton law provisions set the price support payment at 11.53 cents per pound, 2.11 cents above the 9.42 cents paid in 1966. This payment is made on each producer's projected yield from domestic acreage, which has been set again this year at 65 per cent of total allotment.

Acreage diversion payments next year will be at the rate of 10.78 cents per pound, paid on the projected yield from that part of an allotment, up to 35 per cent, which the farmer divers to increase use. Payment for acreage diversion in 1966 was 10.50 cents.

Weighted average projected yield per acre on the Plains in 1966 was 513 pounds per acre, raised 29 pounds to 542 for 1967. Minimum acreage diversion for those who wish to participate in the program is again 12.5 per cent.

The total Plains allotment for 1967 comes to 2,165,872 acres, compared to 2,122,776 this year.

Johnson used these new payment rates, the new allotment figure and the higher projected yield to come up with the \$24 million increase. He assumed the same rate of acreage diversion on the Plains as in 1966, which was 32.7 per cent.

"The cash incentive to producers will be even greater next year than this," Johnson said, "and we may see the acreage diversion percentage in the area even closer to the maximum 35 per cent."

Concerning the 20.25 cent loan rate for 1967, Johnson said "Most cotton men are speculating that the area's crop will sell in the market place at prices either equal to or above prices paid this

year, so the increased direct payments may show up as increased net income to producers," Johnson stated.

He explained that cotton might sell at greater premiums over the loan rate in 1967 because USDA also announced that the minimum sales price of cotton in CCC stocks would not drop below this year's 22.5 cents.

"If this announcement holds true, then current crop cotton next year will have more head room above the loan level, and farmers will not lose much if any income because of cotton's price," Johnson said.

He went on to say that of course each farmer would have to calculate for himself what changed payment rates and projected yields would mean to him in 1967. Some Plains counties had a decline in projected yield for 1967, and these will naturally show a smaller increase in income.

But, based on the average projected yield for the Plains, direct payments for the coming year -- spread over the entire allotment -- will be about \$11 per acre higher than in 1966.

Each \$1.00 from standing trees adds \$25.00 to Texas' economy through harvesting, manufacturing, construction, transportation and marketing. These figures from the Texas Forestry Association emphasize Texas' woodland wealth.

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Sunnyside News...

By Tenny Bowden

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Sr., of Wilburton, Oklahoma visited last Saturday and Sunday and spent Saturday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and family.

An eight pound 13 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Elliott Monday evening in the Olton hospital. She was named Cynthia Machelie. They were dismissed Wednesday.

Emilee Roy Sadler served on the Grand Jury at Dimmitt Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown of Lubbock spent Tuesday night with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown and boys.

Marvalyne Durham went back to her teaching in Window Rock, Arizona, Tuesday, after becoming ill during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grider have stayed with his father in the Hereford Hospital several times this week. He is showing no improvement.

Jamie Beene of Muleshoe reopened the Sunnyside Grocery Store Wednesday. They have not moved to the community yet. The store has a larger selection of items and will be a discount store. For bills over \$5, there will be a 10%

discount at the counter. For bills over \$10 there will be a discount of 15% at the counter.

Mrs. Alton Louder and Mrs. Milton Ott visited with Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler left Wednesday for Southard, Oklahoma, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sadler and girls.

The WMS met Wednesday night for the last class of the mission study book, "Beneath the Himalayas." Mrs. Cliff Brown, mission study chairman, taught the last two chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited in Olton Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer were uninjured in a minor car wreck in Lubbock this week.

Mr. Cliff Brown sponsored a barbecue supper at the community meeting Thursday night for Tide Fertilizer. Several farmers attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown and Timmy of Plainview had supper Thursday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown, Lee and Lynn.

Mrs. W. E. Louder lost a nephew in a one car freak accident near Breckenridge



WOLVERINES RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION when coaches gathered to select the all-district 3-A team. Tommy Barlow (left) received honorable mention for defensive tackle, Randy Washington received mention on the defensive team for his coverage of corner plays and as an end on the offensive team, Danny Kelley received mention for offensive guard and Jose Triana for tackle, both on offensive and defensive teams. Also receiving honorable mention (though not pictured) was Doug Messer for quarterback on the offensive team.

Lamb Crude Oil Production Averages 483 Barrels Per Day

Friday night, Mrs. Edith Powers left Saturday morning for Cisco where his mother and brothers live. She stayed through Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler left Saturday evening to attend his cousin's funeral in Cisco Sunday. They spent Saturday night with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Buchanan of Abilene, and left Sunday evening for Fort Worth, where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louder and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden left Saturday afternoon to attend the same funeral Sunday. They returned home Sunday night. Leslie Louder and W. E. Louder left Saturday, spent Saturday night in Breckenridge with relatives and will stay for a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thraill and Bobby of Fort Worth spent last weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Payte and family of Big Springs spent last weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke. They all had Thanksgiving dinner together Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke ate dinner Sunday with Mrs. L. D. Winders in Earth.

Mrs. Robert Duke was unable to go to school Monday because of illness.

Sixty-eight attended Sunday School with 42 in Training Union Sunday.

Texas oil production reached the one billion barrel total in 1965 for the first time since 1957, figures compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association show.

There were 1,000,740,000 barrels of crude oil, produced in 200 of the 245 counties during 1965, statistics show.

Since production records began 70 years ago, the state has produced a total of 28,463,076,481 barrels of crude.

Andrews County continued to be the leading county in oil production, with 76,908,300 barrels, although all sections of the state have several high producing fields.

The state's excellent oil and gas conservation system must be given credit for the widespread and continuing development of production throughout Texas," said W. A. Landreth, Fort Worth independent operator who is president of Texas Mid-Continent.

"Under our state laws, administered by the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's petroleum resources development has been encouraged from the driller to the refiner."

Lamb County had a 1965 crude production of 176,300 barrels to bring its total to

9,017,300 barrels since its first discovery in 1945. Its 1965 production rate averaged 483 barrels a day.

In 1965, Texas had three counties that produced in excess of 40 million barrels. Besides Andrews, Ector County had a total of 61,266,600 barrels and Crane County produced 43,952,300 barrels.

In addition, five other counties produced more than 20 million barrels in 1965 and an additional 24 had production in excess of 10 million barrels.

Gregg remains the only county in the state that has produced more than two billion barrels, while three other counties - Rusk, Ector, and Andrews - have produced more than one billion.

NOTICE

Miss Reta Stiles of Olton, bride-elect of Glen Eagle of Earth will be honored with a come and go bridal shower on Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Exter of Circle. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Lamb County Climbs Over Annual Bond Sales Goal

Mr. C. O. Stone, Chairman of the Lamb County Savings Bonds Committee, has announced that bond sales in Lamb county totaled \$4,846 during the month of October. Sales for the first ten months totaled \$134,450 which is 103 per cent of the 1966 sales goal.

During the month of October, Texans purchased \$13,520,322

in Series E and H Savings Bonds. This is an increase of 13 per cent over the same period of 1965. Total sales to date amounted to \$128,194,374 which is 87 per cent of the state's goal of \$147.5 million.

A \$25 Bond purchased for \$18.75, for example, is a gift that keeps on giving. Attractive gift envelopes are available at all banks. Savings Bonds aid in control of inflation and support our men in Viet Nam. Chairman C. O. Stone stated.

The hardest American softwood is longleaf pine. The hardest hardwood is hickory. Both trees grow in Texas.

When your match goes out, be sure it can't come back. Be careful with fire and smoking materials when in or near wooded areas.

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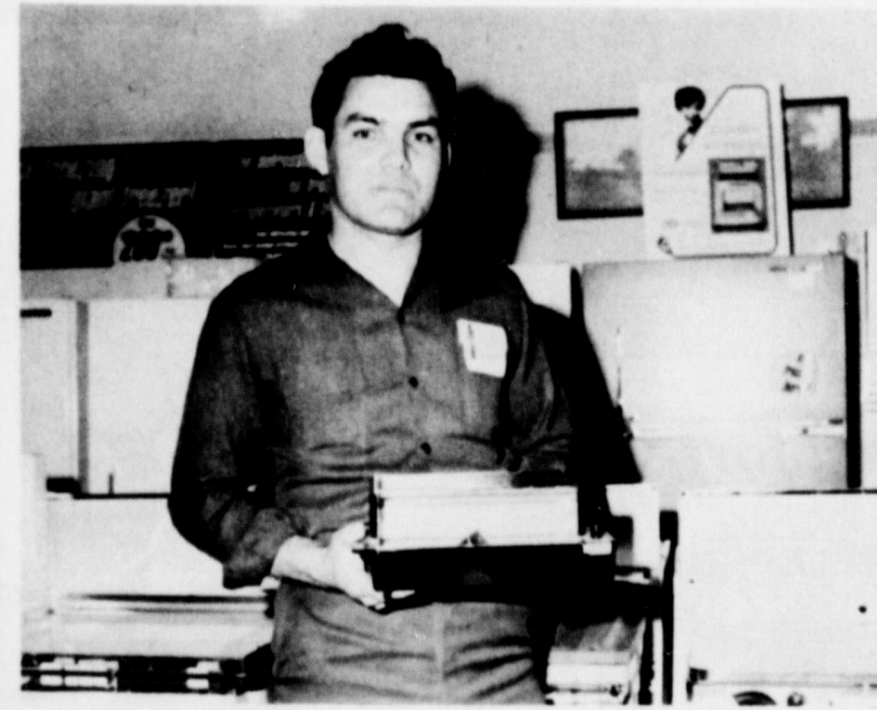
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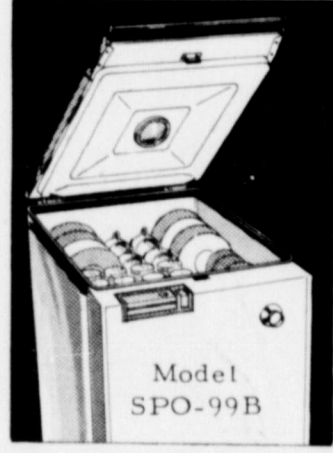
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Parents Meet With School Officials To Air Problems

(Last installment)
 "Maybe it's not what the people want, but it's something that other schools have."
 "Well, how many of the school board members or your lunchroom women have eaten lunch at 4 or 5 other schools?" Barton asked.
 "In times past, I couldn't answer that right now, in times past, when we were visiting schools, we had a number of them eating out. Of course, I couldn't say that any of them have right off, but down through the years, I know they have. How much, I couldn't say," Mann replied.
 "The discussion continued between Mann and Barton until Barton asked, 'How much money has the lunchroom fund got in it now?'"
 "I'd say right now we're in the hole," Mann answered.
 "How much?"
 "I'd guess some where around \$2000," Mann replied. "When you start out at the beginning of the year, you can't tell the first month what you're going to do. The first month, you start out and you're always buying heavy because you have to stock the pantry. So you can't really tell where you stand the first month and those people who raised their prices, raised them 5¢ and they knew when they raised them that they don't know whether this is going to be enough or not, but at the same time they've raised it and they're going to try it and some of them are finding out that that's not enough, but when you start out at the first of the year you buy pretty heavy. You're also likely to sell a few

more lunch tickets, so actually the first month is not a real key judge of whether you're going to make it or not.
 "The discussion continued at length concerning the financial status of the lunchroom, with Mann explaining that one other reason they are in the hole is due to the cut in the amount of commodities, and also the price of food rising.
 "The question was changed from the financial status of the lunchroom to the re-asked question, 'Why can't we just go up on the lunches and that way we can serve more meat?'"
 "Well, you've still got to decide if enough people in the community feel like you ought to go up, we still go back to this same thing," Mann said.
 "The ones who need it most are the ones who can least afford it."
 "Someone suggested that the prices go up so much on a trial basis. Then Mrs. Starkey said, 'I think it would help some if we charged outsiders more a plate.'
 "Well, again, at the same time, how many outsiders do we have eat out here each day?"
 "About from 1 to 4 or 5," was the answer.
 "How many Lions members did you feed?" Mrs. Starkey asked.
 "Nine," came the reply.
 "Well, they were having election down there and they had to have a place to eat. By and large, we don't have many adults out here. It's not the kind of thing that would change anything very much."
 "The discussion continued at length between Mann and Mrs. Starkey concerning the price

for adult plates.
 George Laing spoke up, "First I'm not here to either endorse or to complain about the lunches, I came to be informed. A question came up here, some of the things you said Bill, didn't sound logical to me and I need to ask some questions."
 "Go ahead," Mann said.
 "Now, I heard some people talking before about the price of the lunch. There were several questions asked and if they were answered, I didn't hear them, but I'd like to find out who to ask. Now, I'm not trying to put anybody on the spot and I know you don't have all the figures with you. But you say you have to wait and find out what these things cost cause you don't know what the prices are of the food? Now, I didn't understand that a while ago, I'd like to know what their plates cost. The question has been asked 2 or 3 times and I didn't hear the answer. Should I ask Marie or Elvira, just tell me who to ask?"
 "I'd say Elvira could probably put the penny to it."
 "Well, that's fine, I'll see her about that. One other question that kept coming to my mind here, you kept talking about commodities that you did get and don't get anymore. How much were they worth? Could you go to your records, not right now, but could you go to your records, and tell us how much those commodities were worth, or can you give me a figure right now?"
 "Oh, no, I couldn't. I don't guess anybody could," Mann

replied.
 "If you could tell me how much those commodities were worth, Bill, and..." At this point, Bill interrupted saying, "You'd, you'd, you'd have to," Laing quietly said, "Excuse me, Bill, did you give me the floor? You can hear my question first and then give me an answer. If you can tell me what the commodities were worth and make an estimate of how much the prices have gone up, and combine the two, it's kinda like the 30¢ dollar we're talking about, or 29¢ dollar, or whatever it is we've got these days. Maybe you can decide how much that 30¢ or 35¢ lunch is worth, compared to what it was 2 or 3 years ago. You see, what I'm asking?"
 "Well, I don't know that you can determine how much you'd have to raise the price by saying how much the commodities were worth because you also have to include how much food has gone up. Because you take these commodities, now we'd, for example, we had cheese, and we served cheese everytime we got a chance, I feel like. Now when we were having to buy that cheese, we wouldn't serve it that much."
 "Well, Laing continued, "Tell me who to see to get those figures."
 "I'd say either Elvira or me either one could probably go back and look at the commodities. We have a record of everything we've ever got. Let me say this, feel free to come up here and let me show them to you."
 "The question was asked, 'You

don't actually know how much less food you're buying than you were 3 years ago?"
 "Actually we buy more food now."
 "You said you don't know how much food you've got to work with now compared to what you had 3 years ago, is that right?" Laing asked.
 "Well, somehow, I don't have the statistics here, I lost them. I'd like to answer that if you'd make it a little clearer," Mann replied.
 "Well, I'm taking everybody's time," said Laing.
 "Well, feel free to come to school," Mann said.
 "Well, I'll tell you most of these questions are better answered by the people coming and talking to you than here at a board meeting," replied Busby.
 "Let me make known," Mann said, "That anyone here is welcome to come to my office at anytime. Of course, I know sometimes you are reluctant to, but I think that would be the best place to start."
 "Bill, while we've got you up here where everybody can hear you, are you going to listen to the fellow when he gets there?" Laing asked.
 "Well, there was a lady called me up one day and really laid the law down to me, I told her I couldn't do anything about it. She said, yea but you get paid for listening. So I'll listen, I may not change my mind."
 "The discussion turned back to how much the lunch cost per plate, Mrs. Starkey and Busby continued at length on the sub-

ject.
 "Someone asked, 'Is the school board satisfied with the overall lunch program?'"
 Busby replied, "We've kicked the lunchroom around, I'd say at least at every other meeting. So as far as being satisfied, no, we'd like to see it (Continued on page 11)"

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Wolverettes Drop One To Queen Bees, Win Over Tulia Girls

The Springlake Wolverettes dropped their first game of the year to the Queen Bees of Wayland College Monday night at the Wolverine gym, 48-42.

The Wolverettes got off to a fast start and managed to keep the lead until the final three minutes of the last quarter of the game.

Susan Britton took high scoring honors for the Wolverettes with 26 points and Linda Pickens scored 20 points for the Queen Bees to capture high point honors for her team.

Marsha Dawson dropped in 14 points and Anita O'Hair sank 8 points to round out the scoring for the local group.

At the end of the first quarter, the Wolverettes had a comfortable 18-9 lead and it looked as though they were going to run off with the game. However, both teams came back and scored 10 points each in the second quarter and at half time the score was 28-19.

The Queen Bees kept up the pressure during the third quarter, with the score 39-28, with the Wolverettes still leading.

Going into the final stanza, the action really got fast and furious with the Queen Bees picking off several passes and with lightning precision took the lead in the final 3 minutes and stalled the game to enable the Queen Bees of Wayland College to take home a hard fought victory of 48-42 over the local Wolverettes.

The Springlake-Earth varsity girls team traveled to Tulia Friday night to play the Tulia girls.

The local varsity beat the Tulia varsity, 71-43. High scorers for the two teams were Springlake-Earth's Anita O'Hair with 23 points, and Tulia's Frita Roseau with 25 points.



SUSAN SHOOTs her favorite jumpshot from the left side with deadly accuracy. Susan was guarded by number 25 Dounita Herricks. The Queen Bees went on to win late in the fourth quarter 48-42.

Cotton Growers Vote Underway This Week

Cotton growers begin casting their ballots by mail Monday in a tandem style cotton referendum, and will continue through Friday.

The two ballots, one blue and one green were mailed out Friday by the ASCS office to every eligible cotton grower in the county.

The blue ballot allowed farmers to accept or reject the proposed acreage allotment program for next year. The green one was for voting for or against an automatic \$1-per-bale payment for research and promotion of cotton against synthetic fibers.

Ballots must be mailed back by the December 9 deadline. Growers received self-addressed envelopes with their ballots.

The Research and Promotion Order ballot (green) must be signed by the voter, as emphasized. The certificate on the back of the return envelope must also be signed.

The Plains Committee for Cotton's Future reminded cotton growers this week to establish their volume interest in full with the ASCS office before the balloting closes Friday.

Otherwise, the farmer may not get a full vote in the cotton research and promotion referendum, the PCCF said, since volume vote could determine the election's outcome.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Ruth Price, who is a patient in the South Plains Hospital in Amarist, was taken to the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday for tests and returned to Amherst for hospitalization.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed and Individual

POUNDS REXALL PHARMACY

Story of Undefeated Picadors In Ft. Worth Paper Features Jerry Don Sanders

The Ft. Worth Star-Telegram carried a picture of Jerry Don Sanders, local Springlake-Earth's lad, in their Friday morning, December 2, issue with a story from Bert Huffman, Texas Tech Freshman Coach, giving his evaluation of the all powerful Picador team.

The Picadors, winless in 1965, rolled through the 1966 campaign undefeated to capture the first southwest Conference title.

Adding to the importance of Huffman's view, the freshman squad produced an unusual number of top prospects for next year's varsity.

"Overall, this probably is the finest first-year crop we've had in my six years as coach", Huffman commented. "There is a lot of ability in this crowd, size, speed, and agility. And there's plenty of desire to go with it."

The Pies were the picture of consistency as they registered victories over Rice, 17-14; Arkansas, 17-7; Texas A&M 17-14; and North Texas State, 23-6.

Two wins came directly from the talented toe of Jerry Don Sanders, kicking specialists, from the community of Earth.

"He's from Earth, but he really puts that football into orbit", Huffman remarked. "Jerry Don's as fine a kicker as I've ever coached, tremendously powerful, with near-perfect coordination."

Sanders, 190 pounds on a 5-10 frame, shattered SWC field goal record with the 57-yarder that beat the A&M Fish, after booting a 53-yard placement against a breeze to down Rice. He also did all the Picador punting, averaging 39.2 yards on 27 kicks.

Quarterbacks Randy Bowlin of Lubbock and Lane Wade of Abemathy directed the frosh attack, with Bowlin at the helm

most of the time. Many others were mentioned in the story. Among those were James Bennett, Tony Butler,

Kevin Ormes, Charles Evans, David May, Bruce Bevers, Ted Lawton, Robert David, and Walter Yarbrough.

Wolverines Capture Trophy in Friona Tourney

The Springlake-Earth Wolverines captured the consolation trophy in the Friona tournament held December 1, 2, and 3. The local club lost its first contest to Petersburg, but then came back strong to conquer Bovina and Farwell.

Logan Armstrong paced the Wolverines offensively in the game with Petersburg. He won high point honors in that battle with 22 points. Scarborough led Petersburg in scoring 17 points, Armstrong hit on nine field goals and four free throws.

The Wolverines edged Bovina in their second game by a

score of 58-54. Doug Messer led the two teams in scoring with 23 points, Jones provided the Mustang's offensive power with 22 points, Messer sank nine field goals and five charity tosses to earn his points.

In the Wolverine's final game our boys came through with a 51-45 victory over Farwell. Doug Messer and Logan Armstrong led the offensive thrust of the Wolverines 19 and 18 points respectively. Perry Don O'Hair contributed 10 points, Farwell was led by Robertson with 15 points and Bradshaw, 11.



A HOOK SHOT BY MARSHA DAWSON was good for two points against the Queen Bees. Marsha was guarded by number 14, Jan Bryant. Action took place in the second quarter.

District FFA Banquet Held In Muleshoe

By Eddie Sam Jones

On December 5, members of the FFA Chapters of the Littlefield District met in Muleshoe for the annual FFA banquet.

The meeting began at 7:30 p. m., and following a delicious meal and an impressive opening ceremony, the business session was begun.

Lowell Catlett of Dalhart, president of Area 1, was the guest speaker.

Don Carr of Littlefield was presented with the Honorary Lone Star Farmer of the Littlefield District honor.

The banners for the winners of the leadership contests were presented by Mr. Nichols of Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Amarillo. The boys compete with other boys in the district for these banners.

Following the business, the district sweetheart contest was held. The boys from the district chapters elected the 1966-67, who was Sharon Baker of Sudan. Sharon will later attend the area meeting to compete with other district sweetheart winners.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and Other Respiratory Diseases



SUSAN BRITTON racks up 2 points, shooting from the left side early in the first quarter against the Queen Bees of Wayland College.



LONA GEAF, no. 22 a forward for the Queen Bees is unable to shoot, being guarded by Judy Gover no. 24 and no. 2, Linda Gregory.

It Pays To Get As Much Schooling As Possible

Washington D. C. -It pays to get as much schooling as you can. Those who complete their secondary education can earn 50 percent more than their fellow students who quit school. A Labor Department survey of young high school graduates and dropouts in 1965 (actually a re-survey follow-up to a 1963 study) showed that during the two-year period graduates had a lower unemployment rate, better earnings and steadier employment than dropouts. So reported Finance Facts, monthly newsletter of

the National Consumer Finance Association, in its October issue. The Washington D. C. based association represents approximately 1,300 member companies with approximately 15,500 offices in the consumer finance industry.

Men with more education also make more effort at self-improvement; dropouts often lack the minimal education required to learn more specialized skills and probably have less motivation and adaptability, according to Finance Facts. The report stated that median

earnings of 1964 graduates were about 50 per cent higher than the median of school dropouts, \$3,961 compared to \$2,608. Differences in the occupations of the two groups explain part of the variance, with a greater proportion of the graduates also working all year. Among those employed a full year, graduates had a median income of \$4,399; dropouts, \$3,740.

PARTY LINE

Orris Dixon was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital last Thursday. His condition is not much improved.

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Parents Meet

(Continued from page 9)

improved. We also hate to raise prices. He went on to explain that the complaints should be brought to Bill in his office.

Several members in the audience, Mann, and Busby discussed at length the importance of knowing how much per plate each lunch cost, with Bill, Ardis, and Richard Stock still discussing at length how the cost could be determined.

Mrs. Slower said, "I'd like to know if all these people have that good meat every day at their houses? If they do, I'd like an invitation occasionally. I don't get to."

George Laing said, "I've been here about 4 times this year eating at the school, and those 4 meals were alright."

"Those weren't before holidays either, were they?" Mann asked.

"Well, no, one of them was," answered Laing. "We've been coming out here every Tuesday of the election for 5 years. Somebody must have known we were coming."

"You may never believe it," Mann said, "but the committee didn't know you were coming."

"This doesn't pertain exactly to the lunches, but it is necessary for the kids that bring their lunches to have to stand in line to get a carton of milk or a straw," Mrs. Hodge asked. "What are you asking, if the kids that bring their lunches can go ahead of the line?" Mann asked.

"No, couldn't somebody they could have 2 lines for the kids that get the milk alone?"

The answer came, "We have to keep the line going the

same way because they bump into each other and spill their trays."

Busby asked, "Are we through with the lunches?"

The question was asked, "How do you feel about using our student council in the various capacities of our school?"

"I think it should be used," Busby replied.

Mann said, "Let me say this, in a given year, I know they used the student council for different things and some years more than others, and there is no doubt but what we can't use them in some of those capacities because I'd say this year, probably our students have the best attitude this year that I can ever remember. I think the attitude really got better. We do not have a discipline problem. Overall the attitude of our kids is real good. In fact I think I talked to him twice. But that's not unusual as far as that goes."

And you asked about a personal letter?

"Well, here's the thing about it, Jean, of course, first let me say, if it's true that you, in fact in the conversation I had with you, I asked you to show me who said that."

"Who said what," Jean asked.

"Who was taking the repair parts," Mann answered.

"That wasn't the idea at all."

"But now, when I asked you over the telephone who was taking those repair parts, I asked you to come show me who, and you didn't have time. What are you talking about not having time?"

"I just merely said that I did not have time to come up here and take you around to everybody that had started rumors?"

"No, I wanted you to come show me who is stealing gas."

"I didn't say anybody was stealing gas, I said that it was being used by others. Alright, what I had reference to and I wanted some information, and by the way I did get it, it was due to, and I did not bring up the FFA pickup, but for our personal use Mr. Gaston took our son over into Oklahoma after a call. We did not reimburse that part. And I wanted to know from the state what their level was and I did get information that said that they had each fund, and to the amount of funds that they have given each school. And that was what I was asking about," Jean answered.

"First and foremost, you could have found that information out here, but the man who received the letter from

my writing for information?" Jean asked.

"Now, I don't know what you were accused of, yet," Busby answered.

"Yet? Well I wish you could tell me because I don't know either," Jean said.

"If I'm not badly mistaken, the letter said that I understand that gasoline and repair parts are being used out of the transportation fund for private officials," Mann said.

"No, I don't believe that was said," Jean said.

"Well, when the fellow comes down from Austin, we'll get a chance to find out if that's true or not. That is real close to what he said over the phone," Mann said.

"Well, I'd like to know did he call you or did you call him?" Jean asked.

"I have an idea I called him. In fact I think I talked to him twice. But that's not unusual as far as that goes."

And you asked about a personal letter?

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"First and foremost, you could have found that information out here, but the man who received the letter from

Austin said, this would be real close to what he said over the phone, Mann said.

"Not particularly," was the reply.

"But at the same time, he is coming out here, and when he does, we'll contact you and you can get any other answers that you want."

And he also said that he told you that you were not up for investigation, and that he could not understand why you were so concerned over a matter of that nature," Jean said.

"Well, I think a person will always be concerned if he knew that the people are going outside to try to find out something, you'd wonder why they didn't find out inside. Of course, I was very concerned when he told me that you accused somebody of taking gas."

"Well, that wasn't the way it was stated."

"Well, we'll find out more about that when he comes. It sounded like that over the telephone and when we asked you over the telephone to come show us, you didn't say that you didn't say that, you said I don't have time."

"I told Roger."

"You didn't tell me over the telephone," Mann said.

"I didn't intend to tell you."

"Well, at the same time, you've got to assume that my motives are good and if gas is being stolen, I need to know it."

"I didn't say anything about any gas being stolen."

"Well, the wording I got over the phone was being used by others."

"Well, that was my intention of asking for information, which we did get, by the way. And he answered that and also a number of other questions and he did send information and booklets."

"Well, Jean, we're not going

to get any information from Mr. Cummings that you can't get here at school. You might get just enough to mix you up."

"Do all of our drivers have chauffeur license?" Jean asked.

"I assume that they do now. They know they should."

Burl Hamilton spoke up saying, "You are going to have a problem if these highway boys get you. Have you read the handbook?"

Bill answered, "Not lately. It is illegal for any person under 17 years of age or over 17 to drive a school bus or any transportation where school children are concerned, they have to have a chauffeur license or it is illegal."

Busby asked what do you do if people don't have chauffeur license?"

Hamilton answered, "I would propose you'd leave the bus sitting there unless you want to break the law. If you want to break the law, alright."

The discussion continued at length with Mann discussing the transportation fund.

Someone asked Mann if all our regular bus drivers have chauffeur license?"

"I suppose all of our regular drivers are licensed drivers."

"Do they have chauffeur license?"

"Yes," Mann said. "Let me clear this, I assume they all have their chauffeur license. They all know they are supposed to."

"But you haven't asked them?"

"Well, we told them to have. I haven't asked to see, I don't think there is any doubt though, I feel like all of them do."

Mrs. Radd, do you have your chauffeur license?" Clifford Hopping asked.

"Yes, I do. It costs me \$6 a year too."

"I'm glad she does. She drives my kid's school bus."

"That doesn't make me any better driver," she said.

"But it sure makes it legal," someone added.

The school insurance was discussed at length, with some of the members of the audience pointing out the insurance was a good thing to have, while others were hesitant to approve it.

Also the athletic insurance was discussed.

Free passes to the ball games were discussed and how many were distributed.

"Members of the school board have a free pass," Busby answered. I have never used mine and I don't think any of the boys do use theirs."

"Do you know how many football passes are given?" someone asked.

"Well, Bill doesn't handle that. That's handled by a man from Farwell. On district games, the man at Farwell is the one who passes out free tickets. He was elected chairman of the district and he puts out free passes."

The discussion continued at length, until Bob Armstrong said, "We have never put any tax money in athletics. We have real good backers and support our team to the utmost and we haven't money to keep going."

"That's when the community takes up money to buy the uniforms and pay for the bus fee?"

"Well, we haven't taken up money to buy football uniforms in quite a while."

"But the money was taken up for the girls basketball."

"That has nothing to do with the school. Absolutely nothing."

"And money was taken up to charter a bus to Austin."

"Do you think the school should pay for that?" Busby asked.

Several in unison spoke up saying, "I sure do."

The discussion continued as someone asked, "How many schools did you see in an old school bus?"

"Nearly all of them," someone said.

Someone mentioned that they had seen several chartered buses there.

"But a lot of them are owned by the schools."

Ardis Barton asked, "How did you come out on that trip to Austin?"

After a lengthy discussion the figure of \$800 was given as possible loss on the trip to Austin.

Someone in the audience said he thought the girls should have gotten to go to state on a chartered bus since that was the first time in 40 years that any team at Springlake-Earth had been to state.

"Once the school started paying for a chartered bus, there is no place to draw the line," Mann said.

The expense of the Austin trip was discussed at great length.

The discussion reverted to the number of free passes distributed for the ball games. Mann explained that very few passes were given, but there is really no set number.

The motion was made and seconded that the meeting adjourn.

EDITOR'S NOTE--Whoopie! This is the fourth and final chapter of Peyton Place, abridged, I mean, area parent's long discussion with School Superintendent and Board.

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