



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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A headline in this week's U.S. News and World Report asks "Can Congress ever solve the school-busing issue?"

It then goes on to say that "Both houses of Congress have now made it plain that they want some kinds of curbs on the busing of children for school mixing."

"It is still far from certain exactly what kinds of curbs will finally emerge from this session."

"What has become obvious, however, is this: No outright ban on busing of pupils for school mixing is in prospect. Federal courts will continue to have the final say, subject only to the Supreme Court."

That last statement seems to be accepted as the dead end of the anti busing movement. Somehow the idea has got around that our duly elected representatives of the congressmen and senators of this nation, aren't really the people who draw up the rules for us, and that, in the last analysis, our rules are dictated by a group of men who have not been voted into office and who cannot be voted out — because they are appointed for life.

We have heard some talk of settling that problem permanently by passing a constitutional amendment to ban busing for racial balance. An amendment requires passage by two thirds majority in both houses followed by approval of three fourths of the states.

However, considering how the subject has been kicked around lately in Washington, it seems that such an amendment would not have a chance to get the two thirds majority. And even if it did, one wonders whether the Supreme Court could find some way to declare the amendment as unconstitutional. After all, it would not agree with their interpretation of the constitution.

To say the least, this busing is an unjust, unwise and expensive burden imposed on the public to achieve a condition which is not wanted by most of the people concerned — including some hypocritical politicians who vote for it. That's a fact. Most of the legislators who decline to ban busing are evading its consequence by sending their children to private schools.

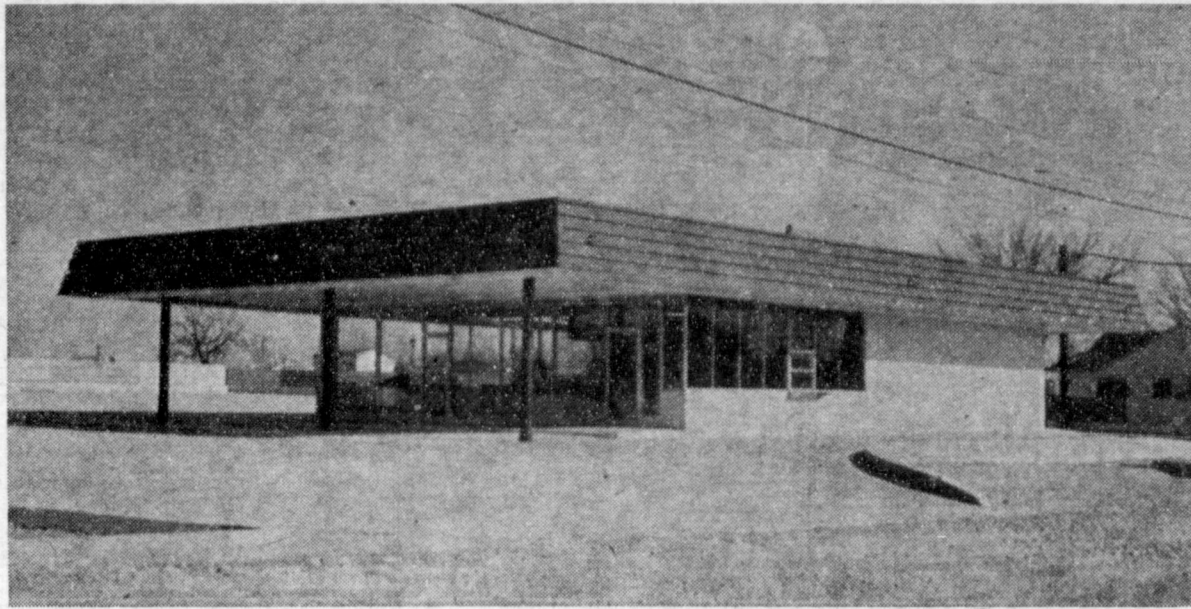
To our way of thinking, common honesty should forbid imposing conditions on others that we are not willing to accept ourselves. Besides, widespread clamor on all sides should convince even the least observant legislator that people do not want busing.

Actually, it should not be necessary to wait for public opinion on an issue like this. Just a little thought should expose some self evident problems. Most obvious is the waste of a child's time on a bus and the enormous cost of the system. Also the difficulty of parent participation in distant school affairs and PTA, and removal of children from their neighbors and friends to a new environment — plus the highly questionable assumption that children will benefit from a more thorough mixture of races. In that respect this column does not recall seeing any definite reports on the results of integration by busing, but it cannot imagine how the good can possibly equal the harm. To us it seems that the difficulties would retard a child, not help him.

But then another question comes up. What's the real motive, to educate or integrate? Obviously busing is more of an aid to the mixing process than to the teaching process. Still another thought, and this one makes it seem that our courts, in their busing orders, have violated the decree handed down by the Supreme Court in 1954. The order then was that no child may be denied admission to the school of his choice because of race or creed. In simple words that said that any student can go wherever he pleases.

But the present courts don't agree. They say that the individual's rights are meaningless if by their twisted thinking he should be used to achieve racial balance. This clash of principles is crystal clear to average people like you and me. Why is it beyond the comprehension of law-makers and judges?

Despite the difficulties, we can feel confident that the busing outrage is gradually moving toward a firm solution. As the congress dilly dallies the folks back home (Continued on Page 10)



THE DAIRY INN, handsome new dairy foods and lunch center, will be shown in formal opening this weekend.

Dairy Inn Is Ready for Weekend Grand Opening

The event that local youngsters, and quite a number of oldsters, have been waiting for is coming up this weekend. The Dairy Inn, that super neat establishment at the intersection of Highway 82 and Walnut, will be ready for business Friday.

The grand opening will be a three day event, through Sunday, during which all are invited to come and visit and treat themselves to the grand opening specials. Those items are a hamburger with orange drink, a regular 65 cent value, for 39 cents; a fish sandwich with orange drink, regular 75 cents, for 49 cents; a tall fountain drink, regular 30 cents, for 19 cents; and French fried potatoes, regular 25 cents, for 19 cents.

The Dairy Inn will offer foods and services very similar to those of a well known chain, but it will not be a part of the system. Along with the wide selection of ice creams, malts, and shakes, its menu will include short orders of barbecue, hamburgers, chicken, shrimp and fish, plus the full range of fountain drinks.

The foods and drinks will all be served at a counter in-

side or at an outside drive-up window. Those delivered outside can be taken away or eaten in cars on the spacious parking lot. Foods delivered at the counter can also be taken away or eaten outside, or they can be eaten at the tables inside.

Patrons are also invited to submit orders by phone, then pick it up a few minutes later for eating inside or outside or taking it away.

Seating accommodation is provided for 64 persons at sixteen tables-for-4, with two

double seats at each table. The tables are white Formica, the seats are bright vinyl of lime green, blue, orange and gold. Other dining room accommodations are five music selection boxes on the wall with connections to a record player at the back. Music from there is wired to outlets in the dining room.

The Dairy Inn was planned to meet and beat most if not all other establishments of that kind in North Texas. The owners, Tommy Herr, Jerry Wimmer, Dolphy Hellman and Johnny Pangel, spared no expense in their effort to make it first class in every way.

The building, with an inside measure of 40x50 feet, has an exterior of white brick and plate glass. The front, facing north, along with more than half the east side (at the dining area) and a shorter length of the west side have glass, and the rest of the wall is brick. A dominant feature is a handsome mansard style roof extending six feet beyond the east and west walls and fifteen feet beyond the

(Continued on Page 4)

Tigers Take 4th Place in Saint Jo Red River Relays

Sacred Heart's Tigers made a fine start in their 1972 track season by taking fourth place in the Red River Relays, the annual Class B classic sponsored by Saint Jo High School. Twenty eight teams had a part in the show.

Celina's Bobcats defended their champ title from last year by rolling up a strong first place with 108½ points. Next was Santo with 66, Calisburg with 58, Sacred Heart 54, Saint Jo 45½ Anna and Community each 34.

Ronnie Hess earned his team's only blue ribbon by outrunning his team mate John Bartush in the mile. His time was 4:42.9 and John's was 5:03. Ronnie also ran in the mile relay.

High point man for Sacred Heart was Davey Krahl with second in the 100 yard dash, 10.8, third in the 220 dash, 24.9, and participating in the second place win in the mile relay. That added to 18 points.

Other point makers for the Tigers were Kevin Pels, third in the 880 run, 2:16.5, and a member of the mile relay team. With Krahl, Hess and Pels on the relay team was Gary Endres.

High point man of the meet was Billy Johnson of Saint Jo, who earned 42 of his team's 45½ points — an amazing record out of a possible 50. He was first in both hurdles events, second in both jumping events and third in the pole vault.

Next on schedule for Tom Joy's Tigers is the Possum Kingdom Meet Saturday at Graham. It will be tougher than Saint Jo's because the division in which the Tigers will compete includes B, A and AA teams. Joy expects a field of about 30 teams with very few in class B. Another division will be for 3A and 4A teams.

Grady McElreath Kills Rabid Skunk

A rabid animal alert for this area has been sounded by Grady McElreath, who lives about eight miles north of town.

He said Dr. Larry Tisdale, veterinarian, informed him Friday that a skunk head sent to Austin for him was found to be infected with rabies.

Grady said he was aroused last week Tuesday night by an excited barking puppy. When he came out he found the dog tussling with a skunk. After killing the skunk he noticed wounds on the dog's head and took both animals to Dr. Tisdale the next morning. Dr. Tisdale referred the problem to Austin.

After the unfavorable report the puppy had to be put to sleep.

M. Walterscheid 65, Dies Tuesday, Funeral Thursday

Martin Walterscheid, 65, native and life long resident of Muenster, died Tuesday in Muenster Hospital at 10:30 p.m. after several weeks of illness following a stroke. He was a retired city employee.

Rosary was recited for him in the Nick Miller Chapel Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a wake service was held at 8 p.m. Members of the local Knights of Columbus Council, of which he was a member, attended the wake.

Funeral services with Requiem Mass were held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church and burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Father Bede Mitohel was officiating minister and Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were nephews: John Hesse, Michael Fuhrmann, David Wimmer, Tim Wimmer, Earl Walterscheid and Willie Walterscheid.

Survivors are five sisters, Mrs. Joe Walter of Gainesville and Mmes. Meinrad Hesse, Oscar Walter, Lawrence Wimmer and Andy Wimmer, all of Muenster, and one brother, Frank Walterscheid of Hereford.

Hornets Will Start '72 Track Season At Holiday Meet

Competition for the Muenster High track team will begin Saturday when Coach Glenn Richardson takes his Hornets to the invitation meet at Holliday.

It's going to be a tough one, he says, with some thirty to forty teams in B, A and AA classes. Nevertheless he's hoping to equal or improve last year's record in which his boys took sixth place.

The team includes 17 members most of whom will participate in more than one event. The Hornets have their limit of three entries for every event of the meet.

The team's members are the four lettermen Mark Lippe, Hank Trachta, Jerry Eckart and Jim Endres; also Ludwig Kieninger, Curtis Klement, Claude Klement, Roger Harrison, Ronnie Wimmer, Chuck Fisher, Roy Klement, Alan Miller, Lyle Klement, Dan Sicking, Allen Fleitman, Ricky Swirczynski and Tom Otto.

Jaycees Invite Names for Award

Muenster Jaycees are planning their annual installation and awards banquet and are inviting residents to help in selecting the community's outstanding citizen.

Ballot boxes are being placed in the local grocery stores and the bank.

Volley Ball March 19

A volley ball tournament is scheduled for Sunday, March 19, in SHH gym and team entries are being accepted now. The first 16 to sign up will be in the competition. Play will begin at 10 a.m.

'Our Town' Chosen For Senior Play At Muenster High

Seniors of Muenster High School are rehearsing now-days for their class play to be presented in the school auditorium on Sunday, March 26, under direction of Mrs. Roy Hartman, Miss Bettye Dodds and Robert McDaniel.

Their selection is "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, on life in a New England village with centuries of religious and historical background.

Members of the cast are David Bright, Danny Fette, Kris Stormer, Cheryl Otto, Jerry Eckart, Claude Klement, Pam Walterscheid, Donna Sicking, Ronnie Wimmer, Kevin Sicking, Ricky Swirczynski, Carl Bayer, Beverly Bruns, Allen Fleitman, Ricky Huchton, Gene Vogel, Roger Harrison, Gwen Fleitman and Alyce Hermes. They are assisted by Marilyn Felderhoff as stage manager and Becky Davidson as student director.

Honor Court for Scouts March 13

A court of honor for Muenster Boy Scouts will be held Monday, March 13, in the KC Hall beginning at 7:30. Scoutmaster Willie Walterscheid announced Wednesday.

Families of the boys, especially parents, are being urged to attend.

Presentation of awards will be made by Mayor Arthur Felderhoff. In the line-up for honors are two Life Scouts, five Star Scouts, 26 promotions and a number of merit badges.

Refreshments will be served after the honor court ceremonies.

County Agent Sets Farmers' Meeting On Crop Spraying

Farmers of Cooke County are urged to attend a meeting next Tuesday at Cooke County Junior College on the growing controversy over misuse of herbicides and insecticides.

Co-sponsored by the college's ag department and County Agent Neil Tibbets, the meeting will be held in Room 412 of the Science Building starting at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will concern current efforts to ban use of pesticides and herbicides in farming and problems involved in misuse as well as in the proposed ban.

Three speakers are to be featured. A representative of Texas Department of Agriculture will talk about laws on the subject. H. A. Turney, entomologist of the A&M Extension Service will discuss insecticides, and Joe Cole, Extension Service agronomist will discuss herbicides.

Muenster Hosts 32 Volley Teams In Tournament

Thirty two volley ball teams are booked for a week long tournament here next week in Sacred Heart gym sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni.

The tourney will have perfect brackets in each division — 16 men's and 16 ladies' teams — and is scheduled to start every match promptly on the hour or half hour. The promptness is accomplished by limiting games to 30 minutes or 30 points, whichever comes first. Total points will be kept on a scoreboard and teams will take a break when one reaches 15 points.

Joe Felderhoff, chairman, said there will be champ and consolation brackets in each division and at the end four trophies will be awarded in each division. That will be to the champ and runner-up, and to consolation first and second. Every team surviving the Friday semifinals will cinch a trophy.

Players who want information or have other problems about the tourney can call Felderhoff at 759-2971.

The schedule for each night is 6 to 10 for eight games. That will require two days for preliminaries, two more for first eliminations, and one for semifinals. Finals will have four games.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for players and children. Refreshments of barbecue sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn and candy will be available throughout.

Preliminary games are scheduled as follows:

WOMEN

- Monday 6:00 Lindsay Ind., Russell Newman.
- 6:30 Linda Jo, Muenster Ind.
- 8:00 Tom's Blazers, Field Ranch.
- 8:30 Marvelettes, Hagarettes.
- Tuesday 6:00 Road Runners, Action Line.
- 6:30 White Auto, Bunkers.
- 8:00 Nocona Athletic, Speedy's Mobil.
- 8:30 K&N Root Beer, Polly Lops.

MEN

- Monday 7:30 Case, H&W Meat Co.
- 7:30 Handy keg, Rejects.
- 9:00 Saint Jo Lbr., Slick Six.
- 9:30 Has Beens, Montague Ind.
- Tuesday 7:00 Edna's Drive-In, Norvell Texaco.
- 7:30 Odd Squad, Saint Jo Rowdies.
- 9:00 Val's Coolers, Handy Six.
- 9:30 Nocona Boot, Stockmen.

Saddles and Other Items Are Stolen

Articles of an estimated value of more than \$1000 were stolen from Harold Bliss last Thursday at the Mary Schenk farm on which he lives west of town.

The missing items, according to Bliss, were two saddles, two blankets, one hackamore, one bridle and a .38 caliber pistol. He said he was gone from the place most of the day and missed the articles when he returned about 3:30 p.m.

He also said the theft has been reported to officers but he is willing to drop all charges if the guilty person or persons will admit the guilt to him and agree to return the articles.

City Asks State To Keep Overpass Over Maple Street

Discussions about the highway overpass and an ordinance to control careless scattering of trash and litter about town took up most of the time at the city council's meeting Monday night.

Mayor Arthur Felderhoff informed the members that Texas Highway Department engineers are thinking of removing the two-lane overpass and building a four-lane surface road when they build the four lane road west of town.

He said it's time to put our wishes on record in case we have a preference for the city.

The discussion indicated that councilmen favor the surface road except that they want the plan to include a short overpass at Maple Street. They referred to many children who can continue going to the park, especially during swim season, without crossing the highway. Commissioner Robert Bayer, a visitor, said that the Highway Department is very safety conscious and could be expected to go along with the city's idea.

Local Voters Will Have Five Ballots Without a Choice

Voting in local elections this year will be strictly routine. With passing of the final deadline on Monday for filing candidacy it has become official that Muenster people will not have a single choice on their five ballots in the April 1 elections.

There will be fifteen names on the ballots, mostly incumbents seeking re-election.

As previously in recent years, all of the local voting will be done in one stop — at the public school.

Candidates in the city election will be A. T. Tuggle, Richard Grewing and Rody Klement, all incumbents.

On the school board ballot are Ed Cler and Ray Swirczynski, both for re-election.

And on the hospital board ticket are Rufus Henschel, Sylvan Walterscheid, Ray Voth, Albert Dangelmayr and Norbert Felderhoff, also all incumbents.

Likewise in the election for the Cooke County School Board the candidates are incumbents: Herman Hartman for trustee at large and Alphonse Felderhoff for the board's Precinct 4 member. Only voters of the north box will find Felderhoff on their ballots.

The fifth ticket for local voters concerns election of board members for Cooke County Junior College. It lists Urban Endres, Wendell Proffer and Parker Yarbrough for the three open positions. Proffer and Yarbrough are new candidates for the places vacated by W. W. Weems and Jack O'Brien, who chose not to seek re-election, and Endres is an incumbent.

Paper Pickup Saturday

SHH seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, Mar. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it out at the curb boxed or corded for quick pickup. Rural residents may leave their papers at the west entrance of SH High School Saturday up to 11 a.m.

The Men In Service

Brothers Are Separated

Brothers Paul and Melvin Bayer who entered the Army together and took basic together at Fort Polk, La., are separated now. Melvin is on a two-week leave before going to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., for advanced training. Paul was transferred, without leave, to Fort Ord, Calif. His new address is: Paul A. Bayer, 450-78-8947; Co.B, 3rd Bn., 4th CST Bde.; Fort Ord, Calif 93941. He called his parents the Alfred Bayers Monday from his new base to report arrival and getting settled. Alan Hess who entered the service with the Bayer brothers but did not train in the same outfit with them at Fort Polk continues at that base for further training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess.

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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R. N. Fette, Editor

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Are We Stupid

In 1917, just 55 years ago, Communism burst into being. The workers and peasants of Russia determined to destroy every official, every person of wealth, every intellectual, every individual capable of leadership and opposition to the ownership and power of the Communist party.

In a ruthless blood-letting, officials, land owners and their families were murdered, even to the youngest child. A government was established to own all property and all means of production. Every child was to be the property of the state. Every individual was to be assigned his life's tasks, regardless of his desire.

Lenin and his followers realized that if other coun-

tries allowed ownership of homes, accumulation of wealth and freedom of choice of a career, the Russian workers would be envious and discontented; hence, no citizen would be allowed to go outside of Russia. In fact, no one could go 30 miles from his home without official permission. A noted Russian scientist recently was arrested in Moscow for going there without a permit.

Opposition developed in various provinces and Stalin liquidated more than five million citizens and the secret police were everywhere and the slightest complaint might mean transportation to Siberia.

The Communist leaders realized that Communism to succeed, must be world-wide and emissaries were trained and recruited to go into nearly all other countries to create discontent, uprisings, riots and assassinations. That plot has succeeded. More than one third of all inhabitants of the globe now are under Communist domination. Each year new countries or districts are converted to the Communist cause.

Communist leaders have

held down production of home comforts and labor-saving devices which would ease the hard labor of citizens. Instead, it has channeled much of its energies into the development of weapons of war and ships and submarines to carry them to all parts of the world.

Russia now has more than three times as many submarines of all kinds as the United States and is building new subs every month. It has more ships to haul cargoes or military personnel and soon will have the largest navy and the largest mercantile fleet in the world.

Russia has no intention of accepting co-existence. Its goal is to abolish free enterprise, private ownership and individual freedom and establish absolute control by the state.

If it can take over the United States, it will acquire the greatest factories in the world to turn out more ships and planes and war weapons to enable it to overwhelm China and no country in the world could oppose its power.

The United States, for five years, did not build a submarine. It sat back, relying for protection on one thousand Minuteman one-megaton missiles. It did nothing while Russia built hundreds more missiles than we have, many of them twenty-five times more powerful than our missiles.

Our government foolishly talks of peaceful co-existence and for years has waited for Russia to make such an agreement. Russia is kidding us along every few months with proposed meetings to discuss stopping arms build-up, in the meantime doubling its production of weapons.

Our bombers are obsolete; our fighting planes are out-classed by new and faster Russian planes. Russia has converted most of its surface ships and aircraft to missile armament but we have sharply limited such conversion.

Khrushchev boasted, "We will bury you" and also stated it will be necessary to remove about 60 million Americans. This means liquidation of leaders, just as happened in Russia.

The handwriting is on the wall — the Defense Department is now alarmed that Russia, with electro-magnetic waves from nuclear explosives can knock out the one thousand Minuteman missiles we have in silos. Without these missiles, the only defense we would have is forty-one strategic missile submarines and Russia has just as many and is building more every month.

Our politicians, in both parties, are absorbed in getting votes. They lie awake nights thinking up new ways of spending money we haven't got to get more votes. The survival of our country is in desperate jeopardy but some candidates for the presidency are advocating cutting back defense.

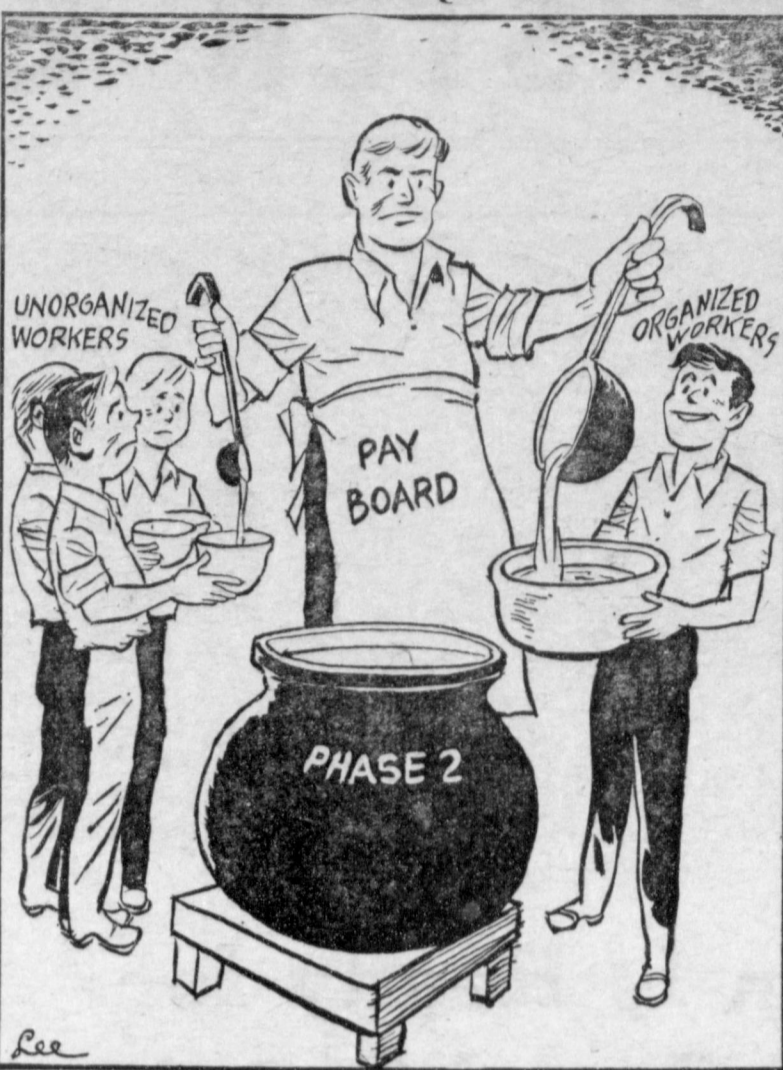
Are we as stupid as those candidates?

—The Sunday Oklahoman

Contentment

True contentment depends not upon what we have. A tub was large enough for Diogenes, but a world was too little for Alexander. —Colton

WORKERS DESERVE EQUAL TREATMENT



Workers Deserve Equal Treatment

Actions of the Pay Board which place unionized employees in a separate category run the risk of making "second-class" citizens of non-organized employees.

Three out of four employees are not union members, presumably because they do not feel the need for a third party in their relations with their employers.

In an action, which it later agreed to reconsider, the Pay Board ruled that "the collective bargaining situation and the non-collective bargaining situation require different treatment." The Board then approved merit increases provided in union contracts even if they were above the 5.5 per cent maximum allowable yearly pay increase.

But the non-unionized employees, even though their employers had a merit or salary administration plan in effect before the freeze, were to have been subject to the 5.5 per cent standard.

The Board agreed to reconsider this ruling because critics correctly pointed out that a dual system of treating employees is patently inequitable and would lead to labor strife and employee unrest. Non-unionized employees also deserve equitable and responsible treatment and attention, consistent with the goals of Phase II.

— Industrial Press Service

USSR at the Winter Olympics

It was inevitable that the American announcers on television during the Winter Olympics from Sapporo, Japan, should mention the subject of the occupations of the Russian competitors. The announcers pointed out during the Czechoslovak-Russian hockey game that, while the Czechs were plumbers, butchers, auto repairmen or members of other trades or professions, the Russians were virtually all soldiers.

And this inevitably led into some comparisons between the Russian hockey team and those of the National Hockey League of North America. The comparison with the American professional teams no doubt arose from another matter mentioned during the tele-viewing, that the Russians practiced 11.5 months a year back in the U.S.S.R. No doubt the fact that the Soviet team was composed almost entirely of soldiers with the opportunity to play hockey so often made the competition in Olympic hockey a runaway for them. One American commentator said, "The Russians were professionals in all but name."

With no amateurs left for it to conquer, the Russian team is entitled to play against a team of the National Hockey League. The Russians could stop at Vancouver, and then go to Montreal, where good professional teams would give them workouts for a test at Madison Square Garden with the New York Rangers. It is only fair that the Russians should be given such an opportunity. It would simply be "open hockey," just like open golf or open tennis, where amateurs and professionals meet to show their mettle.

—U.S. Press Assn.

Politics to Blame In North Ireland

Sometimes the background to a story is not made clear in the news reports. This is especially so regarding foreign events. Take for example the latest trouble in Northern Ireland.

The impression is left that Irish Protestants and Irish Catholics simply cannot get along. Yet in southern Ireland there has been no conflict for 50 years. The difference is primarily economic discrimination in the North, a pattern that has existed there for centuries and was embodied in the system when Northern Ireland was separated from the South in 1921.

The discrimination is for political purposes, but religion

Uncle Sam Grows Bigger

The Post Office Department is considering acquisition of its own fleet of planes ranging from four-engine transports down to smaller types. The idea behind the proposal is to use the planes for carrying mail. Also, it is reported that another government agency, the General Services Administration, is studying the possibility of establishing a government-wide fleet of planes. And so government grows day after day, month after month, year after year — always in the name of greater efficiency or of providing a needed service.

Meanwhile, relatively speaking, the taxpayer grows poorer. A Washington observer reports, "Of all the metropolitan areas of the United States none has come through economic recession with fewer bruises and blemishes than the nation's capital." The flow of public funds makes Washington, D.C. depression proof. Each new program, each new service provided to taxpayers means more high-priced servants. No longer does a civil service job mean little money but good security. It now means both, and civil service

workers in many instances fare as well or better than their nonfederal counterparts. Fleets of government planes flying around the country will be another reminder that the citizen is getting smaller as government gets bigger.

—Industrial News Review

The wild goose has about 12,000 muscles, 10,000 of which control the action of its feathers.



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The male ostrich has several wives. They all lay their eggs in one nest, then leave all the hard work to father, who does almost all the work of hatching out his large family.

Half a Million Children to Take Poison This Year

More than 500,000 children — like the little girl next door or the toddler in your own home — will swallow poison this year. Most cases reported will involve children under five years of age. Most of these poisonings, say state health officials, are preventable.

"In Texas last year there were nearly 200 fatal poisonings listed as accidental," said James Doughty, director of Food and Drug Division, Texas State Department of Health. "Aspirins, tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills, sleeping pills, and furniture polish are among the chief culprits. The simple act of 'poison-proofing' the home could remove these substances from the inquisitive hands of youngsters."

Over three-fourths of all the fatal poisonings occurred in the home. The reason is simple. Common household

products used for housekeeping and medicinal purposes represent the greatest potential poisoning hazards.

Among these are detergents, furniture polishes and waxes, drain and bowl cleaners, lighter fluids, and pesticides. Add to this list all the medicines kept in your medicine cabinet, from aspirins to tranquilizers.

Many of us are unaware of the potential dangers of medicines, or household substances for that matter. Even salt and pepper may chemically produce an injurious or deadly effect when used in large amounts. A five-year-old youngster in Rhode Island died after swallowing about two tablespoons of ordinary pepper. In another case, a 22-month-old child died after inhaling a large amount of talcum powder.

Doctors recommend that when you give a child medicine, you should never tell him it is "candy." He'll go for the "candy" when you're out of the room. "All medicines

should be treated as medicines," said Doughty, "and all medicines should be bought in child-proof containers."

Doughty said there are several ways to poison-proof the home. Here are some common steps to take:

Store all medicines and household products in locked cabinets, away from food storage areas.

Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, discarding unusable down the drain and washing empty containers thoroughly before putting them into the trash.

Be especially careful about aspirin and other medicine. Never leave them in a child's room.

Don't leave hazardous products such as lighter fluid or furniture polish on tables, accessible drawers, or cabinets.

Finally, teach your child to respect the danger of these substances.

Culture, when you boil it down, is the act of being unselfish some of the time.

Pixy Bluebirds Busy on Projects

Pixy Bluebirds have been busy with projects the past few weeks and have elected officers for March.

Their crafts include bud vases, cotton Easter chicks and presently they are working on table decorations and practicing songs for the annual Father-Daughter box supper to be held in Gainesville on March 24. They also had a trail hike with a meeting in City Park.

Mrs. Betty Ann Trubenbach, leader, and Janet Pels and Joan Hesse, junior assistants, are with the group at meetings. Refreshment hostesses have been Leslie Reiter and Susie Felderhoff.

Officers for March are Donna Trubenbach, president; Jenny Felderhoff, vice president; Susie Felderhoff, treasurer; Tina Hesse, pladg leader; Leslie Reiter, magic wand waver; Rene Stelzer, candle lighter.

Col. Jane Hoehn Is Honored on Visit

Colonel Jane Hoehn who was recently promoted to her present rank in the U. S. Army at Walsen Army Hospital, Fort Dix, N.J., is on a two-week leave with family members and spent the first five days in Muenster with her sister and family, the Ed Clerks. Mrs. Cler, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Hoehn of Nocona, met her at Love Field last Wednesday.

Sunday, at the Cler home, other family members gathered to join in a reunion dinner for Jane.

Those attending included the Jack Hoehns of Nocona, their daughters Mrs. J. Carnline of Austin and Mrs. Ricky Martin and her husband of College Station, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wyatt and Julie of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Youngblood and five children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann and three children of Myra.

Colonel Hoehn accompanied the Jack Hoehns to Nocona for a visit, will go from there to Dumas to visit the Bill Hoehns and then to Saint Louis, Mo., to visit the Al Hoehns and family on her way back to Fort Dix. She is presently the anesthesia supervisor at the Army hospital.

Report Due from Students Who Get Social Security

Students 18 and over who get monthly social security payments have an important "assignment" due before the end of the school year, according to Gus Jones, social security district manager in Sherman.

Full-time students in school who are 18 and over and are unmarried can get monthly checks from social security until they're 22 — if a parent gets social security benefits, or if a parent has died after working long enough under social security.

"About 380,000 students in colleges, high schools, and trade schools get \$52 million a month from social security," Jones said.

A reporting card is mailed to each student beneficiary about 3 months before the end of the school year. The student's "assignment" is to fill in the card and mail it back to social security as soon as possible, Jones said.

"This attendance report is used to determine if the student can continue to get monthly checks," Jones said. "Any delay in returning the reporting card could mean a delay in payment for the student."

Any student in the Sherman district office area who needs help with the report or information about his benefits can call the Sherman social security office at 810 North Travis. The telephone number is 893-4301. A representative can be contacted in Gainesville each Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to noon in the Federal Building.

77th Birthday Honoree

Mrs. Florence Huddlestone of Myra was honored at a party in her home Saturday evening on her 77th birthday. Her four children and family members including several grandchildren attended taking birthday gifts and party refreshments.

Romans 10:13. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

The First Baptist Church

First & Pecan St. Muenster

cordially invites you to attend its services

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. Bill Hatler
Pastor

Two Share Honors in Toothaker Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker was the scene of two birthday dinners for two honorees during the weekend.

Arriving Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansford of Clifton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Toothaker, to celebrate Mr. Toothaker's Friday birthday and Mr. Lansford's Saturday birthday. The brothers-in-law have celebrated their birthdays together for some 40 years.

Coming Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee Toothaker and two daughters of Azle to help his father and uncle celebrate at a noon birthday dinner. They brought a decorated birthday cake and both honorees received gifts.

Christening Party For Scott Vogel

Christening service was held Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church for Scott Lynn Vogel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vogel of Myra.

Father Placidus officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel attended as godparents for their grandson.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tischler and daughters Carolyn and Joyce of Whitesboro, Debra Sicking of Myra, John Johnson of Collinsville and Karla Vogel.

Afterward the group went to the Lawrence Vogel home for a christening dinner. Other dinner guests were the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking and their family of Myra, the David Vogels, the Ivan Koelzers and Al Vogel.



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)



SAVE 15c

with this coupon when you buy a 1-lb. can of Maxwell House Coffee (All Grinds) at Fisher's

With Coupon, 1-lb. 79c

Without Coupon 94c

One coupon per family

Offer expires March 11, 1972

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 large rolls Zee Asst. Colors Towels
Void after Saturday, March 11

Redeem this coupon for plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps 1 - 27 oz. jar Tang, Orange Instant Breakfast Drink
Void after Saturday, March 11

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 - 48 oz. bottle Wesson Oil
Void after Saturday, March 11

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 - 2 lb. can Nestle Chocolate Flavor Quik
Void after Saturday, March 11

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 - 18 oz. tumblers Bama Grape or Red Plum Jelly
Void after Saturday, March 11

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 qt. Delta Summer Dill Pickles
Void after Saturday, March 11

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA ON SALE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES	4 SALAD PLATES
ONLY 39c EACH with every \$5 purchase Regularly 75c	SAVE 50¢ only \$2.99 No purchase required

Next week, cups. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight

- Aunt Jemima 2 lb. Pancake & Waffle Mix - 49c
- Trellis 17 oz. can Early Peas - 5 - \$1.00
- Reg. 30c Gillette 4s Thin Blades - 21c
- Reg. 89c, 3.5 oz. Twice as Nice Shampoo - 57c
- Reg. \$1.35, 5 oz. reg. or unscented Ultra Ban 5000 - 83c
- Reg. \$1.50 4 oz. Protein 21 Conditioner - 93c

Home fed and home killed BEEF

- Chuck Roast - lb. 59c
- 7-Roast or 7-Steak - lb. 69c
- Arm Roast - lb. 69c
- Short Ribs - lb. 49c
- Round Steak - lb. \$1.09
- Ground Beef - lb. 59c

Frozen

- Shurfine Crinkle Cut French Fried Potatoes 32 oz. 45c
- Shurfine Cut Green Beans 20 oz. 45c
- Morton's Cream Pie 14 oz. 29c

Produce

- Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 lb. 59c
- Colorado Yellow Onions lb. 9c
- Texas Green Onions 2 bunches 19c
- Vine ripened Tomatoes lb. 19c



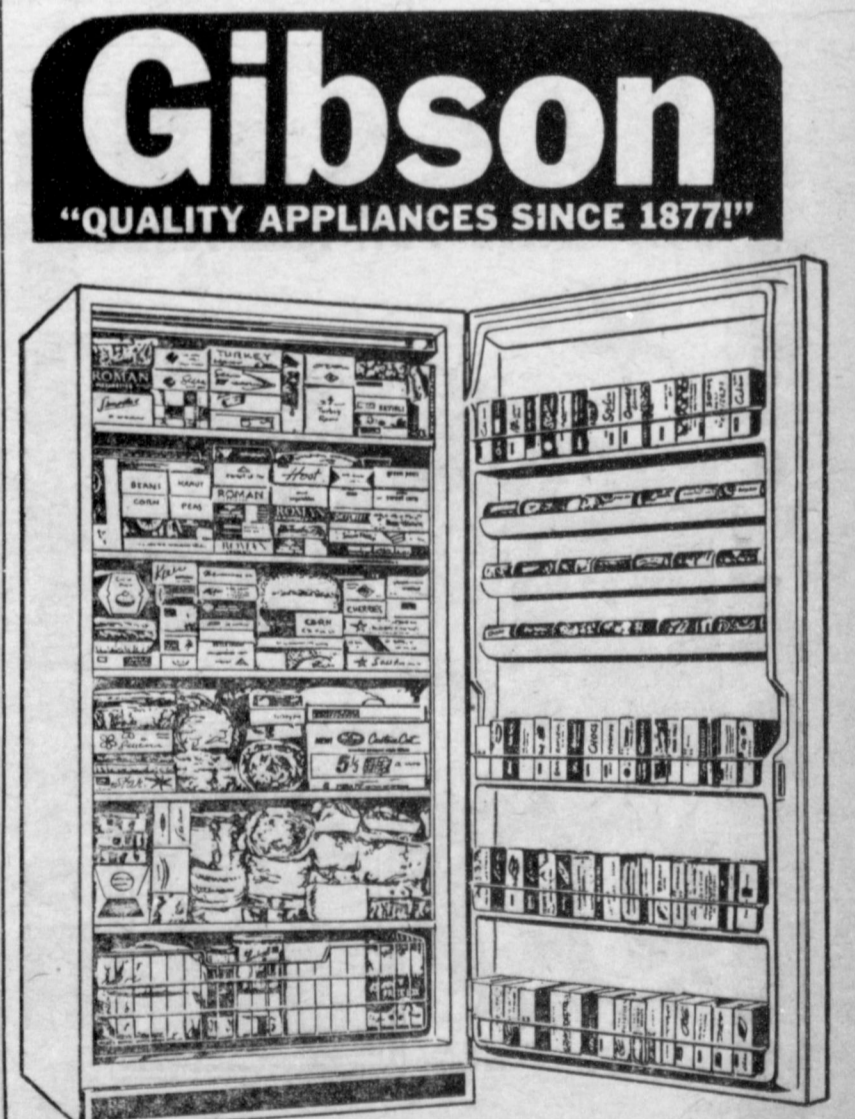
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1 1/2 miles east of town on Highway 82

Society Discusses Parish Plans for April Ordination

Members of St. Anne's Society at their meeting Sunday afternoon discussed plans Sacred Heart Parish is making for the ordination and First Mass of the Rev. Jerry Mosman to be held here on April 22 and 23.

The organization's participation will consist of decorating SHH gymnasium and tables for the clergy's banquet and serving as hostesses for a community reception with punch and cookies, also in the gym.

Heading the committee in charge are Mmes. Al Hess, T. Vogel, Johnny Otto and Joe Fisher.

Members discussed and agreed to again sponsor the annual essay contest originating through the National Catholic Women's Union. The contest is open to students aged 14 to 21 and the topic this year is "The Christian Importance of Our Bodies." Awards are presented on a

local, state and national level to winners.

Mrs. Al Hess, president, presided and urged members to attend the district meeting of the Catholic State League in Lindsay Sunday, March 12. It was also urged that members write to the Columbia Broadcasting System protesting their scheduled X-rated films on TV. Mrs. Herb McDaniel read an article relating to this.

Members were reminded of their annual dues, two dollars this year, and agreed to up dues to three dollars next year. Mrs. McDaniel won the door prize and returned it to the society's treasury.

Preston Joy, 3, Has Two Celebrations

Preston Joy, three years old Saturday, had two celebrations. The first was Friday afternoon at Sylvia's Nursery, the second at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joy Sunday afternoon.

Eighteen small guests at the nursery helped Preston eat birthday cake and other refreshments and each took home a sack of goodies provided by the honoree's mother.

Guests Sunday afternoon were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Joy and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bond of Arlington, the Andy Schoechs, the Alvin Hartmans and children, the Lawrence Martins and children and the honoree's sister Mary Elizabeth. An uncle, Nick Joy telephoned greetings from Texas A&M. Gifts, refreshments and horseback riding made it a happy time for the youngsters.

PTA Group Plans All Awards Event Set for April 17

Plans for Muenster Public School's All Awards Banquet furnished principal discussion at the bi-monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The event is set for April 17 and the committee appointed to be in charge consists of Mmes. Tim Stormer, L. B. Bruns, Robert Bayer, Eddie Fleitman and Charles Davidson.

Also appointed was a nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers for the annual election in April. Serving on this committee are Mmes. Henry Felderhoff, James Mollenkopf and Dan Hamric.

Mrs. Charles Davidson, president, presided and reported that books on ecology, ordered by the PTA, have arrived and are in the school library. Superintendent L. B. Bruns and Principal Charles Cash announced coming school events.

Room count of parents in attendance was won by the fourth and 12 grades.

Mrs. Vernon Sparkman, home ec instructor, served coffee and cookies after adjournment.

The suggestion has been made that a well-fed race of human beings might lose its initiative.

Final Plans Made For Observance of St. Joseph's Day

Final plans for the annual observance of their patron's feast day March 19 were announced at Sunday's meeting of St. Joseph's Society.

The religious observance will be attendance at 7 p.m. Mass and reception of Communion in Sacred Heart Church. The social observance will be a dinner in the Parish Hall for which members of St. Anne's Society are invited. Tickets are one dollar. Games will follow and the men will have a short business session.

Father Placidus met with the 27 members present and discussed plans for the ordination and First Mass of the Rev. Jerry Mosman. The society voted a donation to apply to decorations in the gym.

The organization is interested in securing more members and men wishing to join may contact Wilfred Bindel, Denis Walterscheid or Victor Hartman.

President Bindel reminded the group of the district meeting of the Catholic State League in Lindsay Sunday,

March 12. The program begins with benediction at 1:30 in church. Business sessions will be in the school cafeteria. Father Bede Mitchel will be principal speaker.

District awards in the annual essay contest will be awarded. Local winners were announced at the meeting.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vogel of Myra are proud first-time parents of a nine pound four ounce son born at Muenster Hospital Sunday, Feb. 27, 12:15 p.m. Others welcoming him are first-time grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking of Myra and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel. The baby is their first grandson. He also makes Mrs. Hilda Reiter great-grandmother for the first time.

Spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenic were their daughter and family, the Norman Bursons of Carrollton. They had dinner and supper together.

Dairy Inn - - -

north wall. The roof there provides shade for five cars parked in front.

Under that overhang at the front and two sides are 52 eight-foot fluorescent tubes. Combined they provide an abundance of light for the entire area of one quarter block. The spacious parking

Former Residents Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler and their aunt Mrs. Frieda Sharp drove over from Dallas Wednesday to visit relatives and friends. They are formerly of Muenster and while the Chandlers are regular visitors back, this was Mrs. Sharp's first return since she moved to Casey, Ill., 13 years ago. She has been visiting the Chandlers since Jan. 1. Together they visited also in Houston and toured the Astrodome. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler will be returning her to her home next week when they go to St. Louis to visit their daughter Carol and family, the John McAlisters. In Houston they were guests of their daughter Jan and family, the Tony Smiths.

lot is due to get a paved surface in a few days.

The building's inside is equally spectacular. There are 34 more fluorescent tubes over the dining, fountain and kitchen areas for an over-all daylight effect. Flooring throughout is terrazzo of white with black and brown speckles. Ceilings are white acoustical and walls are glazed tile in lime green. Counters are Formica topped, kitchen and fountain equipment are stainless steel. Everything was planned with a view to keeping it clean with the least possible effort.

Latest developments in fountain and kitchen equipment were built into the Dairy Inn. Concentrate for each of six fountain drinks is kept in refrigerated containers at the back of the building and piped to the dispensers at the front. The same applies to ice cream. The mix, under refrigeration at the back, is piped to the dispenser at the front.

Kitchen facilities likewise are of the latest design. Side by side are deep fryer, a standard grill and a charcoal grill, all of stainless steel. Al-

so of stainless are units for coffee, tea and hot chocolate, a bun warmer; a sandwich dressing table; a steam table and a warming rack. The dressing table, combined with the steam table, stays warm. And food from there is placed temporarily on the warming rack if it has to wait for another part of an order. The management's intention is to have all dishes served at the right temperature. No cold soggy sandwiches. No melting ice cream.

Featured foods are the full line of dairy foods, hamburgers, charburgers, barbecue, chicken, fish and shrimp. The firm has its own 4x12 barbecue pit at the back and will offer barbecue to go as well as on the menu.

Personnel include Mrs. Charles Pagel, Mrs. Mary Kappas, Mrs. Gertrude Sims, Ronnie Felderhoff, Tim Hartman, Molly Wimmer, Nancie Fuhrmann, Roberta Moster, Christie Koessler, Pam Walterscheid, Carla Schilling and Nancy Endres. Ladies will wear blue pants suits, boys blue pants and shirts. And all will also wear yellow aprons with blue trim.

Now that beauty's in a gentle phase, Experience the gentlest perm of all
HELENE CURTIS
pHase 7
SALON PERM



pHase 7. Nothing like it ever was. A fine hair cosmetic that waves with active ingredients that are 100% organic. Pure and gentle ingredients that inspire nothing but super natural and healthy looking results.

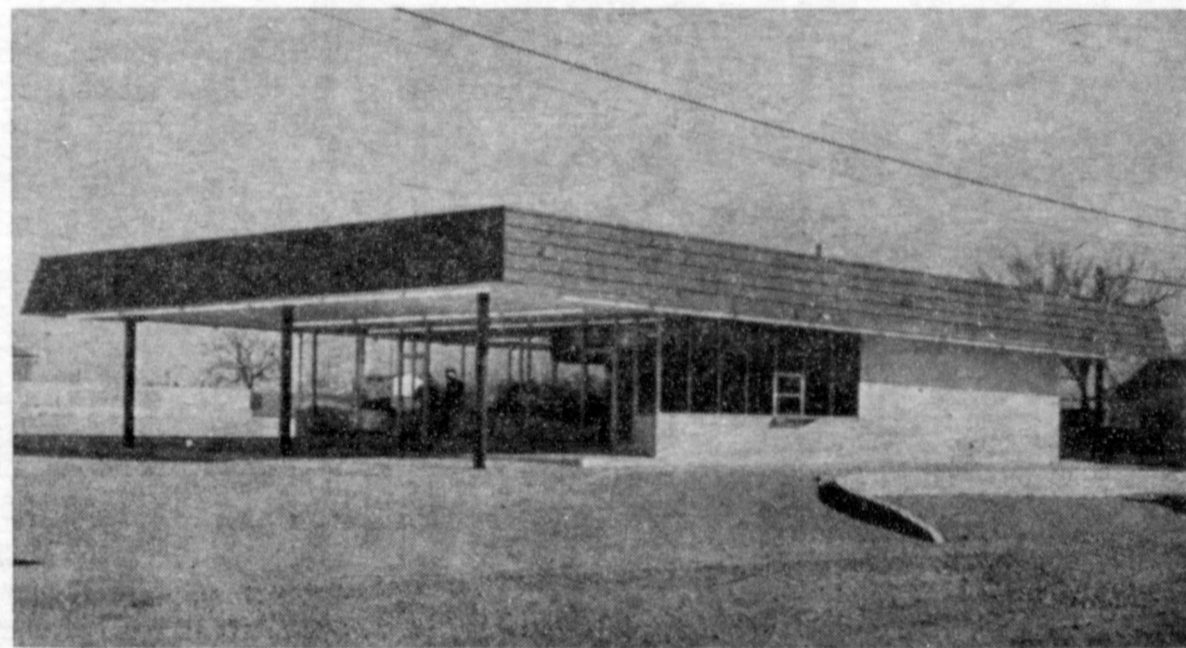
pHase 7 perm, the ultimate in organic hair beauty.

As seen on national TV

Evelyn's Styleroom
Evelyn Sicking, owner
404 N. Main
759-4388 Muenster

and
Bobbie's Beauty Shop
Bobbie Boggs
Myra 736-2255

We Heartily Welcome the
Formal Opening
Of the DAIRY INN



This fine new building and its long awaited service is a definite asset to the community - a handsome addition to the town's appearance and a special delight to the younger people.

We congratulate the owners and extend our best wishes for a thriving business.

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Jr. Elite | Tom's Fina Station | Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc. |
| Hamric's | Evelyn's Styleroom | Speedy's Mobil Station |
| Denis Texaco | Flowers by Dolores | Speedy's Mobile Station |
| W. J. Luke Co. | Muenster Pharmacy | Shamburger Lumber Co. |
| Bayer Concrete | Rube Griggs Electric | Muenster Butane Co., Inc. |
| H & W Meat Co. | Muenster Milling Co. | Gilbert Endres Distributor |
| Wilde Chevrolet | Nick & Adelina Miller | Fisher's Market & Grocery |
| The Charm Shop | Angie's Beauty Shop | Muenster Telephone Corp. |
| Endres Motor Co. | Grewing Gulf Station | Muenster Livestock Auction |
| Earle Otto Dozer | Hennigan Auto Parts | Cooke County Electric Co-op |
| Hoedebeck GMC | Stockmen's Feed Store | Hofbauer's Food & Locker Service |
| Tuggle Motor Co. | Yosten Sand & Gravel | Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency |
| The Fabric Center | Ray's Drive-In Grocery | W. Walterscheid Mobil Consignee |
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PLUS 50¢ FOR HANDLING

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FOR ALL AGES! BABIES, CHILDREN, ADULTS. GROUPS PHOTOGRAPHED AT AN ADDITIONAL SMALL CHARGE. FREE 8-10 LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT TO ALL CUSTOMERS OVER 60 YEARS OF AGE.

LIMITED OFFER! ONE PER SUBJECT ONE PER FAMILY.

Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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212 N. Main, Muenster



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Car painting & rebuilding
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Factory trained repairman.
 All work guaranteed
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J. H. Bayer
 Muenster, 759-2924 13tf

Bake Sale Saturday
 SHH seniors will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 11, at Fisher's and Hofbauer's beginning at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton and children have moved from Lindsay to Route 4 Gainesville where they are occupying a newly remodeled country home.

Dependable Grinding & Mixing
BULK FEED SERVICE
"M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
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 First insertion 20 cents per line. Minimum \$1.00
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 First Insertion — per col. in. \$1.25
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LEGAL NOTICE RATES
 First insertion 3 cents per word.
 Following insertion 1 cent per word.

THANKS

Thanks for kindness and concern during my stay at Muenster Hospital. The cards, flowers and other favors are all appreciated. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses, Father Bede and friends. My family is grateful too. —Mrs. O. G. Rennels.

We are grateful for the kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. The Mass offerings, flowers, food, help and every other expression of condolence are deeply appreciated. — Mrs. Richard Wilde and Family.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Queen size mattress and box springs with frame; 8600 BTU 110 volt refrigerated air conditioner; free standing woodburning fireplace. Andy Klement, 759-2934. 16tf

FOR SALE: 1968 Plymouth Roadrunner, 383, 4-speed, very good condition. Clinton Bayer, 759-2574. 16-1

Puppies for Sale
 4 female Chihuahuas
 3 months old
 Hattie Jetzelsberger
 759-4384, Muenster 16-1

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Trees & Shrubs

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 814 W. O'Neal, Gainesville
 668-7480 or 665-6386

FOR SALE: Coming 3-year-old registered Black Angus bull. Papers furnished. George Bayer, 759-4389, Muenster. 15-3p

No. 1 Alfalfa Hay For Sale
 Geo. Bayer, 759-4389 14-3p

Hay for Sale
 Several thousand bales. Prairie, Sudan, Alfalfa hay, ph. 665-6182 days, 665-6117 after 5. 9-tf

HAY FOR SALE
 Bruno Fleitman or J. D. Fleitman Muenster (11-tf)

FOR SALE
 20 in. bicycle
 See Alvin Hartman

For Home Delivery of Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Morning News
 Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Bx. 546, Sanger 16tf

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 Your future business will be appreciated.

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Water Pumps
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 Free facials & re-orders
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MOTORS, all sizes, for milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 43tf

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 Freshly dug Coastal and Midland Bermuda roots. Also custom planting. Mundell & Carson, 637-2252 and 726-3586. 11-11

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Save up to 50% on Mattresses & Box Springs
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SAVE
 On utility bills by adding blown in INSULATION.
 See or call Tony Klement or Shamburger Lbr. Co. 759-2232 41-35p

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New SUPREX-C is the highest potency B Complex Vitamin tablet ever offered by Watts Bros. New SUPREX-C is in tablet form that is tasteless. The regular price of SUPREX-C 100s is \$7.95 . . . Watts is now offering an introductory special, get 100 SUPREX-C Tablets at only \$5.95 . . . and feel better in only 5 days.

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My-T-Fine, all flavors
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Hale Farms
Bread, 1 1/2 lb. loaf 29c
EGGS, large 3 doz. \$1.00
 Package of 12
Brown & Serve Rolls 29c
 Little Brownie 11 oz.
Cookies, assorted 4 - \$1.00
Tissue, Unity 2 rolls 25c

PRODUCE

Fresh Tomatoes lb. 19c
LETTUCE head 19c
Carrots, cello bag 2 - 25c
Yellow Onions lb. 9c

MEATS

Slab Bacon, no rind 59c
Hamburger lb. 55c
 Pagel's Homemade
Country Sausage lb. 75c
Picnic Ham lb. 49c

Pagel's Store
 Maurice Pagel, Muenster

Local News BRIEFS

Cooke County is home again for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knabe and little son Ronnie. They have returned from San Diego, Calif., and are presently visiting their parents the Gene Hoedebecks and Joe Knabe. Gilbert is changing jobs and they plan to live at Gainesville.

Capt. John Fette was a recent weekend visitor with his mother Mrs. Kate Wilson. He is stationed at Tacoma, Wash., had been to Altus, Okla., and was returning to his base.

Among visitors with Mrs. Nick Yosten since she underwent surgery at Muenster Hospital have been her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Yosten of Hereford.

Recent visitors with the Tony Wiesmans at Gainesville were their son and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiesman of Kermit who spent three days as their houseguests. The Bill Terrys and children joined her parents and the visitors for Sunday dinner. Afterward the Louis Wiesmans visited her mother Mrs. Ed Moster at Lindsay. The next day the Don Wiesmans came from Fort Worth and they all went to Lake Texoma for a supper party at the Terrys' cabin. During the same weekend Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yosten, also of Kermit, visited her father and relatives at Gainesville. The two men work together on an oil rig at Kermit and had three days off from the job.

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PEGGY RASSURE
VICKIE KUHN
DOROTHY MITCHELL

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Gainesville

"Beauty is not a Gift, It's a Habit."

Sister Mary Beatrice Bergman of Oklahoma City was among relatives at Richard Wilde's funeral. On her arrival at Gainesville she was met by Mr. and Mrs. Herb McDaniel, an uncle and aunt, and spent overnight with them. They took her to Ardmore after the funeral and she visited there with her brother Sylvester Bergman and family before returning to Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling drove to Windthorst Sunday to visit the Ed Conradys and had dinner with them. Before returning to Muenster Mr. and Mrs. Schilling stopped at Archer City to visit her cousin Mrs. Helen Hoggins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudspeth of Dallas have named their new son John David. He was baptized in St. Bernard's Church and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bierschenk of Muenster were there as godparents for their nephew. They took their daughter Deanna with them. At the Hudspeth home also for the Sunday christening dinner were John David's sister and brother Kelly and James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) Schneck and daughters Michelle and Lisa of Lewisville spent Sunday with her parents and family, the B. J. Sickings. The Schnecks are settled now in their new home, moving from Irving to Lewisville and at home there at 1151 Grove Drive.

Miss Becky Jaska spent the weekend at College Station with her brother Mike and they attended a number of social functions together.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman spent Sunday and overnight with their daughter Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children at Arlington.

Local Girls Are Sorority Pledges

Darlene Hess and Pam Stoffels, students at NTSU in Denton, have become members of the professional home economics sorority there.

They were chosen by the dean on the basis of their scholarship in the department.

Initiation for new members of Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was held February 27. After the formal ceremony new members were honored at a luncheon in Marquis Hall.

Darlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess. Pam's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels.

Heart Benefit at Forestburg Mar. 11

Forestburg Community Center will be the scene of a game party Saturday night, March 11, to benefit the Montague County Heart Research Association.

Dominoes and other games will be played and Gospel singing will be an added feature. Coffee and pie will be sold. Admission at the door will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for school children.

Everyone is invited. Proceeds will go for the heart fund.

At Uncle's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster were in Tours on March 1 at the funeral of her uncle and godfather, Ed Wiedemann, 82, who died the preceding Sunday night in a nursing home at West. Services with Mass were from St. Martin's Church and burial followed in the parish cemetery. Also at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block of Lindsay, cousins of the deceased. His wife died last September. Two daughters and three sons survive.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

Do You Really Have a Lifetime Membership?

There are many advantages in obtaining a lifetime membership. If you can't think of any, just ask the salesman at some of the local health spas, dance studios, or athletic clubs. He will tell you that this form of membership conveys the highest status, insures maximum benefits to the purchaser, and constitutes the most economical form of membership.

But what are the disadvantages of the lifetime membership? A lifetime membership is only as good as the company which stands behind it. The company may not remain in business throughout your lifetime and your membership then becomes a piece of worthless paper. Every year businesses go bankrupt leaving people stranded with services they have paid for but cannot obtain. Even if they remain in business their facilities may be allowed to deteriorate. Another problem arises when the purchaser transfers to another city and is unable to continue to utilize the facilities.

When purchasing a lifetime membership, you should consider the fact that after the "new" wears off, you may lose interest in the dance lessons or using the facilities at the health spa. A person who does not use the services purchased pursuant to a lifetime membership is not saving money, but instead, is wasting his money.

Consider whether or not you will be able to use the services you are purchasing.

Consider the possibility of a shorter membership period such as one year. Be sure you have inspected the facilities to determine you will be satisfied. Above all don't rush into signing a contract just because the salesman is impatient. Make up your own mind; don't let the salesman do it for you. Remember, you can nearly always sign the contract tomorrow, but you rarely can relieve yourself of your obligations under a contract once it is signed.

At Kin's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoenig and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche were in Wichita Falls Friday for the funeral of their cousin, Sidney J. Martin, 64. Also at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weber of Gainesville, an uncle and aunt. Sidney Martin lived with his father, 90-year old Tom Martin and cared for him. The younger Mr. Martin died in his sleep early March 1. Mass and services were held from Sacred Heart Church in Wichita Falls with burial there.

Buy, sell, rent with the Enterprise Want Ads.

MENU

Muenster Public School
March 13 to 17

Monday — Tamales, red beans, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, hot bread, butter, milk, apple sauce.

Tuesday — Sausage patties, creamed potatoes, sauerkraut, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter brownie.

Wednesday — Fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, hot bread, butter, milk, pineapple tidbits.

Thursday — Spaghetti and meat, red beans, cabbage slaw, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter, crackers, peaches.

Friday — Fried fish, creamed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk, cake.

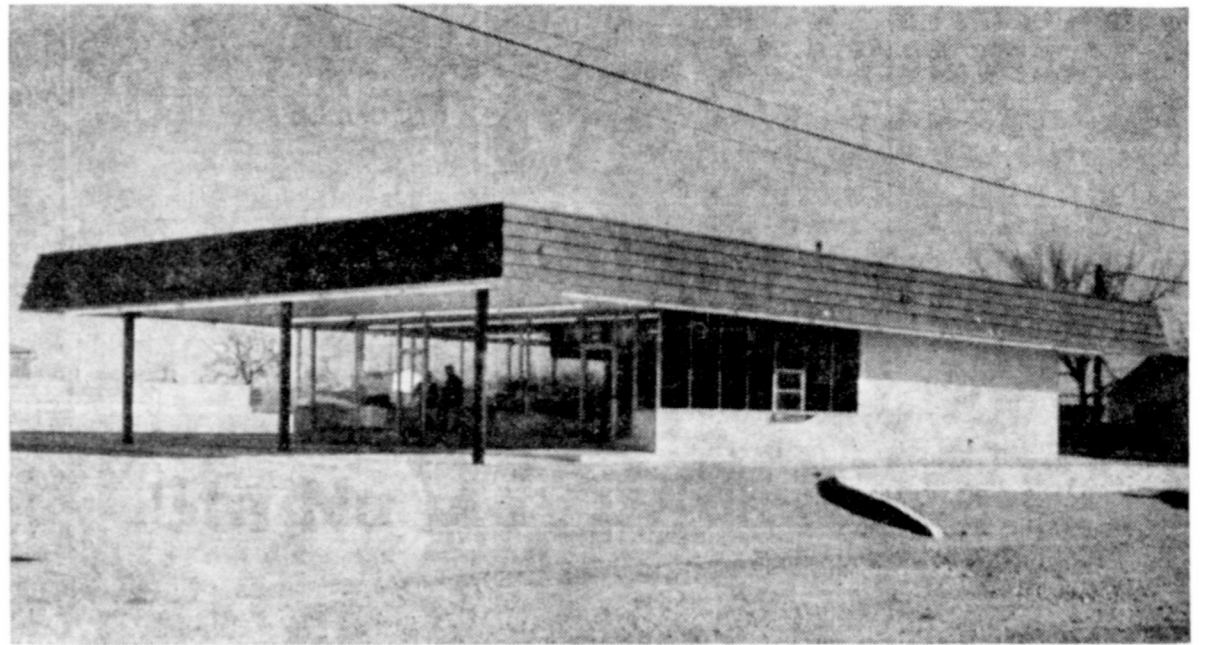
The hillbilly wandered into the hotel, tracking a good amount of Kentucky soil with him.

"When you come in here," said the hotel manager cutting, "I'd thank you to wipe the mud off your shoes."

"Land o' Goshen!" said the mountaineer, looking down in a puzzled manner, "what shoes?"

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Banana Split	.50	DI Sandwich	.15 — 8 for \$1.00
Holiday Delight	.50	Coffee	.10
Parfait	.50		
Float	.25	Coke — Dr. Pepper — Sprite	
Frosted	.35	Root Beer — Orange	.15 .20 .30
Cones	.10 .15 .25	Kiddie	.10
Dipped Cones	.15 .25		

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Charcoal Burger	.55	Chili Dog	.35
Hamburger	.50	Corn Dog	.30
Kingburger	.70	Onion Rings	.40
Cheeseburger	.60	French Fries	.25
Kiddie Burger	.35	Baskets	.20
Chili Cheeseburger	.70	Fish Basket	1.15
Chilburger	.60	Steak Finger Basket	1.25
Steak Sandwich	.60	Shrimp Basket	1.25
Fish Sandwich	.60	Chicken Basket	1.15
Barbecue Sandwich	.60		
Grilled Cheese	.35	BOXED CHICKEN TO GO	
Ham Sandwich	.60	Small	1.95
Ham & Cheese	.70	Medium	2.95
Hot Fried Pie	.20	Large	3.95
Hot Dog	.25		

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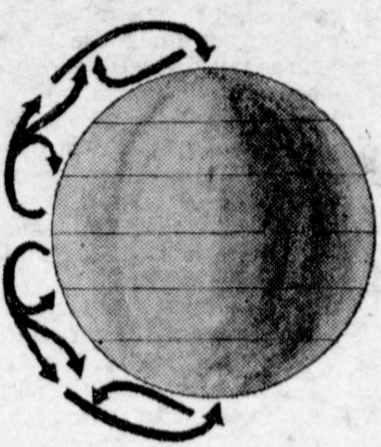
Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Do you know why air moves?

Air moves because forces are acting on it. Perhaps the best way to understand what happens is to compare the movement of air with the movement of water in a pipe. Water moves through a pipe because the water pressure is higher at one end of the pipe than at the other. The water




flows from high to low pressure. Air also tends to flow from high to low pressure.

The great wind currents that flow around the earth follow these laws. The pattern in which they do so is called the

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

THE INFORMED CONSUMER



By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

The "lucky" winner on the punchboard receives the original "free" product from the consumer as his "lucky prize." Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? The only catch is, the whole scheme is illegal in Texas!

The criminal law prohibits the possession as well as the use of a lottery type punchboard. By utilizing this scheme, an innocent Texas consumer engages in a criminal act. Needless to say, the promoters fail to point this out in explaining how you can get his product "without one cent of cost."

There are other types of illegal lotteries that do not utilize punchboard devices that you should be cautious about. All types of lotteries are illegal.

A lottery consists of three essential elements:

1. There must be an awarding of a prize which can be in the form of money, merchandise, or something else of value.
2. The prize must be awarded on the basis of chance. This can be in the form of a drawing or some other means of selection done in a manner so that chance, rather than skill or judgment, is the predominant element.
3. There must be consideration for the chance to win the prize.

Where these three elements are involved, the scheme is a lottery. As an informed consumer you should avoid participation in plans such as this.

He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it.

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BEN FRANKLIN

Anthony and Leona Luke

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

By Arlin Naegeli

When the weather starts to warm up at this time of year everyone wants to plant grass. Before planting there are several questions that you should ask yourself. A few of these are: Is this the right kind of grass for my particular situation; do I have the best seedbed I can possibly prepare; and is there enough moisture to plant?

These questions apply to everyone planting grass whether it is a yard or several hundred acres. What kind of grass is right for me? This depends on what you will use it for after it is established. On a farm or ranch this could mean what time of the year you plan to be using the grass.

Some plants can be used any time of the year such as the native bluestems, lovegrasses, and kleingrasses. These plants do need regular periods of rest so this should be taken into consideration. The bermudagrass and Hardinggrass are best used during their growth periods, bermudagrass being summer and Hardinggrass being winter.

Is the seedbed in good condition to plant? A good seedbed can be prepared by starting well ahead of grass planting time. This can be started

in the early fall by deep plowing. By starting at that time of the year you will have adequate rains and freezes to help in mellowing the soil and getting moisture back into the ground. After the first plowing the soil should be worked to help break up any clods that remain.


With the ground in shape to plant comes the actual planting. There are many ways to plant and each is good. Grass seed can be planted with grass drills made especially for this broadcast. When broadcasting, roll or cultipack prior to seeding and after seeding. The bermudagrasses are always sprigged except common which can be seeded. For bermuda there are sprigging machines again made for this purpose or the sprigs can be broadcast and plowed under. When plowing under they usually should be rolled or cultipacked.

Many acres of grass have had to be replanted because the recommended ways of planting were not followed. Remember that if it is one acre or one hundred, you cannot do a "halfway job" and expect good results.

Anyone desiring any information on seedbed preparation or grass planting can contact their local Soil Conservation Service office for further advice.

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IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1937

Work begins on Highway 5 with hopes of completion in eight months. Church choir accepts invitation to sing in Dallas German concert. 4-H boys club is organized at Myra. Eugenia Luke has appendicitis operation. Edwin Luke leaves to be capitol page for Representative Stocks in Austin. Father Francis conducts series of Lenten sermons on Grace. Vacancies caused by expiration of terms of Mayor M. J. Endres and Aldermen J. C. Trachta, H. P. Hennigan and John Fisher will be filled in city election called for April 6. Albert Hoelker is a shut-in on account of mumps. Muenster Players begin practice on

30 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1942

March roars in with the heaviest snowfall in 16 years. Earl Fisher enlists in the Navy. Ralph Hellman of Alaska is here for a visit. Blanche Hammer, student nurse at Wichita Falls, spends weekend with her parents, the T. M. Hammers. The Johnny Bayers announce arrival of Charles. Transportation of school children and consolidation with Linn is discussed at open meeting. The Hugh Jacksons move to Muenster from Fort Worth. Local women keep busy sewing for Red Cross.

25 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1947

Business firms and city residents get organized for Red Cross drive. Miller, Rohmer and Wimmer start work on new garage located on N. Main Street. John Myrick is first Boy Scout of Muenster troop to advance to first class rank. Leonard Bengfort of Lindsay is named Cooke County Gold Star Boy. Dr. Myrick's stolen car is recovered at Bowie. David Haverkamp, young son of the Bill Haverkamps is recovering from rheumatic fever. Fourteen Air Scouts will be decorated in Court of Honor set for March 18.

20 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1952

Crops of this area survived the recent freeze and prospects for 1952 seem the best in four years. Eighteen workers in the

THAT'S A FACT

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21 YEARS BEFORE FULTON LAUNCHED HIS "CLERMONT" JAMES RUMSEY IN 1786 DESIGNED A MECHANICALLY PROPELLED BOAT. IT WORKED ON A JET PRINCIPLE DRIVEN BY A PUMP AND REACHED A SPEED OF 4 MILES PER HOUR!



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Start Keeping Records Now for Next Income Tax

Having trouble with your income tax?

Save yourself a lot of frustration and money, too, by getting organized now for this time next year.

Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggested keeping a few simple tax records of tax-deductible items.

"Sometimes a notebook serves a better purpose and is easier to keep than a printed book," the specialist said. "Simply divide the book into categories of spending or money outlay for those items that are tax-deductible when expenses are itemized."

"You never know at the beginning of the year just how much some of these expenses will be."

Mrs. Myers said that medical expenses aren't certain until you get sick.

"Then it may be too late to be able to record all of them. Start the year off by keeping up with all of them by setting aside a portion of your book to record them. Separate medicines and drugs from other medical expenses. Since these expenses are handled separately on the tax form, it saves time to keep them separate from the beginning."

At the end of the year, the columns may be added quickly to determine if medicines and drugs total more than one per cent of a person's adjusted gross income.

One-half of premiums on health insurance, up to a limit of \$150, may be deducted, even though medical expenses don't exceed three per cent of income and can't be claimed, the specialist said.

"Cost of travel to medical or dental care may be counted as a medical expense, subject to the three per cent limitation," Mrs. Myers added. "If you use your car, you may claim either out-of-pocket expenses or six cents a mile. If you claim mileage, it's a good idea to keep speedometer readings as proof of travel."

Another portion of a record book may be set up to record contributions to religious and charitable organizations. As these contributions are made throughout the year, record the date, the organization and the amount. Save receipts and canceled checks to further substantiate deductions.

"Costs of travel as a volunteer for church or charity are deductible," she said. "Using your car, you may claim either out-of-pocket expenses or six cents a mile. Again, speedometer readings would be advisable to have in your records."

Interest paid on home mortgage, charge accounts, installment contracts and loans for personal and household use are also deductible items that should be recorded. Early in 1971 the Internal Revenue Service ruled that all finance charges in credit cards and charge accounts are deductible as interest when deductions are itemized. Receipts showing amounts of interest paid should be kept for proof of payment.

When deductions are itemized, taxes on personal property, sales taxes and gasoline taxes are deductible.

"By keeping a simple record it's very easy to total these deductions and determine where you stand," Mrs. Myers said.

While most other bears hibernate for the winter, the polar bear stays awake and is very lively all year long.

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field strive to top Muenster's \$555 Red Cross quota. Doyle Hood accepts job as football coach at Henrietta High for next year. City raises price of building, water and sewer permits. City ballot will have only John Wieler and Ben Seyler listed for the two open positions. St. Anne Society donates seven cassocks and a cope to Sacred Heart Church. SH Booster Club re-elects Al Kleiss president. Garden Clubs plan joint pilgrimage to conservation areas.

15 YEARS AGO
March 6, 1957

John Kreitz, 73, dies. Telephone service to Rosston is next expansion of Phone Company. Mrs. Ben Rowe, 59, Muenster native, dies in Sherman. Mayor Urban Endres and Aldermen John Fisher, Herbert Meurer and Rudy Hellman are unopposed for re-election. Moisture for 1957 so far is five inches. Lions will sponsor crippled children at Kerrville camp. Mrs. Henry Wolf Jr. has thyroid operation. Bobby Sicking, 6, is recovering from pneumonia. Floyd Lehnertz marries Patricia Wright in Clarksville, Tenn. Forty new members are admitted to St. Anne Society. Third Order ends tridium. Discussion clubs organize for study during Lent. Marysville Progress Club elects Earl Robison president. Joan Friske and Bernard Sandmann marry at Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO
March 9, 1962

Blessing ceremony and open house mark completion of new Benedictine convent in Sacred Heart Parish. Local crops get another wallop from cold wave. Rosemary Hermes and Jimmy Flusche of Lindsay are named Cooke County Gold Star girl and boy. Parochial School has Science Fair. Muenster Post Office moves into new building; open house will be held later. Muenster teams win two trophies in Saint Jo volleyball tournament. Science displays are shown at Public School. VFW Auxiliary elects Mrs. Charlie Pagel president. Fashion show and variety acts by MHS seniors draw round of applause. The Rich-

ard Grewings and the Leo J. Haverkamps move into their new homes. Mrs. Ray Wilde is recovering from hepatitis. New arrivals: a boy for the Norbert Hoedebecks, a girl for the Jim Fettes.

5 YEARS AGO
March 10, 1967

Earl Fisher - Mike Sloan race heads ballot in city election. Gene Hoedebeck, seeking reelection, opposes Earl Walterscheid. Roddy Klement and Herbert Miller are unopposed. Mrs. Sarah Smiddy dies. Butch Fisher is new president of Jaycees. Doris Lutkenhaus earns State Home-maker Degree. Muenster has 774 registered voters. Cold wave blasts Muenster's balmy weather. Tommy Hess runs sixth in mile race at Decatur meet. Election set April 1 for hospital board. Heart fund drive nets \$107. Spec. 4 David Bayer arrives in Vietnam. Al Felderhoff farm selected for six-year demonstration by Texas Research Foundation of Renner. Final rites are held for Johanna Jagelky, 81, in Gainesville. Funeral for Mrs. Joe Yosten is held at Monahans. Library board reelects officers. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn Hellman and Paul Arendt Jr.; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Keys and Herhsall Vanover.

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 - 2—To be an engineer.
 - 3—To pilot an airplane.
 - 4—To be famous.
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 - 6—To make enough to make both ends meet.
 - 7—To hang on long enough to draw a pension.

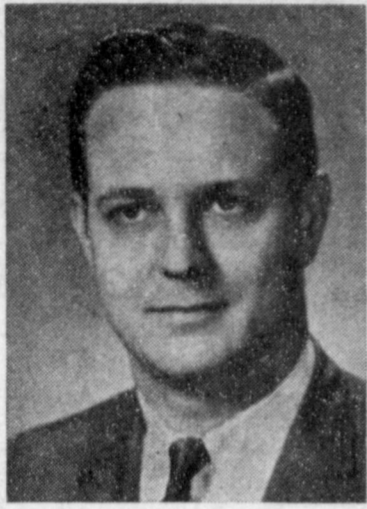
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Active for many years in voluntary civic and church work in Cooke County.

Acquainted by lifetime experience with economic needs of Cooke County.

Able to be a full time representative.



Auxiliary to VFW Plans Americanism May Day Program

Principal discussion at the March meeting of Muenster VFW Auxiliary consisted of plans for an Americanism program and presentation of two outdoor flags to Sacred Heart School in an observance of May Day. A United States Flag and a Texas Flag have been ordered.

In other business conducted by Mrs. Hank Walterscheid members voted a donation to the Health and Happiness Fund of the National Home as the month's obligation in the participation program along with an extra donation to the home's educational scholarship fund. Also voted were donations to both Muenster churches for Easter flowers, and a love gift for the department president.

After adjournment Mrs. John Wieler and Mrs. Al Walter served refreshments to 18 members present and Mrs. Walter won the door prize.

Two 16-Year-Olds Birthday Honorees

Miss Barbara Davidson and Miss Lelia Grant, both 16, celebrated their birthdays together March 3 with three events for which girl classmates were guests.

Partying began at the home of Lelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Grant where the group of ten had supper and then went to Gainesville for bowling.

Afterward the girls, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Davidson went to Myra, where the Grants have a furnished home, for a slumber party. Breakfast Saturday was early in the morning because Barbara and her sister Kathy showed their calves in the Cooke County 4-H Livestock Show at Gainesville.

The birthday celebration included decorated cakes and gifts.

Marysville News

MARYSVILLE, Mar. 7 — Mrs. John Richey had as guests Saturday a niece and family, the Tony Hoffis and three sons of Wichita Falls. Sunday morning she joined them at the home of parents the Herman Richeys at Gainesville and they had dinner together after the three ladies attended services at the United Methodist Church. In the afternoon Mrs. John Richey visited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Binford of Gainesville, a surgical patient at Gainesville Hospital, and Mrs. Nathan Whitt of Marysville, a medical patient at the hospital.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huggins Sunday were their daughter and family, the Weldon Doughtys, Denise and Michael of Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath and son Brent went to Whitesboro Friday night to visit the Melton Ramseys and to help Regi Ramsey eat his birthday cake. He was observing his ninth birthday.

Carelessness Is Major Cause of Home Accidents

Carelessness, that familiar but too often overlooked accident-maker, is turning homes in Texas and throughout the country into high hazard areas, says the Insurance Information Institute.

Pointing out that the potential for home mishaps lies behind every door, the Institute cites National Safety Council statistics to prove it:

Last year, home accidents in the United States killed some 25,500 persons — including 1,145 in Texas — and caused disabling injuries to 4 million others. Another 16 million suffered minor hurts and bruises.

In short, says the Institute, more Americans are hurt in accidents in the home than in any other place — including the automobile. And the cost is staggering: \$1.8 billion in lost wages and medical and insurance administrative costs alone; much more in property damage.

Calling carelessness a major contributor to most residential accidents, the Institute offered these suggestions:

The housewife — her attention often divided as many ways as she has children — should be extra careful while preparing meals: prime time for burns and scalding of herself and the little ones.

Mr. Do-It-Himself should make sure that he does it with the proper equipment and tools. Don't use a chair when you need a ladder. Stay away from makeshift tools; they make a lot of bruises. And use extra care when using power tools — particularly with the electricity involved.

Tots and youngsters are especially susceptible to home accidents and Mom and Dad should check them frequently in their cribs or playrooms.

Keep stairs and doorways clear of objects and toys. A loose roller skate is an invitation to a trip to the hospital.

The Institute also has a word of advice for the always-in-a-hurry types who breed carelessness with every move. Slow down — it can save you embarrassment if not injury:

Like the Ohio car dealer who left the house in such a rush he had to be extricated from the screen door by the police. Or the Georgia lady who was bitten by her frightened dog as she raced to answer the telephone.

It can also save your image too: as the burly longshoreman learned when he sauntered onto a Brooklyn pier still wearing his hair net.

Whatever you do, indoors or out, says the Institute: Take care!

The Grady McElreaths and Brent were at Burns City Saturday evening visiting her parents, the O. C. Ingrams. Accompanying them from Gainesville were Mrs. McElreath's sister Mrs. Clyde Branch and Rhonda and joining them at the Ingram home were another sister Mrs. Clay Landers and daughter Cladene of Collinsville. They were checking on Mr. Ingram who has been ill. He entered Gainesville Hospital Sunday for medical care.

Visiting Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe of Callisburg, a granddaughter and husband the Bill Dunning and daughter Vickie of Whitesboro, Albert Shaw and children of Moss Lake, and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson and granddaughter Rebecca Davidson visited at Gainesville Hospital Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Davidson's brother Monroe Baker of Wilson, Okla., who entered the hospital Friday.

Mrs. John Richey, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richey of Sivells Bend, spent Tuesday and overnight this week with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balingier in Bethany, Okla.

Mrs. Sam Sparkman, Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Mrs. Grady McElreath drove to Burns City for a Wednesday visit with the latter's mother Mrs. O. B. Siegmund and with Mrs. Bill Sparkman.

Bill Smith was dismissed from Muenster Hospital Monday after a week of medical care and went to Sulphur, Okla., to continue recuperating at the VA Hospital there. He makes his home with his sister Mrs. Lena Wilcox here.

Mrs. Floyd Roark has returned to her home in Manitou, Okla., after a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Griffin have two grandchildren with them, Karen and Donna Dykes of Houston. The girls will stay two weeks, will also visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Huggins.

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- Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.07
- Cutlets lb. \$1.25
- Ground Beef lb. 55c
- Beef Liver lb. 29c
- Slab Bacon (no rind) lb. 65c
- Frozen Fryers lb. 31c

Processed Beef

1/3 each of steak, roast and hamburger
50 lb. \$39.95 -- 100 lb. 79.00

Beef for Your Freezer

From our feed lot
Whole or Half Carcass, Fully Processed

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We Buy Aluminum Cans

Saturdays 9 - 12
at our warehouse

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Must be smashed
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Congratulations to the **DAIRY INN** on its **Formal Opening**

We at the bank regard it as a big contribution to better looks and better living in Muenster.

May it share in, as well as contribute to, this community's progress.



Muenster State Bank

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923.



Congratulations

to Tommy Herr, Jerry Wimmer, Johnny Pagel and Dolphy Hellman on the Dairy Inn's Grand Opening.

Your new building is tops . . . good looking and meeting a very definite need of the community.

We predict a smashing success



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Thank You

We deeply appreciate the opportunity to build this fine new business.

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Community Lumber Company

Jerome Pagel & Rody Klement, Muenster

Garden Council Shapes Plans for District Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Endres and Mrs. Paul Endres attended the meeting of the County Garden Council Monday morning in Gainesville as delegates from the Muenster Garden Club. Other delegates are Mrs. H. H. Houtchens and Mrs. Pat Stelzer.

During the business session led by Mrs. David R. Smith, president of the Gainesville Council, members spent most of their time discussing and completing plans for the District II Texas Garden Clubs Inc. Spring Convention to be held in Gainesville on March 29 and 30.

Of interest to many in this area will be the dedication of a roadside park on the Blue Star Memorial Highway on Interstate 35 on the east side of the highway just south of the Red River Bridge. This area, a companion park to one already established on the west side of the highway, was

donated by the Robert F. Brannon family. The plaque for the memorial is a gift of the Council of Garden Clubs, financed by their sales of tote bags. The dedication will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, as part of the program of the District II spring meet. Officers from the State Highway Department and Texas Garden Clubs Inc. and delegates to the District II meet will attend, and interested citizens are welcome.

During the evening session and following dinner in Cooke County Junior College, a program will be presented by drama students of Sacred Heart High School.

Activity Thursday will begin with a coffee and registration at 9 a.m. and general assembly at 10 o'clock both in the First Baptist Church. A noon luncheon and a closing program at 1:30 will follow at CCJC.

During the Council meeting Mrs. Smith announced the date for the Plant Exchange, an annual event held in the Pavilion at Leonard Park, April 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Pat Stelzer of Muenster Garden Club is a member of the planning committee. All area gardeners and flower lovers are urged to bring plants from their surplus and to take home other plants from the wide choice available there. It is not necessary to be a member of a garden club to participate in the Plant Exchange.

National Garden Club Week will be observed April 16-22.

Truck Due March 16

The Salvation Army truck is due in Muenster Thursday morning, March 16. Persons with discards to give may call 759-4311 the day before for the truck to stop at their home or place of business.

Hospital Notes

Wednesday, Mar. 1: Admit — Mrs. John Perry, Gainesville. Dismiss — Herbie Fisher, Muenster; Mrs. Nettie Crump and Everette Lyons, Saint Jo, Mrs. R. B. Durham, Gainesville.

Thursday, Mar. 2: Admit — Elizabeth Herr, Muenster. Dismiss — Mrs. W. W. Walsler, Nocona; Gary Cassidy, Decatur.

Friday, Mar. 3: Dismiss — Martin Walterscheid, Muenster; M. F. Turner, Irving.

Saturday, Mar. 4: Admit — W. J. Miller, Muenster; Shonda Dunn, Lindsay; Mrs. L. O. Slaughter, Wichita Falls. Dismiss — Bishop Danglmayr, Mrs. John Mosman and Herbert Fette, Muenster.

Sunday, Mar. 5: Admit — James Bright and Donald Walterscheid, Muenster, Charles Cook, Forestburg.

Monday, Mar. 6: Admit — Martin Walterscheid and Mrs. Donald Fisher, Muenster; Ben Otto and Mrs. Patsy Prestage, Gainesville; Rev. Kurt C. Buranich, Stone Lake, Wis. Dismiss — W. F. Smith, Muenster; Mrs. John Perry, Gainesville; Mrs. Fred Heath,

Thirty for Dinner

There were 30 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Al Walterscheid Sunday when she entertained so that family members could visit with Mrs. Walter Acker of Bartlesville, Okla., who spent the weekend with her mother. It was also a farewell gathering for Mrs. Walterscheid's brother Henry Loerwald who left Thursday to return to his home in Lu Verne, Iowa. Other dinner guests were the Willie and Carl Walterscheid, Ed Schneider and Donald Endres families and Danny Schmitt.

4-H Club News

Mrs. Marlea Thompson, assistant county home demonstration agent, met with members of Sacred Heart 4-H senior club for their March meeting and presented a demonstration on clothing and selection of patterns.

Margie Felderhoff presided for business which included information on the leadership lab to be held in Brownwood this summer and the citizenship seminar to be held in Washington, D.C. Senior club members who will be junior or senior students this fall may apply. Applications are available at the county extension office. Miss Felderhoff also reported on the county council meeting.

Mrs. Thompson told members that the methods demonstration contest is scheduled for Friday, March 24, in SHH gym. Sandy Reiter and Linda Miller presented their safety demonstration for members.

Fifth and sixth graders of the Sacred Heart 4-H club discussed method demonstrations, stock show and entomology at their meeting on Wednesday, March 1.

With President Lloyd Reiter as chairman and Assistant County Agent Craig Rosenbaum as adviser they planned for the methods demonstration and the stock show which were due soon.

Then they took up an entomology project under guidance of Rosenbaum, who is a collector of insects and experienced in the project.

Farm Bureau Adds Lawrence Zimmerer As New Director

Cooke County Farm Bureau directors in their meeting Tuesday night appointed Lawrence Zimmerer as a new director and heard talks by Burney Almon, county president, and Melvin Dansby, Area 4 supervisor.

Almon told the assemblage that if Farm Bureau is to become more effective in influencing public policy that vitally affects farm and ranch families it is imperative that the organization intensifies its efforts to get greater membership participation.

J. T. Cole reported a membership gain of five over last year at this time.

Dansby said F.B. needs an action program that will involve members in county, state and national legislative affairs and to accomplish this it will be necessary for co-operative action by county and state farm bureaus to provide a leadership training program for county committees.

Such conferences are planned state-wide and one will be in McKinney on March 13. Almon and George Berry will attend.

Dansby also emphasized the need of updating and establishing guide lines for county services rendered, especially tire and battery services.

Refreshments were served to 27 present and E. V. Fox won the door prize.

Dallas.

Tuesday, Mar. 7: Admit — Troy Berres, Sherri Wimmer, Henry Pels Sr. and Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr, Muenster. Dismiss — Martin Walterscheid and James Bright, Muenster; Wm. Kimberlin, Plano; Shonda Dunn, Lindsay; Mrs. L. O. Slaughter, Wichita Falls; Rev. Kurt Buranich, Stone Lake, Wis.

Confetti - - -

are getting more fed up, hopefully enough to vote out some of the politicians who have been pushing around children and taxpayers in cramming through their misguided convictions on the social benefits of compulsory race mixing.

Most people of this country think the Supreme Court was correct in the 1954 verdict al-

lowing students to attend the schools of their choice. That was the end of segregation. It put an end to the former custom of denying admission to some people. But we have another crowd that is not satisfied with this interpretation. It thinks that desegregation is not a voluntary mingling of the races but a forced integration, whether the people concerned like it or not.

Let's hope that Congress will wise up and outlaw busing in the very near future. And if it fails, lets hope that the folks back home will get rid of those who opposed the ban. Whoever can't see the evil and stupidity in busing does not belong in Congress.

A man whose ship comes in usually finds most of his relatives at the dock.

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Shurfine No. 303 can
Whole Green Beans 4-\$1.00

Shurfine No. 303 can
Apricots, unpeeled . . 3-\$1.00

Bama 18 oz. tumbler
Grape Jelly 39¢

Shurfine 14 oz.
CATSUP 4-\$1.00

3 Minute 2 lb. bag
Yellow Popcorn . . . 3 - \$1.00

Dream Whip 4 oz.
Topping 2 - 99¢

Tuna, 6 1/4 oz. 3 - \$1.00

Gebhardt's No. 2 1/2 can
Tamales 3 - \$1.00

Del Monte No. 303 can
Corn, w.k. 4 - \$1.00

Reg. 79c Pruf
Spray Starch 69¢

409 22 oz.
Household Cleaner . . . 69¢

Mogen David, qt.
CONCORD WINE . . \$1.65

Reg. \$1.29, large 13 oz. can, asst. colors
Spray Paint 79¢

Reg. 95c, large, J & J
Baby Powder 79¢

Reg. 29c 24 oz. asst. colors, dishwasher safe
Plastic Cereal Bowl . . . 19¢

Meats

Round Steak lb. 99¢

Tenderized
Round Steak lb. \$1.09

Arm Roast lb. 73¢

Seven Roast lb. 69¢

Chuck Roast lb. 65¢

Beef Short Ribs lb. 45¢

Ground Chuck lb. 75¢

Rib Steak lb. 95¢

Bacon, A.F. 1 lb. 69¢

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Ice Cream
1/2 gal. 89¢

A.F. 1 lb. loaf
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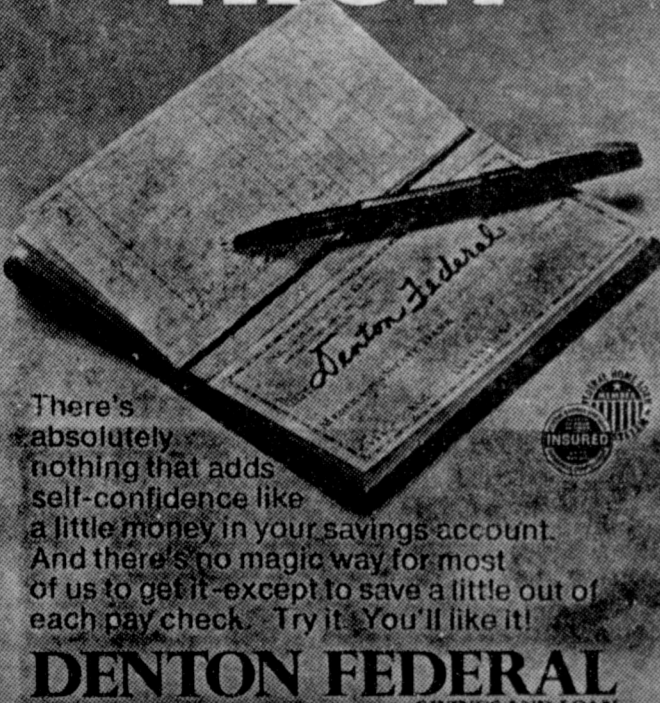
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