

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

A PROGRAM FOR VICTORY IN THE COLD WAR

To insure passage of any proposed bill in Congress, just label it "necessary to fight communism."

Every giveaway from education subsidies to foreign aid is put over by this appealing label. Which simply indicates how eager the American people are to defeat communism.

Why then aren't we defeating communism? Why did it continue to advance in 1962 — in Laos, Vietnam, New Guinea, British Guiana and Africa — if we're doing so much to fight it?

Perhaps we are failing to acknowledge the Communists' prime source of strength. Let's analyze the situation:

They have an impossible economic system — totally incapable of producing a fraction of our capacity. Their economic problems have grown worse since 1917. Mountains of statistics demonstrate this.

capable of producing a fraction of our capacity. Their economic problems have grown worse since 1917. Mountains of statistics demonstrate this.

But if the Communists are economically inferior, who is making it possible for them to be such a dangerous threat?

Answer: we are. Look at just a few of the facts:

We buy wheat from our farmers at artificially high prices — and sell it to the Soviets at artificially low prices. We sell them vital machine tools — on easy terms.

We supply the resources to conquer their worst African enemy, Katanga. We force pro-Communist governments on our allies in Laos — and pressure the Dutch into turning West New Guinea over to pro-Communist Sukarno.

Our foreign aid arms Yugoslavia. It enables Poland to give North Vietnam the ammunition to kill American soldiers in South Vietnam. It built up Laos — to make it worth the Communists' trouble to take it over.

It's our money that's building the new African satellites, Guinea and Ghana. Just as it was our sugar subsidy that built up Castro.

We pay the Communists' dues in the UN — via unauthorized State Department gifts. And we just gave Castro \$62 million worth of desperately-needed food and medicines.

Is the picture getting clearer? Once we understand where the Communists are getting all their strength, the solution becomes obvious:

To defeat the Communists, we don't need a Peace Corps, foreign aid, a freedom academy, the UN or anything else. All we need to do is to simply stop helping them!

Without our help, the Communists could not hold their crumbling empire together more than six months.

And since we're in a life and death struggle — in which we're required to pay \$50 billion per year for defense — why do we continue to provide this help?

Our foreign policy should be simple: We will conduct no business whatsoever with any Communist rulers. That means no foreign aid, no American gold, no embassies in the U. S. to use as spy centers, no prestige from American recognition, no purchase of our goods — no help at all.

And we should tell our allies to make a choice — either do business with us or the Soviets — but not both. We want no middle-men to relay our help to the Soviets.

Such a policy would end the threat of Communist conquest. It would free billions from our defense budget to be returned to the people to improve our living standards.

Our future depends upon our ability to do what is right and necessary. We must recognize our mistakes and then withdraw from the Communist world.

If we do, victory will certainly be ours.

WILL WE AWAKEN?

As the years have rolled by since our initial starry-eyed involvement in 1945 with a global fantasy called the United Nations, both the actual injury and the potential peril of our misguided altruism have become increasingly apparent and painful to an ever increasing number of thoughtful Americans.

Looking back on this degrading experience from our inglorious position as the helpless victim of a Cuban bandit is to review a shocking, incomprehensible nightmare.

It is not vainglory, but simple truth, to recall that this nation emerged from World War II the savior of the free world. And, despite our inordinate investment of blood and treasure in this global conflict, the US entered the sanctified company of the United Nations as the strongest of all.

But what has happened to us since that day passeth all understanding. Undertaking a "police action" in Korea, we found ourselves involved in a war in which our armies, joined by token forces from a few other UN members, were under UN command; a war we were not allowed to win, a war in which 125,000 Americans died in vain.

In 1956, after years of encouragement by our radio propagandists, Hungarian patriots rose and beat their Red slave-masters with fists and stones and bottles and a few small arms — but we lacked the courage to help secure their victory and allowed them to be massacred by hordes of Soviet and Red Chinese troops.

We averted our eyes while Mao's forces pillaged and enslaved Tibet, while Nehru took the peaceful, industrious 400-year-old Portuguese enclave of Goa, and a Communist stooge seized Portuguese Angola. But we have been stirred to action in airlifting US arms to the UN "Peace Force" in its ruthless destruction of the hopes

AND WE'LL NEVER STOOP!

I'D HAVE TO REDUCE AN AWFUL LOT TO GET DOWN TO YOUR LEVEL!



GETTING THE GAP STRAIGHT

With all Russia's boasts of great progress this is what the United States would have to do to get down to the Soviet's level:

- Abandon three-fifths of its steel capacity.
 - Drop two-thirds of its steel output.
 - Forget over 90% of its natural gas.
 - Eliminate 95% of its electric motor production.
 - Rip up 14 of every 15 miles of its highways.
 - Destroy 2 out of every 3 miles of its railroads.
 - Sink 8 out of 9 of its ocean-going ships.
 - Junk 19 out of every 20 of its cars and trucks.
 - Scrap two-thirds of its hydro-electric plants.
 - Slash all pay checks by three-fourths.
 - Transfer 60 million Americans back to farms.
 - Break up 40 million television sets.
 - Rip out 9 of every 10 telephones.
 - Raze 7 of every 10 houses that now stand.
- Despite the wide gap in our relative positions it would be a grave mistake for us to rest on our oars. We must do everything we can to grow at the fastest possible rate.

and resistance of pro-Western Katanga.

The UN, it seems, is our Svengali. We have been hypnotized, rendered incapable of acting in our own interest and traditions. We have even given the UN a blueprint for the three-stage takeover of the US Army, Navy and Air Force!

Strangely, we are opposing a UN grant of \$2.1 million to Castro (of which US would supply nearly half a million). But if the UN bosses approve the plan, says our man Stevenson, "there isn't much that can be done about it."

Isn't there? If we have any spirit or pride left whatever, we can do what we should have done before Korea. We can get out — and lick our grievous wounds.

"MIRACLE" DRUGS CAN BE OVERUSED

Widespread use of antibiotics to treat simple infections such as the common cold is producing resistance to the drugs rather than relief from the ailments, according to a report given by Dr. J. H. Greenwood at the University of Texas. "Promiscuous" use of antibiotics, he says, has resulted in more and more persons carrying streptococci and staphylococci that are resistant to penicillin and similar drugs. Excessive protective therapy of this type, he adds, upsets the equilibrium of the human body and actually promotes growth of antibiotic-resistant germs.

A U.S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790.

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A rough-hewn philosopher has said: "We Americans sure have been living high on the hog these last few years. But the trouble is, it isn't our hog. It belongs to our children." He has expressed a very real moral problem. Are we going to drop our national debt, amounting to over \$7,000 for every American family, into the laps of our children and tell them it is their problem to handle as best they can? What kind of morality is that?

"There are many ways to talk. Ships, at sea, talk with fog-horns, bells, and signal flags. Auto drivers talk with their hands, their horns, their stop-lights and their directional flashes. Some drivers signal for a right turn and then wheel recklessly left. That is a kind of careless talk that kills people.



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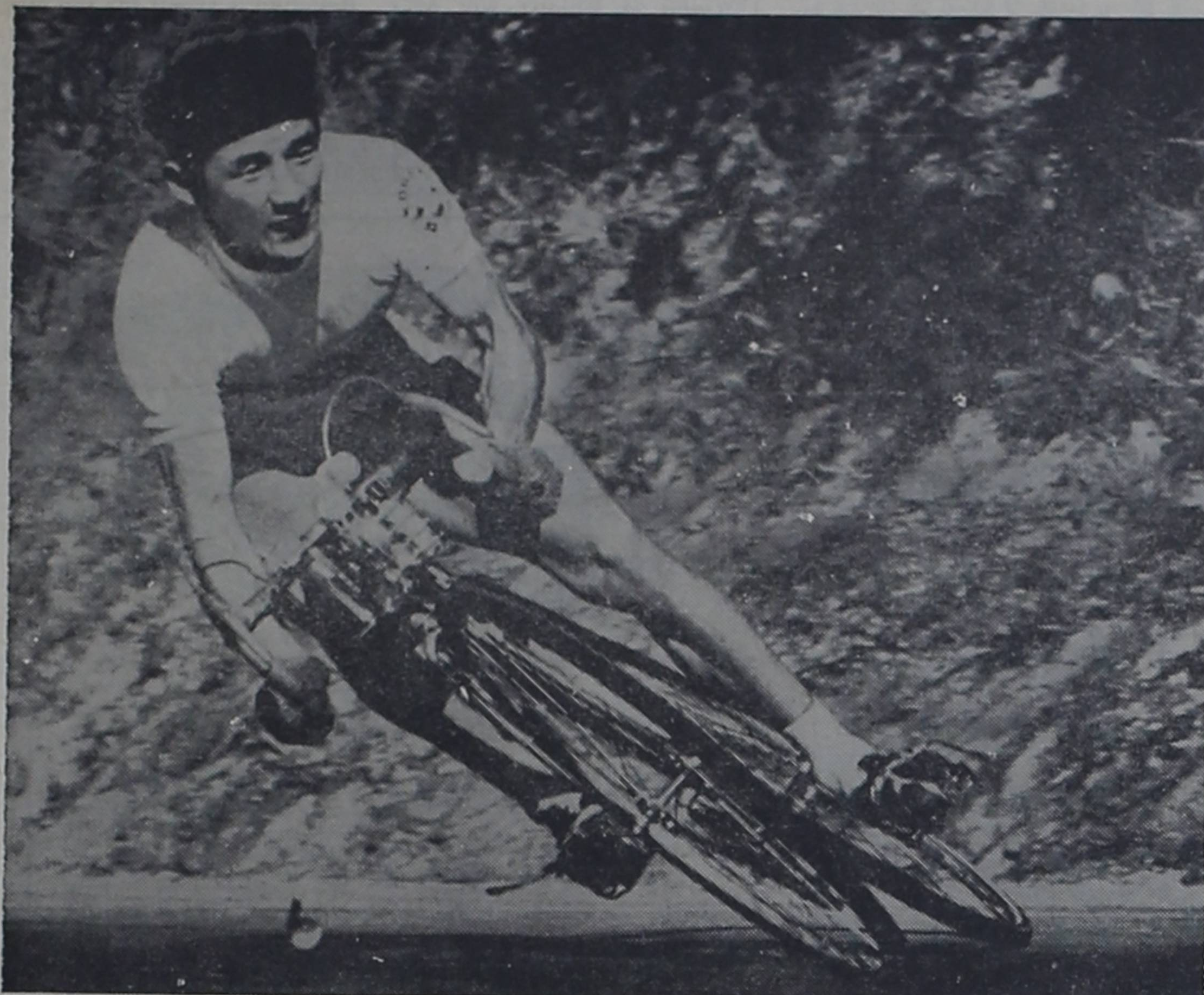
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Every

Imagine handle n trim enoi We imag Made it And ma over th

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CRASH DRIVE—A bit of quick action, a quick shutter and a quick-thinking photographer turns out this prize winning photo of top Korean bicyclist We Kyung Yong, as he realized that he banked too sharply and was about to crash at a Hong Kong meet.

Mrs. Wimmer Hosts Progressive Club

January meeting of the Progressive 42 Club was held Thursday night with Mrs. Charlie Wimmer Jr. as hostess in her home entertaining members and three guests.

In the 42 series, Mrs. Larry Yosten, a guest, won the high score and galloping awards and Mrs. Ray Walterscheid was second high scorer. Other guests were Mrs. Adam Wolf and Miss Helen Hess.

The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee after the games. Mrs. Robert Bayer will be hostess for the February meeting.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Second grade Blue Birds with Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff as leaders held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the club house where Janice Fisher was refreshment hostess. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Fisher, helped serve.

Afterwards the group went to the Muenster Enterprise for an educational tour.

Blue Birds at the meeting were Carol Bayer, Janie Felderhoff, Janice Fisher, Charlotte Foster, Sara Medders, Vickie Mollenkopf, Pamela Schneider, June Stoffels, Joyce and Janet Swirczynski, Joan Voth and Carol Yosten.

Junior High Camp Fire girls had their regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16, in the clubhouse from 3:30 to 5:30. Janie Knauf, president, opened the meeting and Miss Doris Vavra, leader, led a discussion on good grooming. This subject will be discussed further at the Jan. 30 meeting.

Other officers of this group of 11 seventh and eighth graders of Sacred Heart School are Kathy Medders secretary, Jill Swirczynski, treasurer, and Sheila Voth, reporter. Mrs. Ernest Medders is assistant leader.

For a good 15 minutes the three women at the next table had gone after a mutual acquaintance hammer and tongs, cutting her to ribbons. Finally there were a few seconds of silence as they rested their claws. Then one of them sighed. "I tell you, she's a real menace. You don't know that woman like I do."

"Oh, yes I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Piffle," snorted the first woman. "How could you possibly know her as well as I do? I'm her best friend."

Local News BRIEFS

Former Muensterite Miss Anna Hoening post cards to relatives from California these days. She lives in New York City but is spending several weeks in Castro Valley about 15 miles from Oakland. She plans to return to New York about the middle of February.

Cooke County Farm Bureau President R. F. Hassenpflug of Valley View and Legislative Chairman Paul Fisher of Muenster went to Austin Tuesday to attend a two-day session of FB presidents and legislative chairmen.

Weekend visitors, dividing time between their families the Leo Henscheids and Ray Owens, were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid and sons Jeffrey and Mark of Dallas.

Eddie Joe Schmitt has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmitt, that he is spending the school holidays between semesters at Texas Western College in El Paso on a trip to Old Mexico with friends. Sunday the Schmitt family talked with their daughter and sister, Sister Kathleen, at Rhineland. They phoned to say happy birthday to her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook of Forestburg were Fort Worth visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pels were among visitors at the open house at the New Horizons Manor nursing home in Nocona Sunday afternoon.

Danny Yosten is the new employee at Pagel's Store, working after school and on Saturdays. He began Monday.

Visitors with Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel Monday afternoon were Mrs. Cad McCall Sr. and Mrs. Keek of Nocona. Together they visited the dress factory, the Bavarian Wood Carving Co., the new hospital site and the Benedictine Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoening were Wichita Falls visitors Monday with the Steve Ottos.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Klement Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr of Fort Worth. They came especially to help Mrs. Marr's sister, Shirley Klement, celebrate her 13th birthday.

Mike Luke of Dallas drove over Sunday afternoon to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry Luke; and Miss Ann Luke of Dallas spent Monday over night and Tuesday with her mother. Paul of Dallas was a visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Sunday visitors in Muenster and dinner guests of the L. A. Bernauers were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth.

The cobra can, literally, "blow his top." He is characterized by ability to extend the sides of his head when disturbed or irritated.

If you live to be 70, your conscious memory will remember about 15,000,000,000 separate items—from your phone number to the shape of a watermelon.



DAN BLOCKER, a really "big" man, will be the recipient of the Texas Press Association's 1963 "Texan-of-the-Year" award.

Announcement of his selection has been made by George Baker, president of the newspaper association and publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer.

The presentation to Dan Blocker, 300-pound co-star of the NBC-TV show Bonanza, will be made at TPA's Mid-Winter Meeting at the El Tropicano Hotel in San Antonio on Saturday evening, January 26.

Blocker, known on TV as Hoss Cartwright, was born in Bowie County, Texas, on December 10, 1929. He grew up in the Texas Panhandle and received his education in Texas.

Weighing 14 pounds at birth, he pulled the scales to 105 pounds by the time he entered grade school. He became known among his friends as "The Big 'n'". At age 10 he worked alongside grown men at grain elevators and could whip any of the local toughs, regardless of their age.

O. W. Griffin who formerly lived at Forestburg and moved to Fort Worth in December was back for a visit in his hometown and in Muenster Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Matthews and her daughter, also of Fort Worth.



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2 Brothers Share Birthday Honors

Brothers shared honors at a birthday dinner Sunday evening when their parents, the Henry Weinzapfels, were hosts to the grandparents.

The honorees were Ronnie Weinzapfel who was six on Jan. 21 and Robert Weinzapfel who was one on Jan. 11. Pictures were taken showing Ronnie with a six-candle cake, and Robert with a one-candle cake. Their sister, Melissa, also joined in the celebration. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel.

Susan Stoffels, 10 Birthday Honoree

Susan Stoffels celebrated being ten on Jan. 16, by having five girl friends at her home to join the family in eating birthday cake and ice cream.

Bringing gifts for Susan and enjoying the afternoon were Alice Haverkamp, Janelle Stoffels, Marla Rose Grewing, Kathleen Swirczynski and Charlotte Foster. Mrs. Meinrad Stoffels was hostess for her daughter's party.

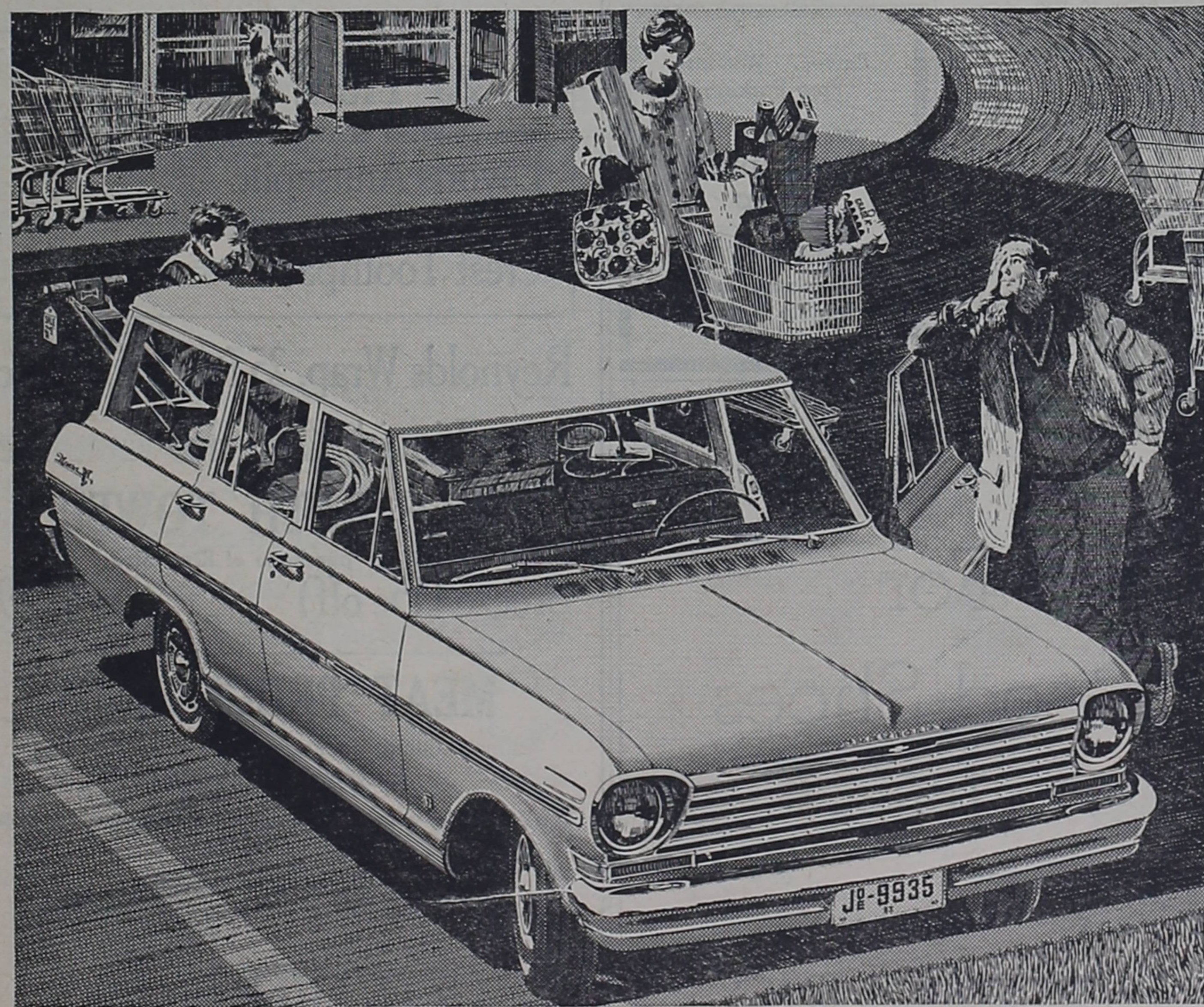
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Imagine a low-loading wagon roomy enough to handle most anything you can heft—and still trim enough to slip into cramped parking spots. We imagined it, built it and called it Chevy II. Made it as dependable as a wagon can get. And made it so it'll keep piling up savings over the years. Those show up in the way



this one goes and goes on a gallon. They grow with brakes that adjust themselves. An exhaust system that lasts longer. And a Delcotron generator that keeps battery reserve power up. Want to hear more? How about a low price, natty interiors, Body by Fisher craftsmanship—and a talk with your Chevrolet dealer soon!



Nova 400 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon

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Dance

Saturday Jan. 26

VFW HALL MUESTER

Music by Tommy Harkness and His Stardusters

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Ben Franklin
Muenster

Leo Orrells Lose Home and Contents In Fire Monday

At Forestburg, fire Monday left a family homeless. The Leo Orrell home and all contents burned to the ground. Nothing except the clothing that the family wore was saved.

Orrell, an employee at NTPA had gone to work but his wife and their three children were at home when the flames were discovered between 8:30 and 9 a.m. The frame house burned like tinder and the blaze was too far advanced to save anything from the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department arrived. The place is some five miles from the fire station. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Friends are soliciting clothing and household items for the family and anyone wishing to help is invited to leave clothing or furniture at the NTPA Plant.

The Orrell children are a boy five years old, a girl of three and a six-month-old baby. Mrs. Orrell wears a size 12 dress and 6½ shoe. Mr. Orrell wears a 38 trousers, 15 shirt and 42 jacket. They will gratefully accept anything to help them start over again.

Tigerettes Enjoy Weekend on Coast

Sacred Heart Tigerettes spent an entire weekend enjoying the climate and sights of the Gulf Coast and played two games of basketball with Corpus Christi teams.

Accompanying the 15 basketballers were their coach and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf, Alphonse Hoening, Buster Kubis and Father Alcuin Kubis.

Alphonse Hoening visited his brother Abbot Alfred Hoening at the Abbey and Father Alcuin also stayed at the Abbey. The girls were guests in the homes of the girls they played and most of them also enjoyed a visit with Navy Nurse Rita Voth. Abbot Alfred and Miss Voth both sent back regards to their hometown friends.

A special highlight for Patsy Streng was spending most of Friday with her uncle, Father Sylvester Schad. The group left here Thursday and returned Sunday.

Tigerettes on the trip were Joyce Hacker, Joan Kaiser, Ruth Wimmer, Sandra Walter, Judy Walter, Patsy Klement, Carol Hess, seniors; Virginia Taylor, Eileen Knauf, Rita Noggler, Patsy Streng, Rose Vogel, Claudia Endres, juniors; and LaVerne Otto and Eileen Hesse, sophomores.

To avoid shock when touching your door handle in winter, touch it first with the ignition key. The spark will jump from key to handle but you won't feel it.

A snob is a person who is ashamed to have his acquaintances catch him with his friends.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester spent five days of the past week visiting their children in Dallas, Lewisville and Arlington.

Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio, her sister, Mrs. Marie Stiles and daughter Mrs. Beverly Eastin and little daughter Kim of Gainesville spent Thursday afternoon with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons, and all had supper together before the visitors returned to Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman were Thursday visitors with the Dick Sparkmans at Gainesville.

Visiting the John Richeys Friday and having supper with them were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford of Gainesville. Other visitors in the evening were the Fred Richeys and son Larry of Siveels Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagon Shifflet of Dallas spent Saturday night with his parents, the Jim Shifflets. Sunday visitors in the Shifflet home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison enjoyed a telephone visit Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. D. O. Robison of Dallas, who was observing her 84th birthday. They had planned to visit her but cold weather changed their plans so they said greetings over the line.

The Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughters of Fort Worth were present for the regular church services Sunday morning and night and Brother Taylor began teaching a study course which will continue each Sunday before the worship service. The study is from the Book of Matthew. The Taylors, except one daughter, were dinner and supper guests of the Earl Robisons. Miss Loye Dell Taylor was the guest of Miss Becky McElreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Nig Wilson visited Sunday with her sister and husband, the T. J. Richardsons at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon drove to Gainesville Sunday for an afternoon visit with the Max Harrell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch had as Wednesday guests Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sweat of Rubottom, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and daughter Reba of Callisburg were Saturday visitors with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons.

Ask young Mike Davidson how he is these days and he'll answer with "I have two mumps." Meaning on both sides at one time. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson.

Carol Henscheid Has Winning Essay

Carol Henscheid of Sacred Heart High has become a member of Extension Teen Board, through a contest sponsored by Extension Magazine.

Carol was selected in a run-off with Joan Kaiser, John Paul Endres and Jeannine Hofbauer. She won the local appointment with an essay entitled "Equality for the Negro." The appointment from Extension was accompanied by a certificate for meritorious effort.

Study Clubs Have January Meetings

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine discussion clubs of Sacred Heart Parish held their January meetings Sunday night, studying two chapters of the current text book to make up for not meeting in December.

Chapters studied were The Unity and Trinity of God's Creation and The Angels. The several groups followed the lesson with a social hour and refreshments. Reports were given on the following:

Mr. and Mrs. T. Voth were hosts in their home to the members of the club of which Mrs. Ray Hess is chairman. She led the study in which the ten present participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mosier's home was the meeting place for the group of which they are leaders. Eight attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer were hosts for the club headed by Mrs. Eddie Schmitt as chairman. Mrs. Bayer led the lesson. Nine members were present. February meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech.

The group headed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yosten as chairman met in the Henry Pels Sr. home and took turns leading the lessons. Twelve were present.

Walked through any glass doors lately? Apparently too many people have, because the Federal Housing Administration has increased strength requirements for the transparent panels.

Cantaloupes were first grown at Cantalupo, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Doughty and children of Valley View visited Sunday with his parents, the Joe Doughtys, and they and son Douglas visited the Valley View Doughtys Wednesday.

The John Richeys are owners of new 1963 Chevrolet pickup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were among friends at the funeral of Willard Kempplin of Valley View Sunday.

Little Brenda Lane came from Gainesville to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Albert Shaw and family and Mrs. J. N. Shaw. Brenda attends kindergarten and stays with her grandparents.

Electricity from Atomic Energy Shows Increase

Production of electric power through the use of atomic energy as a fuel is getting closer all the time, according to W. W. Lynch, president of Edison Electric Institute and president of Texas Power & Light Company, in a speech in New York before the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Eight nuclear power plants with a combined capacity of 730,000 kilowatts now are being operated by investor-owned electric power companies, he pointed out, adding that six additional nuclear powered generating stations, with capacity totaling 600,000 kilowatts are scheduled for operation by 1965, and another four, with a combined capacity of about 2,200,000 kilowatts are in the planning or contract negotiation stage.

"All together, the investor-owned companies' atomic power program now totals about 3½ million kilowatts, the largest and most comprehensive such program anywhere in the world," Lynch said. "Some 125 electric companies are involved in probing the heart of the atom, involving anticipated expenditures of about one billion dollars."

In reviewing the electric industry's program, Lynch stated that the nation's total electrical output, including industrial self generation and net imports, was estimated at 947.3 billion kilowatt-hours in 1962, an increase of 7.2 percent over 1961. He estimated another 7 percent increase in 1963.

"The investor-owned companies spent about \$3.2 billion for expansion of facilities in 1962," he said, "and they plan to spend about \$3.5 billion in 1963. This brought their total investment in plant and equipment to \$51 billion in 1962, which is expected to reach more than \$54 billion by the end of 1963."

He estimated that by 1980 the investor-owned electric utility companies will have a total capability of some 493 million kilowatts or more than 3½ times the 1960 total.

He called attention to the trend toward use of higher voltage for transmission of electric energy, especially in tying together the systems of groups of companies to facilitate interchange and transmission of power over long distances.

Concerning power grids, he said that nearly all major electric power companies, providing 97 percent of the nation's electric energy requirements, are members of one of six principal inter-connected groups.

"New transmission lines are planned for many areas under the electric companies' program," Lynch said. "We are well on the way to accomplishing \$8 billion transmission line program which will add 100,000 miles of backbone transmission by 1970."

Early to bed
And early to rise,
And you'll make enough cash
To do otherwise.

A doctor was called in to see a very testy aristocrat. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" he asked cheerfully.

"That, sir," snapped the patient, "is for you to find out."
"I see," said the doctor thoughtfully. "Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so, I'll go along and get a friend of mine — a veterinarian. He's the only fellow I know who can make a diagnosis without asking questions."



NEW UNIFORM — Texas Power & Light Company Meter Reader Boyd Mincie of Gainesville wears the new gray jacket and slack uniform soon to be worn by TP&L meter readers throughout the Company's service area. The jacket and cap bear the TP&L insignia and an identification tag is pinned on the jacket. Mincie lives at Route 2, Gainesville.

Charlotte Wolf, Janice Vogel Win Homemaker Title

Janice Vogel, senior at Sacred Heart and Charlotte Wolf, senior at Muenster High, this week were announced as winners in the annual Homemaker of Tomorrow contest in their respective schools in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Having achieved the highest score in a knowledge and attitude test given senior girls Dec. 4, they are now eligible, along with winners in other high schools of the state, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The state homemaker title winner is awarded a fifteen hundred dollar scholarship by General Mills, sponsor of the program. The runner-up receives a five hundred dollar scholarship. And the school of each state homemaker wins a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

State winners and their school advisor also receive an all-expense-paid educational tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va., next spring.

Basis for selection of local and state winners is a test prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Yawning is usually the act of a person who inadvertently opens his mouth when he wishes others would shut theirs.

Hoover Dam, 726 feet, is the highest in the world.

Revenge is sweet for the New Jersey Farm Bureau. Blaming starlings for eating \$4.5 million worth of crops in the state in 1961, the Bureau has begun promoting broiled starling as a gourmet dish.



FREE
100 Buccaneer STAMPS
with purchase of \$7.50 or more of groceries
(cigarettes not included)

- Kimbell's 1/4 lb.
Tea, with glass 29c
- Heinz Baby Food 6 for 65c
- FLOUR, Gladiola 5 lb. 39c
- Chili, Wolf's No. 2 65c
- Tamales, Wolf's No. 300 29c
- French's 1 1/2 oz.
Black Pepper 15c
- Salad Oil, Kraft, qt. 49c
- Cocoa, Hershey, lb. 59c
- All Purpose
Bisquick, 40 oz. 49c

- | | |
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| 1 lb. cello bag
CARROTS
2 lb. 19c | Michigan Winesap
or Delicious
APPLES
4 lb. 39c |
|--|--|

- Welch's 12 oz. Frozen
Pure Grape Juice 35c
- Frozenrite
Parkerhouse Rolls 2 doz. 29c
- Youngblood's 8 oz. Frozen
Chicken Gizzards 25c
- 10 oz Frozen
Sliced Strawberries 5 for \$1.00

25 FREE STAMPS
With purchase of 17 oz. bottle
Lavoris Antiseptic 89c
Or with purchase of family size
Crest Toothpaste 83c

Reynolds Wrap, 25 ft. 33c
Ivory Liquid, King size 78c
FREE BATH TOWEL
With the purchase of King Size
Breeze (15c off) net \$1.29

MEAT PROCESSING
Killing, cutting, packaging and quick freezing
for your home freezer.
We'll process your animal or furnish the meat for you

Phone 59
FISHER'S
Market & Grocery
Muenster
Redeem Buccaneer Stamps at Our Store




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Are Blowing Your Way in January and February

TRADE NOW

A Hurricane of Values On All New Fords

Your Ford Dealer Since 1946



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Gainesville phone HO5-2281

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302 N. Grand
Gainesville
"Prescription Is Our Middle Name"

For
Good Shoes
It's

FARRAR'S

in Gainesville

CLASSIFIED First insertion Minimum Following insert line. Minimum Card of LEGAL NOTICE First insertion Following insert

THANK
Our heart who extended pathy and he sorrow. For quets, flowers kindness, grateful. — Richter.

WANT
WANTED: To manage new Forestburg. G competition. C derson, Ph. 61

FOR S.
FORD PK Good conditi fireplace woo Muenster.

Friday
SPE
DE
1/4
Scot
M

FOR SALE
24x32 ft. me cooler. Sealed. Feb. 1, 1963. Mail bids Building, Box Texas.

GF
ST.

Oleo, l
Cracke
Jumbo C
Cookie
Assorted
Cookie
Milk, V
White Sw
Instan
Prune
Pineap
Tomat
Fresh l
Fresh
Spare
Hamb
Slab B
Pork L
Veal C
Chuck
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P

**IT HAPPENED
25 YEARS AGO**

Jan. 21, 1938

First community auction sale sponsored by John Bayer has large attendance. Al Kleiss is elected president of Holy Name Society. Bermuda grass is next on improvements being made by the Civic League at the cemetery. Matt Fuhrmann is recovering from an operation. Mrs. L. A. Townsley, 76, of Myra, dies of pneumonia. Oscar Walter and Agnes Walterscheid marry. Receipts of milk at cheese plant reach new record with daily receipts of 35,000 pounds. Lindsay Young Ladies Sodality re-elects Lonia Gieb, Zita Flusche and Elfrieda Bezner as officers. Father Francis selects cast for Muenster home talent play.



COOKE COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE faculty members gather to plan class offerings for the spring semester which begins January 28. Pictured are Dean J. Norris Scott, Mrs. Cora Stanforth, Mrs. Ruth Schlaudroff, Miss Frances Lane, Mrs. Ardath Smith and Mrs. Electa Taylor.

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 22, 1943

Zero weather, the coldest in a ten-year period, was recorded here Thursday. Large enrollment in nursing course forms

two classes of which Mrs. T. S. Myrick is instructor. The Matt Mullers announce arrival of Jeanette. Lindsay youth group organize branch of CYO. Newspapers are not permitted to publish addresses of men overseas says office of censorship in Washington. Time for first tire inspection is extended by OPA order. Al Vogel gets discharge from the army.

15 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1948

Nick Stoffels Jr., 17, dies in car accident in which his companions, Harry Sicking and Meinrad Stoffels, escape serious injury. FMA plant will make stock and poultry feed from surplus whey. Call for volunteer work on rectory job gets good results. Mrs. A. E. Thompson returns as teacher at public school for balance of the term as Dolly Endres goes to college to complete course for degree. Larry Hennigan breaks left arm. The Henry Schniederjans move from Muenster to Gainesville. Joe Luttmier and Angeline Prescher marry in Scotland. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Hess, Joe Trubenbach, and Bill Derichsweller; a boy for the Joe Casons.

15 YEARS AGO

topher as new pastor. Father Christopher quits coaching at Sacred Heart High; turns job over to George Petrus. Ollie Coleman, 59, Forestburg mail carrier, dies. Rain for month totals 2.71 inches. William Kelly, 84, former resident dies at Gainesville. Henry Weinzapfel will get BS degree in Denton commencement. Lindsay Mothers Society elects Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer president.

**Facts About
Social Security**

Gus Jones, District Manager of the Sherman Social Security Office, today issued an important reminder for farmers in this area. Those who did not file an estimate by January 15 must file their tax returns and pay their taxes on or before February 15. Those who did file an estimate by January 15 have until April 16 to file their returns. Many farmers must pay social security taxes and get social security credit even though they owe no income tax, Jones pointed out. Generally, a farmer whose net earnings were at least \$400 must pay social security taxes. Likewise, many farmers whose gross earnings were \$600 or more may pay social security tax and get social security credit for the year even though their net earnings were less than \$400 or they had a loss.

10 YEARS AGO

Jan. 23, 1953

Lloyd Waggoner, 35, formerly of Muenster, dies suddenly Monday in a Sherman hospital after apparently recovering from burns received in an explosion at a Sherman oil mill. Mrs. Weldon Holland joins public school teaching staff replacing Waldine Midgett who resigned to accept a teaching position in Eldorado. Community is hit by two days of real winter. Sacred Heart Booster Club re-elects Al Kleiss president. Al Horn joins FMA cheese plant as truck driver. Ruth Scott of Saint Jo marries James Woodruff. The Harry Ottos move into their new home. City officials are treated to annual dinner party. New arrivals: daughters for Messrs. and Mmes. Meinrad Stoffels, Earl Lehnertz and Alvin Rauschuber.

5 YEARS AGO

Jan. 24, 1958

Lions Club plans to announce "Man of the Year" at banquet and program on Feb. 18. Two collections, church door solicitations and porch light drive, are planned for MOD by VFW Auxiliary. Party in Parish Hall bids farewell to Father Louis who is being transferred to Little Rock, Ark. Ceremony Feb. 3 will install Father Chris-

H.O. Kinne, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

**Graham Purcell
Introduces Two
Bills in Congress**

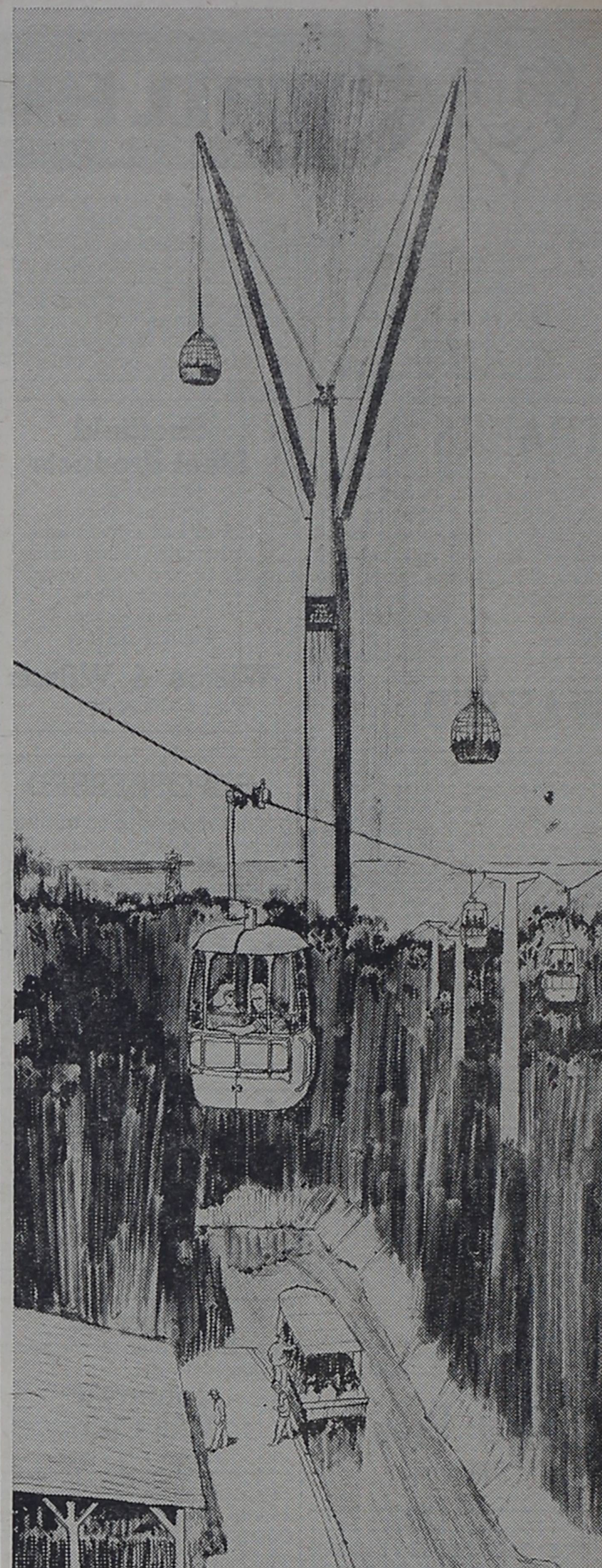
Congressman Graham Purcell has introduced two bills as the First Session of the 88th Congress opens in Washington. One of the bills, H. R. 1011, would make mandatory a systematic reduction of the public debt. Titled the "National Debt Recognition and Reduction Act of 1963," the bill would amend the Second Liberty Bond Act to provide that the public debt be recognized

as a budget item and that it be reduced by one per cent per year, in addition to payment of interest. The Budget could not be considered in balance unless this provision was included. The only exception to this annual reduction, under the Purcell bill, would be in time of national emergency. The other bill introduced by Congressman Purcell, H. R. 1010, provides an extra tax exemption for parents of mentally retarded children. Purcell said the bill provides that parents of a mentally retarded child would be entitled to an additional \$600 exemption on their income tax each year. Both measures have been referred to the Committee on Ways and Means for action. Purcell said he introduced similar bills on both subjects last year, but that they were introduced too late to receive adequate consideration. "I am hopeful," said Purcell, "that both of these bills will receive favorable consideration during the 88th Congress."

**New Building
Ready Soon for
Texoma Savings**

Jerry L. Talley, President of the Texoma Savings and Loan Association of Sherman, Texas announced today that the unique structure designed by Raymond Thomas, is ready for occupancy as the home office of the Association. Dedication is scheduled early in February. The building has attracted considerable attention in the building industries. It is considered by Mr. T. Y. Lin, international expert on prestressed concrete, as the most unusual application of post-tensioning in the entire country. The Texoma building on Crockett Street in Sherman for example, has nearly 3,000 square feet of concrete area supported on only three columns. This allows for long cantilever overhangs which give the building the "Look-of-Tomorrow". In addition to its unusual engineering, the building incorporates a functional design not used heretofore by Savings and Loan Associations. There are no individual offices in the building. For example: To define certain work areas, Architect Raymond Thomas makes use of sweeping curved walls and irregular shaping.

An airplane-launcher system using six jet engines has been designed for the Federal Aviation Agency to launch huge airliners in one-fifth the normal take-off run.



Dominating an entire new area at Six Flags Over Texas will be the "Sky Hook." Located in the new "Boom Town" portion of the U.S.A. Section, the 150 foot high ride will carry two "baskets" of passengers in the air where they will be able, on a clear day, to see the skylines of both Dallas and Fort Worth. The "Sky Hook" was built in Switzerland and is the only one of its kind in the United States. Six Flags' 1963 season will begin April 20.

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GUARANTEED BATTERIES**
6-Volt Long Life Standard
5.44 EXCH.
Power for fast starts in many popular cars. Check our low prices on All Batteries.
Fully guaranteed against defects. Adjustment based on months in service.

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AUTO SUPPLY STORE
JOE WILKINSON, MGR.
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Attend YOUR local junior college this semester.

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A community college of the first class

ANNOUNCES:
Freshman Registration Jan. 28
Sophomore Registration Jan. 29

Classes Begin Wed. Jan. 30
(Both day and night classes)

For further information
contact the office of the Registrar

Cooke County Junior College
Highway 51, P. O. Box 815, HO5-3476

Remember College Education doesn't cost — it PAYS

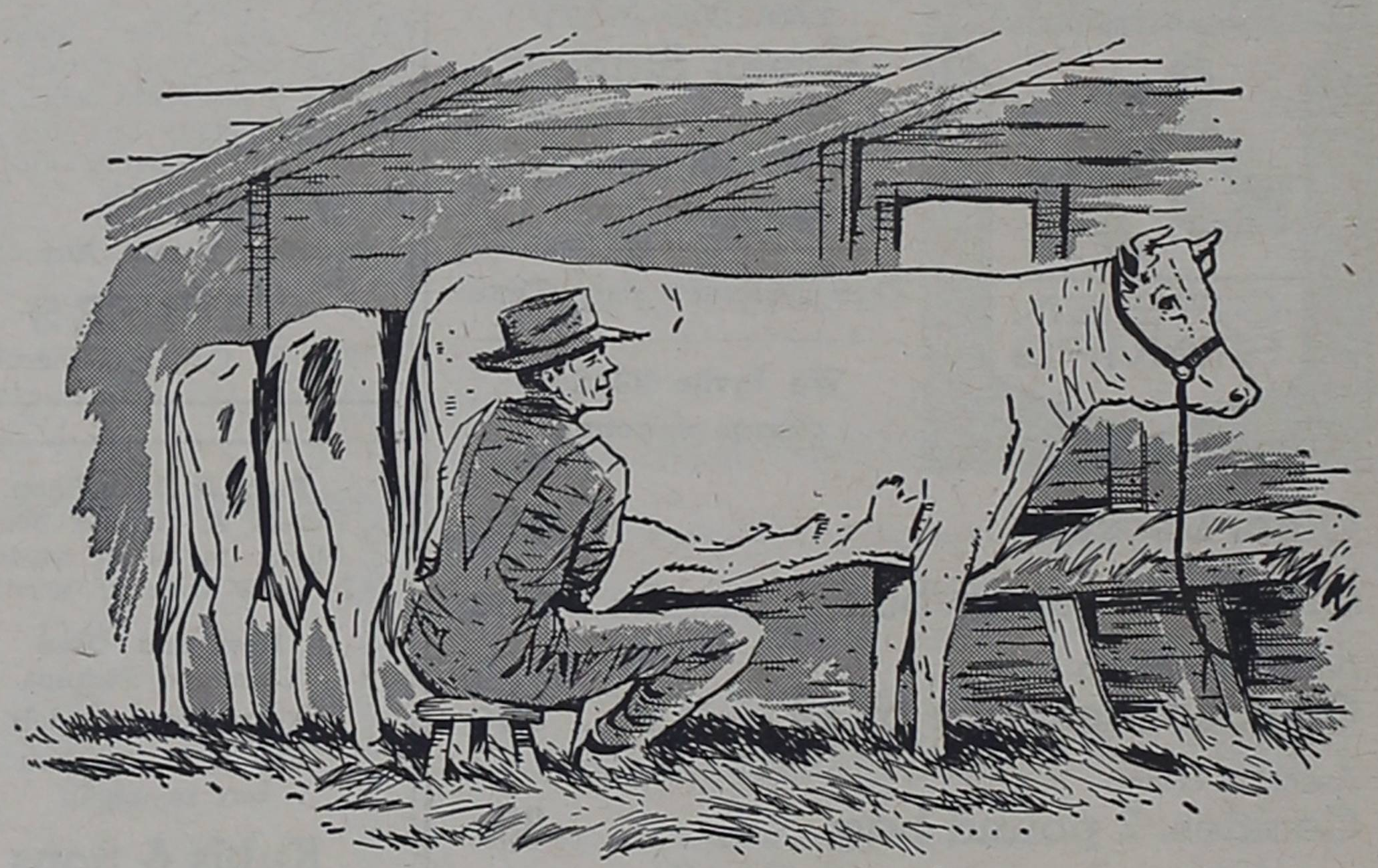
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Our business is helping people build. We carry a complete line of building materials for every use, are just as interested in small projects as in a complete building.

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Waples Painter Lumber Co.
Gainesville



Ever milk a cow?

If you have then you have an idea of how the electric milking machine and hundreds of other electrically-operated devices have revolutionized farming.

As early as 1930, Texas Power & Light Company was serving 168 rural communities which had no previous electric service, and had extended its lines to more than 24,000 farm and rural customers. This was out of a total number of customers of less than 107,000.

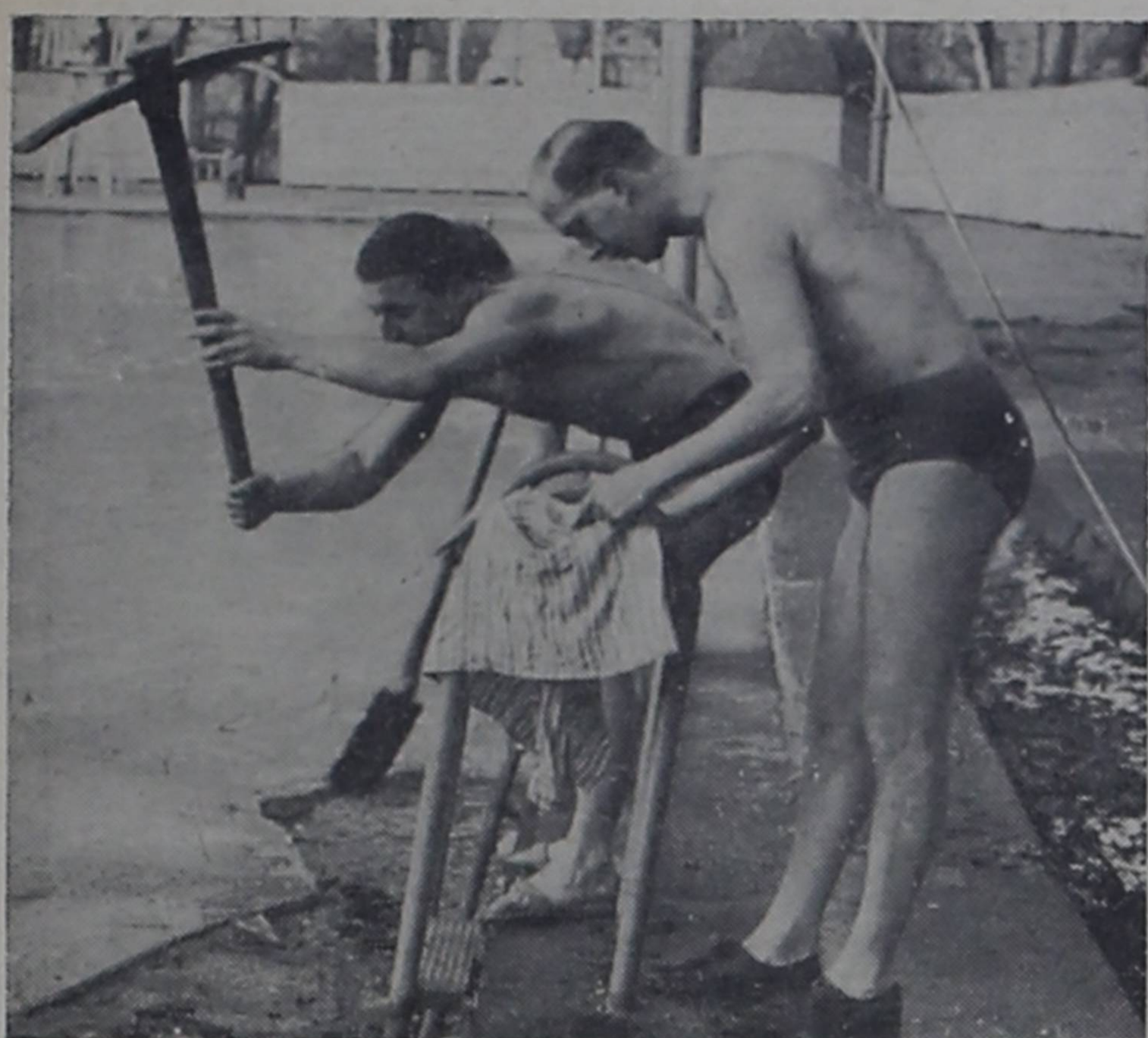
Today, the Company serves 244 unincorporated rural communities and many thousands of farms, in addition to 212 incorporated cities and towns.

There has never existed nor does there exist now any controversy between TP&L and the fine rural people of Texas who organized and are members of REA electric cooperatives.

There does exist a disagreement, however, between TP&L and those in Washington who would use the electric cooperatives and their needs as a subterfuge for building Federally-financed power plants and transmission lines which could ultimately lead to the socialization of the electric industry in our nation.

We must resist this movement if we are to be true to the great American heritage of free enterprise and true to our belief that government should not compete with its tax-paying citizens.

TPL TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
a tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



ALL WET—Getting into the swim of things are some members of a Halle, West Germany, swim club. After they "break the ice," so to speak, they'll be ready to get all wet.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche were in Irving one day the past week to visit their daughter and family, the Bill Martins in their new home.

Al Flusche of Decatur continues gaining strength after recent illness and he and his wife came to Muenster for visiting last Wednesday and had supper with the J. P. Flusches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres have named their infant son Lamonte Steven. He was baptized Thursday afternoon with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henschel as godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher's infant son was named Glenn Edward at his christening. Robert and Doris Fisher are their brother's godparents. Father Alcuin officiated at the service. Glenn Edward is Muenster's first 1963 baby.

Carol Wimmer came home Tuesday to spend through Sunday with her family, the Lawrence Wimmers, between semesters at St. Paul's School of Nursing in Dallas.

University of Dallas students have a semester holiday this week. In Muenster with their families are Margie Schoech, Karen Endres, Joan Fisher, David and Rodney Walter, Paul Hesse, Roger Taylor, Clarence Bayer and John Dave Fleiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hamric and son are visiting his parents, the Ervin Hamrics, during Burt's time off between semesters at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Coming to Muenster for a weekend visit was Mrs. Oscar Detten of Amarillo, guest of her father Joe Lutkenhaus and other relatives. She stopped on the way in Wichita Falls to stay over night Thursday with her son Jerry Detten and his wife and baby daughter.

Mrs. R. R. Endres reports a fine time in Albuquerque, N. M., where she had been visiting since the Christmas holidays. She was the guest of her daughter and family, the Frank Hennigans, also visited the Henry Hennigans in whose home the Ed Hennigans of Whitesboro were guests for a time. The Ed Hennigans had been to Roswell, N. M., to visit their son Tom and family. Tom had just returned from three years of army duty in Japan.

George Swirczynski and daughter Paula of Beaumont had a weekend visit with his parents, the Joe Swirczynskis, saw their new home for the first time, and made pop calls on other relatives.

For Safer Winter Driving, Take a Tip From The Pros

FLINT, Mich. — Winter driving can be safe, enjoyable and more economical if you will follow the same basic rules used by a group of the nation's top drivers — Buick Motor Division's team of professional test drivers.

These expert drivers, operating at the General Motors Proving Grounds test track, Milford, Mich., have been driving day and night, summer and winter, for more than 33 years without a lost time accident. In this period, they've logged many millions of miles on new Buicks.

A. E. McManama, general supervisor of Buick's road test department, says there are certain fundamental rules followed by Buick's driving team for safe winter driving:

1 Snow and rain: "Both cause wet highways and wet highways are a hazard. Even more important, though, visibility is cut down by either element, and this is the factor that determines your safe driving speed."

2 Ice on highway: "It depends on the traction you are getting," says McManama. "If we're not getting traction, we get off the road."

3 Safe speeds: "A good rule of thumb in rain or snow is cut your speed 10 to 15 mph below the 'Safe speed,'" says McManama.

4 Clean, clear windows: "If your car stays outdoors at night, a cardboard or newspaper over the windshield (let the wiper blade hold it in place) will prevent your windows from frosting. In driving, an open vent will prevent your windows from steaming. Every window, plus the outside rear view mirror, should be clear."

5 Getting out of a skid: "If you're driving properly, you won't get into a skid," points out the Buick supervisor. "But if you do, DON'T touch the brakes. You have to steer yourself out of it, and you can do this only by keeping some traction."

6 Warming up your engine: "You should idle the engine a couple minutes to circulate the oil. Don't race the engine during this warm-up. When you start, do it at a reasonable speed. In the new Buicks, watch the green light on the temperature indicator. When this goes off, your engine is warm, and you can also turn your heater on."

7 Drive a clean car: "Winter darkness is more difficult to drive by than summer darkness. You don't have the light penetration. A car that becomes covered with salt and road dirt is difficult to be seen by an oncoming driver, particularly against a dull gray winter background. Keep your car clean for your own safety, as well as the car's protection."

McManama sums up safe winter driving in two words — "Be conservative."

"If you think 55 mph might be safe on a wet road, then cut your speed to 40. If there's any question about being able to stay on an icy road, then pull off the road."

"If winter drivers will just remember that they can't operate the way they do in summer, their motoring will be much safer, and more enjoyable, in spite of the weather," McManama says.

Time Capsule To Be Buried at Texoma Savings

A birthday surprise greeted Mrs. Alphons Walterscheid Thursday when four neighbors came over bringing gifts and a birthday cake. They played 42 and ate cake with coffee. With the honoree were Mrs. Al Fleitman, Mrs. Al Schmitt, Mrs. Bernard Wolf and Mrs. Alphons Hoenig.

In conjunction with the dedication of the "Look-of-Tomorrow" building in Sherman, a "Time Capsule" will be buried under the floor. Those members of the Texoma Savings and Loan Association who have qualified as "First Savers" will place family histories, letters, photographs, candid information, mementos, anything of their own choice directed to whomever they please, in the capsule.

A bronze plaque will mark the spot and give directions for opening the capsule in the year 2113 — 150 years from now.

The capsule was manufactured locally by the Sherman Foundries and the formula for the cement mixture to enclose it has attracted attention from the cement associations. The Bronze Plaque can be seen in the floor by all passers-by.

Birthday Honoree Feted in New Home

Two birthday parties were honors for Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid on Jan. 16, one in the afternoon and one at night, in her new home on N. Main St. where she had just moved and was getting settled.

The afternoon group — daughters, nieces and sisters-in-law came with a shower of gifts and Mrs. Leo Lawson baked and decorated a cake for her mother. It was served with other refreshments after the guests made a tour of the home.

Present were Mmes. Lawrence and Andy Wimmer, Oscar Walter, H. N. Fuhrmann, Meinrad Hesse, Al Kleiss, Ed Sicking, Leo Lawson, James Mollenkopf and Mrs. George Mollenkopf Sr., all of Muenster and Mrs. Joe Walter and Mrs. Bill Graham of Gainesville.

Children and grandchildren of the honoree came in the evening bringing eats and drinks and more birthday cakes and presented Mrs. Walterscheid an electric sweeper as a joint gift. They played progressive round domino and had refreshments.

It is generally believed there has never been a time, including the present, when the world was entirely free of cannibalism.

The ideal stomach temperature for digesting food is about 122 degrees, considerably higher than the normal body temperature of 98 degrees, says the American Medical Association.

It's all pure falsehood that the United States is the richest nation on earth. We can't even pay our day-by-day running expenses without borrowing money. We must soon come to common sense and realize that our resources are limited and we have no reserves, and there are many, many things which we can't afford, and should not attempt because of our financial and physical limitations.

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Carol originally meant a song accompanied by dancing.

"One of the most tactful men I ever knew," says a speaker, "was the man who fired me from my very first job. He called me in and said, 'Son, I don't know how we're going to get along without you, but starting Monday we're going to try!'"

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You can see and feel the difference

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Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric

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Gainesville

Fine Photography

Road & Breeding Studio
Gainesville, Texas

From there

and there

and there

and there

and there

you can bank here!

Unless you get lost in a jungle or outer space, your account here can be kept up by mail.

We'd rather see you, but your signature will fill the bill 'till we meet again.

Free mailing forms on request!

MUESTER STATE BANK
Member FDIC

HOUSE OF BARGAINS

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NEW AND USED

Furniture

Your Cooke County HOTPOINT Dealer
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WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?

I have plenty of bones. I'll just bury a few for a rainy day

What do I care about tomorrow—I'm flush today

DOLLAR-WISE IT'S Dearborn® FEATURE-WISE IT'S THE Crest

GAS AREA HEATER
WITH FORWARD HEAT FLOW

The Crest forces all its bone-gladdening warmth out front into living area... keeps surrounding wall and ceiling space from getting soiled.

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Copper tubes furnished

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EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE
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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

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Your room like new in just 1 day...

with famous **SUPER KEM-TONE** LATEX WALL PAINT

\$6.39 gallon

- one coat will usually do . . . AND one gallon will cover your average-size room!
- goes on over any interior wall surface
- easy to apply with brush or roller
- wide selection of lovely NEW COLORS!
- guaranteed washable

COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
Jerome Pagel and Rody Klement

The story of **WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE and The Church Bell**

"I don't need to advertise," an established merchant in Kansas once told William Allen White, renowned publisher of The Emporia Gazette. "Everybody knows me and knows what I sell."

"In that event," replied the thoughtful publisher, "we can dispense with the oldest advertising medium for the oldest institution in the world. See that church down the street," continued Mr. White, pointing to one of Emporia's oldest and most beautiful structures, "That church has been established here for many years. Everyone knows what it is and what it does. In the tower of the church is a bell and every Sunday it rings out to remind folks to come to church."

"Shoppers go where they are invited and stay where they are well treated," concluded the publisher.

"Regardless of how well established a firm may be, newspaper advertising is a repeated invitation and a reminder to come and do business with that store."

The Muenster Enterprise

