



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXVII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

FEBRUARY 15, 1963

NUMBER 13

Official Washington's conflicting versions about the Cuban situation expose an American situation that we ordinary citizens can rightly view with alarm. What's the reason behind all the confusion? Doesn't our country with its super efficient intelligence sources really know what's going on? Or is this an indication that there is real substance in widespread charges of news management, the purpose of which is to make us think what certain people want us to think?

Whatever the answer, we have a right to complain. We don't like to think that our official sources of information are undependable. Nor do we like to think that our two factions in his issue are deliberately inventing or denying statements to serve their own political ends. Still the existing situation practically forces us to accept one of the two alternatives, if not a combination of both.

This is serious business. The issue here is not merely academic but vital to the welfare, even the survival, of this nation and of all the Western Hemisphere. And because of that we see no valid excuse for bickering over the offensive or defensive nature of thousands of enemy troops less than a hundred miles from our shore. The really important fact is the one on which both of our factions agree. The troops are there and, regardless of how they are presently occupied, their ultimate purpose is our destruction.

Belatedly we hear hints that our administration is preparing again to do something about Cuba. That's encouraging provided it means that new effort will go a lot farther than the old one and actually do all of the job that should have been done long ago. Mindful of official promises made to Freedom Fighters, we can assume this includes getting rid of Castro as well as red installations and personnel.

As far as it went the other effort was effective. Khrushchev backed down when faced with a blockade. So why not give him a bigger dose of the same treatment, a more drastic and a more lasting blockade that will not be lifted until our inspection personnel can walk in unopposed and see communism has completely moved out.

War is no more inevitable than it was the last time. The Kremlin gang can be convinced as before that it will invite its own annihilation by attempting to retaliate with missile attacks on us from Cuba.

It's a drastic step, we must admit. But it's a step that must be taken unless we are willing to concede the red menace even more progress toward its goal of world domination. Whoever thinks that firmness is risky now should think of the greater risk later when the reds have consolidated more gains.

One thing at least is being accomplished by the recent movement for a change in this state's official song. Lots of folks are discovering they had no idea what the official song is. Some are discovering that that they were mistaken. And quite a number are discovering that they know the words of the proposed song but not of the official song.

That fact was brought out forcefully a few nights ago in a TV interview with people on the street. Only one person could sing "Texas Our Texas." A few more knew "The Eyes of Texas." And of those who

Out of Town Kin At Yosten Funeral

Among out of town relatives at the funeral of Tony Yosten were Gilbert Yosten and children Gary and Gayle of Hereford, the Paul Yostens, Stan Yosten, the Ferd Yostens and daughter Suzy, the Ed Swirczynskis and Andy Yosten, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Duncanville, Mrs. Curtis Holland of Cleburne, Mrs. Al Swirczynski and Mrs. Virgil Doty of Mesquite, Mrs. Rita Jennings of Wichita Falls, Paul Hesse of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ramie Hesse of Denison, Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Arlington, Sisters Roberta and Christine Hesse of Fort Worth, accompanied by three other nuns from OLV Convent.

Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Spires and family, Leo Hoedebeck, Richard Yosten, Tony Wiesman, Ronnie Herr and Leo Felderhoff, Mrs. Bill Terry and Miss Charlotte Hoedebeck, all of Gainesville.



SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS OF COOKE COUNTY met last Friday in Gainesville to help the County Heart Association plan its campaign of information and appeal in behalf of this year's drive for funds. They are, left to right, Charlie Cash of Callisburg, L. B. Bruns of Muenster, Irvin Wilson of Era, Jim Campbell and Wilburn Echols of the Gainesville schools and County Superintendent E. F. Carson. Randolph O'Brien, who will head the drive in Valley View, was not present at the meeting. Echols and Campbell are on the board of Cooke County Heart Assn.

4 Flood Control Dams Contracted On Clear Creek

Contract for constructing four earthfill floodwater retarding structures in the Clear Creek Watershed has gone to Beavers Construction Company of Canadian, Texas, at \$97,778, low bid for the work.

Work is to start within two weeks and to be completed in 220 calendar days.

These are sites 101, 102 and 103 near Dye Mound community on land owned by the Royal Estate, Wayne Thompson and J. B. Jackson, in that order. And Site 10 three and a half miles south of Saint Jo on Meador Brothers land.

In other progress on the Clear Creek Watershed, the final acceptance of six more sites was made the past week. This brings the number completed to 34 since construction began in 1960.

It also brings the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District and Clear Creek Watershed Authority, co-sponsors of the project, one step closer to their objective of controlling floods on Clear Creek and its tributaries.

Muenster High Teams are Third In District Race

Both of Muenster High's basketball teams ended their 36-B season with third place standing in the district.

The girls team, tied for second at the end of the schedule, was nosed out 25-23 in a play-off with Valley View Monday night. Undefeated Callisburg is the season's champ.

MHS boys slipped into the third spot as a result of Era's loss to Saint Jo after the two teams apparently were tied for that position. First and second places in the boys division will be decided in a play-off series now in progress between Valley View and Callisburg. Valley View won the first game.

The girls' play-off Monday night was a thriller all the way with the lead changing several times. At the first quarter they were tied at 6 each, at the half Valley View led 13-12, at the third Muenster led 18-15, and in the closing seconds Valley View nosed ahead 25-23. A serious handicap for Muenster was Sandra Cain's foot injury which had her limping through about half of the game and sitting out the rest of it. Top scorers for Muenster were Cindy Cain with 10 and Sandra Cain with 7.

Ending the regular season Muenster took a double header from Saint Jo. In the opener MHS girls gained all the way for their 36-18 win as Sandra Cain hit for 19 points and Cindy Cain for 10.

The next game wasn't safely in the bag until late in the final period. Muenster held the lead but Saint Jo was close behind for three periods. The score 33-25. Top scorers for the Hornets were Roy Monday and Roy Reiter with 8 each.

The other day Dr. Kildare cut open a patient's stomach. A bunch of butterflies flew out. Kildare looked up in surprise and said to his nurse: "Holy cow! He was telling the truth."

Burns Are Fatal To Mrs. Kelly, 85; Funeral Tuesday

Burns suffered Feb. 2 when her home was destroyed by fire, Monday proved fatal to Mrs. Nellie Kelly, 85, of Marysville. She died at 12:30 p.m. in Gainesville Hospital where she was a patient for treatment of third degree burns over her body.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Marysville Baptist Church with the Rev. M. D. Bishop of Denton officiating. Burial was in Coker Cemetery at Bulcher under direction of Scott Bros. Funeral Home of Saint Jo.

Bearers were W. F. Davidson, Bill Moon, John Richey, Albert Shaw, Henry Hobbs and Eddie Kuykendall.

Mrs. Kelly was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and was born in Indiana June 20, 1877. She came to Texas with her parents when she was six years old and spent most of her life in the Marysville community. Her husband, W. D. Kelly died in 1945. She was a member of Marysville Methodist Church for 67 years.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Harget of Houston, Mrs. Ora Goff of Walters, Okla., and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart of Marysville, and one son Charlie Winchester of Marysville. Also one brother, Fred Smith of Woodville, Okla., a sister Mrs. Pearl Graham of Parris, Calif., five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. C. W. Yetter Sr. of Saint Jo who has been a patient at Nocona Hospital since she fell and received a broken hip on Dec. 11, has been moved to Nocona's new nursing home, Horizon Manor.

The condition of Mrs. Emma Williams of Saint Jo is reported improved this week. She is a patient at Nocona Hospital since she fell and broke a hip on Jan. 31. The past Friday she had surgery to pin the bone. Mrs. Williams, nearly 91 years old, is the mother of A. B. Williams of Muenster and he is a daily visitor at her bedside.

R. M. Felty of Hood was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Sunday to continue recovery at home from surgery performed Feb. 1.

Reports on Mrs. J. P. Janicki are good according to her parents, the Jake Pagels, who returned Tuesday from San Antonio where they visited two weeks at the Janicki home and had daily visits with their daughter in Brooke General Hospital. Mrs. Janicki is making headways in recovering from surgery to remove a knee cap. The cast is to be removed this weekend and she is up a bit each day learning to walk with crutches after being flat on her back for three weeks.

Civic League and Garden Club Hears Conservation Talk

Members of Muenster Civic League and Garden Club learned about soil conservation and saw colored slides of conservation practices in the local area as the program for their February meeting Monday night.

J. W. Tippie, conservationist in charge of the Muenster work unit, was guest speaker.

Fifteen members attended and brought five guests to the meeting held in the home of Mrs. R. R. Endres with Mrs. Arthur Endres as co-hostess.

Mrs. L. B. Bruns, president, conducted the business session which featured committee reports.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Mrs. T. S. Myrick of the cemetery and the party committees advised this is the time for dormant spraying and that trees and shrubs at both parks and cemetery need attention.

Mrs. Joe Luke read the names of six wild flowers that have been added to the conservation list.

Mrs. Bruns announced that Mrs. Myrick has donated a 14 volume set of Garden Encyclopedia to City Library. And members agreed to encourage use of the official state song, "Texas Our Texas."

An invitation was read inviting attendance at the 1963 Spring Garden and Flower Show in Dallas March 16-24 in the World Exhibits building on State Fair grounds.

After adjournment, the hostesses served refreshments to members and the following guests: Mrs. Ed Otto of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jack Hagler, Mrs. Roy Endres Jr., Mrs. Ed Endres and Miss Diane Henzler.

The March meeting will feature a program on Birds by Miss Bettye Dodds. Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and Mrs. R. N. Fette will be co-hostesses.

Wildlife Project Will Get Hearing At Sivells Bend

A proposal to increase wildlife in Cooke County, particularly in the Red River area near Sivells Bend, will be discussed in a meeting in the Sivells Bend school next Monday night, at 7:30.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by County Agent Neil Tibbets and Game Warden Murrell Hopkins. Two biologists of the Game and Fish Commission, Clyde Holt and Morris Stallcup will be there to discuss the program.

Landowners, operators and any other persons interested in more wildlife for the county are invited to attend.

Lunch Room Gets Inspector's OK

State inspection of Sacred Heart School lunch room last Wednesday has brought a report that everything is in A-1 condition. The inspector stayed during the noon rush to see cooking, serving and clean-up.

In charge of the lunch room are Mrs. Johnny Streng, Mrs. Herb Cunningham and Mrs. Andy Trubench.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

Bond Proposed For Expansion At County College

A bond issue election to determine whether voters approve the construction of two additional buildings at Cooke County Junior College has been practically assured. Petitions asking for the election have been circulated but the date has not been set.

A tax of 10 cents on \$100 of valuation has been proposed to finance the additional buildings which have been made necessary by the increased enrollment of recent years. A 60 per cent jump this year brought the enrollment to a total of 614 and a full time average of 401. At the present rate of national increase, President J. H. Parker estimates that the county college will have about 1200 students by 1970.

The college now has 32,000 square feet of instructional space. The proposed bond issue is intended to add 23,000 square feet.

School Election Set for April 6

Two trustees, to occupy the positions now held by J. J. Wimmer and Ed Cler, will be named at the Muenster school district's annual election on April 6.

Members of the school board at their February meeting officially ordered the election and set the filing deadline at 5 p.m. on March 7. Persons who file their candidacy before that deadline will be listed on the official ballot.

Board members whose terms continue through this year are Jerome Pagel, David Trachta and Urban Endres, serving one more year, and Ray Wilde and Charley Hellman, serving two more years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman of Alexandria, Va., proudly announce arrival of their eight pound son Kurt John, a brother for Klair, and a grandson for Mayor and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman. The little boy was born Dec. 7 and joined the family this week Tuesday. The news was promptly telephoned to Muenster. Welcoming another great-grandchild are Mrs. John Fette and Mrs. I. A. Schoech.

It's a second little girl for Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wickliffe of Irving, a baby sister for Rhonda, and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp. She arrived Monday, Feb. 12. Mrs. Geo. Spaeth of Lindsay is the baby's great-grandmother.

Dairy Students Of Texas Tech See NTPA Plant

Senior class members of the dairy industry department of Texas Tech made their annual visit to the NTPA dairy products plant Wednesday morning. The group of six students and one instructor was accompanied by Dr. J. J. Willingham, head of the department, who has included the local plant on the class tour ever since 1948.

Plant Manager Jack Hagler and Superintendent Larry Yosten conducted the students on their tour. Before that Hagler was their host for an 8 o'clock breakfast.

Muenster was the first stop for the group on the eight day trip on which they expect to see ten plants of all types of dairy and allied industry and also attend the annual meeting of the Dairy Products Institute in San Antonio.

With Dr. Willingham were the instructor, R. M. Miller, and students Miss Lana Dalton, Thomas Falls, Robert Selman, Jeff Edwards, Lloyd Baldwin and Dalton Brooks.

Meeting to Give Progress Report On Screwworm

Progress to date in the screwworm eradication program will be discussed next Tuesday night in a special meeting in the Farm Bureau office building at Gainesville. All livestock owners of the county are invited.

Prior to discussion reports will be given on results of the program achieved so far in the state and the program's value to stock raisers. Another report will show Cooke County's record in the drive for funds.

Dentist Eyes City As Possible Site For Dental Clinic

Visiting in Muenster this week was Dr. William W. Rose of Memphis, Tenn., nephew of the Ernest Medders and C. S. Martins and grandson of the Joe Smiddy with whom he spent four days.

Dr. Rose is a dentist and was looking the city over as a possible location for his dental clinic. He was graduated from dental college in Memphis and spent two years as a dentist in the army.

He arrived Saturday by plane, in Dallas where the Medders, Martins and Jerome Pagels met him at the airport, then saw the town and had dinner with Dallas friends, the Thomas Thorpes.

Meeting Booked On Soil Fertility

A soil fertility meeting sponsored by the Extension Service has been set for Friday of next week in the County Home Demonstration Building. County Agent Neil Tibbets extends an invitation to all interested persons.

The meeting will consist of four talks by experts of the Extension Service.

Jack Jenkins, area farm management specialist will discuss Cost of Production. H. A. Turney, area entomologist will talk on Insect Control. Joe Cole and Charley Spence, area agronomists will talk about production of cotton and small grain.

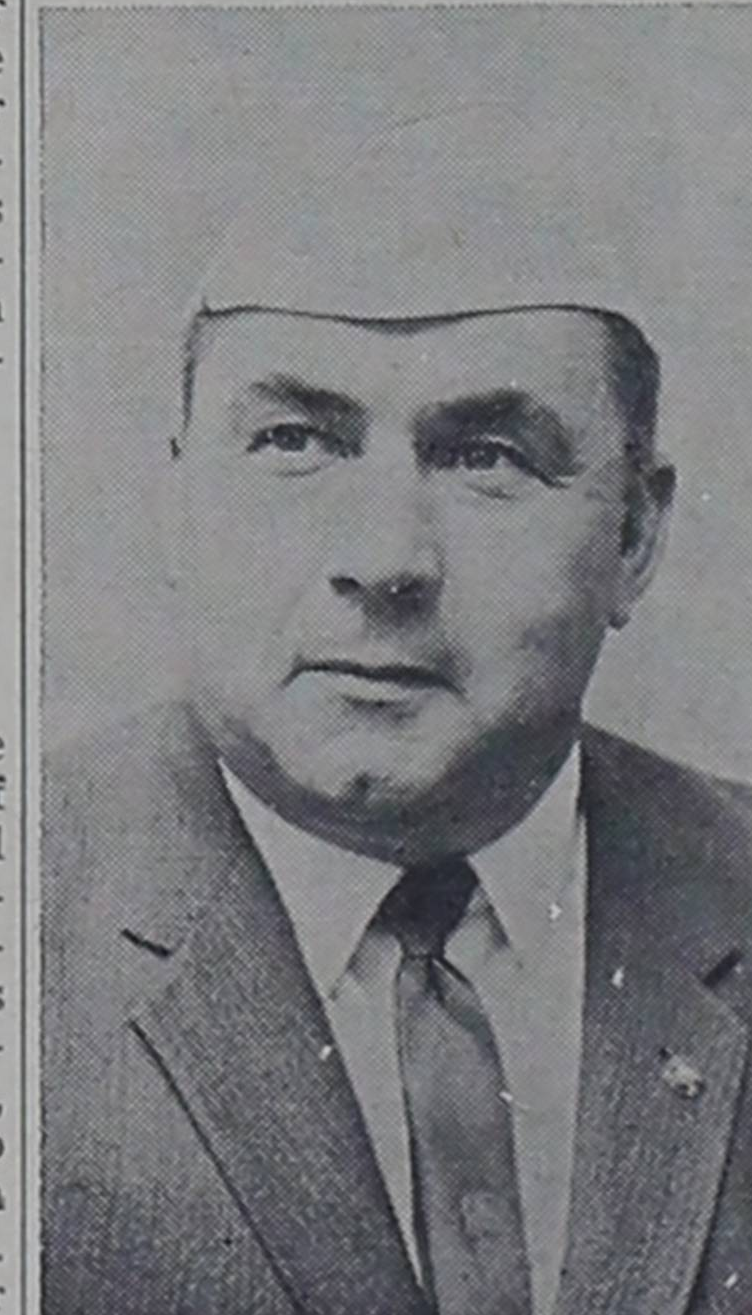
VFW and Ladies To Have District Meet in Denison

Byron B. Gentry, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the United States, will be the program headliner as well as guest of honor at the District 1 convention of the VFW and VFW Auxiliary Saturday and Sunday in Denison.

Also attending will be representatives of the State Department in each organization: Carter Younts, department commander and Doris Parker, department junior vice president.

Arthur Hess, commander of the Muenster post, urges local members to strive for a strong representation at the several events of the convention.

The Denison post, commanded by Dutch Schnitker, will host the convention and will be the



BYRON B. GENTRY

location for most of its program.

Registration begins Saturday at 2 o'clock. Next is a reception for the national commander at the post home from 4 to 5 o'clock. Among special guests for that program will be Mayor Herbert Meurer and Gold Star Parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster.

A district dance will be held at the post home Saturday night.

The Sunday program starts with 9 a.m. breakfast for VFW in LaVilla Motel and Coffee for the Auxiliary in the Post home. Convention banquet is set for 12:30 in the National Guard armory with the national commander as guest speaker.

Thereafter VFW and Auxiliary will have closed meetings at 2 p.m. and all will gather for a free dutch lunch at 5.

Posts included in the district are Muenster, Gainesville, Denton, Sherman, Denison, McKinney, Greenville, Bonham, Commerce, Princeton and Lewisville.

Out of nearly \$99 billion that consumers spent for food and clothing in 1960, about 35% went to farmers and 65% went for marketing services.

Meeting Set to Revive Campaign For Hospital Fund

A special meeting to be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the public school auditorium will launch a revival of Muenster's hospital campaign.

The purpose of the meeting is to form an advisory board which will work with the Muenster Hospital Authority directors in the financial drive and in general to serve in a public relations capacity, creating good will in behalf of the hospital and encouraging prospective patients to use it. More than 150 letters were sent out last week to people of Muenster and near-by communities inviting them to serve on the board.

Those wishing to serve will have the opportunity to do so promptly. Principal business at the meeting is setting up plans to begin the hospital fund drive at an early date. A point to be stressed is the urgency of bringing in substantial gifts and doing it soon — because the money given up to now is practically exhausted. The balance of the community's share in the project is needed soon to keep the work going.

Construction costs to date are about \$137,000, leaving the campaign fund almost exhausted. Money still needed is \$200,000 or \$233,000, depending on the extent of Hill-Burton participation in the project.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a talk by Steve Landregan, assistant administrator of Parkland Hospital of Dallas and former assistant administrator of St. Paul's Hospital. His talk will emphasize methods and incentives for successful hospital campaigning.

MHS Boys Start Track Workout

Athletics at Muenster High has turned to track. Seventeen boys reported to Coach Glenn Richardson Monday for their first practice session.

Included in the group are six who carried the schools colors last year. They are Roy Monday, Roy Wimmer, Donny Vogel, Weldon Vogel, Tommy Mosman and Roy Hartman.

Two Local Firms Get UF Plaque

Two Muenster firms have received plaques from United Fund commending them for outstanding citizenship in last year's fund drive. They are the bank and the dress factory.

Eligibility for the plaque is based on over all response of personnel in the drive. The minimum requirement is 60 per cent of the firm's total payroll for one day.

News of the Men in Service

Separated From Service
Ivan Koelzer is calling Muenster home again after four years in the Navy serving aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise. He flew from Norfolk, Va., to Dallas Tuesday night and his family met him at the airport. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koelzer. Ivan served as a radioman aboard the Enterprise, the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier which assisted in the pickup of Astronaut John Glenn and was assigned temporarily aboard the Intrepid which picked up Astronaut Scott Carpenter after his three orbits of the earth.

Adds Another Stripe
From Fort Carson, Colo., comes word that Henry Fleitman of Lindsay has advanced to sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleitman of Lindsay and has been in the army since Sept. 1961.

At Missile Range
(Patrick Knabe, airman apprentice, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe is serving at the Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, Calif. The range provides support facilities for the armed services and government agencies engaged in space research and guided missile testing. It uses the vast Pacific Ocean to test all types of missiles and rockets.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Feb. 15, Home Demonstration Club meeting, Mrs. Hank Walterscheid's home, 2 p.m.

THE MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY—MÜNSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
 R. N. Fette, Editor
 Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
 Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at
 Münster, Texas, under the Act of March 2, 1879.



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.

OUR SECRET WEAPON

By Tom Anderson
 Not in missiles, not in armies, not in bombs, not in prosperity, not in power pacts, not in world government—but in the character of man lies the only hope for lasting peace in the world. There is a world-wide erosion in the character of man and a world-wide build-up of arms. Peace can be accomplished not by government power blocs—but by blocking government power; by taking power out of the hands of powermad leaders and returning it to the grassroots, to the people.

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The world know that America will fight no more wars for the status quo. More than that, we need to let the people of the world know that if we ever fight another war, cold or hot, it'll be a war for the freedom of the enslaved. Including those enslaved by our past and present allies.

The Russians, in violation of their summit agreements at Potsdam, and at Yalta, still occupy East Berlin, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, and Czechoslovakia. Our leaders seem to have lost all sense of moral indignation. They send billions to "friendly" dictators like Tito, "best wishes" to Hungarian Freedom Fighters, and ransom money to Castro.

We win all wars and lose all conferences. Why? We can't negotiate because we don't know what we want. We failed at Quebec, Teheran, Potsdam, Yalta, Moscow, London, Paris, Panmunjon and Geneva. We'll fail at the next one. Because the enemy has one unswerving goal, and we don't.

COURAGE NECESSARY

Even if we have to "go it alone," our allies should be justice, integrity, morality. Once we've proved our sincerity by actions, the free world, and the want-to-be-free world, will flock to our cause. In the end we would prove right makes might. The wave of the future, if the world is to survive, must be morality. We must put moral law before diplomatic manners, and right before expediency.

The Communists have one unswerving goal: to take over and communize the whole world. To do this, they are willing to resort to any deceit, any lie, any tactic. So any summit understanding with any Communist, "good" or bad, is completely



First Lesson in Economics

worthless, another one-way street with us obeying the traffic signs and with them violating them at every turn.

In order not to fight a nuclear war, we have to be willing to do so. Cuba proved that once again. The American people are being made to believe that our danger is entirely external—that there is no danger from within; that Russia may attack momentarily. The Kremlin couldn't conquer the U.S.A. now because all satellites would desert. Ninety-five percent of the people of Communist-dominated nations would rebel if they could. The Communist rulers don't fear the West as much as they do their own slaves. The iron fist and the iron curtain protect them from their own, not from us.

DECISION OURS

The only way to coexist peacefully with the Communists is to surrender. The only way to peace and freedom is for freedom Fighters across the world to rise up together. Peace must mean no surrender but rebellion. Coexistence must mean not slavery but freedom. The only possible one-world brotherhood in our time is a slave brotherhood.

We must fight the Communists with the weapon they fear most; truth. It's more devastating than any H-Bomb.

NOW IT'S MILLIONS FOR TRIBUTE

In 1797 the United States of America consisted of fifteen states, still recovering from the War of Independence. Their total population was approximately 4 1/2 million.

In 1797 the French Revolution was going on, and that country was at war with England. Each country was threatening

the United States for trading with the other. France's revolutionary government, the Directory, finally agreed not to attack American ships if the United States would pay into its treasury one-quarter million dollars.

To this pay-off demand, the American ambassador to Paris, Mr. Pickney, replied that his country had "millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

Pickney's words later became a fight slogan when the Barbary pirates of Tunis, Tripoli and Algiers demanded tribute for the passage of American ships through the Mediterranean.

In 1962 the United States, now numbering 50, and having powerful country in the world, grown to the richest and most are led secretly by their president into paying millions of dollars in tribute to a Cuban pirate.

How low our courage and national honor have fallen! — Overbrook, Kansas, Citizen

A REPUBLIC

Many Americans carelessly accept the notion that this government of the United States of America is a Democracy. Actually, it is a constitutional Republic.

What's the difference? In a Democracy any minorities' rights can be taken away by popular majority vote.

In our Republic, the rights of the minority are protected from the majority — by our Constitution.

Never forget that. Never allow a king, emperor, czar, dictator or a numerical majority take over absolute power. — Seal Beach, Calif., Post and Wave

"STOP-LOOK-LISTEN"

Deaths and injuries from flaming train-truck collisions at grade crossings are increasing alarmingly in Texas. Over the six-year period since 1956, these inexcusable tragedies have claimed 132 lives and caused 429 injuries in Texas.

A simple "Stop-Look-Listen" law could stop such senseless slaughter.

Trucks carrying explosives and inflammable liquids should be required to stop — as buses are now required to do — at all unprotected railroad grade crossings.

Such a law virtually ended the common bus-train crashes. It could do the same for the fiery truck-train collisions now in communities throughout Texas.

Vital Ingredient Of Good Health Is Plenty of Sleep

The supersonic speed of modern life is costing us one of the most vital ingredients of good health — sleep.

Twenty years ago people got plenty of sleep and were better off for it, because sufficient sleep is unreplaceable if denied. People knew about fission in those days, but it was the hook and line variety, rather than nuclear. Things have changed.

Say you stay up for 20 hours a day. If you follow this routine for a week or so at a time, first thing you'll notice is your hands jumping from nervousness. A dull ache will begin gnawing at the base of your skull. You'll be picky and indifferent toward food.

You'll be quarrelsome — projecting casual remarks all out of proportion. It will sound like an insult when someone says hello. You might think a good night's sleep will fix you up. Maybe it will — on the surface. The nervousness might leave you and the headache might disappear. It could be that a good night of sleep will give you the sweet disposition that was formerly sour grapes.

But it's all on the surface. During the stretch of sleeplessness your heart may have been strained, your blood pressure increased, your digestion upset.

Sleep gives the human body a chance to recover from the fatigue of one trying day before the assault of the next. And it has to be natural to be beneficial. That's why sleeping potions are undesirable as a steady diet.

A few hints may help you get a better night's sleep. Do your heavy thinking before supper. Make it a rule that after the evening meal your brain gets a rest. Subdue the lights around the house. Lights keep you alert, besides being tough on the power bill.

Get lots of fresh air. Sitting quietly on the porch might encourage the relaxation so necessary for dropping off into sound sleep. So might a short drive — if you avoid main travelled roads. Reading light fiction is also relaxing, but stay away from the gory private eye stuff.

Develop a bedtime ritual, the more sedate the better, to condition your mind for bed. And when you do retire, deliberately try to blank out those random thoughts that steal into your mind.

More than three-fourths of duced by hand tools or animal—the world's food is now pro-drawn implements.

Hidden Treasure

Little known facts about the earth's mineral treasure... POTASH IS ESSENTIAL TO LIFE... WITHOUT IT NOTHING COULD GROW

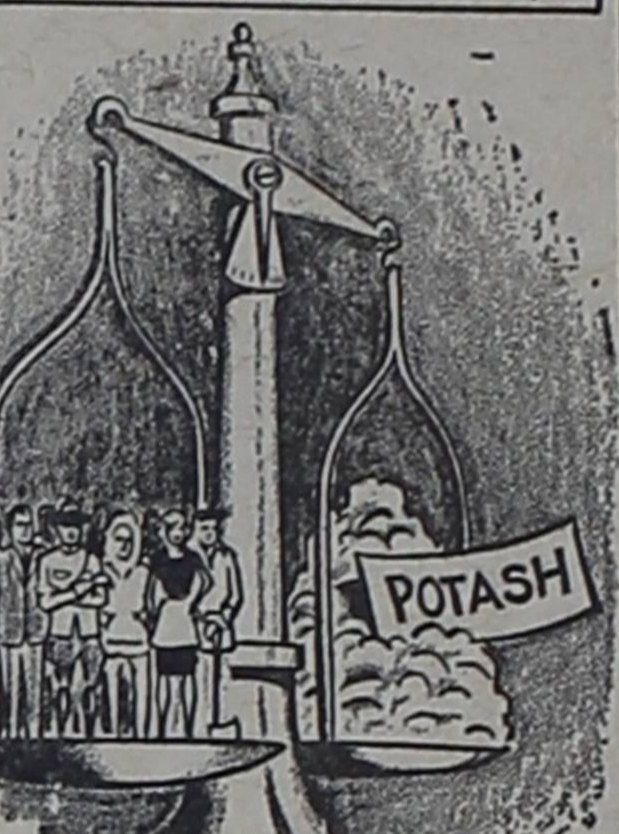


The first U.S. patent, signed by President Washington in 1790, was for a process to make "pot-ash" by soaking wood ashes in iron pots. The chemical was used to tan hides, make soap, glass and dyes.

THE FIRST AMERICAN SETTLERS FOUND INDIANS USING WOOD ASHES WHICH CONTAIN POTASH AND FISH TO FERTILIZE CROPS. SCIENTISTS DIDN'T DISCOVER THAT PLANTS NEEDED POTASH UNTIL 200 YEARS LATER.



Potash is now made from an ore found far underground. To open a new deposit in Canada this year, International Minerals & Chemical Corp. (Canada) Ltd. sank a shaft more than twice as deep as the Empire State building is tall.



THE WORLD'S FARMERS NEED GREAT QUANTITIES OF POTASH. THE TOTAL WEIGHT OF POTASH TAKEN EACH YEAR FROM THE I/MC MINE—THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD—WILL EQUAL THE WEIGHT OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF CANADA.

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Left to right: John McKee, president, Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, L. D. (Red) Webster, vice president of Lone Star Steel Co., who made the presentation on behalf of the employees of the Lone Star Steel plant in East Texas and the general office in Dallas, and Terry Lee Evans, 7, who lives with his grandparents at 707 Bruton Bends in Richardson, Texas. The plan of Lone Star Steel was inaugurated last year by E. B. Germany, Lone Star Steel board chairman, who suggested to the employees that in lieu of sending Christmas cards to fellow workers that they contribute to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas to aid in the care and treatment of the little patients who are admitted from all over the state. The plan is said to have now been adopted by other companies interested in aiding these children back to normal lives.

Four-H Girls Plan For Coming Events

Four-H Club girls discussed coming events at their February meetings and planned participation in two contests to be held in March.

The Share the Fun contest will be held March 4 at Cooke County Junior College at 7:30 with two divisions, the junior contest for nine through 13 year-olds and the senior contest for those 14 and over.

The annual Dress Revue is set for March 30 and April 1. Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts met with the groups in separate meetings giving the same program at each meeting.

The girls saw two films on use of milk and milk products, "Teen Time Cooking with Carnation" and "Song of the Salad."

The Sacred Heart Intermediate Club had 40 members present, counted by reporter Paula Herr. Mary Ellen Endres, president, presided and Janie Knauf called roll and read minutes. This group is working on the Share the Fun contest. Two leaders, Mrs. Albert Herr and Mrs. Paul Endres are assisting the members.

Sacred Heart Junior Club had Mrs. Andrew Schoech, adult leader, present for the meeting. Janice Wilde, president, presided, and Joan Fetsch, reporter, counted 54 members present.

Senior 4-H clubbers of Sacred Heart had 17 members present. Janice Vogel conducted the meeting and after adjournment Carol Hess and Jane Henschel led a recreational period. Charlotte Wolf is reporter and Carol Henschel is secretary.



COLD?—Edith Rosenau doesn't have a cold in the nose, but she does have a cold nose. To check her problem, she demonstrates latest in cold weather garb, which is a mask that heats air breathed by means of battery operated heating element. It's helpful to persons with respiratory ills.

On Honor Roll at Subiaco Academy

Listed on the honor roll at Subiaco Academy for the second nine weeks period ending the first semester are four students from Muenster and one from Lindsay.

Achieving Class A honor roll rating are Eddie Schad of Lindsay with a 97.4 average and Robert Fetsch of Muenster with 95.8.

On the Class B honor roll are Jerry Taylor, 94.8; Richard Schoech, 89.6; Gene Kleiss, 87.6.

Other honors came to two from Muenster. They excelled in the Academy Speech Festival. Gene Riggs won first in Humorous Declamation and Wayne Trachta was half of the first place winning team in duet acting.

CDAs Announce Poetry Contest Plan Reception

At their February meeting Friday night members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America made arrangements to again sponsor the annual poetry contest and give three cash prizes in each of the three divisions. Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel is poetry contest chairman.

Members finished tentative plans for their March 31 reception ceremony. The initiation will be followed by a buffet supper. Six candidates have signed up for membership. Others are welcome.

Three altar covers donated to Sacred Heart Church have arrived and are on the altars. They are green and gold.

Grand Regent Mrs. Charles Taylor read a letter of thanks from a priest in charge of an Indian Mission at Anadarko, Okla., expressing appreciation for trading stamps sent by the court. Any amount of all trading stamps are gratefully accepted for use in purchasing a school bus.

Mrs. Fisher also suggested that those who want to keep "Texas Our Texas" as the state song should write to their congressman saying so. There is a bill to change the state song to "The Eyes of Texas."

Forty members were present for the meeting and after adjournment had a social period with Mrs. Clyde Fisher serving coffee and banana cake.

Buttermilk used to be a by-product of butter making. Now most of it is produced artificially from skim milk with bacterial cultures.

Annual Triduum of Third Order Set February 26-28

Members of the Third Order of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Parish have word from Father Elias Koppert, provincial from Chicago, that he will meet with them for their annual triduum on the last three days of this month, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28.

A schedule of services and conferences is still to be announced.

Members learned of the coming event at their monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. The business meeting followed the prayer service attended by 40 members who recited the order's office.

In other business, Mrs. Ed Schmitt, treasurer, gave the financial report on the general and the charity funds. Among expenditures were \$24 for new prayer books and \$26 offering for the sanctuary lamp in church. Receipts revealed \$44 contributed toward the Tertiary Memorial in the Immaculate Conception Shrine at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edd McGannon, prefect, conducted the meeting and gave a spiritual reading entitled "Forgive All Injuries."

Members favored keeping the sanctuary light burning and the monthly masses for living and deceased tertiaries, these offerings to be taken from the general fund.

Four Christened In Service Sunday

Christening of four infants was held in one service Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church with Father Alcuin officiating.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owen were baptized.

Barbara Kay Wimmer's godparents are her cousin Alice Walter and her brother Terry Wimmer. Brenda Kay Wimmer's godparents are her uncle and aunt, John H. Wimmer and Mrs. Tony Wimmer. Both babies wore the traditional christening dress worn by all members of the family.

Mrs. Joe Starke took her grandson Michael Eugene Forrester to church and served as proxy godmother while Joe Starke Jr. was proxy godfather. The little boy's godparents are Miss Ella Dell Starke of Denver, Colo., and Henry Starke of Muenster. Both were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Pautler are godparents for their nephew Perry Stephen Owen.

It's smart to pick your friends, but not to pieces.

At District Meet For KC Officers

A bi-district meeting of officers of the Knights of Columbus from Districts 6 and 47, held in Denton Sunday, was attended by four knights from the local council: District Deputy J. W. Fisher, local Grand Knight James Walterscheid, Financial Secretary Joe Galloway and William Fisher.

The afternoon meeting was in the Parish Hall and was concluded with a buffet supper.

Chairmen Named

Mrs. Victor Hartman has accepted chairmanship of the St. Anne's Society committee to assist in time of sickness and death in a member's family. Mrs. Eddie Schmitt is co-chairman.

A sewing circle is where women come to needle others.

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Camp Fire Girls Activity

Junior High Camp Fire Girls discussed "Make Up" at their regular meeting in the club-house. Miss Doris Vavra, leader, led the discussion on "How and When to Use Make Up." Ten members were present and Janie Knauf, president, presided.



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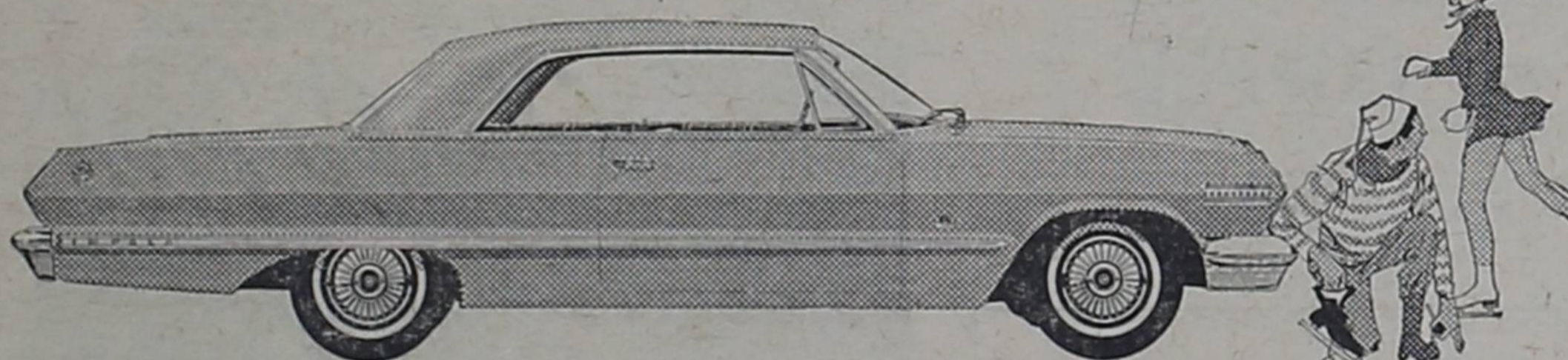
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You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corva*r, whose rear-engine traction

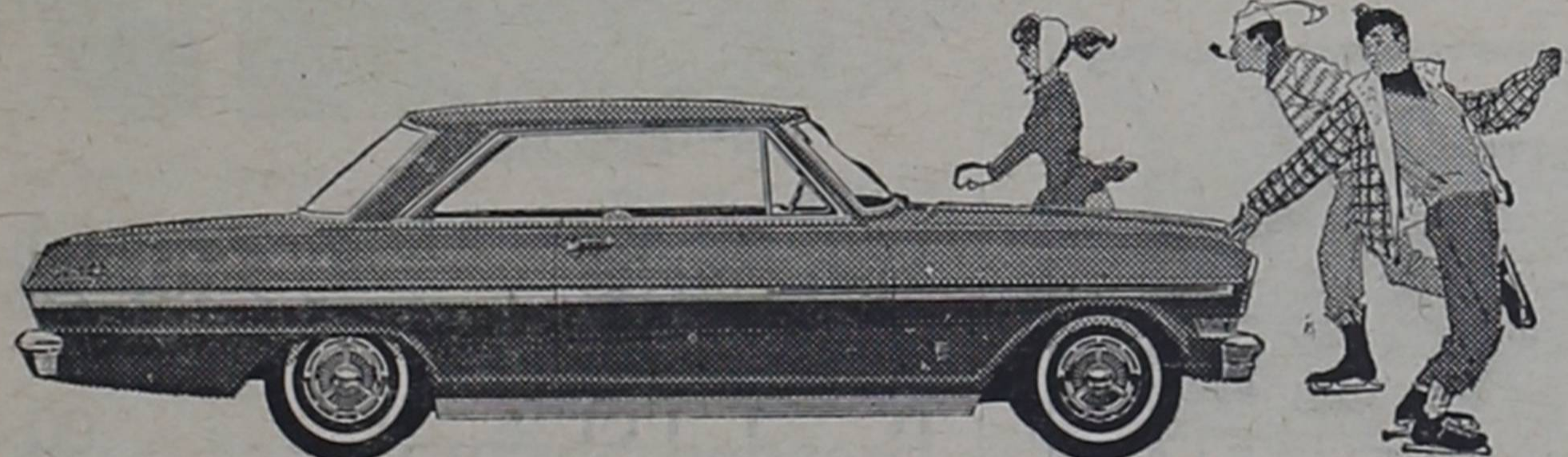
will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already? The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



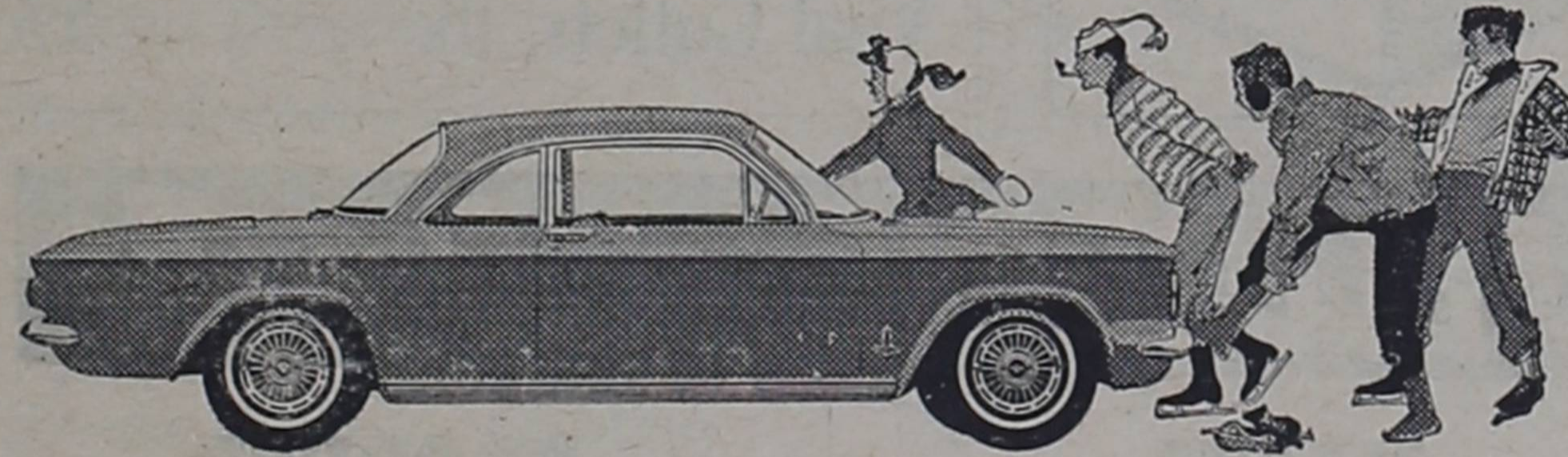
Keeps Going Great



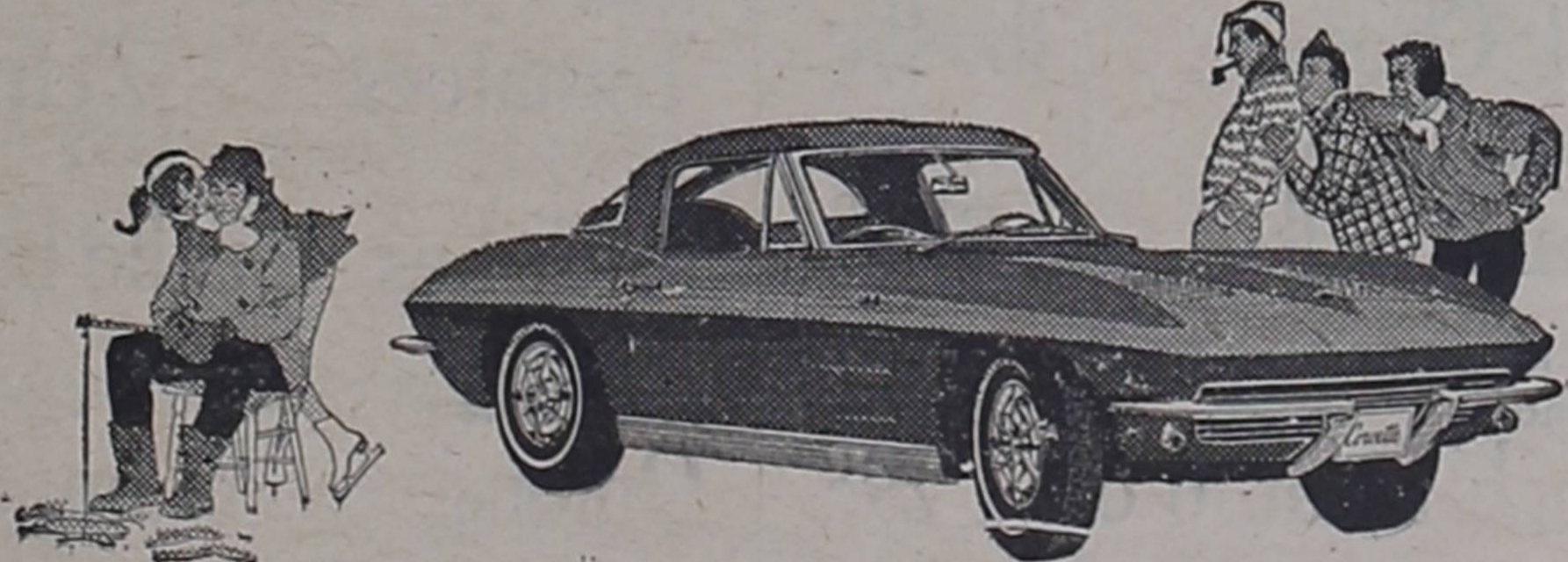
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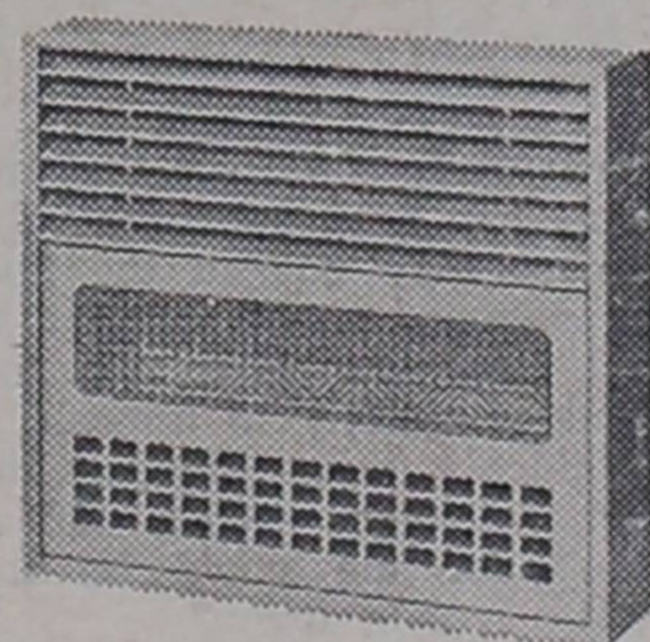


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Saturday

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Juniors of MHS Rehearse Comedy To Stage March 8

Muenster High juniors have started rehearsing a hillbilly comedy as their class play to be presented March 8 as a finale to Public School Week program.

"Headin' for a Weddin'" in three acts is being directed by Miss Doris Vavra and Carl King. Every junior has a part in its presentation.

Leading the cast of characters is Larry Gobble in the male starring role with Sandra Cain and Janet Lutkenhaus in the feminine leads. They get able assistance from the rest of the cast.

Other actors and actresses are Weldon Vogel, Nita Graham, Patsy Fette, Eileen Endres, Donald Fisher, Linda Fette, Larry Sparkman, Mary Frances Knabe, Johnny Walterscheid, Doris Fisher and Donna Tuggle.

Also helping to make the play successful are Barbara Wolf, Glenda Bridges and Kathy Trubenbach who are in charge of stage properties, costumes, lighting and prompting.

The praying mantis washes its face like a cat after every meal.

2 From Muenster In Piano Audition

Sacred Heart School of Music had two entries in the 1963 University of Dallas Piano Festival for the 8th Grade Division Saturday. Mary Jane Knauf and Mary Ellen Endres were among 37 entrants.

An average of 97 or more, according to judges from TCU, earned a blue ribbon and an average of 93 or more earned a red ribbon. Mary Ellen Endres won a red ribbon.

Accompanying the two girls to Dallas for the audition in Lynch Hall on the University campus were Mrs. Ed Knauf, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff, Mrs. Paul Endres and Peggy Endres. The Endreses saw Miss Karen Endres who attends the University.

Audition for high school students will be held March 9, also in Lynch Hall.

Groups to Attend Denton FFA Event

About twelve members of the Muenster chapter of Future Farmers of America and their adviser, Edgar Dyer, will be in Denton next Wednesday night attending the district banquet held annually during National FFA week.

James Whitt, now serving as district treasurer is one of the boys participating in the program. He will introduce the new district officers prior to their installation for the coming year.

Twelve chapters of North Texas are included in the Denton FFA district.

Nocona. She will be hospitalized three weeks.

Mrs. George Ritcherson was the honoree at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her daughter and family, the Ernest McElreaths. Family members joined in the meal and brought gifts for the honoree. Coming for an afternoon visit were the E. E. Garners and daughter Marilyn of Gainesville. The celebration was a day early. Mrs. Ritcherson marked her 62nd on Monday.

Mrs. Willis Robison of Gainesville spent Saturday with her father, V. M. Ramsey and the Sam Sparkmans. Visitors Thursday were the Gordon Ramseys of Gainesville.

Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio, Mrs. Marie Stiles and Mrs. Beverly Eastin and daughter Kim of Gainesville spent Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons. Mrs. Maupin stayed over night and left Monday for Dallas where she will spend three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eastin of Garland visited Sunday afternoon with her grandmother and guests.

Mrs. Jerry Venable and children and Mrs. Tommie Venable of Gordon visited over the weekend with Mrs. Jerry Venable's grandparents, the Reeve Cookes. Saturday Mrs. Jerry Venable joined Mrs. Rafe McElreath in attending the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Brooks at Gainesville. Karla Venable spent Saturday night with Becky McElreath.

The Rev. and Mrs. Larry Eaton spent the weekend at the parsonage and he conducted Sunday services at the Methodist Church. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet. Other visitors with the Shiflets in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Shiflet of Dallas.

The Rufus McElreaths and children of Sivells Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch.

Weekend visitors with the Milton Hickman family were his parents, the Paul Hickmans of Dallas, Mrs. Hickman's mother Mrs. Grace Bowman of Hawkins coming with her son-in-law and daughter, the Ernest Guytens and son Jeff of Dallas.

Recovered after being on the sick list last week are Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke, Mrs. B. G. Lyons and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

Visitors with V. M. Ramsey Sunday were the Melton Ramseys and sons of Muenster, the Willis Robisons of Gainesville, Brother L. A. LaMance of Bonham, the Rufus McElreaths of Sivells Bend and the Rafe McElreaths and Becky.

Brenda Lane of Gainesville spent the weekend with her family, the Albert Shaws and they took her back Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Shaw accompanied them and visited Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy visited Sunday in Dallas with his mother, Mrs. D. O. Robison, and brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor and daughters of Fort Worth were dinner guests of the Grady McElreaths after Sunday services at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Sunday afternoon with the Coy D. Fite family at Ringgold. The Richeys spent Saturday overnight with the John Barnes family at Hood.

Visiting in the Bill Moon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Moon of Rockwall, Mrs. Houston Miller and the Max Harrells and children Kim and Rex of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Holcombe and son Mike at Gainesville.

Everybody could see that the couple had been quarreling the moment they got on the bus. The woman stared straight ahead, and the man sat and mumbled quietly to himself. Suddenly there sounded the woman's angry voice, "If it wasn't for me you'd be the biggest fool in town."

Then for the first time the man grinned and the other passengers grinned with him.



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Caught by TV With Governor Connolly

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman saw their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Insel of Gainesville, on television shaking hands with Governor John Connolly Sunday.

And relatives and friends saw Mrs. Lawrence Streng of Lindsay at the same time.

The Insel and the Strengs were at a district conference of the 37th District of United Steel Workers of America in Dallas.

While they were there Saturday and Sunday the Insel children Sandra, Cynthia, Linda and Eddie stayed here with their grandparents. Dropping by for a short visit Sunday with the Kathmans were their other daughter and family, the Stan Wylies of Grand Prairie. They were enroute to Nocona to visit relatives.

Cheryl Kay Owen Birthday Honoree

Cheryl Kay Owen celebrated her 12th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, the Ray Owens.

Gifts, games, birthday cake and other refreshments made it a gay affair for the 12 girls.

Guests were Rose Ann Sickling, Janice Grewing, Ann Stewart, Susan Yosten, Doris Schilling Doris Trubenbach, Kathy Miller, Diane Hess, Earline Otto, Janet Klement and Joan Fetsch.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Visitors Sunday with Oliver Walker and his sister, Mrs. Alys Graye, were Brother and Mrs. Larry Eaton of Dallas. Other visitors Monday afternoon were Bro. and Mrs. M. D. Bishop of Denton. The Bishops also paid their respects to the Lloyd Barnharts, the Charlie Winchesters and Mrs. Ora Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and son Sammy drove to Saginaw Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. B. Sparkman at the home of her daughter and family, the Joe Hemphills. They were happy to find Mrs. Sparkman improving from a broken hip and able to walk with help.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris were their daughter and family, the Walter Haverkamp of Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath visited Sunday with her sister and husband, the Clay Landers at Collinsville. Mrs. Landers is convalescing at home after being dismissed from a Fort Worth hospital where she had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox, joined by his mother Mrs. M. M. Wilcox of Nocona, visited Sunday in Electra with his uncle Thomas Daugherty. From there they went to Wichita Falls to see Mr. Wilcox's daughter, Mrs. Roy Seay of Nocona, who is a patient at Wichita General Hospital, transferred there from Majors Clinic in

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THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the spiritual tributes, the floral offerings, the beautiful service, the food, and preparation by St. Anne's Society and the VFW Auxiliary, the help of the VFW Post and the consideration of the Rev. Fathers, and many other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
 The Family of Tony Yosten

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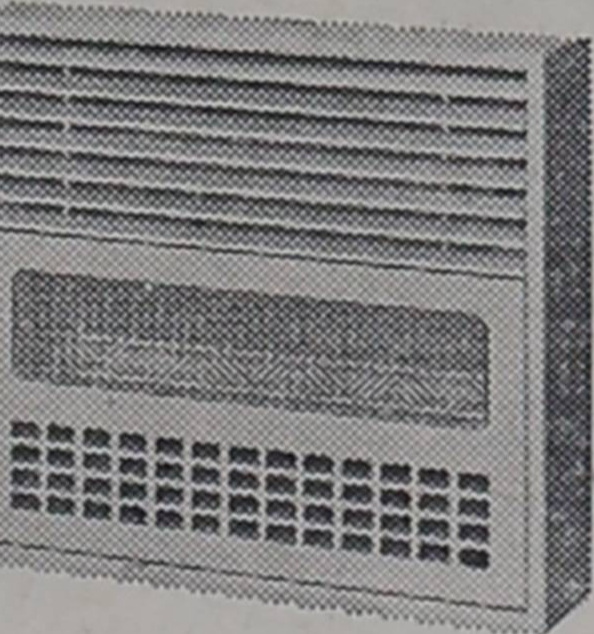
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Newland Furniture Co.
 201 N. Dixon
 Gainesville

WANTED

HELP WANTED
 WOMEN WHO CAN DRIVE to call regularly each month on established Studio Girl Cosmetics clients in and around Muenster, making necessary deliveries, etc. 3 or 4 hours per day. Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour. Write **STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS**, Dept. 79232, Glendale, Calif. 12-3

REAL ESTATE

FARM FOR SALE. 140 acres, well improved. Also dair cattle and equipment. Carl Gimple, Rt. 1, Gainesville. 13-2p

FARM FOR SALE. 93 acres, all grass, mostly open land, well located, mail and bus route, plenty of stock water, no improvements. \$60 per acre, no minerals. Possession now. Shown by appointment. D. H. Mitchell, Ph. 2441, Saint Jo. 13-2

Former Joe Swirczynski house for sale with choice of adjoining acreage and farm buildings. Urban Endres. 10tf

FOR SALE: Three-bedroom house, nice lots. See Henry Weinzapfel, Muenster State Bank. 3tf

FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house on paved street. See Pat Hennigan, Muenster. 50-tf

FOR RENT

Hospital Equipment For Rent
 Rental payments will be donated to the new hospital.
 See Mrs. T. S. Myrick

Gas Co. Set New Records During Recent Cold Wave

The largest gas supply in its 53-year history enabled Lone Star Gas Company to meet record-breaking demands for natural gas on its system during January. All-time high records for gas delivery during a single day and during a single month were recorded by the company in January. Four major northers that blanketed the state during the month kept Texans in an icy grip, with only brief thaw-out periods before the next cold wave struck. A total of 1,876,500,000 cubic feet of gas was delivered to customers on the Lone Star system during the 24-hour period ending on midnight, January 23. This was 18,200,000 more cubic feet of gas delivered than during the previous high sendout record established during the 24-hour period ending on midnight, January 9, 1962. Total gas delivered by the company during January, 1963, was 43,503,200,000 cubic feet. This topped the previous all-time record of 40,374,400,000 cubic feet of gas delivered in January, 1962.

Dependable Grinding & Mixing
BULK FEED SERVICE
 "M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
Muenster Milling Co.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCollum and daughter Kelly Lynn of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the Dick Cains, and Mrs. McCollum and Kelly Lynn remained for a longer visit, through Thursday.

Visiting in Ardmore Tuesday were Miss Ruth Smith, her mother Mrs. Mack Smith and Mrs. Andy Hacker. Accompanying them to visit with friends in Marietta during the time was Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting the Eddie Dunhams and other relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Newman and children Penny, Jill, Kellie and Dwayne of Wichita Falls are visiting her parents, the Clarence Hellmans. They came Wednesday making the trip with Mrs. Willie Walterscheid who was in Wichita Falls that day. Mr. Newman will come Saturday to get his family.

Visitors with the Joe Hoenigs Sunday were their children and families, the Carl Pelzels of Ennis, the Richard Hermeses of Gainesville and the Jerry Hoenigs.

Claude Lehnertz of Spokane, Wash., is having a couple of weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, and is also seeing his brothers, Jimmy at Gainesville, Earl at Minden and Giles at Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher went to Denton Sunday to spend the day with their son and family, the Jack Fletchers, and helped swell attendance at Sunday School at First Methodist Church. Jack Fletcher was captain of a team competing in a contest to bring more members and visitors to Sunday School and his team won.

Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman and children and his mother, Mrs. Rudy Hellman, came from Dallas Sunday to spend the day with the Clarence Hellmans.

Dyan Hellman and Della Wimmer have gone to work in Dallas. They have office jobs, Dyan with a cosmetic firm and Della in a bank.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff of Gainesville have named their baby son Jeffrey Joseph. He was baptized Sunday by his grand-uncle, Bishop Dangelmayr, in Sacred Heart Church. His godparents are an uncle and aunt, Buster Kubis of Lindsay and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff. Family members from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville attended the service at 4:30 and had supper afterwards at the A. J. Felderhoff home.

Spending Sunday afternoon with the Mike Schillings and seeing their new home for the first time were his sister, Mrs. Joe Pelzel of Pilot Point, coming with her daughter and family, the Leo Felderhoffs and Darlene and Gary of Gainesville, and the Alois Pelzels of Pilot Point. Also with

the Schillings and their visitors were the Sonny Waltersheids and daughter Renata and the Denis Hofbauers and Mike.

Joe Steng of the Henry Steng family has returned to Muenster from California and has gone to work in the oil fields. His son, Clyde Steng, a Marine corporal is visiting relatives until Sunday. He is on leave after serving in Korea and will report to 29 Palms, Calif., for his next assignment. He has 14 months more in the service. Clyde also visited relatives in Dallas and Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Chapman and daughter Valerie of Dallas were weekend visitors with Mrs. Chapman's parents, the Joe Walters in Gainesville.

Two families are getting settled at new addresses. The Emil Rohmers have moved into their new home, corner Maple and 9th, and the Don Flusches who bought the former Rohmer home are occupying that place on N. Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke spent the weekend in Seymour with relatives.

Bill Fuhrman and son Bobby came from Fort Worth for visiting with his parents, the H. J. Fuhrmans, Friday and Saturday.

Visiting over night Tuesday with the Ray Owens were his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker of Thomas, Okla. The Shoemakers had been to Houston, were enroute home, after visiting their daughter

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LIFTS • PULLS • PUSHES 6,000 lbs. Capacity
 101 USES - Jacks up trucks, tractors, wagons, combines, pickers, buildings. Pulls posts, pipes, roots, small stumps. Stretches woven or barbed wire fence, splices wire. Makes heat, clamp, spreader. Amazing auto bumper jack. Used by farmers, loggers, contractors, carpenters, garages, factories, body shops, mines, mills, quarries, filling stations. 4 ft high. Wt. 27 lbs. GUARANTEED.
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 NEW AND USED
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ALL THE WATER YOU NEED with a JENSEN

You can now have all the conveniences of modern living when you install a Jensen Automatic Water System. 17 sizes to choose from — one for every home, ranch or farm need. It's the sensible way to get efficient, low-cost water pumping.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Dick Trachta, Mgr., Muenster

Double S&H Green Stamps
 every Wednesday with cash purchase of \$2.50 or more
 Free Delivery Any Time
 We Invite 30 day charge accounts

Biscuits, White Swan 3 for 25c
Oleo, 1 pound package 15c
 In heavy syrup
Purple Plums, 2 1/2 can 25c
Gebhart's Chili, 2 1/2 can 49c
 In heavy syrup
Sweet Potatoes, 2 1/2 can 25c
16 oz. Wishbone 39c
Italian Dressing 39c
Pure Mustard, 24 oz. 19c
Milk, White Swan, tall 13c
Toilet Tissue, 4-pack 29c
T-Bone, Sirloin, Club Steak
Steaks, tender, tempting lb. 69c
Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 39c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Spare Ribs, lean and meaty lb. 49c
Mohawk thick sliced
Bacon 2 lbs. 98c
Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c

for a real taste treat try
Pagel's Homemade Liver Sausage
JACKSON'S COOKIE SPECIAL
Vanilla Wafers, 25c size FREE
 With the purchase of 1 bag Vanilla Wafers and 1 bag Coconut Cookies at 25c each.

Pagel's Store
 Muenster

IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1938

Leo Henscheid is elected president of Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Death ends illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayer of Lindsay. Texaco Co. strikes good producer on Tony Trumbach farm. Car and purse are stolen from J. T. Barker by armed thieves. The H. P. Hennigans observe their 17th wedding anniversary. FMA cheese plant begins February with daily receipts of about 40,000 pounds of milk, almost twice as much as last February. Business in January was best in the plant's history. Announcement is made of the engagement of Agnes Knabe and Albert Hess. The Bulcher Cardinals win Cooke County Class C game title.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1943

Mrs. G. H. Hellman is named chairman of Red Cross drive in Muenster. Shoes go on ration list with three pairs per year as limit. Fire at Nick Yosten's takes 300 baby chicks and brooder house early Sunday morning. Agnes Fette is Muenster's first to join WAVES. Wilfred Klement breaks left arm. Sister Lucy has recovered from flu. Church is packed for closing of Forty Hours Ad-

Dr. J. W. Middleton
CHIROPRACTOR

In Muenster
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
408 Oak St., Ph. 347-W

Farm Facts

Radio-carbon tests of popcorn found in New Mexico's Bate Cave show the corn to be 5,000 years old.

According to researchers, popcorn was used in pagan religious rites. Columbus found the natives in the West Indies wearing popcorn decorations like corsages. The Aztecs wore ceremonial head-dresses with popcorn garlands and decorated the statues of the gods with popcorn.

When French explorers came to the Great Lakes region in 1612, they found the Iroquois Indians popping corn in a pottery vessel with heated sand. One account of the first Thanksgiving also mentions "popped corn" brought to the feast by the Indians.

Popcorn production today is mechanized. It is planted with tractor-drawn equipment and harvested by pickers with special rollers to grab the smaller ears. Then comes a long series of operations—machine shelling, fanning,



Popcorn has been known for 50 centuries.

gravitational separation, polishing, fumigating, and packaging. In 1961, popcorn production amounted to 400 million pounds of ear corn, second largest crop in history.

Birth announcements are sent out this week by Messrs. and Mmes. Herman Dangelmayr, Frank Walterscheid, Leo Appel, Joe Wimmer, Johnny Otto, and Alphonse Walterscheid.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1948

Mrs. Henry Gieb, 68, of Lindsay dies suddenly of heart ailment. Andrew Harrison, new city marshal starts campaign to improve driving and parking. Muenster adds 52 new homes and 19 other buildings in two years, according to re-

port listing building activity. Traditional services introduce Lenten season in Sacred Heart Parish. Mrs. Nat Piott, 78, of Myra dies. Muenster sends 58 delegates to Dallas for Sodality meeting. Family reunion honors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mages of Lindsay on golden wedding anniversary. Parochial juniors and seniors start 1st aid classes. Joyce Rice and William J. Hess marry. Lorene Heitzman and Paul Neu marry. Mrs. J. B. Cason has major surgery.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1953

Muenster donates \$471 to

polio fund. William Hogan, 42, dies in buring home at Gainesville as family escapes. Death ends extended illness of Mack Smith, 74. Proposal to merge Muenster schools is vetoed by Bishop Gorman. Over 150 attend dedication of Muenster Baptist Church. Seven FFA members start sheep project. Henriette Luebbert of Fort Worth makes music debut. The William Fleitmans observe 25th wedding anniversary. Armour Co. transfers Len Endres from Huron, S. D., to Omaha, Neb. Donald Walterscheid is a civilian again after spending 22 months in the army, eight of them in Germany.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1958

Lions Club is set for banquet honoring "Man of the Year." Mrs. Fred Herr, 87, resident here 67 years, and city's oldest resident, dies Sunday night. An epidemic of measles postpones Parochial School operation. The Nick Millers plan separate building for cleaning plant. A blanket of snow covers the community as result of Tuesday's 2 1/2 inch snowfall. Cooke County has 7064 voters on record this year. Mrs. David Trachta is recovering from major surgery. Lucy Stoffels and Jerry Hoenig marry. Third Order plans annual tridium for March. Sacred Heart junior-senior banquet draws 125. The Frank Klements and son Eugene go to Westphalia for funeral of Mrs. Al Beach.

Frozen Chicken Should be Thawed Before Preparing

Question often asked is "can chicken go from freezer to frying pan or broiling rack without thawing — and cook successfully?"

Bernice Thurman, home demonstration agent, says it's best to thaw first if you are going to fry or broil the chicken. Otherwise, it's difficult to get a brown crust on the pieces. For stewing, the cut-up pieces can go into the water while still hard-frozen. This information is based on research done at the New York State Experiment Station.

For roasting, it's best to thaw completely before cooking. Otherwise, the outside may be overdone and dry by the time the inside meat is done.

All this adds up to the fact that it pays to get the chicken out of the freezer and into the refrigerator a day ahead to be sure it's completely thawed before cooking.

This reminder — allow poultry to thaw in the original package. The skin of an uncovered bird becomes tough and dry when exposed to the air during the thawing process.

The albatross, largest of all sea birds, often so gorges itself with fish and mollusks that it can't fly.

A youngster asked his father how wars began.

"Well," said the pater, "suppose America quarreled with England and —"

"But," interrupted the mother, "America mustn't quarrel with England."

"I know," he answered, "but I am taking a hypothetical instance."

"You are misleading the child," said the mother.

"No, I am not," he answered. "Yes, you are."

"I tell you I am not! It's outrageous—"

"All right, dad," said the boy. "Don't get excited. I think I know how wars begin."



TOE THE LINE—For these two choir boys, it's the straight and narrow path, as they walk down a Rome street.

Know How to Blow Your Nose?

Do you know how to blow your nose?

This seems very much like a foolish question. Blowing the nose to clear mucus is a very simple affair.

But physicians have long known that blowing the nose too hard can cause trouble in the ear.

How does this happen?

Today's Health the magazine of the American Medical Association, explains. Two tiny tubes that have an opening in the upper part of the throat connect with the middle ear, one on each side. The tubes are basically "safety valves" to keep air pressure in the middle ear the same as outside. The eardrums do not normally permit air to get in or out of the middle ear.

Adjustment of air pressure in the middle ear is normally carried out automatically and without conscious effort. If there is too rapid a change in outside pressure, such as occurs when ascending or descending in a plane, the air in the middle ear may expand or contract. The eardrum will either bulge out or curve in and ear pain may be produced.

Then a conscious effort is needed to open the tubes in the throat and let air in or out of the middle ear. This can be done by swallowing, chewing gum or holding the nose and then trying to blow.

The nose should be blown with both nostrils open, so there is no chance of back pressure developing and forcing the tubes open. During the acute stage of cold, germ-laden mucus is present in the upper throat, and this can be forced into the openings and thus into the middle ear. This is more likely to happen if one nostril is closed and the other is blown hard, since considerable pressure is developed.

The proper way to blow your nose is not to blow hard and to leave both nostrils open.

The armadillo has dim sight and poor hearing.

A housewife was interviewing an applicant for a job on her household staff. "Do you know how to serve company?" she asked.

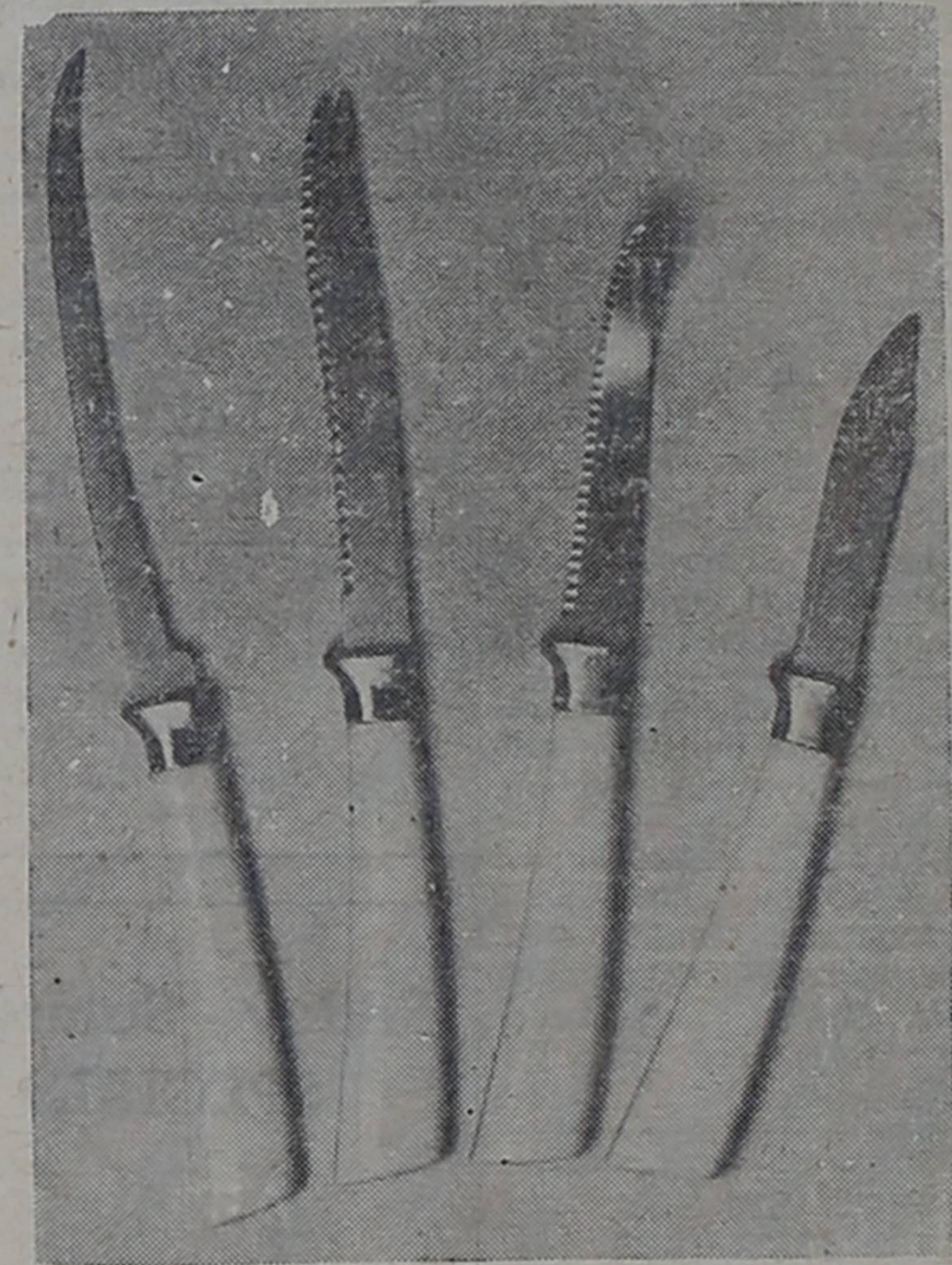
"Yes, ma'am; both ways," was the reply. "Just what do you mean by 'both ways'?" "So's they'll come back and so's they won't."

You can't measure happiness by money. A man with ten million may be no happier than a man with nine million.



SPECIAL FOR GRAND OPENING BONUS SAVERS!

In celebration of the Grand Opening of our new Space-Age Home . . . we are making this special offer to you our customers and savers



NOW THRU MARCH 10TH

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- WITH DEPOSIT OF \$50.00 OR MORE ON A NEW ACCOUNT
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4-PIECE FRUIT and VEGETABLE KNIFE SET

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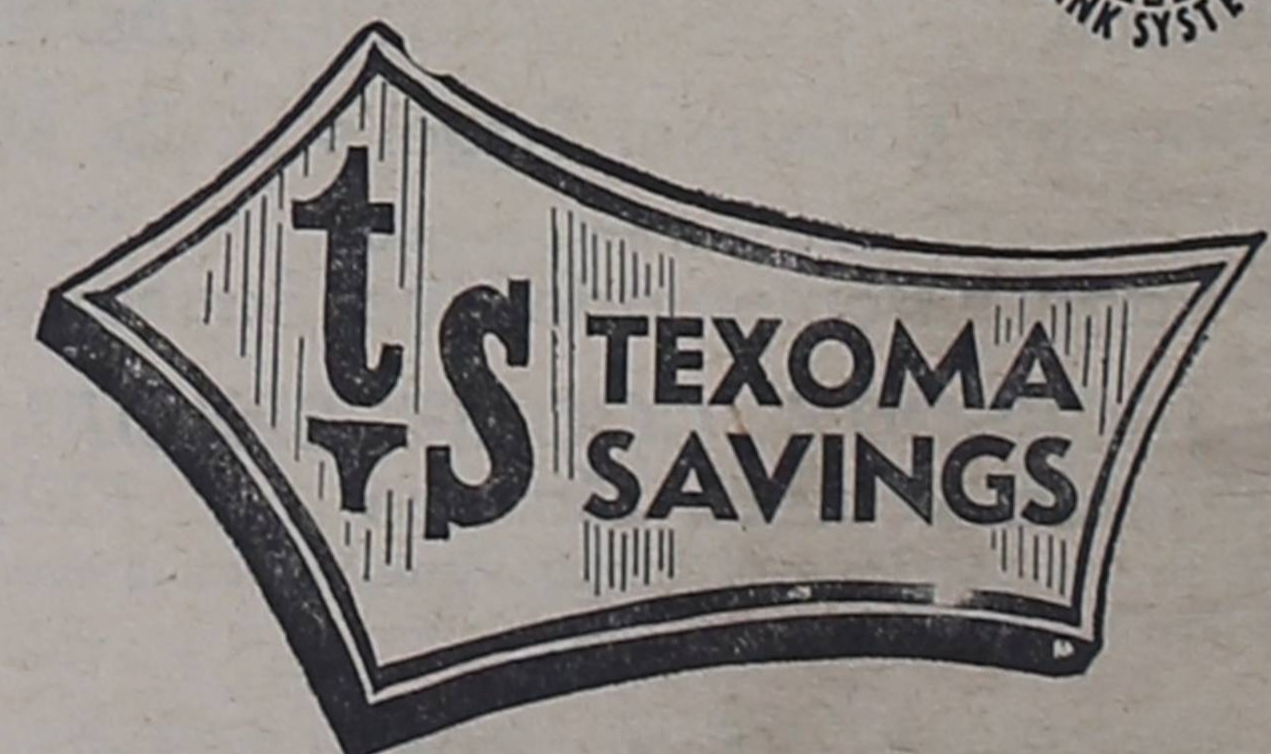
High impact styrene handle in gleaming ivory finish. Stainless steel blades, styled, crafted and manufactured by Washington Forge, Inc.

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Used Tractors And Farm Machinery

Tractors

- 1—2010 John Deere (diesel)
- 1—70 John Deere (diesel)
- 1—G John Deere
- 1—A John Deere LP
- 1—A John Deere
- 1—LA John Deere
- 3—B John Deere
- 2—420 John Deere
- 1—420 LP John Deere crawler tractor w/loader & blade
- 1—Cub Farmall
- 1—A Farmall
- 1—B Farmall
- 1—M Farmall
- 1—R Moline
- 2—Ford
- 2—TO 30 Ferguson

Hay Balers

- 2—No. 14T John Deer, PTO or Motor
- 1—No. 46T IHC
- 1—No. 45T IHC
- 1—No. 55T IHC
- 1—N. H. No. 68 PTO
- 1—M. H. No. 3 PTO
- 1—Allis round bale

One Ways & Tiller Plows

- 1—14 disk John Deere surflex tiller
- 1—14 disk IHC Flexall tiller
- 10—IHC 8 & 10 disk tillers some on rubber
- 3—John Deere 11 disk tillers
- 3—John Deere 8 disk tillers

Harrows

- 1—IHC 8ft. off-set harrow
- 1—IHC 8ft. tandem disk
- 1—Ferguson 4 section lift harrow
- 1—Case 3 section drag harrow

Chisel Plows

- 1—G. H. 5ft. chisel
- 1—G. H. 8ft. chisel
- 1—J. D. 8ft. chisel
- 1—IHC 10ft. chisel

Disk Plows

- 2—No. 93 J. D. 3 disk
- 1—No. 104 J. D. 4 disk
- 2—No. 105 J. D. 5 disk
- 2—John Deere 3 point 3 disk
- 1—Ferguson 3 point 2 disk
- 1—Ferguson 3 point 3 disk
- 1—IHC 4 disk
- 1—IHC 3 disk
- 1—Case 2 disk

Mowers

- 10—No. 5 John Deere mowers
- 1—No. 9 John Deere mower
- 1—No. 8 John Deere mower
- 2—Ford Mowers
- 1—Ferguson mower
- 1—N. H. mower

Rakes

- 1—John Deere 3 point
- 1—Massey-Harris four wheel
- 1—IHC four wheel
- 2—Ferguson 3 point

Cultivators & Planters

- 2—John Deere 4 row cultivators
- 3—IHC 4 row cultivators
- 1—IHC 4 row lister planter
- 2—John Deere 4 row planters
- 2—John Deere 3 row front bedders
- 1—Ford 2 row cultivator
- 10—sets of 2 row equipment for J. D. & IHC tractors

Combines & Windrowers

- 2—No. 55 John Deere 14ft. combines
- 1—No. 55 John Deere 12ft. combine
- 1—No. 66 A. C. combine, PTO or Motor
- 1—No. 60 A. C. combine, motor
- 1—John Deere windrower 12ft.
- 2—Case windrowers 12ft.

Grain Drills

- 1—17-7 John Deere fertilizer
- 3—16-7 John Deere model B
- 1—14-7 John Deere model B
- 1—18-7 John Deere model E
- 1—16-8 Moline
- 1—16-7 Case
- 2—16-7 Oliver

Misc.

- 1—Easy Flow fertilizer distributor
- 1—Case pea-nut shaker
- 1—Tree Saw
- Seeder attachments for 5-8-10 disk tiller plows.
- 2—VF4D Wisconsin motors
- 1—John Deere hay baler motor
- 1—IHC hay baler motor
- Pick-up attachments for John Deere and Allis combines.

Myers, Cheaney & Thompson

Gainesville, Texas

THAT'S A FACT

Dueling Decades
A MAJOR DUPONT AND A CAPT. FOURNIER-SARLOVESE FOUGHT 2,100 DUELS OVER A PERIOD OF 19 YEARS! THESE OFFICERS OF NAPOLEON FOUGHT TO A STANDSTILL EACH TIME THEY MET—UNTIL THEY DECLARED A FINAL DRAW.

No More Kicks
IN CERTAIN PARTS OF FORMOSA A WEDDING CEREMONY IS COMPLETED WHEN THE GROOM KICKS HIS BRIDE IN THE SHINS!

GETTING A TAX REFUND THIS YEAR? TAKE IT IN SAFE, SURE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

By standing for Freedom.

ELSEWHERE IN THE WORLD, WE INSURE OUR OWN PERSONAL FREEDOMS, AND YOUR INVESTMENT IN THIS CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM IS THE REGULAR PURCHASE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

Through Coal Pipelines

New 'Black Gold' For America



The new 88th Congress can provide a significant boost to America's economic growth rate by making possible the construction of privately-financed pipelines for low-cost delivery of coal, the nation's most abundant fuel. Congressional action will help the ailing coal industry — but more importantly, it will cut operating costs of many electric utilities which serve American factories and households.

As pretty Alice Lechtenberger of Houston, Tex., demonstrates, pipeline coal is a mixture of water and finely ground coal. When the coal is ground to a special formula, its particles remain suspended in the mixture, so that it can be moved by pipeline and pumped directly into furnaces at electric generating plants. The savings inherent in pipeline transportation, plus other reductions in

handling costs, mean lower fuel bills for power plants. Congress is being asked to grant builders of coal pipelines the right of eminent domain so that the necessary right of way can be acquired. No government funds or financing are involved. After Congress enacts such a bill — which President Kennedy has endorsed — private companies will begin building long-distance coal pipelines and liquid coal will be on its way, adding immeasurably to America's economic and industrial strength.

Many Fail to Fill in All Data On Tax Return

Review of early-filed Federal tax returns in the Dallas District reveals that some taxpayers are failing to fill in all required data, Director Ellis Campbell said today.

Mr. Campbell said individual and business taxpayers particularly should carry forward to proper lines on the face of the return data from any attached schedules.

Director Campbell said it is important that returns filed this year be accurate and complete. Internal Revenue is turning to electronic computers to maintain taxpayers accounts. For this system to function beneficially for the Government and for taxpayers, manual editing of defective returns must be reduced to a minimum, he said.

Mr. Campbell also called attention to the legal requirement effective this year that taxpayers enter their tax account identifying numbers on returns. For the individual, this is his Social Security number, or a similar number assigned for tax purposes. Director Campbell said his office will supply application forms for any persons still needing numbers. This also applies to business taxpayers, who must enter their Employer Identification Number on their returns.

Include Expense Of Credit Buying On Tax Return

There's hardly a consumer who doesn't buy something on credit, yet many of them overlook the interest charges when figuring their annual income tax, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

An article in the current issue of the magazine, which suggests ways taxpayers can trim the annual debt to Uncle Sam, reminds readers that finding another \$100 or \$200 of deductions can save at least \$20 to \$40 in taxes.

"Interest paid on your auto loan, home mortgage, life insurance policy loan or other debt is deductible," the article points out. So is any penalty paid to speed up mortgage payments or retire mortgage. Taxpayers who own stock in a cooperative apartment can deduct a portion of annual payments as interest. And interest on back taxes finally paid to the Federal, state or local governments is deductible.

"Perhaps you bought on the installment plan," the article continues. "Interest charge often is included in the 'carrying charge' and not stated separately. In that case, deduct as interest 6 percent of the average unpaid monthly balance during the year. Check the rules on just how to figure it out."

Finally, the article advises taxpayers who borrowed on a "discount" loan to remember to include the charges. "Say you got \$1,890 cash on a \$2,100 loan and paid back \$70 monthly for 30 months. You are actually paying \$7 a month interest which is deductible — the \$210 discount divided by the 30 months."

One-sixth of the nation's food energy and 75% of its calcium requirements come from dairy foods.



FOE DOE—The gun doesn't frighten this doe, as she knows hunter Howard Manwiler will not shoot it. She lives on a Evans City, Pa., farm of her owner, Mark Rutledge.

Eighth Birthday

Eighth birthday of Darlene Wolf brought two celebrations, both in the home of her parents, the Adam Wolfs Jr. Coming to join in the family party were her grandparents, the Adam Wolfs of Gainesville and the Albert Kubises of Lindsay. The other party was held after school with a group of classmates helping Darlene celebrate with gifts and games and birthday cake and other refreshments.

A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.



LOOK ALIKE?—If these two fellows look alike, they ought to; they are father and son. Jim Mitchum, above, is playing a part in a movie that is similar to the kind his dad, Robert Mitchum, below, has played many times.

Local News BRIEFS

When Gilbert Yosten and children Greg and Gayle left Muenster Saturday to return to Hereford after being here for Tony Yosten's funeral, they took Mrs. Mary Berend along to visit with her sons the Ewald and Charlie Berends. Grandma Berend had been at Minden with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and family. Mrs. Lehnertz brought Mrs. Berend to Gainesville where she visited another daughter, Mrs. Joe Haverkamp, a few days before making the trip to Hereford.

Miss Helen Fisher of Oklahoma City was at home with her family, the Paul Fishers, Sunday to Tuesday while she was off from nursing duty at St. Anthony's Hospital.

Back in Rosston to live on the farm are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Brandon and children Beverly and Sammy who had been living in Gainesville. The Andy Hackers are pleased to have their grandchildren closer. During the move two-year-old Beverly broke her shoulder in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto of Wichita Falls visited Sunday to Tuesday as houseguests of the J. M. Weinzapfels and called on other relatives including Mrs. J. H. Otto and the Tony Ottos. They were supper guests in the Tony Otto home Monday, Monday afternoon Mrs. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Ed Otto drove to Sherman to see Mrs. Callie Baumhardt. While they were there Ed visited his brother Ben Otto in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atteberry were in Bowie Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. H. O. Atteberry.

U. S. farmers produced 65% more crops per acre in 1962 than they did in 1920, U. S. Department of Agriculture statistics show.

Birthday Surprise

A birthday surprise greeted J. J. Haverkamp Friday night when his children and grandchildren from Gainesville and Lindsay came to the family home with a handsome decorated cake and ice cream for the occasion. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Haverkamp were the Johnny Sturms and the Wally Luttmers and their families of Gainesville and the Ray Koppers and children of Lindsay.



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YOUR Independent AGENT... it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

For professional insurance service see J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher Representing only old line stock companies

WELDING
LATHE WORK
BOLTS, NUTS... All sizes
Muenster Machine Shop & Supply

We'll make your car Run RIGHT.. and SAFE!
Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.
ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
ED PELS, MUESTER



"What if something happens to hold up our repayment?"
This question indicates why we're careful not to lend more than a customer can comfortably "carry." An overload isn't good business for either of us.
We're glad to lend what a sound borrower can repay under normal conditions. Should an emergency arise, we're reasonable in helping to work out a solution.

BORROW WISELY: BORROW AT OUR BANK!
MUESTER STATE BANK
Member FDIC

From tangy hops to foaming tops

IN TEXAS BEER IS A NATURAL
As natural as the wholesome grains and tangy hops from which it is brewed, beer is Texas' traditional beverage of moderation — light, sparkling, delicious.
And naturally, the Brewing Industry is proud of the good living it provides for so many folks in Texas. Not only for employees of the Brewing Industry itself, but also for the farmers and other suppliers of beer's natural ingredients. In Texas, beer belongs — enjoy it.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?



For Guaranteed Retirement and Savings Plans See
Emmet J. Fette
Muenster General Agent
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Lindsay Club Has Valentine Party

A Valentine party took the place of the usual craft work at the February meeting of Lindsay Craft Clubs Monday afternoon. Fifty-one children were present.

Adult leaders served cookies, candy and soda pop as the youngsters arrived and then supervised games. Valentines were exchanged. Mrs. Andy Arendt's group made their Valentines. Soda pop was donated by Safeway Store of Gainesville.

Mrs. John Athenton of Gainesville won the box of Valentine candy and Jerry Laux received a box of candy in the contest to raise money for the club.

Adult leaders present were Mrs. Andy Arendt, Mrs. Bob Lutz and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer. They express thanks to those who turned in old Christmas cards, catalogues, etc., for use in club crafts and for the Gold Bond validated book covers which are being used for equipment needed by the children.

Caviar is prepared from the eggs of a fish called sturgeon.

Lindsay News

Parish CCD Discussion Clubs held their February meetings Sunday night in the homes of the following: Matt Neu, Julius Hermes Sr., Norbert Zimmerer, Julius Hermes Jr., Walter Nortman, Julius Sandmann, Henry Voth Jr., and Jake Kuhn.

Delegates named by the parish NCCW to attend the quarterly meeting in Pilot Point were Mrs. Julius Metzler, Mrs. Joe J. Neu, Mrs. William J. Neu and Mrs. John Neu.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer has been named Brenda Gail. Her baptism was Sunday in Mary Immaculate Church at Farmers Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmer of Gainesville are the godparents. They and their children spent the day with the Zimmerer family. Little Brenda followed the family tradition by wearing the christening dress that all the J. J. Haverkamp children and grandchildren have worn at their baptisms.



RECREATIONAL FACILITIES combined with flood control reservoirs are encouraged in a new policy announced by the USDA. An example of this side-benefit is the reservoir and surroundings on Mike Schilling's farm on the Elm watershed near Muenster, the scene of a class picnic in May last year.

Combine Recreational Facilities And Flood Control, USDA Urges

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said today the U. S. Department of Agriculture was "ready to go ahead" with public recreational developments in watershed projects as authorized by the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962.

USDA was authorized to help create, enlarge, or improve bodies of water within watershed projects to provide for a full range of water-based sports, and to assist in developing recreational areas bordering the water.

"These developments will help meet the growing demand for new outdoor recreational facilities, and at the same time broaden the scope and local benefits of watershed projects," Secretary Freeman said.

The recreational facilities would lure outsiders to the area, and provide the type recreation that industrialists seek for their employees in searching for new plant sites. Soil Conservation Service officials explained. On nearby land, private landowners could develop supporting recreational facilities such as weekend or summer guest cottages and hunting preserves.

The development would bring town and country interests closer together, and thereby promote water conservation activities which protect and improve farm and ranch lands, according to SCS. This, in turn, would contribute to an improved agricultural economy.

"The Department is ready to help local watershed sponsors develop these recreational areas," Secretary Freeman pointed out.

Funds are available under USDA's regular \$60.6 million watershed appropriation for fiscal year 1963. Construction could begin on the first of these projects early in 1963.

USDA was authorized to bear up to 50 percent if the cost of: (1) land, easements and rights-of-way, (2) construction, and (3) minimum basic facilities needed for public access to and use of the recreational area. This cost-sharing and technical help would be provided through the Soil Conservation Service, which has leadership for USDA's watershed program.

Land bordering the water could be developed for picnicking, camping, hunting, or other outdoor uses. SCS would provide local sponsors with funds to cover up to half the land costs, and also would help sponsors pay for the land inundated for recreational purposes.

Minimum basic facilities which could be cost-shared include: (1) boat docks and ramps, (2) beach development, (3) picnic tables and fireplaces, (4)

parking lots, (5) public water supply, (6) sanitary facilities, including toilets and garbage disposal, (7) power facilities, (8) planting and other shoreline or area improvements, (9) roads and trails, and (10) other similar or related facilities needed for public health, safety, access to, and use of the recreational area.

Local sponsors could charge an admission fee to meet their annual operating and maintenance costs. Watershed residents also would derive other benefits from the development.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the Nation's need for additional recreation areas during the past decade," Secretary Freeman said. "City dwellers and suburbanites are seeking the outdoors as never before."

"At present, some 62 million

acres of privately-owned land are being used for recreation. Estimates are that by 1980 we will need 85 million acres for this purpose. Watershed projects can go a long way in helping fulfill this need."

Confetti - - -

thought they knew, more were wrong in identifying the state song.

This is one point on which we Texans have no reason to brag, and one on which we hope to improve as a result of publicity over the issue. This column doesn't attempt to enter the controversy over which song should be official except that the words of one seem more fitting and words of the other are easier to remember.

Whatever the outcome, however, the issue ought to convince school folks and public officials that efforts are in order to make the state song better known.

Another proposal before state legislators is putting some sort of promotional slogan on car license plates. Like "Lone Star State" or "Texas Has Everything." The idea gets a cold response from State Highway Engineer Greer, who claims that TEXAS is the only slogan the state needs. Texas boosters will agree that's saying a lot and is sufficiently eloquent practically anywhere the license plate will be seen. Besides Greer does not believe in cluttering the plate with non-essential print. "All law enforcement officers will tell you that the readability of the rest of the plate is lessened if you crowd in slogans."

The giant tortoise can live more than 150 year.

Who's Who Roster Of Public School Told This Week

The complete roster of Who's Who at Muenster Public School was revealed this week. The list includes class favorites chosen by student and outstanding scholastics selected by the teachers.

Class favorites, seniors: Charlotte McElreath and Donnie Vogel; juniors: Patsy Fette and Larry Gobble; sophomores: Debbie Fette and Roy Hartman; Freshmen: Peggy Hellman and Glenn Fleitman. 7and 8 grades: Debbie Russell and Chris Cain; 5 and 6 grades: Debbie Cain and Mike Cason; 3 and 4 grades: Brenda Wallace and Billy Pratt; 1 and 2 grades: Cathy Selby and Charles Arend.

Among high school students Peggy Branch was voted most beautiful and Donnie Vogel handsomest; Debbie Fette and Donnie Vogel, friendliest; Florence Walterscheid and Joe Williams, most bashful; Donna Tuggle and Johnny Yosten, best groomed; Linda Whitt and Larry Gobble, wittiest; Sandra Cain and Weldon Vogel, most popular; Doris Fisher and Tommy Mosman, most likely to succeed.

Outstanding students in their particular class, chosen by their teachers are as follows:

Margaret Ann Lawson, social studies; Tommy Mosman, science; Dianne Horn, English; Doris Fisher, math; Sharon Klement, home economics and band; Walter Lutkenhaus, typing; Charlotte Wolf, shorthand; Johnny Walterscheid, agriculture; Roy Hartman, shop; Robert Russell, mechanical drawing; most athletic, Sandra Cain and Roy Monday; most courteous, Doris Fisher and Tommy Hartman; best all around girl and boy: Dianne Horn and Donnie Vogel. Special awards: Charlotte Wolf, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and Rita Fisher, DAR award.

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Films Shown at 4-H Club Meeting

Lindsay senior 4-H Club girls had a program of films at their February meeting with Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts in charge. One film showed good cooking habits using milk and the other was on salads and dressings.

The group discussed the annual Dress Revue. The fashion parade will be held Monday evening, April 1, at Cooke County Junior College.

Liz Aitchison gave a report on the council meeting held in Gainesville.

Dolores Voth reported 25 members present. Mary K. Flusche conducted the business session.

H.O. Kinne, O.D.

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POPULAR QUESTION: How's the hospital getting along? ANSWER: Construction is moving ahead steadily, but the financial drive is still discouraging.

BIG QUESTION: Have you done your part?

If you have not, don't delay any longer. Your help is needed now. Your opportunity may not last.

Some who waited aren't here anymore. They missed the satisfaction of helping. The hospital missed the benefit of their help. So, "give while you live."

Directors of Muenster Hospital Authority

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- Tamales, Wolf's No. 300 29c
- French's 8 oz. Pure Black Pepper 75c
- Libby's No. 303 golden Corn, c.s. or w.k. 2 for 29c
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