



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXVII

MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

FEBRUARY 8, 1963

NUMBER 12

The most sincere appeal for civic pride and orderliness that Muenster has seen in many a moon took place almost two weeks ago as trash barrels were spotted beside the highway at the east city limit and beside North Main just beyond the city.

Average observers probably think city personnel put the barrels there. But that's not the case. All the credit is due to three youngsters whose sense of neatness and pride prompted them to encourage a similar attitude in others. And that's not all. The fellows completed their job by gathering the rubbish, mostly beer cans and bottles, from the two areas and placing it in the barrels. They did more than their part in asking other youngsters to take pride in the town's appearance.

The clutter that has accumulated since indicates that their effort was wasted. Nevertheless this column believes that attitudes might be more favorable if the younger set were more generally aware of the presence of the barrels and of the spirit that put them there.

It's easy to understand why beer cans are scattered beside the road. The law forbids minors to buy beer and drink it in public places. But they manage to get it anyway, in Muenster as in other places, and drink it in their cars, then discard the empties out of the windows. In that way they get rid of evidence as well as rubbish.

As the youngsters must be aware, the restriction which they resent is a state law, and officers trying to stop the violation are only doing their duty. Resentment of that regulation should not be expressed by messing up one's community. If and when they succeed in slipping one over on the law they don't add anything to their achievement by also showing themselves as trashy. After all, youngsters must know that they get the blame for beer cans beside the road — and that they will get credit for neatness beside the road. They can do themselves credit by using the trash barrels.

This column cannot guarantee immunity to those who are caught using the barrels to dispose of the evidence of their lawbreaking. Nevertheless it believes that considerate and practical minded officers would not be caught spying on those who use the barrels. They'd appreciate the cooperation. Besides, caution would warn them against a policy which forces a sloppy disposal of evidence.

How about it fellows? You know who gets the blame for a trashy roadside. You know who will get credit for a neat roadside.

Another opportunity for a show of community pride, this one applying to all age groups, is coming up in the very near future with revival of the hospital fund campaign. We can't escape the fact that the time for action has arrived. Money paid in so far is practically exhausted. The project is in urgent need of the balance on promises already made plus substantial help from persons who have neither given nor promised up to now.

Appeals for help in this cause can be based on several factors. First and foremost, it is a worthy charity deserving special consideration in relation to the old motto that charity begins at home. Most of us sincerely believe that some of our blessings should be returned to the Lord.

News of the Men in Service

Back From France

M.Sgt. Roy L. Zwinggi, his wife Charlotte and their five children have returned from France where he was on duty at Chambley AFB. He is reassigned to Perrin AFB at Sherman.

Returns To Duty

Senior Master Sgt. Jack Needham has returned to his base in Omaha, Neb., after a week's leave during the illness of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Needham.

Completes Course

Army Pfc. Lawrence C. Noggler, son of Mrs. Susanna Noggler, Muenster, recently completed an eight-week powerman course at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va. He was instructed in the operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines and various types of electric generators. The 21-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1961 and received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo.



SPECIAL WEEK — Gov. John B. Connally is shown above signing a proclamation designating Feb. 3-9 as "Farm Bureau Week" in Texas. Looking on are Texas Farm Bureau Queen Valdene Garner of Brownfield, TFB Organization Director Millard Shivers of Waco (standing, left) and C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, president of the state farm organization. The special week marks the beginning of a concerted drive to make 1963 the eleventh consecutive year for the state's largest organization to hit a new record in membership.

Sisters Receive State Charter for Local Hospital

A charter incorporating Muenster Memorial Hospital as a non-profit organization to be operated by the Benedictine Sisters was issued on Feb. 1, 1963 by the secretary of state of Texas. It was issued to Sister Mildred Felderhoff as registered agent of the hospital and lists Sister Romaine and Sister Philippa as co-administrators.

Receipt of the charter is among the several recent developments associated with progress on the new hospital building. Directors of the Muenster Hospital Authority last week approved the purchase of X-Ray equipment, sterilizers and surgical lights.

They also started planning on revived activity in their drive for funds. Money received until now is practically exhausted by payments already made on the building. Total expense until Jan. 1 was about \$137,000.

Also due for payment was a statement for about \$40,000 covering expense in January. A statement of about the same amount is expected for construction in February. The Authority will have to borrow money to make those payments. About \$48,000 of that will come from the fund which has been set aside for operation.

By then it is believed roof and floor work will be finished and the Authority can qualify for its first payment from the Hill-Burton grant, which will be half the amount paid out by the Authority until then. Roughly that is \$110,000, which will shrink to about \$30,000 after loans are repaid.

That, the directors pointed out is a general idea of the project's present financial condition and the reason why the drive for funds must be revived at once.

Total amount still to be raised depends on the amount to be received from Hill-Burton. If the grant pays a full half of the cost the local fund still needs about \$200,000. If it pays \$300,000, as authorized up to now, the local fund will need about \$233,000.

Council OKs Plan To Extend Water And Sewer Lines

Members of the city council in session Monday night confirmed the waterworks and sewer extension program prepared by city engineers and announced intentions to continue the work to completion.

The improvements will extend water and sewer service to parts of town which could not be reached before, and in some cases will provide better service than before.

In relation to this program, property owners wishing to annex to the city are informed that they still have about 30 days to join the city in order to secure extended water and sewer service. Anyone wishing to get the service is urged to report to the city hall.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Ruth Needham was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Monday afternoon following ten days of medical care.

R. M. Felty of Hood is recovering normally from major surgery performed Friday at Gainesville's Richey Street Hospital. He had the operation on his birthday.

Roger Haverkamp, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp, is a patient at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman for treatment of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Henry Henschel has been dismissed from Gainesville's Richey Street Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Couch, sister of Mrs. Ray Evans, is still a patient at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton but is improving after suffering a heart attack Saturday about the time she expected to check out of the hospital. She had been at the hospital several days for a series of X-rays and tests when she was stricken. Mrs. Evans has been staying at the hospital almost constantly with her sister.

A letter from Mrs. Jack Janicki of San Antonio says to tell those who have sent her cards many thanks and she wishes she could thank every one in person. It's a wonderful feeling to be remembered by friends in the old home town. Mrs. Janicki is laid up in Brooke Army Hospital where she is recovering from surgery to remove a knee cap, after a fall. She will have to be a patient about a month more. Cards will reach her promptly addressed to Mrs. Marcella Janicki, Ward 42-E, Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Mike Trubenbach broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow Tuesday in an accident during play at school. He returned to classes Thursday with the injury in a cast that will have to remain on six to eight weeks.

On Honor Roll At County College

Three Muenster students have been named on the Dean's honor roll of Cooke County Junior College. They are Jo Ann Fisher, Marquette Hellman and Cynthia Wimmer.

J. Norris Scott, Dean and Registrar at Cooke County Junior College, announced 40 students made the President's and Dean's Honor Roll at the local junior college during the fall semester. Twenty-four of these honor students were college-age students and 16 were adults.

To be eligible for the President's Honor Roll the student must make all "A" and for the Dean's Honor Roll a student must have received no grade lower than a "B" and be enrolled in at least 12 collegiate credit hours for a full-time student and 9 credit hours for part-time students.

S. M. Duffey, 78, Dies in Ft. Worth

S. M. (Sam) Duffey, 78, native of Marysville, died Saturday night in a hospital in Fort Worth. He had lived in Fort Worth since leaving Marysville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Owens-Brumley Chapel in Fort Worth. Sam Duffey was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Duffey, pioneer Marysville resident. He married the former Miss Nancy Davidson of that community.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Cooke and Mrs. W. A. Brooks Jr., and one son S. L. Duffey, all of Fort Worth; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Davidson of Gainesville.

In recent years Mr. Duffey was a wheelchair patient but he never missed the annual homecoming celebrations at Marysville. He participated in the day's program from his wheelchair.

Among those attending the funeral were Messrs. and Mrs. Ivan David, Earl Robison, R. D. Morris, Bill Moon, Don C. Cooke and John Richey, Glenda Davidson, Reeve Cooke, and Mrs. Sam Sparkman.

DHIA Dairymen To Have Workshop

County Agent Neil Tibbets announced this week that an educational meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, for dairy farmers in the official DHIA testing program.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. It will be held in the Home Demonstration building on the Fair Grounds.

Principal speakers will be Jimmy Davis, dairy specialist of A&M College and Dr. Curtis Richardson, Denton area dairy specialist.

Sessions will be in the form of workshops and dairymen are reminded to bring their DHIA records with them. Another feature of the meeting will be observation of hay samples as to protein content of various cuttings. There will be no charge for attendance at the day's program.

SH Athletes Start Track and Baseball

Track and baseball are both on the program for Sacred Heart's Tigers since the end of basketball. The boys have been active in both sports during the past few days of balmy weather, but so far they are not organizing teams. Coach Adam Wolf said the only thing certain is that all his athletes will be busy at either or both sports.

Wolf said his track team will enter meets at Saint Jo and Gainesville, and perhaps some other also.

The baseball team has six games now on schedule and expects to add six or eight more. The baseball team should be better than last year's, Wolf said. The loss of only two former players should be more than offset by the gain in ability and experience by the remaining boys.

One Home Lost Another Saved in Rash of Fires

Mrs. Nellie Kelly, 85, of Marysville is in Gainesville Hospital with critical burns and her home and personal possessions are totally lost as a result of a fire shortly before midnight Saturday.

Fred McTaggart's home at Myra was saved late Tuesday afternoon after it was given up for lost and most furniture had been moved out.

Those two building fires and a rash of grass fires have kept Muenster firemen jumping since last Friday. They answered one call Friday, two Saturday, two Monday and five Tuesday.

Explosion in a stove is said to have caused the Marysville fire. With her clothing aflame Mrs. Kelly first tried to fight it, but then ran out of the house. John Richey, across the street, smothered the flames with a blanket and Lloyd Barnhart, a son-in-law, took her to the hospital.

Called to the fire, the Muenster fire truck was too late to save any part of the home. It did however stop the fire in an adjoining shed and put out a spreading grass fire which was headed for big pastures of deep, dry grass.

McTaggart's fire resulted from a grass fire which had been left for dead. When next noticed a shed was burning hard about 10 feet from the McTaggart home and there was little chance of preventing the house from catching fire. Abundant neighborhood help cleared out furnishings in a few minutes.

Muenster firemen arrived just as the house started burning. They killed the flames in a moment leaving scattered paint blisters and charred spots as the only evidence of the home's narrow escape.

City Designates Projects Included In Street Program

A resolution designating streets which are to be included in the city's street improvement program was adopted by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

The program is a comprehensive one which includes all of the principally used streets in town. On streets or parts of streets which have not been improved before it will include curb and gutter and pavement. On partly improved streets it will apply to unimproved portions.

The council decided to keep its program flexible allowing for the addition of other projects requested by property owners.

It was also pointed out that work will begin as soon as possible and will continue until it is finished. In some cases work will be postponed until improvements in the water and sewer systems have been finished.

Projects listed by the council are as follows: SIXTH, Hickory and Walnut PEACAN, Division to Seventh and to continue west on Seventh to existing pavement.

OAK, Division to 6th FIRST, Main to Sycamore SECOND, Oak to Sycamore THIRD, Maple to Sycamore FOURTH, Maple to Sycamore FIFTH, Maple to Hickory SYCAMORE, Division to 4th CEDAR, Fourth to Fifth MAPLE, Third to Ninth EIGHTH, Maple to Main

Tigerette Record: 19 Wins, 2 Losses

Sacred Heart High School Tigerettes, accustomed for several years to a fine basketball record, did it again this season. They have 19 wins out of 21 games for a percentage of just over 90. In addition the team's B stringers have a single win.

The Tiger record was less impressive, but still shows more wins than losses. The A team record is 11-10. Counting in a loss by the B team the Tigers break even with a standing of exactly 500.

Young Farmers To Meet Monday

Care and maintenance of electrical equipment and tips on wiring will be the subjects discussed by Muenster members of the Young Farmers Organization at their meeting in the Muenster High agriculture room Monday night.

Headliner on their program is J. P. Shull of Sherman, a specialist on electrical equipment on the TP&L staff of agricultural consultants.

Voting Strength Of County Drops More than 1000

Voting strength in Cooke County this year will be more than a thousand below that of the past two years and more than two thousand below that of the last presidential election year.

A report from County Tax Collector Rafe Piper Monday reveals that his office has issued 4075 poll tax receipts and 1764 exemptions. That makes a recorded voting strength of 5839, and actual strength would be several hundred more. Over-age voters living outside the city of Gainesville do not need an exemption certificate to be eligible for a vote, hence their names are not on the tax office records.

Voting strength for last year, a year of local and state elections, was 7050 — 5139 poll taxes and 1911 exemptions. Barely under that figure was the previous year's 7048 — 5216 receipts and 1832 exemptions.

For the general election year there were 7979 recorded qualified voters — 5889 poll tax receipts and 1990 exemptions.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer proudly announce the birth of identical twin girls. They arrived Thursday, Jan. 31, at Gainesville Hospital. The first born at 5:43 p.m. weighed five pounds 13½ ounces; the second born at 5:47 p.m. weighed five pounds 15½ ounces. They have been named Barbara Ann and Brenda Kay. The little girls delight everyone on both sides of the family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer, especially, are happy over having twin granddaughters. Also welcoming the two newcomers are their four sisters and three brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owen announce arrival of an eight pound nine and a half ounce boy, a brother for Danita. The newcomer arrived Thursday, Jan. 31, at Gainesville Hospital and is a great-grandson for Mrs. Joe Pautler of Muenster. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Owen of Fort Worth.

Announcing a new daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerman of Dallas, former Cooke Countians. Their ten pound girl arrived Thursday, Jan. 31, and is a sister for Allen and Karen. Her grandparents are the Andrew Zimmerers of Gainesville and the J. J. Haverkamps of Muenster and there are 2 great-grandmothers, Mrs. Barney Voth of Muenster and Mrs. John Zimmerer of Lindsay.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noggler of Lindsay. A baby brother for their two girls. He checked in at eight pounds, two and a half ounces on Sunday, Feb. 3, at Gainesville Hospital, 5:15 a.m. The Phillip Metzlers of Lindsay and Mrs. Susie Noggler of Muenster are the grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haverkamp of Lindsay are parents of a daughter, third child in the family, born 9:36 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Gainesville Hospital weighing eight pounds four and a half ounces. The Frank Haverkamps Sr. of Gainesville and the Matt Fuhrmanns of Lindsay are grandparents again.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neu of Gainesville announce arrival of a five pound eleven ounce boy. He was born at Gainesville Hospital Saturday, Feb. 2, 8:47 a.m. The couple's other child is a little girl, Mrs. Martha Neu of Gainesville is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester of Saint Jo are parents of an eight pound five ounce son born 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Nocona Hospital. He's a brother for Mona and Virgil and a grandson for the Joe Starkes, Muenster, and the Henry Forrester of Forestburg. Mona and Virgil are visiting their Muenster grandparents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felderhoff of Gainesville are announcing a son born Thursday, Feb. 7, at Gainesville Hospital. The little lad joins a family of three other boys and four girls. He's a grandson for the Tony Felderhoffs of Muenster and the Albert Kubises of Lindsay and has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Barney Voth, Muenster, and Mrs. Elizabeth Kubis, Denton.

14 Months Illness Ended by Death Of Tony Yosten

An ailment, first detected about 14 months ago, Tuesday claimed Tony Yosten, 37, lifelong resident of Muenster and a Navy veteran of World War II. He died at his home at 11:45 a.m. about three weeks after the illness sent him to bed. Until then he worked as a member of the Yosten Sand and Gravel Company.

Funeral services with requiem mass were held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Alcin Kubis officiating. Military graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery were conducted by Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205. Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Bearers were Rody Klement, Earle Otto, Wilfred Walterscheid, Herbie Herr, Leo J. Haverkamp and Arthur Hess.

Three rosary services were held at the Miller Chapel Wednesday, at 4, 8 and 8:30 p.m. The final rosary was by members of the VFW and Knights of Columbus. He was active in both organizations.

Tony Yosten was born Aug. 17, 1925. He attended school here and entered the Navy in Oct. 1943, training as a machinist and saw foreign duty in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Yosten, Muenster; four brothers, Werner, Herbert and Meinrad Yosten of Muenster and Gilbert Yosten of Hereford, and two sisters, Mrs. Werner Cler of Muenster and Mrs. Albert Spiers of Gainesville.

Local Troop Will Mark Scout Week With Two Events

Observance of National Boy Scout Week in Muenster will consist of two events in which local Troop 664 will participate. Plans for the observance were made at the troop's meeting Monday night.

The religious part of the celebration will be Sunday, Feb. 10, when the troop, in full uniform, will attend the 7:30 mass in Sacred Heart Church and receive Communion in a body.

The social event in connection with the observance will be held Monday in the KC Hall. It will be a fun program. There are 32 members.

About 25 Scouts participated in a hike Saturday to Voth's Lake. Scoutmaster Ed Schneider accompanied the boys and beginners passed their outdoor tenderfoot tests including fire building, cooking and cleanup.

5 per cent of City Tax Is Delinquent

Slightly more than 5 per cent of Muenster's taxes are delinquent this year. Mrs. Joyce Tempel, city secretary, disclosed Wednesday that the total of unpaid tax is \$1058.48. Total of all city tax assessments was \$18,616.97.

A good percentage of the delinquency resulted from oversight, Mrs. Tempel said. People just forgot and were amazed to find themselves on the delinquent list.

Muensterite Gets 1st '63 Car Tags

First of the new 1963 Cooke County car license plates went to a Muenster man. Clyde Fisher won a double distinction by purchasing the first automobile and the first commercial tags. He was at the court house when the tax office opened Feb. 1.

J. J. Haverkamp had the distinction of buying the first plates in Muenster City Hall. He was first on two counts, also. He bought car license tag No. FE-8200 and pickup tag No. 8L-1500.

Throwaway umbrellas may soon be available in the U.S. for 50 cents each. A Korean firm makes them of polyethylene film with bamboo handles and ribs, plans to begin exporting them to this country.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, Feb. 8, Basketball, Saint Jo at MHS.

MONDAY, Feb. 11, Garden Club meeting, Mrs. R. R. Endres home, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Feb. 14, Firemen's meeting, City Hall, 7:30.

THURSDAY, Feb. 14, Quarterly NCCW meeting, Pilot Point, 11 a.m.

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
Entered as Second-class matter December 11, 1936, at post office at Muenster, 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.

GET IT AND GIVE IT AWAY

As you prepare to get your income tax figures together, why not turn a few figures over in your mind and let your blood come to a boil and save some money on your fuel bill. Stop to think about the fact that our present administration is spending money so fast we have no idea of where the deficit will end.

And recall that a total of 3 billion dollars has been given to foreign powers to reduce their national debts and balance their budgets and in order to extend this aid we had to borrow the money.

And we have given over 2 billion dollars to governments hostile to us, including Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland.

And that Italy was given 3.36 billions and she has 1.37 billions on deposit in this country drawing interest.

Ditto for Japan, which has received 2.5 billions while having 1.26 billions drawing interest here.

We have 19 billion in gold

and foreign nations have dollar credits against this gold of 23 billions, which makes us practically broke.

And as you make out your income tax check, be reminded that our liberals have one thought in mind: Get it and give it away!

Columbus, Ohio, Record

THE CURE FOR COMMUNISM

It has been accepted that the communist movement is highly dependent upon economic income originating outside their own nations, that the communist movement cannot support itself nor does it generate new wealth sufficient to maintain its existence. Based upon this theory some free people of the world are attempting to curtail, retard and eventually stop communist through complete withdrawal of all economic support. The movement would further demonstrate to the peoples in the communist nations that their form of government is not feasible, that it cannot be continued unless it can get support from sources other than its own and that if communism would eventually control all peoples the result would end in complete turmoil and the necessity of re-creating a way of life in the world.

Anaheim, Calif., Bulletin

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was so terrible, he should see it with representation.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Fixtures
Supplies
Appliances

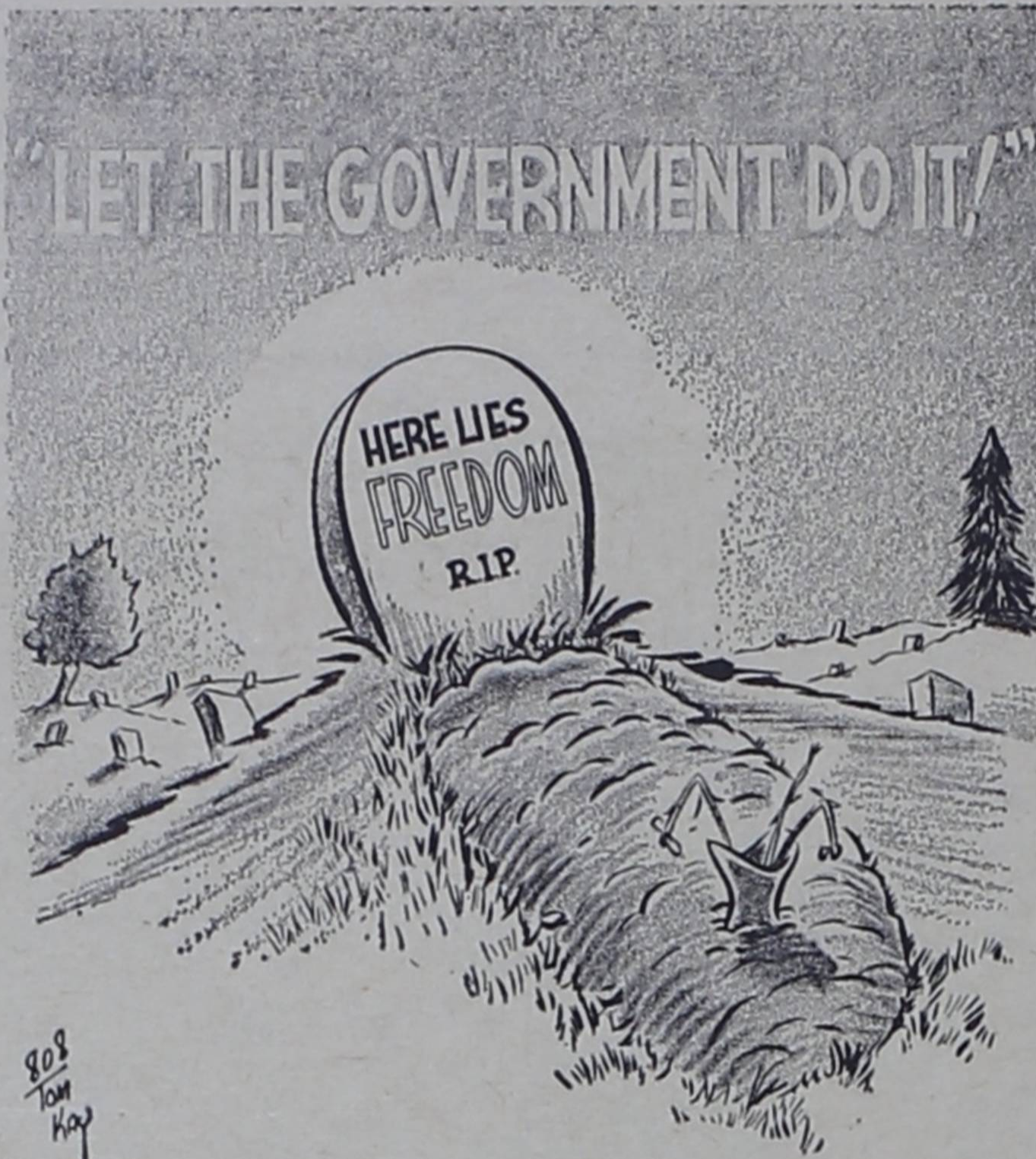
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Nights call
HO5-3263 or HO5-2204

Parker Electric

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The Fatal Consequence

WE'VE CROSSED THE LINE

Next July 9, with a bit more than half the year gone, the corporations of this country—the myriad enterprises which provide us with the great bulk of our goods and services, as well as most of our employment of people — will start working for their owners.

What, one may ask, will they be doing for the six-months-plus preceding that date?

The answer is provided by a cursory glance at a federal income tax form. The profits tax on any corporation of any size is a neat 52 percent. And this does not include the swarm of other taxes a corporation is burdened with — state income taxes, property taxes, excise and sales taxes, license taxes, transaction taxes and even, in some instances, municipal income taxes.

Columnist Henry J. Taylor writes: "Mussolini's corporate state took 40 percent of any profits. Hitler took 44 percent. Both these exploiters were pikers compared to Washington's 52 percent bite.

"Surely one definition of socialism is the line beyond which a government gets more than the owners. We've crossed that line, even excluding state, county and community taxes on corporations. In this sense, we're not going socialist. We've gone. Thus taxpayers are people who don't need a Civil Service examination to work for the government."

This is the price we pay for two enormously different things. One is war, hot and cold — past, present, and to come. The other is a Welfare State. The enormous tax for war, it seems, must continue to be paid — we have no choice in this. But the Welfare State — coddling us, attempting to shield us against our own follies and wastes, substituting political decision for individual responsibility and pride — is something we simply cannot afford.

The way to a tax cut is to reduce the function of government, thereby reducing the cost of government and the necessity for high taxes. Anything else is tomfoolery, and Mr. Kennedy must know it as much as any man alive.
Harlingen Morning Star

THE CONSTITUTION IS A LITERAL CONTRACT

The meaning of constitutional government is that the government must be bound by the contract — the Constitution — which created the government. If Supreme Court justices (or any other public officials), who are sworn to uphold the Constitution, can change it at will by adding to its meaning, or by reinterpretation, then we have no Constitution at all.

It does not matter that the officials may have a good purpose in mind. It does not matter, even if an overwhelming majority of the people may approve of what the officials are trying to accomplish by changing the Constitution. The Constitution is meaningless if the agents who are hired to implement it and who are solemnly bound to uphold, and stay within the limits of, all its provisions, can change it

to suit themselves.

If the people want the agents of government to do something which the contract of government does not authorize, then the people should change the contract (amend the Constitution by due process) in order to give officialdom the additional power and responsibility which the people want it to have.

To let officialdom change the contract, is to open the floodgates to unrestrained, unconstitutional tyrannical government.

Dan Smooth Report

POWER — NAKED POWER

An old saying tells us that the best things sometimes come in small packages.

That can be applied to a four-line editorial which appeared in a recent issue of Editor & Publisher, under the apt title "Power".

Here it is: "Congress couldn't do it. The President of the United States couldn't do it. Even the courts can't do it. Only a striking union abetted by other unions can close down the newspapers in the nation's largest city, not to mention the newspapers in the nation's eighth largest city."

The New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes prove, once again, that unions have achieved a monopoly power that cannot be countenanced in a free nation. The strikes were conducted at a tremendous cost to the publishers — some of whom were finding the going tough at best — and to merchants and others who counted on newspaper advertising to spur their all-important holiday trade. They deprived millions of people access to news coverage that newspapers and newspapers alone can give. Efforts by government arbitrators and others to find avenues to a fair settlement of differences were arrogantly rebuffed.

This was power — naked power, that demonstrated only contempt for the public interest. And it is the kind of power no nation can afford if it is to survive in freedom.

Bats are the only animals that can fly.

One day a Chinese poor man met the head of his family in the street.

"Come and dine with us tonight," the mandarin said graciously.

"Thank you," said the poor relation. "But wouldn't tomorrow night do just as well?"

"Yes, certainly. But where are you dining tonight?" asked the mandarin curiously.

"At your house. You see, your estimable wife was good enough to give me tonight's invitation."

Women are unpredictable. You never know how they're going to manage to get their way.

The world's largest siren is on the liner Queen Elizabeth — it can be detected at a distance of 100 miles.

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD
CURTWOOD Jr.
The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
301 E. Broadway
HO5-3521, Gainesville
If no answer call
HO5-2452

WELDING
LATHE WORK



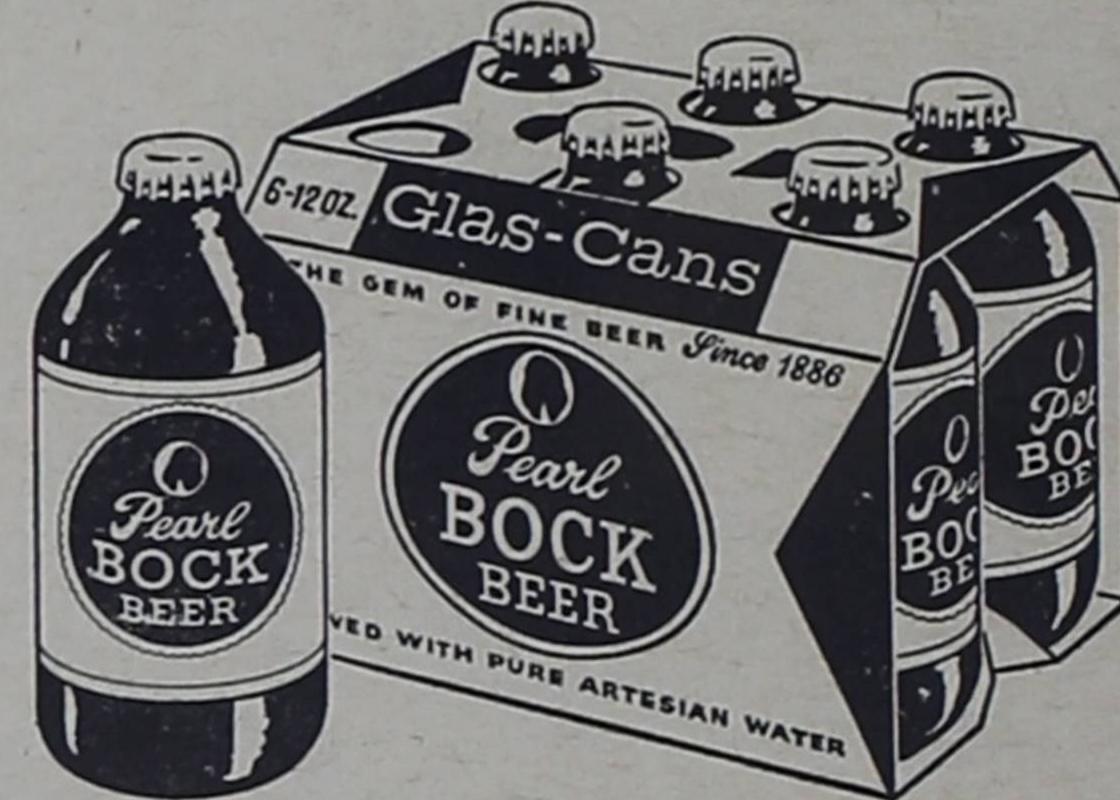
BOLTS, NUTS . . . All sizes

Muenster Machine Shop & Supply

It's the time
of year for
Pearl Bock Beer



On tap at
Hennigan's Bar & The Center Bar



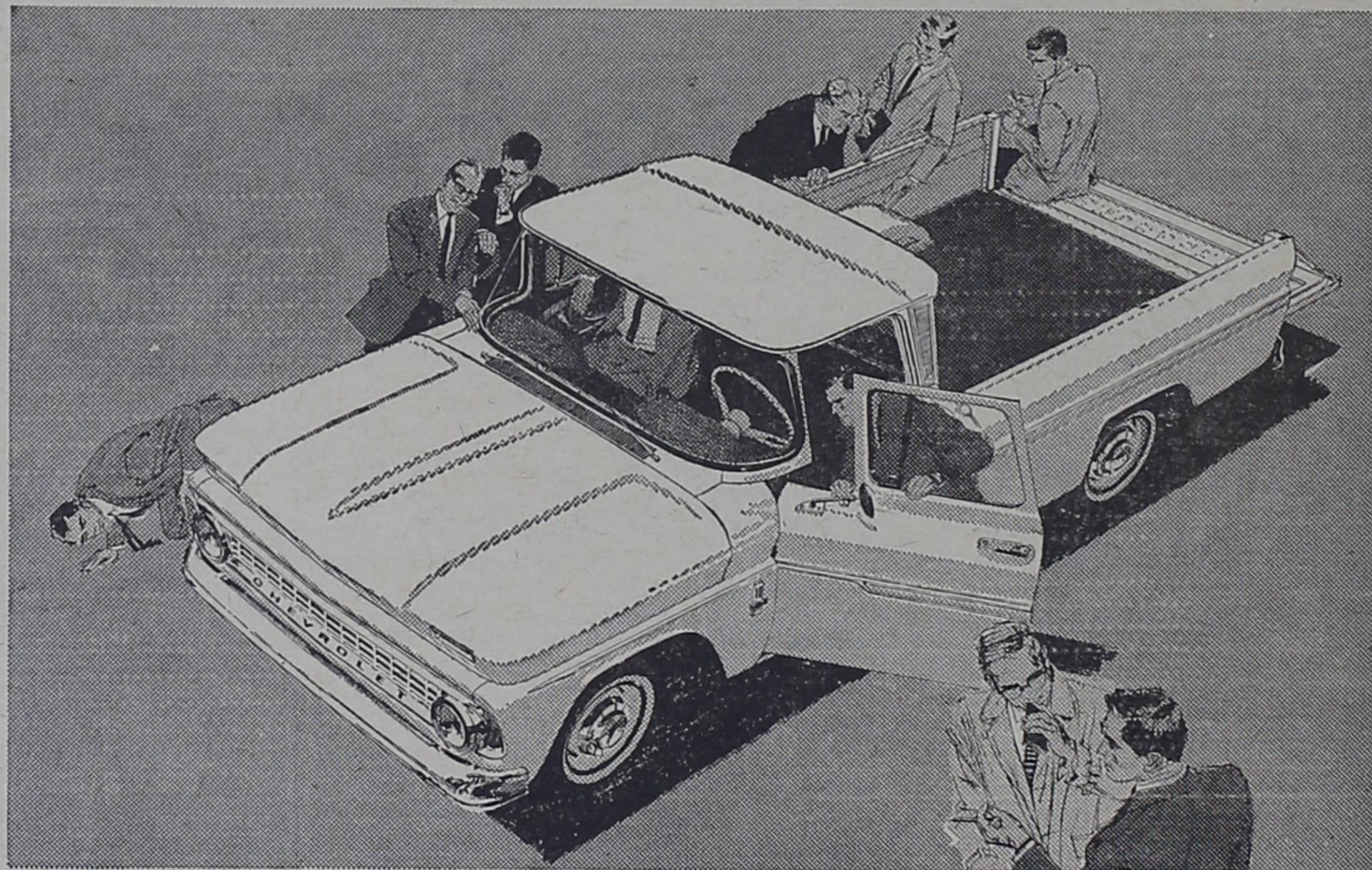
Available in handy 6-packs
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We'll make your car Run RIGHT.. and SAFE!

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
ED PELS, MUESTER

CHEVROLET TRUCK QUALITY



You can see the difference wherever you look

If you believe various makes of trucks are pretty much alike, you aren't doing justice to your pocket-book. There are differences.

A Chevrolet truck welcomes comparison. Look at the little things on it—latches, hinges, stitching in the upholstery. Notice how strong the tailgate is, the rubber encased chains that keep it from sagging.

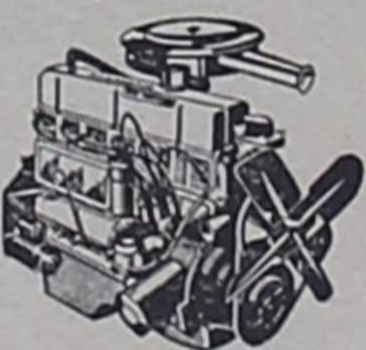
The body floor is made of select wood to eliminate the rust problem and give you better footing. The lower

side panels are double-walled; you might dent the inside but it won't show through.

Chevrolet designs suspension systems to fit your need. The light-duty type is strong on comfort. Another kind for heavier trucks stiffens up as you increase your load and vice versa. Make sense?

If you are going to need a new truck this year, you should look at the quality Chevrolet has to offer. May we bring over a new '63 so you can examine it?

2 NEW 6-CYLINDER ENGINES



New High Torque 230-cu.-in. Six—lighter but more powerful than its predecessor. It is standard in Series C60 through C65 models.



New High Torque 292-cu.-in. Six—most powerful truck 6 Chevrolet has ever built! Standard in Series C60, optional at extra cost in lighter models.



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Just call us to test drive one of the "New Reliabilities"

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Your room like new
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with famous
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FRANKLIN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.

Statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn stand in Hannibal, Mo., boyhood home of Mark Twain. Experience is what causes a person to make new mistakes instead of repeating the old ones.

NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

New books have been added to the shelves at City Library. The interest range of these books is great — from preschoolers to adults interested in world events.

For very young readers there are nine easy-reading books. The 1962 Britannica Year Book has arrived for anyone to check events of the past year.

"We Seven" by the Astronauts themselves is highly interesting. Each of the astronauts wrote a portion of the book. Reading their words, one comes to know them as human beings and to participate in their great adventure.

"Prince of Democracy" is the biography of James Cardinal Gibbons and his work with labor relations, social justice, separation of church and state, and Americanization of the Catholic Church.

Listeners of the Ave Maria Hour will enjoy reading "Father Paul of Graymoor" and "A Woman of Unity". These are biographies of Father Paul and Mother Laurana, leaders of the Graymoors, and their struggle for corporate reception into the Church. These last two books are gifts from Muenster's Father Bonaventure Koelzer of Graymoor, N. Y.



ICE BREAK—One of the few Londoners who enjoys cool weather is this Baikal seal who turns himself into a real ice-breaker to clear his pond at the London Zoo.

Death Interrupts Weekend Reunion

A family gathering that was planned for a weekend reunion at the Don C. Cooke home north of Muenster ended abruptly Sunday morning at 6 a.m.

The Cooke's son and his wife, the Harold Cookes, their daughter and husband, the Gene Alexanders and little daughter Dana, all of Fort Worth, came to help Don C. Cooke celebrate his birthday Saturday. They had a happy day.

Sunday at 6 a.m. they got a telephoned message from Fort Worth that Mrs. Harold Cooke's father, S. M. (Sam) Duffey had died suddenly and the Fort Worth visitors returned home immediately.

Housewarming for Mrs. Walterscheid

Sunday was housewarming day at the new home of Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid. Her children arranged the housewarming and served as hosts and hostesses. They pinned a pink carnation corsage on Mrs. Walterscheid before guests arrived. Mrs. Bobby Walterscheid was at the guest book.

There were two parties. In the afternoon a group of 40 called between the hours of two and five. This was a come and go event. After presenting gifts and looking through the house, the guests had refreshments from a table covered with a hand crocheted cloth. Hostesses poured punch and coffee and guests helped themselves to finger foods.

In the evening a group of 40, mostly relatives, came with gifts and settled down to card and domino games. In a progressive domino series Mrs. Leo Lawson and Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer won prizes and, in turn, presented them to Mrs. Walterscheid. Those present helped themselves to eats and drinks from a buffet spread.



COOKED—Mary Olskey demonstrates the old adage that too many cooks spoil the broth. Of course, the way she did it in her New York home is the not in usual manner.

Running polar bears have been timed at 25 miles an hour. A man, running a mile in four minutes, is traveling at 15 m.p.h.

A bewildered Englishman wandered into an American drugstore and asked for a small tube of toothpaste. The druggist handed him a package marked "large".

"I'm afraid you didn't understand," the Britisher said. "I asked for a small tube."

"That's right, sir," was the answer. "It comes in three sizes—Large, Giant, and Super. I gave you the small size—large."

Visitors Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cooper of Eldorado were the honorees at an anniversary party Monday night at the home of her sister and family the Ray Kuppers, route 1, Muenster.

The visitors came Sunday and remained through Tuesday visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, the J. J. Haverkamps and other family members.

Together for the wedding anniversary observance with the honorees and the J. J. Haverkamps were the Johnny Sturms and Wally Luttmers of Gainesville, the Anthony Lukes and Leo J. Haverkamps of Muenster and Allen and Karen Zimmerer of Dallas who were visiting their grandparents, the J. J. Haverkamps.



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Gainesville

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Music by Doc Davis Band



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Prices Good Friday and Saturday

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Receiving BLANKETS Figures or solid colors 3 for \$1.00	27 x 27 Birdeye DIAPERS Ready to Use \$1.79 doz.	Ladies' DRESSES \$3.00 2 for \$5.00
Chenille BED SPREADS 3.98 values \$2.98	Boys' White JEANS Sizes 4 to 16 \$2.98	Ladies' BLOUSES Sizes 32 to 40 89c
Boys' Western SHIRTS Broken sizes. \$2.98 values \$1.98	Men's all-leather WORK GLOVES 98c	Men's Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS Zipper front. S, M, L, XL \$3.98
Boys' 10 oz. BLUE JEANS Western Cut, 6-12 \$1.00	Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS Double Yoke \$1.00	Boys' White JEAN JACKETS Lined, 6 to 18 \$3.98
Men's Western DENIM SHIRTS Sizes 14 to 17½ \$2.98	Men's White SWEAT SHIRTS \$1.69 value \$1.25	

Six New Members Get Welcome by St. Anne's Society

Six new members were welcomed at the February meeting of the parish St. Anne's Society Sunday evening. They had been received into the organization during reception ceremonies in the afternoon.

The new members are Mmes. Tony Hess, Thomas Hesse, Ed Cien, Alphonse Walterscheid, Charles Bayer and Donald Bayer. Father Martin Fischer spiritual director of the society, conducted the reception ritual.

Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig, president, announced the names of the newcomers at the meeting, they stood, and other members applauded.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger accepted duties as secretary pro tem until Mrs. Andy Wimmer resumes duties of the office.

Members voted to have a mass said for Mrs. Laura Sutter who died recently in New Braunfels. She was State Mission Chairman of the Catholic State League for many years and was well known locally.

It was announced that Father Aleuin has plans for a celebration honoring the Rt. Rev. Abbot Alfred Hoenig on the occasion of his silver jubilee of ordination to the priesthood. Observance is set for July 4 in Muenster. Further plans are to be announced later.

Mrs. Frank Herr, local NCCW president, reminded members of the Sherman Deanery's quarterly meeting in Pilot Point on Feb. 14. It will begin in the morning at 11 o'clock.

Father Martin offered to lead a study course on Robert's Rule of Orders — a series of lessons on parliamentary procedure—for which all who are interested are invited to enroll. Those desiring to attend this course are asked to get their names in to Father Martin as soon as possible.

About 50 members were present and Mrs. John Grewing won the attendance award.



SHEIK (CHIC)—Spring 1963 will see this new fashion inspired by one of the movies. It's done in striking white silk organdy, which is striped in gold and black.

Final Clearance

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

- Men's & Boys' Sport Shirts
 - Men's & Boys' Sweaters
 - Boys' long sleeve Knit Shirts
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in bulk for the kiddies

Party Table Setting
Paper plates, cups and napkins in Valentine patterns.

Ben Franklin

Muenster

THE B. B. STORE

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Gainesville, Texas

Karen Sicking Is Birthday Honoree

Karen Sicking observed her 11th birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, the Leo Sicking. Eleven classmates helped her celebrate.

Gifts, games and contests with prizes entertained the group and they had birthday cake and other treats for refreshments. Helping Mrs. Sicking with party plans and serving were Karen's sister, Annette Sicking and Dianne Gehrig and Gwen Boyles.

Present were Sandra Fette, Joanie Pels, Connie Endres, Darlene Hess, Elaine Otto, Cindy Swirczynski, Dianne Sicking, Janelle Reiter, Barbara Knabe, Kathleen Swirczynski and Pamela Stoffels.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls headed by Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski as guardian have selected a name. It's "A-wa-kani-ta." And they've been practicing a ceremonial to give at the Feb. 12 meeting when they receive the first honor beads they have earned. Sunday they will meet at the clubhouse to practice the ceremonial and elect new officers. By rotating officers each girl has an opportunity to serve. There are ten members.

For COLDS take 666

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Woodruff PHARMACY
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Gainesville

SH Teams Close Season with Split At St. John's

Sacred Heart High's basketball teams ended their season Friday night by splitting a pair of games with St. John's Academy at Ennis. Tigerettes won 44-23, Tigers lost 31-36.

After a tight first period for and 8-7 lead, the Tigerettes hit their stride in the second and were not crowded again.

The game ended the high school athletic careers of all the team's first stringers. They are Joan Kaiser, Joyce Haverkamp, Ruth Wimmer, Judy Walter, Sandra Walter and Patsy Klement, all of whom did a swell job in their final contest. Kaiser, Haverkamp and Wimmer scored 18, 15 and 11 while the guards kept St. John's under strict control.

The Tigers looked good in a fourth quarter rally but their effort fell short by a score of 31-36. Prior to that St. John's led 13-7 and 24-11 in the first periods. The third period was about even, ending 32-20. Top Tiger scorers were Virgil Hess 10, Pat Klement 8, Johnny Wolf 8, Jim Otto 5.

Three of the Tigers were seniors appearing in their last basketball game. They are Klement, Otto and Wolf.

City Gives Annual Treat for Officers

Annual banquet for Muenster city officials and their spouses was held Sunday night in the MHS dining room with Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catering the steak dinner.

In addition to the Mayor and city council and their wives other guests were City Health Officer Dr. Kenneth Dobbs and Mrs. Dobbs, City Secretary Joyce Tempel, Commissioners Earl Robison and Earl Taylor and their wives, County Judge William Carroll, Banker Claude Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn and Texas Ranger Lewis Rigler, all of Gainesville, and Father Alcuin Kubis, for a total of 33.

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Was \$229.50

Now \$137.75

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TANNER'S
Gainesville

SH SPORTS BANQUET

Ed Curran of Dallas will be the featured speaker next Thursday night in Sacred Heart's all-sports banquet in the school dining hall. Curran was a protege of Father Alcuin Kubis during his coaching days at Corpus Christi Academy. Now he makes a living in the insurance business while remaining a very active sports enthusiast.

Valentine Party Planned Thursday At Public School

Students of the Muenster public school are extending a general invitation to their Valentine party next Thursday night in the gymnasium.

All of the students are participating. Each of the high school classes and each of the four elementary rooms is sponsoring a concession. In addition the homemaking department has a special concession and the sophomore class will present a one act play.

Add Fertilizer to Crops Surviving Recent Freezes

Recent frigid weather makes it advisable for farmers in this area to examine small grain crops and fertilize plants which are still alive.

Dr. Aaron Baxter, rural development specialist for Texas Power & Light Company, said some oats and barley crops have been lost by repeated freezes but most wheat plants are still living.

Baxter stated that farmers should first examine crops and then purchase enough nitrogen material to apply 40 to 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre where enough live plants remain to cover the area through tillering.

He reported wheat producing 40 bushels per acre or oats producing 80 bushels per acre will take up approximately 80 pounds of nitrogen, 30 pounds of phosphorus and 50 pounds of potash. He added that about 50 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphate and 15 pounds of potash will be removed from the soil in 40 bushels of wheat.

He concluded that straw from small grains will aid in increasing organic matter in the soil. Nitrogen, Baxter said, must be applied generously to crops following small grains so that there is enough nitrogen for the crop and for the soil microbes which decompose the straw.

Dr. J. W. Middleton
CHIROPRACTOR
In Muenster
Tues., Thurs., Sat.
408 Oak St., Ph. 347-W

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Kirby Ballinger of Dallas and Mrs. Ross Dugot of Kountz drove over from Dallas Saturday afternoon to visit their father, Elton Ballinger. They had been at the bedside of their brother, Hardy Ballinger of Gainesville who is a patient at Baylor Hospital in Dallas since suffering a stroke last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porath and daughter Sandra of Dallas were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiftlet.

Visiting the Milton Hickman family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and daughter Janet of Irving.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren visited Mrs. B. G. Lyons during the weekend. The Ed Eastins came from Garland Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and daughters Marinell and Jayne came from Ardmore to spend Sunday.

Sammy Sparkman missed classes three days on account of illness. Others recovered after being on the sick list are Mrs. Rafe McElreath, Mrs. Jim Shiftlet and Jimmy Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman visited by telephone Sunday with his mother Mrs. J. B. Sparkman who is in Saginaw recuperating from a broken hip. She reported that she is making improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Wilcox in Nocona and with his daughter, Mrs. Roy Seay who was a patient at Nocona Clinic-Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox also visited recently in Fort Worth with his brother and sister-in-law, the Lee Parkhills, and in Lawton, Okla., with his brother and wife, the Bud Wilcoxes.

Debbie Russell of Hood spent the weekend with her cousin Peggy Branch. Other guests for Sunday dinner in the Linzie Branch home were the Clifford Russells and son Stan of Hood, Mrs. Pearl Cunningham and Mrs. Sylvia Ballinger of Gainesville.

Visitors Saturday evening with the Charles Davidsons enjoyed seeing home movies. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Sooter and family of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Snow spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Nig Wilson has been back to Denton for her regular checkup and is pleased with her doctor's report. Her next checkup will be in three months.

Douglas Doughty of Justin spent the weekend with his parents, the Joe Doughtys.

Marc Barnes of Hood spent the weekend with his uncle and aunt, the John Richeys. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and the rest of the family, Donna, Vickie and John Randolph, came for Sunday dinner and took Marc back home with them in the evening.

Tillman Bridges enter Gainesville's Lindsay Street Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

Wayne Doughty was the guest of Wilbur Matthews at Myra Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox visited the John Richeys Sunday evening. Monday guests of Mrs. Richey were Mrs. Earl Cochran of Gainesville and Mrs. Milton Hickman and Tammie.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lamance and family of Bonham, and Larry Washburn who accompanied them, were dinner guests in the Tillman Bridges



PLAYING POSSUM — Ricky Brautigam, 11, bows his head to make his friend a bit steadier. His furry buddy is one of six that he and brother Kim found and raised.

home after services at the Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday. Guest preacher for the evening services was 17-year-old Larry Washburn.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and children Patricia and Michael were members of the wedding party when her brother Joe Sigmund and Miss Patricia Cotton exchanged vows Saturday evening in Callisburg Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and Mrs. Sam Sparkman visited in Dallas with his sister, Mrs. O. H. Dennis, Monday after being in Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Sam Duffey.

Mrs. Nellie Kelly, 85, continues critical at Richey Street Hospital in Gainesville as the result of burns sustained when her home burned Saturday night. The fire that caused her third degree burns from the waist up and one leg and completely destroyed her home and possessions was caused by explosion of a heater. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester are attending their mother's bedside. Other relatives coming for visits are Mrs. Ora Goff and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goff of Oklahoma, and grandchild the Eddie Collins of Lewisville, the Don Sells and the David Winchesters of Dallas.



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- Hunt's 8 oz. Tomato Sauce - - - - 2 for 19c
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- Colorado No. 1 Red POTATOES 1 lb. cello bag - 10 lb. 39c
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- Shurfine 9 oz. French style frozen Green Beans - - - - 2 for 35c

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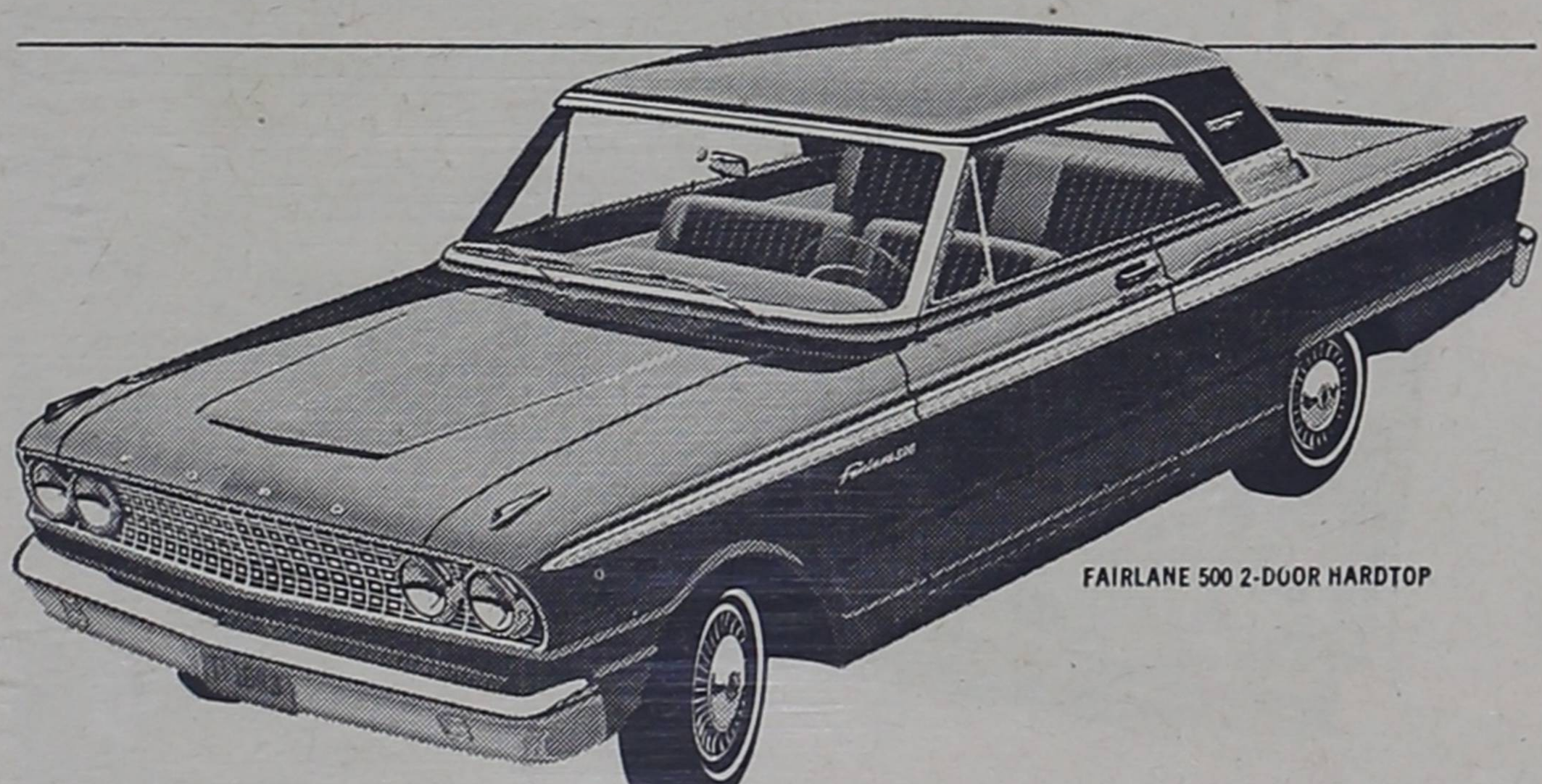
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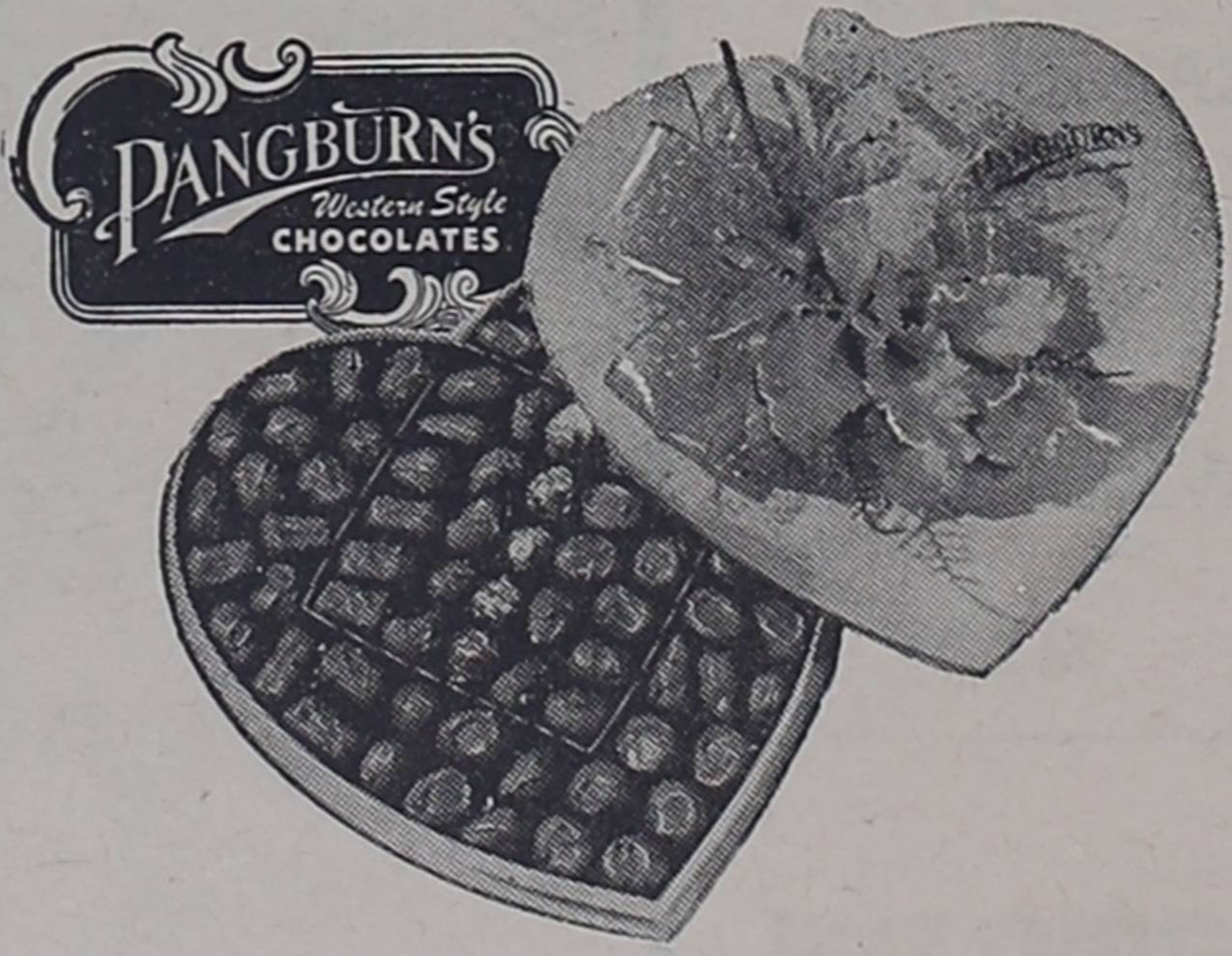
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THANKS

Many thanks to those who remembered me so generously in many ways while I was in the hospital. The shower of birthday and get-well cards helped speed my recovery. Other thoughtful deeds meant much to me. And I am grateful for the prayers. — Ruth Needham.

My husband and family join me in thanking all who remembered with prayers, visits, get-well cards and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital. — Mrs. Henry Henschel.

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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

FOR RENT AND SALE: 2-bedroom house, modern, E. 6th St. H. J. Fuhrman, Ph. 25-R-1, Muenster. 12-tf

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

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom house, 925 N. Oak, \$7500. See Ed King or phone 228-W for further information. 6-tf

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

MHS Teams Nudge Era High, Lose to Callisburg High

Two wins over Era and two losses to Callisburg make up the Muenster High basketball activity during the past week. At Era last Friday night the teams played two hot ones. MHS girls made a slow start and trailed 4-3 and 14-10 at the quarter and half, then took almost complete charge in the next half. Ending the next two periods Muenster led 23-16 and 29-19. Sandra Cain scored 14 and Cindy Cain 13.

Muenster boys required an overtime period before nosing out 25-23. The first period offered little hope of a win. Muenster was behind 15-8 at the half. But in a stout third quarter the Hornets pulled up to 19-17 and by the end they tied it at 23-23, then got the deciding two points in the extra period. Roy Reiter and Roy Monday led the scoring with 8 each.

Tuesday night Muenster girls were at their season's best, but that still was not good enough for Callisburg. The loop champ won 43-29. Callisburg took a comfortable lead of 23-10 in the first half and Muenster failed by only a point to make it an even second half. Local scorers were Sandra Cain 18, Cindy Cain 7, Dianne Horn 4.

Next game Callisburg annihilated the Hornets by a count of 82-21.

One more game is on the MHS schedule. Saint Jo teams will be here Friday night. After that, provided Muenster and Valley View girls are still tied for second place, there will be a play off for the runner-up honor.

She who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and baby daughter Susan left Thursday to return to Lubbock after visiting since Saturday with his parents, the J. W. Fishers. It was the two-month-old baby's first trip to Muenster to get acquainted with her daddy's relatives and she was the center of attraction several times when her mother and grandmother took her to see the kinfolk.

Miss Jane Endres of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her family, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mollenkopf of Denton divided a weekend visit with the Arthur Endres and Mrs. George Mollenkopf.

Mrs. Leo Rohmer and daughter, Miss Mary Rohmer, are getting settled in their city home on E. 5th Street. They moved in Tuesday from their farm. The house was formerly occupied by the Raymond Walterscheid family, until they moved into their new home.

Visiting Monday and overnight with the Melton Ramseys were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan of Hereford, enroute home after a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and children drove to Carrollton Sunday to spend the day with the Rupert Hoenigs and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walterscheid and daughter Brenda and his mother, Mrs. Al Walterscheid, spent the weekend and Monday at Hereford with the Frank Walterscheids and also visited the Leroy Berends and the Ed Loerwalds.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech had a get-together of relatives at their home Sunday evening when her brother Joe Spaeth of Longview was in Muenster for an over night visit with them. Joe also visited his mother, Mrs. George Spaeth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kneupper at Gainesville. Mrs. Spaeth is visiting there with her daughter and family.

Spending all day Friday at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess and children and Frank Schilling and C. S. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are visitors with her sister and family, the Medders, and her parents, the Joe Smiddys. They're from Etowah, Tenn., and plan to be in Muenster about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Trubenbach and son Mike took their grandson Brad Walterscheid to his home in Rockwall Wednesday and visited their daughter and family, the Delbert Walterscheids. Brad had spent a few weeks here with his grandparents.

The name Las Vegas means "the shadows".

Visiting with Henry Henschel at the home and with Mrs. Henschel at the hospital the past week were Mrs. J. C. Darilek and Cathy of Fort Worth who came Wednesday and returned Sunday. Mr. Darilek brought them and came for them. Other weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and sons Jeff and Matt of Dublin. The visitors also stopped in to see the Rufus Henschels and the Gerald Metzlers at Gainesville.

Morning Coffee Is Get-Acquainted Fete for Newcomer

A trio of hostesses entertained Tuesday with a morning coffee as a get-acquainted courtesy for Mrs. Jack Hagler whose husband is the new manager of the NTPA Plant.

Mrs. Lawrence Wimmer, Mrs. Gerald Walterscheid and Mrs. Joe Horn shared hostess duties in the Wimmer home.

About 25 ladies attended and met Mrs. Hagler and the couple's two children Jackie 3 and Angie 13 months.

The hostesses poured coffee and served homemade party cookies and heart shaped mints. The Valentine theme was carried out with a heart and red rose centerpiece on the refreshment table.

The Hagler family moved to Muenster from Burleson and are occupying the city home of the late Mrs. Charles Cler.

The city of Los Angeles was founded in 1781 as El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles (The City of Our Lady, The Queen of the Angels).

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IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 4, 1938

Muenster is due more winter, according to Mr. Groundhog, Mrs. H. L. Miser, 79, Myra pioneer, dies. Cheese plant buys new, large boiler. Father Juvenile addresses K of C meeting. Jack Kern, the Iron Man, appears in a performance of strength and stamina on Main Street in a free show. Parochial students present Rip Van Winkle drama. Greater interest is noted in John Bayer's second community auction sale. Dynamite blast causes injuries and loss of eye to Robert McKinney, workman on road crew, as rock drill struck former dynamite charge.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 5, 1943

Five-can limit set for canned goods rationing start when some 200 food items go on ration list. Lt. Ray Bezner downs Jap Zero over Guadalcanal. Sunday was last day for buying gasoline on credit. Perfect weather for Groundhog should lead to an early spring. Sam Biffle was in town this week showing a large live gray timber wolf he caught on the Trew lease. Pvt. Otto Walter-scheid is taking a radio course at Tyler. Sgt. Alois Rohmer returns to Camp Polk, La., after a three-day pass.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1948

County TB Center announces general chest X-ray plan. Notable progress marks 1946 program in Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. Community March of Dimes funds climbs to \$150. E. P. Buckley's aged mother dies in Pawhuska, Okla. Boy Scouts will conduct waste paper drive. Newly developed city areas will get street lights soon. Dixie Drug Store purchase by Dr. Myrick will be followed by clinic-store changes; C. J. Kaiser will spend full time at his car agency in Gainesville. Ceal Haverkamp and Troy Kupper marry. Lambert, Rufus and Walter Bezner

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Governor John Connally proclaims February 16-23 FFA Week in Texas. L-R: Jerry Clark, president, Texas FFA Association, Governor John Connally, and Clemon Montgomery, executive secretary, Texas FFA.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1953

Muenster Baptists will dedicate new church Sunday. Nylon dress ignited by truck backfire sends Mrs. Bernard Wolf to local clinic for treatment of burns. Condensed milk will be next product at FMA plant. City Council acts to stop vandalism. Work starts this week on Nick Miller's new funeral home. Poll tax figures show 3873 paid up voters in Cooke County. Variety Show will be here to boost MOD fund. Sheldon Doughty receives army discharge; his twin brother Weldon Doughty awaits discharge at Camp Carson, Colo.; both are veterans of the Korean conflict. The Charles Taylors are visiting here while he is on leave before going to Korea. The Al Fleitmans observe their 25th wedding anniversary.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 7, 1958

Scholastic census for Muenster district shows 683, two less than last year. Jesse Sanner will open shoe store here March 1. Short thunderstorm hits here with near half inch rain and some hail. Barn and 1000 bales of hay burn at Andy O'Connor farm. Burglars get \$100 in cash in Public School break-in. Ben Luke retires after more than 50 years as rural mail carrier. Father Christopher is installed as new pastor. St. Anne's Society meets new adviser Father Martin Fischer. Norma Jean Klement and Dickie Cain marry. Frank Weske, former Muenster resident, dies in Poenix, Ariz., at age 100. Business activity of Muenster leads three-county area according to survey.

This letter exemplifies the power of the press:
"Dear Editor: Thursday I lost a gold watch which I valued very highly. Immediately I inserted an ad in your lost-and-found column and waited. Yesterday I went home and found the watch in the pocket of another suit. You have a wonderful paper."



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COMMERCE STREET STORE

Pete Briscoe, Gainesville

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Within a few short weeks winter weather will be gone. After that it will be warmer, rains will come, and the appearance of the country-side will seem to change overnight. This will be the growing season for most plants. It is also the

season for planting and many farmers will be doing just that.

As the year progresses, however, there will still be visible hundreds of acres of good productive land growing nothing but needle grass and weeds — referred to by many as the "forgiveness of nature." This land could be in top production if the owners would take the time to plant one of several improved Bermuda grasses. And with the liberal ACP payments this can now be done at a minimum of cost.

For example, Cooke County ASC will pay approximately \$9.50 per acre while Montague County ASC will pay approxi-

mately \$8.50 an acre, for planting Bermuda grass roots. When seed is used these counties pay about one-half the cost.

There is a right way and a wrong way to plant Bermuda grass. Soil conservation technicians in the Muenster office will be glad to talk to anyone interested in planting grass. In case a consultation can't be arranged before planting time — Feb. to May 1 — SCS personnel offers the following helpful information to obtain a stand of grass:

1. Have a well-prepared seed bed. Plow the land as soon as possible. It will need at least one good rain before planting. Seed bed should be at least four inches deep. If oats has frozen this area might be planted to grass with little or no land preparation.

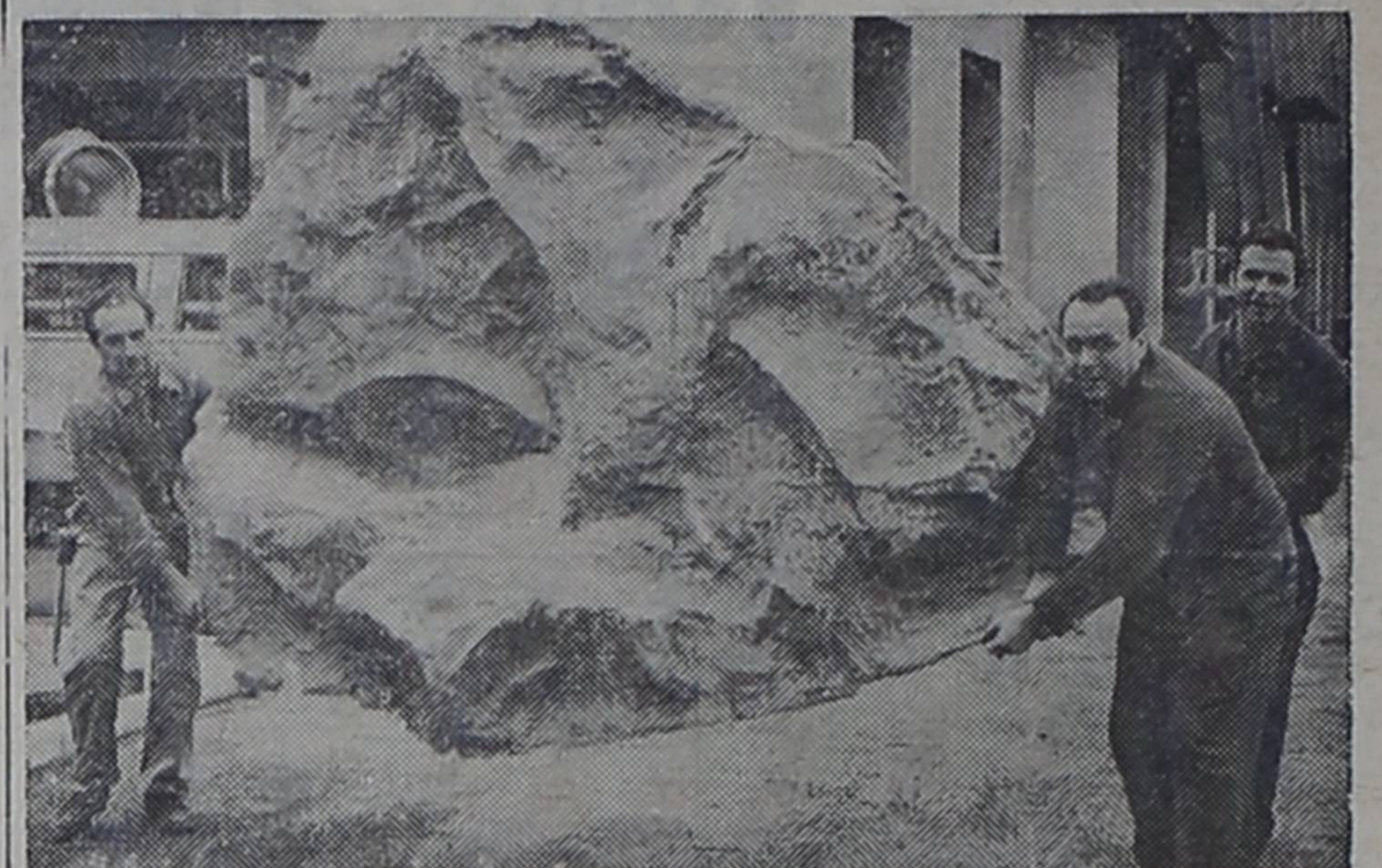
2. Fertilize. Place fertilizer directly in row with the Bermuda root. This eliminates fertilizer being used by unwanted plants between the rows. SCS technicians recommend at least 30-30-0 on tight soil and 30-60-30 on sandy soil. Increased production can be obtained by top-dressing with ammonium nitrate about the first of June.

3. Control Weeds. One of the best ways is to cultivate. This not only controls weeds but also helps to scatter the roots and assure a faster stand. Chemical spraying may also be used. This method is faster than mowing, it gives more permanent kill, and does not damage the grass as mowing does. Where Johnson grass is a problem, cattle may be used. Remove cattle when they start taking the Bermuda.

The Upper Elm-Red District has grass spriggers and drills for use and there are several home-made spriggers available. Several men have indicated that they may do some custom sprigging. For further information contact the district supervisor or the local soil conservation office.

Woman at auction to friend: "I bid on every item last week, but didn't get caught once!"

Small boy to father: Here's my report card and one of yours found in the attic."



STRENGTH TO SPARE—Moving a large hunk of a mountain is simple when it's only a backdrop for a movie set, as these workmen in Rome, Italy, readily demonstrate.

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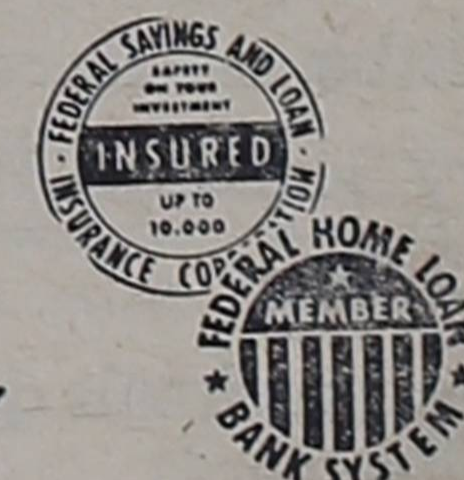
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Elephant graveyards are probably a myth, says Boston's Museum of Science. The great piles of bones which have been discovered are said to be simply the remains of elephants slaughtered for their ivory tusks.

There was this beatnik on the corner who kept snapping his fingers, and a square guy came along and asked him why he kept snapping his fingers. "Man, it's to keep the wild tigers away."

"But there are no wild tigers around here."
"Well, man, I'm doin' a pretty good job, ain't I?"
A dollar isn't worth a dime unless you spend it and then it's worth about 50 cents.

March of Dimes Pioneers Plan To Improve Child Medical Care

Top-quality medical care, though often capable of changing the whole life prospects of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients.

That is why The National Foundation-March of Dimes is pioneering with a project designed to remedy this situation by financing a network of more than 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth defects, arthritis and polio.

But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the chief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

"No other health organization in the United States, or for that matter not even the federal government, has attempted any such comprehensive network of special treatment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, said recently.

"We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units patterned after our polio respiratory centers," he added. "But even with all this planning and preparation—which included medical conferences across the country—we did not foresee the full magnitude nor the urgency of the needs that these special treatment centers very soon brought to light."

Some Headway Made
"The thoughtful and compassionate generosity of the American public has permitted the March of Dimes to make some headway in meeting the research and medical-care problems posed by 250,000 infants born each year in our country with major birth defects; and the 42,000 children and adolescents crippled by some form of arthritis or rheumatic disease."

These treatment centers for birth defects, arthritis and polio, whose costs are borne directly by about 500 March of Dimes chapters as well as national headquarters, are affiliated with more than one-half



March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical institutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children.

of the medical schools in the United States. They are located from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

'Health Teams' Used
Each provides continuous and comprehensive care for inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health teams." In the case of birth defects, this would often mean a pediatrician, a pediatric neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist, physical therapist, medical social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist, and others. Similarly, all of the special medical and other skills needed for the research study and the treatment of arthritis are enlisted in the "health teams" at the arthritis centers sponsored by the March of Dimes.

These March of Dimes-financed centers are the setting sometimes for family dramas where emotions range from despair to jubilation. More than once have parents given up hope for their child only to find that early treatment has made it possible for their youngster to escape serious disability or death. It is so often a matter of prompt action and expert treatment that makes the difference.

In a review of the progress in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, reported:

The Guiding Principle

"What we have been achieving through our centers may seem breathtaking and miraculous to some people. But the underlying principle involved here is really very simple. It has been the guiding principle of The National Foundation-March of Dimes throughout its first quarter century, the anniversary of which we observe this month. It is this:

"Do something to prove that the best care can be brought out of our great medical centers and hospitals to America's doorstep in every town and village, and the American public, seeing that it can be done, will demand that it must be done. That's the March of Dimes in a nutshell."

Local News BRIEFS

Larry Hofbauer is closer to home now. He visited his parents, the Andy Hofbauers, during the weekend between a change of jobs. Formerly in New York City, he is now employed in Dallas. He works for Continental Electronics.

Spending Sunday with Mrs. John Felderhoff were her daughter, Mrs. Rita Jennings and children of Wichita Falls and they made pop calls with other relatives. Karen and Larry Jennings came earlier and spent the weekend with their grandmother. They made the trip with Ray Zimmerer who teaches at Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita Falls and spent the weekend with his parents.

Weekending at home with his parents was David Klement of Oklahoma City. He was with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement. David is employed as a staff member of the Oklahoma Times.

Robert Haverkamp didn't come back to Muenster after getting out of the army at Fort Lewis, Wash. Instead he went right on to an oil field job in Farmington, N. M. He wrote his parents, the Alois Haverkamps, that he is working with Rainard Walterscheid and Louis Wiesman, former Muenster and Gainesville men.

Allen and Karen Zimmerer of Dallas had a visit with their grandparents, the J. J. Haverkamps, while their mother and baby sister were in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry of Gainesville have bought a home in that city. It's a three-bedroom house. The new address is 1803 N. Mill Street.

Former Muensterite Bill Medlen of Bowie was back for a visit Friday seeing folks at the Muenster Enterprise where he was lynchpin operator some years back. He also visited friends in Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman and Tommy and Carol enjoyed the past weekend away from home. They took Tim Mosman back to College Station Saturday, spent the night in San Antonio and had Sunday to spend with Jerry Mosman, a student at St. John's Seminary. They also visited John's sister, Mrs. Bill Laux and his brother Edgar Mosman and their families in San Antonio.

Miss Ann Luke of Dallas spent the weekend and Monday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Luke.

Miss Joan Zipper of Dallas came home to spend the weekend with her parents, the R. M. Zippers.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble Sunday for supper and games of 84 afterwards were Mr. and Mrs. Harv Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Woods of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker.

Visitors in Forestburg Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cooke were a cousin and her family, Mrs. Tom Harville and children Patsy and Kent and



YOUNG TEXAN FOR FEBRUARY—Texas City native, 17-year-old Robert P. Thompson, has been selected "Young Texan of the Month" by the over 200 Optimist Clubs of Texas and the Troy V. Post Foundation. Thompson, a high school senior, is a 12 year honor student and award winning science scholar. He is recipient of two National Science Foundation grants for summer study, and an active member of the Red Cross, received recognition as assistant manager to a shelter of 700 refugees during and after Hurricane Carla. As a monthly winner in the Young Texan Program, Thompson becomes eligible for the Young Texan of the Year award—a \$2,000 scholarship to the yearly winner and two \$1,000 scholarships to the runners-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McConnell and daughter Carol and a friend Mrs. Ruby Holt, all of Whitesboro. The supper party honored Mrs. Harville and Mrs. Holt on their joint birthdays.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Milner were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes Jr. and three children of Euless.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid and sons Jeff and Mark of Dallas spent Sunday with their families, the Leo Henscheids and the Ray Owens.

Prescher Herd Is Leader in DHIA

Twenty-five cows in the Pete Prescher herd produced an average of 1300 pounds of milk during December to lead all others in the Cooke County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. And tied for high butterfat average at 48 pounds. H. H. Moody's herd also marked up 48 average pounds of butter fat per cow. The Prescher cows were champs in both categories the previous month.

High average test was in the Charlie Fisher herd. The top figure was 4.2 per cent.

Highest producing individual cow for the month is owned by Tommy Knabe. His No. 10 produced 2510 pounds of milk and 103 pounds of butterfat to lead all others in the Association. High milk test went to three cows at 4.8. Two of them were in the Charlie Fisher herd, the other in the Carl Kemplin herd.

During December there were 547 cows in milk in the 14 member herds. Average pounds of milk per cow was 995. Average pounds of butterfat was 35. A total of 114 cows produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat.

Testers for the Association are Adam Wolf and James Robert Truitt.

My wife is one who likes her fun:
She rides, she swims, she fishes.
I share her play — and, by the way,
She helps me with the dishes!

Mrs. Herr Hostess To Tripoly Club

Tripoly Club members gathered at the home of Mrs. Albert Herr for their monthly social. All nine members were present for the evening of games, and refreshments afterwards.

Those attending were Mrs. Andy Arendt, Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr., Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay, Mrs. Ray Voth, Mrs. Earl Walterscheid, Mrs. Adam Wolf, Mrs. Ted Voth, and Mrs. Albert Herr.

Mrs. Ted Voth will be hostess for the next meeting.

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MR. LINCOLN SIGNS A BILL

Among the least well known of our 16th President's deeds is his signing of the National Currency Act in 1863. Yet it is truly important. The Act provided not only for a much-needed national currency but also for national banks, to take their place alongside the existing state-chartered banks. Under this dual banking system, the role of commercial banks in the Nation's life has become increasingly greater. 1963 is the Centennial of the National Currency Act. Our bank is proud to join in the observance of this significant anniversary.

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FEBRUARY 10-16 is National Electrical Week

Lindsay News

Connie Dieter of Gainesville spent several days of the past week with her aunt and family, the Gene Pelzels at Lindsay. One evening the Pelzels and their daughter Michelle went to Pilot Point and took Connie with them. They had supper with Gene's parents, the John Pelzels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm of Münster were Sunday visitors with Gregory and Bill Ege.

Visiting over the weekend with the Ray Laux family were Mrs. Laux's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Romo and sons Rickie and Wayne of Fort Worth. They also got acquainted with the newest addition to the family, Perry Stephen Owen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owen of Münster, a nephew of Mrs. Romo. David Owen and Willie Romo have made several pop calls at the Laux home during the past month while they were doing tile work at Münster Telephone Corporation's new building and before that while work-

ing at the Gainesville School for Girls. Owen and Romo are employed by a Fort Worth floor covering company.

Feast of St. Blaise was observed in St. Peter's Church Sunday with the traditional throat blessing. The ceremony was conducted after the masses and again at 3 in the afternoon.

Barbara Jean Rohmer is a shut-in at home on account of chicken pox. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer and was forced to miss school for the first time, shattering an otherwise perfect attendance record.

Forty Hours Adoration closed Tuesday night on a solemn note in St. Peter's Church. Among clergy present for the closing were Fathers Martin Fischer and Bruno Fuhrmann of Münster.

Members of the CYC are reminded of their deanery holy hour and social in Denison Sunday, 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flusche and son of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Neu. They also visited their daughter and family, the Joe Schmidkofers. Mrs. Flusche also spent several days of last week with her parents to be at the bedside of her father who has been seriously ill.

Visitors See Kin At Family Reunion

Visitors from San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Rene DeWinn and family, were in Lindsay over the weekend and on Saturday evening saw most of the relationship at a family gathering when Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block entertained for their niece and her family.

A venison sausage supper was served and afterwards the hosts and guests took pictures, played table games and joined in group singing.

With Mr. and Mrs. Block and the San Antonians for the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. Pete Block, Bill Fleitman, Ben Hermes, Wilbert Block, Damon Fuhrmann, Clem Sandmann, Ray Hermes, Lawrence Streng and George Krahl and their families, all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Fleitman of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuntz and son of Valley View and Leonard Hermes of Dallas.

The baby hippopotamus weights about 100 pounds at birth and can swim before it can walk.

Club Leaders Have Planning Session

All six leaders of Lindsay Craft Clubs attended the Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Laux and made program plans for the boys and girls at their next meeting Monday, Feb. 11, 3:30 to 5 in the Parish Hall. The children are being reminded to bring their dollar club dues to Monday's meeting.

Leaders are interested in securing more adult leaders to help with club activity and are inviting them to attend the next leaders' meeting on March 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Lutz. To be a leader it is not necessary to have a child in the club. Anyone interested in working with young people is welcome.

Pilot Point Will Host NCCW Meet

Pilot Point NCCW will host the quarterly meeting of the Sherman Deanery National Council of Catholic Women next Thursday, Feb. 14.

The day's program begins at 11 a.m. and those attending will have a noon hour recess for a sack lunch.

The program will be presented by Mrs. A. A. Rolfe of Sherman, chairman of the Social and Charitable Welfare committee.

Camp Fire Leaders Organize, Elect Plan Candy Sales

Camp Fire leaders and sponsors have organized and elected officers. Heading the Camp Fire Leaders Association as president is Mrs. Ray Swirczynski. Miss Doris Vavra is secretary-reporter and Mrs. Al Walter is treasurer. The VFW Auxiliary is the sponsoring organization.

In their first business session Friday the leaders discussed fixing up the clubhouse. They're going to plaster and paint and hang curtains.

They also discussed the sale of Camp Fire candy which opens this Friday. "Candy for Camping" is the slogan for the girls' sale of King's chocolates at a dollar a box. This is a once-a-year fund raising effort which gives each girl a chance to help support the campaign program as well as to supplement her group's treasury. Mrs. Ray Swirczynski is candy chairman.

Münster has six organized groups. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski is assisted by Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff as leader of a group of grade two Blue Birds. There are 12 members.

Another group of grades two and three Blue Birds is headed by Mrs. Ray Voth as leader. There are 15 members. Mrs. Giles Trubenbach heads a group of grade four Blue Birds.

Fifth grade Camp Fire Girls are headed by Mrs. Don Flusche. Mrs. Ray Hess is assistant. This group has selected "Manuka" as a name. There are 13 members.

Sixth Grade Camp Fire Girls are headed by Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski as leader. Mrs. Herbie Miller is assistant and Miss Doris Fisher is Junior assistant. This group has ten members.

Junior High Camp Fire group comprising 11 seventh and eighth graders is headed by Miss Doris Vavra. Mrs. Ernest Medders is assistant leader.

Each group has an individual sponsor. The six sponsors are Mrs. Charlie Pagel for Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, Mrs. Arnie Hess for Mrs. Ray Voth, Mrs. Ray Swirczynski for Mrs. Don Flusche, Mrs. Richard Grewing for Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski, Mrs. Gary Hess for Miss Doris Vavra and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff for Mrs. Giles Trubenbach.

Attention Focused On Honor Roll by VFW Auxiliary

Münster's Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, meeting Monday night, carried out all honor roll assignments for February.

The organization accepted sponsorship of the annual essay contest in which Sacred Heart School students are participating and will award local winners cash prizes of three, two and one dollar and forward the three top entries to the state contest. Essay topic this year is "What Freedom Means to Me."

The Auxiliary also voted to purchase a Camp Fire Flag Set for the local Camp Fire groups and sent contributions to the Heart Fund Drive and the Palsy Fund Drive.

Three more sponsors were appointed for the Camp Fire groups. Accepting sponsorship duties were Mrs. Charlie Pagel, Mrs. Arnie Hess and Mrs. Gary Hess.

Members were reminded of the District I convention in Denison on Feb. 16 and 17.

Final plans were announced for the annual Valentine dance which will be an event of this Saturday in the VFW Hall.

A report on the March of Dimes collection revealed \$281.75 collected, more than half from Sacred Heart School students. The rest came from church door collections.

The success of the drive at school is attributed to Sister Genevieve who planned a contest for students with honors of the title of king and queen for the two bringing in the most money.

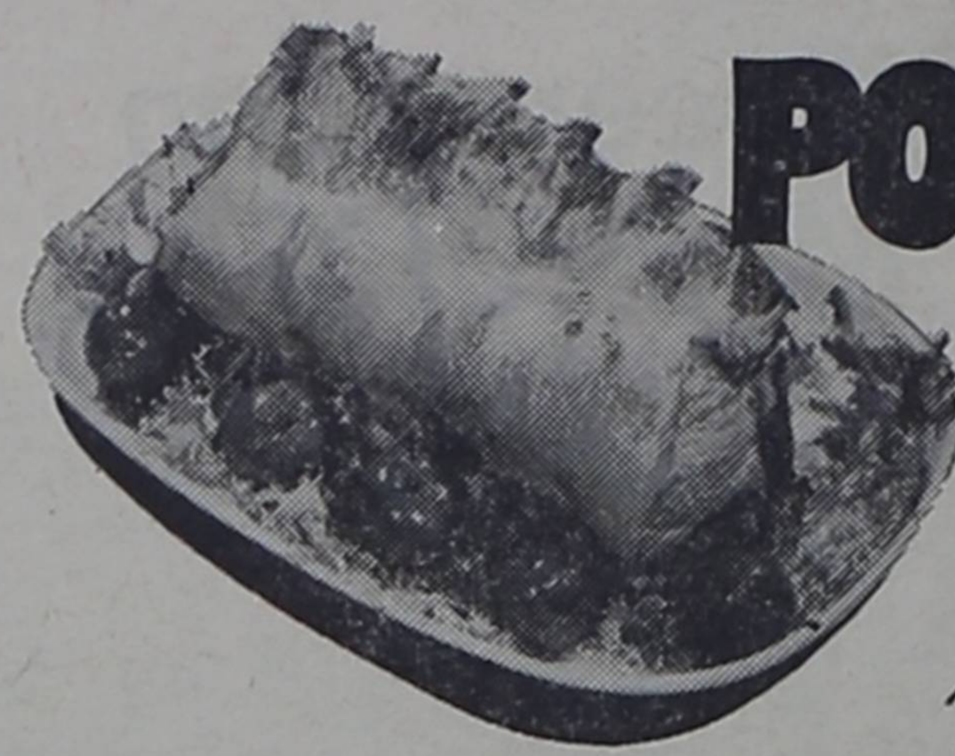
Winners were beginning students David Krahl and Doreen

Pels. King David and Queen Doreen were crowned in ceremony and had their pictures taken.

Twenty Auxiliary members

were present at the meeting. Mrs. Andy O'Connor was welcomed as a new member after a formal reception ceremony.

Mrs. Charlie Pagel, president, conducted the meeting and a social hour with refreshments followed adjournment. Mrs. Andy O'Connor won the door prize.



PORK ROAST

39¢

Friday and Saturday Specials

- Hunt's 8 oz. can
Tomato Sauce - 2 for 19c
- Libby's No. 303
Green Beans - 23c
- Libby's No. 303 w.k. or c.s.
Golden Corn - 21c
- Hunt's 46 oz.
Tomato Juice - 4 for 89c
- Hunt's No. 2 1/2 YC sliced or halves
Peaches - 25c
- Starkist reg. can
Tuna, chunk style - 35c
- Libby's reg. can
Vienna Sausage - 2 for 47c
- French's 4 oz. can
Black Pepper, ground - 39c
- Kraft 12 oz. box
Coconut Brittle - 39c
- Kraft 14 oz. box
Peanut Brittle - 39c
- Scott roll of 200
White Towels - 33c
- Cut Rite
Wax Paper, 125 ft. - 27c
- Cut Rite
Plastic Wrap, 100 ft. - 29c
- Roxey 1 lb. can
Dog Food - 3 for 25c

Shurfresh 8 oz. BISCUITS

2 for 15c

Shurfine 7 oz. pkg. SPAGHETTI or MACARONI

4 for 39c

Maxwell House COFFEE

1 lb. can 59c
2 lb. can \$1.17

Oak Farms COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb 19c

Hunt's 14 oz. CATSUP

2 for 39c

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Home made SOUSE - lb. 59c

Home made Pork Sausage - lb. 69c

Home made Liver Sausage - lb. 75c

Neuhoff all meat Franks - lb. 49c

FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye 12 oz. Mixed Fruit - 39c

Birds Eye 12 oz. Peaches - 31c

Banquet TV Dinners - 39c

Sara Lee 13 oz. Coffee Cake - 79c

PRODUCE

Apples - 4 lb. 39c

1 lb. cello bag Carrots - 2 for 19c

No. 1 Russett Spuds - 10 lb. 49c

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