



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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NUMBER 11

Indications are that Attorney General Robert Kennedy did the Administration more harm than good in his recent attempt to explain away its responsibility for the disastrous defeat of Cuban Freedom Fighters in the Bay of Pigs invasion of April 1961.

Referring to reports that President Kennedy had cancelled vitally needed US Air cover at a late hour, his brother said he wanted to set the record straight by explaining that "President Kennedy never withdrew US air cover. In fact there never were any plans made for US air cover, so there was nothing to withdraw."

That version conflicted with practically all reports that had come from previous accounts of the ill fated invasion, so it was inevitable that other statements would be forthcoming.

As it turned out Robert was making use of a technicality in an attempt to clear his brother. True, the President did not cancel "air cover" for the invasion. But he did cancel an "air strike" against Castro's air bases prior to the invasion. And it is generally conceded that cancellation of the "air strike" became one of the dominant reasons for failure of the invasion.

According to plans, Freedom Fighters, using mostly old B-26 planes, were to attack Castro's air bases and knock out his planes, thus preventing their attack on the landing forces. With that accomplished invaders had a good chance of establishing themselves and also of landing fuel and ammunition which would enable the B-26s to land there and continue operation in support of the invaders.

The record shows that an air strike on Cuban bases was made on Saturday April 15 and another was scheduled on Monday the 17th, prior to the landing. After the first attack, which did a great deal of damage but did not finish the job, "there was a flurry at the United Nations and elsewhere in the operation was coming to the surface."

Source of the President's advice, if any, in the deliberations that followed is not revealed, but it is a matter of record that he chose not to involve this country any further and cancelled the second air strike, which was intended to finish Castro's air force.

That order proved to be the decisive factor in the invasion. Ships and landing craft were sitting ducks for remaining Castro planes. Vast quantities of fuel, ammunition and supplies were destroyed in the bay. B-26s flying in from Nicaragua, which were intended to base there and furnish support for the invaders, especially to blast Castro's heavy equipment, found no place to land. After some 20 minutes of action they had to head back to Nicaragua, over 700 miles away. After a few hours of that, tables were turned on all of the Freedom Fighters' plans. They had lost heavily in men and equipment. Planes supported Castro rather than them. They had nothing to stop Castro's heavy equipment. The outcome was inevitable.

The Administration's attempted whitewash of its bungling in the invasion seems to imply that Freedom Fighters were taking too much for granted in assuming US air cover and other possible US participation in their campaign. But the word of Cuban patriots themselves as well as America's part in training and supplying for the venture, and the presence of American forces near the landing, all point to the fact that this country was very much involved. One can hardly say the Cubans were presumptuous in expecting us to see them through to success. One can hardly say that their accusations of betrayal are unfair.

It is a matter of record that American officers headed the training program, that the Central Intelligence Agency helped with the financing, that Freedom Fighters clearly understood they would have air cover, and depended on it.

Being that deeply involved our country can hardly escape the responsibility for the invasion, and for its failure. The fact that it was a failure, such a miserably botched up affair, makes it one of the most shameful chapters of our history.

Robert Kennedy's reference to "a flurry at the United Nations" is very significant in relation to this national tragedy. It seems to indicate that here, as in the Korean war, as in Katanga, as in the incident concerning So-



HIGH SOCIETY—Pretty Colette Denots, 20, may be the only Queen who rules her subjects from stilts. She was elected Queen of Landes, a French sheep-farming district, and it appears she has her subjects' support.

Jesse Kathman, 73 Former Resident Dies in N. Mexico

Jesse Kathman, 73, former Muenster resident, died Thursday, Jan. 24, in Portales, N. M., where he had resided since leaving Cooke County in 1914. Death followed a prolonged illness for which he had surgery in Dallas the past November. He was a brother of Joe and Bill Kathman of Muenster.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Portales. Jesse Kathman was born in Nebraska and came to Cooke County with his parents, settling in Muenster in 1893. The mother died in 1903. In 1910 the rest of the family moved to Woodbine. The father died there and the children moved back to Muenster in 1916 except Jesse who had gone to New Mexico.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, C. A. Kathman of Dallas, and Lyle Kathman of El Paso; two married daughters, Vivian who lives in Kentucky and Nelda of Portales, the two brothers, and five grandsons.

SH Teams Win 5 Games, Lose 1 In Week's Action

Tigerettes of Sacred Heart High have four more wins and the Tigers have one win and one loss for the past week. The teams divided their double billing at Forestburg and won both games with Collinsville. In a pair of extras Tigerette B stringers beat Gainesville State School and the regulars bested MHS exes.

At Forestburg last Friday the girls held a comfortable but far from cinch lead in scores of 17-11, 35-23, 45-37 and 61-51. Ruth Wimmer and Joyce Haverkamp hit 27 and 25.

Next game the Tigers dropped a heartbreaker. After leads of 8-7 and 21-15 they allowed the host team to tie the count 35-35 in the third quarter and come out ahead in the fourth quarter see-saw. Sacred Heart went down 50-46 as Jim Otto made 16, Johnny Wolf 13 and Viril Hess 12.

Playing Callisburg here the Tigerettes tied the first period 10-10 then pulled ahead for scores of 23-15, 42-24 and 48-41. Top scorers were Ruth Wimmer 18, Joan Kaiser 16, Joyce Haverkamp 14.

SH boys likewise gained steadily as scores at quarters were 7-6, 14-10, 26-15 and 41-23. Leading the Tigers were Wolf, 13, Pat Klement and Virgil Hess 10 each.

State School and Tigerette Bs played their best game yet Monday night as scores ending the periods were 7-6, 11-9, 17-13 and 24-20. Ruth Wimmer led SH with 14.

Next the Tigerettes took an easy one from MHS Exes. The count by quarters was 13-2, 29-6, 41-17 and 49-31. Joyce Haverkamp and Joan Kaiser made 26 and 17 for Sacred Heart. Theresa Fisher hit 13 for the Exes.

The season for the parochial teams ends Friday at Ennis in a double header with St. John's Academy.

Sooner or later the man with pull bows to the man with a push.

Firemen Change Date for Meeting

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department has announced a change of day for drills and meetings.

The regular day for the department's activity will be Thursday instead of Monday, effective Feb. 14, regular business meeting night. Starting time continues at 7:30 p.m.

Every second Thursday of the month is meeting date and every fourth Thursday drill date. Drill starts at 5:30 p.m.

Clyde Fisher has signed up as a new member of the department and 21 firemen were present for drill and a brief discussion Monday in regard to the changeover from Mondays to Thursdays.

Attend Diocesan Press Luncheon

Among some 50 women attending the annual Diocesan Press Association luncheon in Dallas Tuesday were Mrs. Paul Fisher of Muenster, Mrs. Ray Hermes of Lindsay, Mrs. Martin Hacker of Valley View and Mrs. Joe Walter and Mrs. Bill Graham of Gainesville.

Before the 12 o'clock meal, those attending were taken on guided tours of the Texas Catholic plant and the Diocesan Chancery offices.

Bishop Thomas K. Gorman was luncheon speaker and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel was master of ceremonies.

Cooke-Montague Farmers Pay FHA \$200,000 in 1962

In 1962 Cooke & Montague farm families repaid nearly \$200,000 in principal and interest on loan from the U. S. Farmers Home Administration, John D. Cunningham, County Supervisor of the agency announced. Loans are scheduled on annual installment. The amount repaid by Cooke & Montague farmers in 1962 was 80% more than the amount for the previous year. A total of twelve (12) farm families in the counties completely repaid their FHA loans last year.

Mr. Cunningham said, "The record of Cooke & Montague farm families using FHA credit proves again that with adequate credit plus technical advice on farming problems, small farmers can operate successfully under modern agricultural conditions. The family farmer is not obsolete, as some commentators claim. Given access to the best farming information available and capital to do a modern job of farming, he is and will remain the mainstay of the county's agricultural economy."

Mr. Cunningham also reported that in 1962 his agency had its biggest year in history. Nationwide, FHA lending totaled \$754 million, an increase of 17 percent over the amount for 1961 and 24 percent over the total for 1960.

A total of \$506,000 in loans to Cooke & Montague farm and other rural families were made by FHA during the year. This was a 55% percent increase over the amount for 1961 and 76% percent over the 1960 volume of loans.

When the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence, it may be that they take better care of it over there.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Ruth Needham is a patient at Gainesville's Lindsay Street Hospital for treatment of a virus infection. She entered the hospital Friday after about two weeks of illness at home and the doctor said she'd be a patient about two weeks. Cheering her with a visit is her son, Senior Master Sergeant Jack Needham, who arrived Tuesday night on a week's leave from his base in Omaha, Neb.

From San Antonio comes word that Mrs. John P. Janicki — the former Miss Marcella Pagel of Muenster — is resting as well as can be expected following surgery last Thursday evening for the removal of a knee cap. She is a patient at Brooks Army General Hospital. The accident happened when Mrs. Janicki slipped and fell at the family home, shattering the knee cap so severely it had to be removed. She will be hospitalized four to six weeks. Cards may be addressed to her at the hospital.

Mrs. Larry Yosten has had eye surgery twice, on the right eye lid last Tuesday and on the left eye lid this Tuesday and is making satisfactory recovery. The operations were performed in the doctors office in Gainesville and she was not hospitalized. The surgery removed seven embedded sties.

Larry Yosten has been dismissed from doctor's care after being under treatment for a broken heel since August 18.

Harry Fisher spent last week at the Dallas VA Hospital for examination and observation and left Tuesday this week to return to classes at St. Maur's Seminary in South Union, Ky. He had been away from classes since the first of December.

Muenster City Secretary Joyce Tempel is a shut-in at home with mumps. She expects to be back on the job at City Hall Monday.

Mrs. Howard Couch was dismissed from Flow Hospital in Denton Thursday after being a patient since Sunday for a checkup and observation. Her sister, Mrs. Ray Evans, visited her daily.

Mrs. Henry Henscheid entered Gainesville's Richey Street Hospital Tuesday as a patient for surgery later this week. She'll be there about ten days.

Mrs. Russ Linn has been dismissed from Gainesville Hospital after medical care.

Muenster friends of Mrs. Katie Meurer of Windthorst will be happy to know that she has been dismissed from Archer City Hospital after being a patient since early December following a car accident. She is convalescing this week at the home of her son Johnny Meurer and plans to return to her own home in Windthorst next week.

English Classes Present Program At PTA Meeting

Parents at the Monday night meeting of the Public School PTA were treated to a program presented by Miss Dianne Henzler's English classes. Applause from the audience indicated the three skits and two readings were pleasant entertainment.

The skits in one act were timed to last about ten minutes each. All contained a moral and revolved around the family.

In Skit I, "How to Bring 'em Up," David Huchton was the father, Sharon Klement, the mother, both are seniors, and Jimmy Cler, eighth grader, was the three-year-old son.

In Skit II entitled "Early a.m. on the School Bus Route," Roy Wimmer and Sandra Cler were the parents, Debbie Fette was the 14-year-old daughter and Florence Walterscheid and Peggy Branch were the eight-year-old twins. All are sophomores.

In Skit III, "Her First Party Dress," an all-freshman cast was composed of Wayne Sicking and Diane Amoroso as the parents, Rose Knabe, the teenage daughter, Louis Hellman, the teen age son, Glenn Fleitman the boy friend, and Peggy Hellman, the family's eight-year-old.

Two readings, "What Is a Boy," and "What Is a Family," were presented by Johnny Walterscheid, junior, and Tommy Hartman, senior.

Of the many remedies that won't cure a cold whiskey by far the most popular.

TB Skin Tests Set Friday for Grades 1, 7 and 12

Children of Grades 1, 7 and 12 in both Muenster schools will receive their annual TB skin tests Friday afternoon. The testing will be done by Mrs. Bassinger, county rural school nurse, and Mrs. Rankin Hardy, Gainesville school nurse, under direction of Doctor Kenneth P. Dobbs. Mrs. Paul Harvey, executive secretary of the Cooke County TB Association, will also help.

Testing begins at 1 o'clock at the public school. After tests are finished there they will begin at the parochial school.

Testing procedure is to insert a small quantity of the tuberculin under the skin and observe the reaction after 72 hours. Readings of the tests are set for Monday.

Children who show a positive reaction will be asked to take a chest X-ray and possibly other tests. Negative reactors are free of TB.

Conferences for Parents-Teachers Of SH Planned

Announcement at the January meeting of Sacred Heart Home-School Society Tuesday revealed a schedule of parent-teacher conferences coming up.

Sister Carmelita said conferences for parents and teachers of high school children will be held in February and those for grade school parents and teachers in March. These will be the second such conferences this term and are arranged similarly. Parents will be notified as to day and hour.

President Ray Sicking conducted the business session and Father Bruno Fuhrmann gave a short talk in which he mentioned a new sewing machine has been added to the school's homemaking equipment.

Next month's meeting will feature a program presented by Sister Leonard's student band.

After adjournment the group went from the library to the home economics room for coffee and cookies served by Mrs. Herbie Miller, Mrs. Billy Joe Miller and Mrs. Ray Sicking.

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing arrival of a daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf of New Orleans, La. The six pound four ounce girl is a sister for Bart and Britt. She arrived Sunday, Jan. 27, p.m., and the news was promptly telephoned to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf. Mrs. I. A. Schoech is the newcomer's great-grandmother.

Matt Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking, was baptized Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Sicking of Gainesville as godparents for their nephew. The eight and half pound lad joined the family Sunday, Jan. 20, checking in at Nocona Hospital at 11:53 p.m. He has two brothers and four sisters and is a grandson for Mrs. Ben Sicking and Mrs. Hilda Reiter and makes Gus Sicking great-grandpa again.

Muenster Mutual To Have District Meeting Saturday

Members of the Muenster district of the Muenster Mutual Fire Insurance Association will have their annual meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sacred Heart parish hall.

Principal purpose of their meeting is to hear a report on the recent annual general meeting of delegates representing the Muenster, Lindsay, Valley View, Windthorst and Electra districts. They will also elect their delegates for the next general meeting and discuss matters to be considered there.

The report will show continued growth of the mutual last year, an assessment of 30 cents per \$100 for this year, and a decision to raise the insurance limit on homes from \$10,000 to \$15,000 as the items of leading interest.

KC State Officer Dies

Members of the local KC Council have learned of the recent death of R. Conroy Scoggins of Houston. He's a former state deputy and a former director on the Supreme KC Council.

Dignity is the capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have been on the mind in the first place.

Fire Dept. Wants To Burn Weeds off Vacant City Lots

Twenty-one Muenster volunteer firemen reported for drill practice Monday evening and burned grass and weeds off several city lots.

The department is concerned about these vacant lots grown high with weeds and grass that have dried as a result of winter freezes and create a fire hazard with a threat to residences.

Firemen consider this an ideal time to clear the lots and are willing, and anxious, to burn them off. They invite city residents to report to them by phoning Gene Hoedebeck or Alvin Hartman and giving the location.

Charter Presented At Boy Scout Meet

Thirty-two Boy Scouts of Muenster Troop 664 reported for roll call and inspection at Monday night's meeting in connection with the charter presentation by Scouter Terry Smith of Gainesville.

During the business session Scoutmaster Ed Schneider and the boys made plans for an all-day hike Saturday. They'll go to Voth's Lake for the outing and new members will take outdoor tests.

Junior Teams to Play Tournament Finals Saturday

The 36-B junior basketball tournament on the Muenster High court, started last week but left unfinished because of bad weather, will be finished Saturday regardless of weather.

Coach Glenn Richardson said there's no time left for more delays. The finals have to be played and the results have to be reported promptly.

In tournament preliminaries last Thursday Montague teams beat Muenster, Saint Jo teams beat Era and Rad Ware teams beat Valley View. Callisburg teams drew a bye for the day. As a result the winning teams and Callisburg entered championship brackets of both divisions, whereas losing teams entered consolation brackets of both divisions.

Friday games determined the teams to play in the finals. In the championship bracket, boys' division, Saint Jo beat Rad Ware 40-20 and Callisburg beat Montague 30-26. In the girls' division Saint Jo beat Rad Ware 25-19 and Montague beat Callisburg 16-13.

In the consolation bracket both Muenster teams drew a bye and will be matched against winners of the two other games. Those were Valley View boys, who beat Era 27-24 in a hot overtime game, and Era girls, who dumped Valley View 17-8.

Schedule for the finals Saturday night is as follows. 5 p.m. Girls consolation, Muenster-Era. 6:15 Boys consolation, Muenster-Valley View. 7:30 Girls champ, Saint Jo-Montague. 8:45 Boys champ, Saint Jo-Callisburg.

Valley View Takes Twin Bill from Muenster High

Muenster High basketball teams dropped a double header at Valley View Tuesday night, the girls being nudged out 33-30 and the boys being walloped 58-20.

As a result Muenster and Valley View girls are now tied for second place in the 36-B race and indications are that they will have to meet in a playoff, that is, if the rest of the season can be judged by the first half. Those signs are that both teams will lose to league leading Callisburg and win their other games.

The Muenster girls' game Tuesday was featured by a pitiful third quarter and a fourth quarter rally that fell short. First two quarters were close with Valley View leading by counts of 9-5 and 19-15. In the next period Muenster dropped back 29-18, and in the fourth it gained to 33-30. Sandra Cain scored 18 and Cindy Cain 9.

Valley View's Eagles, a hot threat to tie Callisburg for the conference title, had a picnic running over the Hornets. The game was one sided all the way. Top scorers for MHS were Monday 9 and Whitt 4.

Next week will end the season for the Muenster High teams, except, possibly, the girls' play-off of a tie with Valley View. They will go to Era Friday night, play Callisburg here Tuesday and Saint Jo here the following Friday.

Unofficial Count Of School Census Shows Gain of 4

A gain of 4 in the population of school age children in the Muenster school district is indicated by the first count in this year's scholastic census. The new and unofficial count is 706.

Superintendent L. B. Brunson said that last year's official count was 702. Of that group 77 were lost, either by moving from the district or becoming too old to be counted. At the same time the list gained 81, including children who reached scholastic age and those who moved into the district.

The unofficial figure is subject to recount by Superintendent Brunson and also to verification by the Texas Education Agency before it can be regarded as official.

Trailways Bus Decides Against Schedule Change

Requests from people along the route have been heeded by management of Trailways busses. The change of schedule which was due to become effective last week Wednesday between Wichita Falls and Paris has been cancelled.

An objection from the city of Nocona prompted the bus line to postpone the effective date. Other objections, including one from Mayor Meurer and one from Endres Motor Co., prompted the bus line to cancel the proposed change.

Complaints emphasized not only the elimination of one trip a day but especially the loss of day time service. They also pointed out that many business firms customarily received special shipments by bus, which would require special arrangements to meet the bus at night or a delay until delivery the next morning.

It was also mentioned that the bus is the only carrier left which hauls passengers and special fast shipments in this area, so the proposed change would cause a great inconvenience to all towns along the route.

The old bus schedule, which remains in effect, is as follows. Westbound: 8:17 a.m., 11:06 a.m., 3:15 p.m., 8:24 p.m. Eastbound: 8:24 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:29 p.m.

SH Alumni Will Sponsor Volley Ball Tourney in March

Plans are shaping up now for the annual invitation volleyball tournament sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni. It will be held the week of March 11 in the Sacred Heart School gymnasium. Six teams are entered to date.

Invitations have been sent to about 30 men's and ladies' teams in the North Texas area, and a general invitation is extended to other teams that were overlooked. The invitation committee is aware that its list of area teams is not complete, especially concerning teams that were organized recently. So, it's spreading the word that other teams are welcome even if they did not receive an invitation. They can get into the tournament by contacting Tommy Herr.

The tournament will be very similar to those sponsored by the Alumni in the past. Six trophies will be given — to the champ, the runner-up and the consolation winner in the men's and ladies' divisions.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for adult spectators and 25 cents for players or student spectators. Those prices apply to all or any part of one evening's series of games.

Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY, Jan. 31, MHS senior play, auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1, Basketball, MHS at Era.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1, Basketball, SH at St. John's.

SUNDAY, Feb. 3, Reception of members in St. Anne's Society, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, Feb. 4, VFW Auxiliary meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5, Basketball, Callisburg at MHS.

TUESDAY, Feb. 5, SHHS Exes vs. MHS Exes at SH gym.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6, Get-Together Club meeting, Mrs. J. B. Wilde's home, 2:30.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6, KC meeting, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THE MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

GET US OUT! By Harry Browne

The United Nations has finally won a victory!
After years of failures, the UN has succeeded in something. It was unable to stop India's invasion of Goa, or confiscation of American overseas property, or the Communist rape of Hungary. But now it has won a victory — it has apparently conquered the free-enterprise, pro-American province of Katanga.

Control Us

At the same time, many voices in the U.S. are being raised to suggest that the UN be given the police power to control us, too. Sound inviting? Isn't it time we took off our blinders and faced the realities of the UN? Isn't it time we acknowledged its vices and questioned its virtues?

Aids Enemy

Many of our gifts to the UN have been channeled directly into Communist hands. In fact, the Communists' ability to make the UN do its bidding is obvious to all.

medicine to needy people all over the world. That's true — and so has the American foreign aid program. But neither one has done half the job that's been done for decades by American churches and charitable groups — on a voluntary basis.

Warmonger

It's also argued that the UN has prevented war. This is not true. Since the founding of the UN, there has been war in China, Korea, Algeria, Goa, the Congo, Hungary, Laos, Tibet and Vietnam. And the UN itself started the war in Katanga!

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dangerous situation is to get the U.S. out of the UN — and quick!
And now with the UN's vices in the Congo currently exposed for all to see — our opportunity to influence Congress has never been greater.

SENATE SWEEPSTAKES

A small glass bowl and a handful of tiny capsules will decide the political destiny of Texas Senators, come January. Once each 10 years, Texas' 31 senators must "draw straws" to determine who will serve a four year term, and who will serve for two years.

Writing your Congressman and Senators right now — ask them to promote Congressman Utt's bill, H.R. 9567, to withdraw the U.S. from the UN. Add your voice to the growing battle cry: "Get US out!"

Drawing is required by the state constitution. Normally, half the state is elected for 4-year terms, overlapping with the other half which has two years left to serve. However, after each 10-year census and redistricting of the Legislature, all the senators must run for office.

Food is a bargain in this country. That is the substance of a Reader's Digest article written by John Strohm. And, if you don't believe it, Mr. Strohm has some news for you: "Mrs. America pays out, after taxes, only 20 per cent of the family income for food. By contrast, the Russian family must spend 56 per cent. In Sweden it's 27 per cent; in Italy, 38 per cent; Peru, 40 per cent; Nigeria, 70 per cent. This means that the U. S. family has 80 cents of every dollar of disposable income left for 'other things'.... It means better homes, better health, better living."

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE

Item: For centuries men dreamed of flying. But experts were skeptical. The French astronomer, Joseph Lelande, demonstrated that flight was a scientific impossibility.

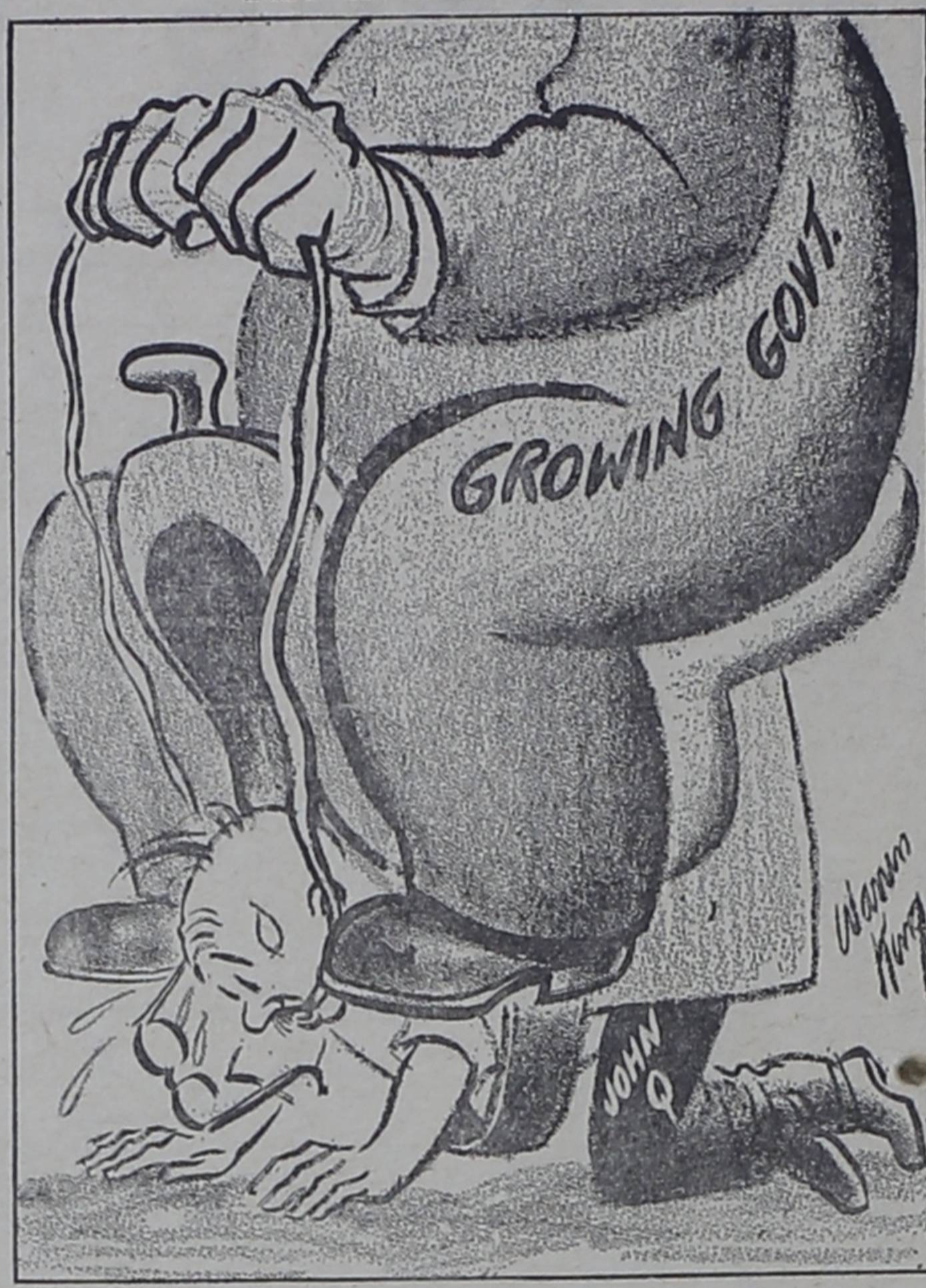
Item: After George Stephenson's locomotives reached the speed of 30 miles an hour, the Munich College of physicians issued a warning against railway travel. In England, it was predicted that traveling at 30 miles an hour would cause insanity.

Item: When Samuel Clegg proposed to light the streets of a London borough with gas, the borough council vetoed his plan. Expert scientific opinion maintained that a filled "gasometer" was hazardous — that lighting a jet might cause all the gas in the tank to explode, reducing the city to ruins.

Item: When Alexander Graham Bell began his experiments with the telephone in 1874, electrical engineers agreed that it was a triumph of folly. In every branch of knowledge, innovation, battling conservative opinion, has to get to the top the hard way.

The kiwi bird of New Zealand dances for his dinner. Vibrations through the ground cause earthworms to come to the surface. So the bird stomps his feet, then feeds.

FAT IN THE SADDLE



"NO. 1 SUCCESS STORY"

Food is a bargain in this country.

That is the substance of a Reader's Digest article written by John Strohm. And, if you don't believe it, Mr. Strohm has some news for you: "Mrs. America pays out, after taxes, only 20 per cent of the family income for food. By contrast, the Russian family must spend 56 per cent. In Sweden it's 27 per cent; in Italy, 38 per cent; Peru, 40 per cent; Nigeria, 70 per cent. This means that the U. S. family has 80 cents of every dollar of disposable income left for 'other things'.... It means better homes, better health, better living."

Mr. Strohm goes into considerable detail concerning the enormous advances made in the production, distribution and processing of foods, including the vastly popular prepared meals that save the housewife

hours of labor a day. And he gives credit to all the elements involved — farmer, farm suppliers, packers, food manufacturers, retailers. All of them have made material contributions to what, in Mr. Strohm's view, is "our No. 1 success story".

There has been comparable progress in providing us with many other commodities in day-in-day-out use which we find in the stores in every community. Chalk this achievement up to the free market — in which free men attempt to outdo each other, working under a system which allows free and open competition.

Lecturer — "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpse is like."

Chairman — "Most of us do, but you'd better explain it for the benefit of them as have never been inside one."

THE ROOF BLOWS OFF AGAIN

The President's \$98.8 billion budget proposal is not only the world's all-time largest in peace or war, but certainly the most fantastic. The anticipated \$11.9 billion deficit, however, falls a little behind breaking the record, being half a billion below the Eisenhower deficit of '59. As heretofore, Chairman Harry F. Byrd, of the Senate Finance Committee, and the best-informed budget analyst in the nation, is not impressed with the deficit estimate. His own project is that spending will top \$100 billion and if the Kennedy tax cut is voted by Congress, the deficit will be \$14 billion.

A year ago the President warned us that deficit spending could cause inflation. Today, his fear is of "a chronic deficit of inertia due to inadequate economic growth", which is apparently to be overcome by cutting taxes, paying Government workers still more money and hiring 36,500 more of them! By his own estimate, the President's goal is a debt of \$315,604,000,000.

In his message, the President reported specific progress in improving worker efficiency in Government bureaus: Three thousand employees now do the work of 17,000 in the Veteran's Bureau, a single Treasury employee now issues nearly three times as many checks and bonds as in 1953, another group processes, a third more loans per worker, and so it goes. Millions have been saved, thousands of jobs eliminated. But we need 36,500 more Federal workers and a share of the \$4.5 billion increase sought for the year beginning July 1st to fill their fatter pay envelopes!

Few Americans will be bold enough to question the record-breaking peacetime defense request of \$52.2 billion, but there should be serious question of whether we should spend the better part of \$4.2 billion next year in trying to get to the moon before 1970. And it is high time for drastic cuts, instead of further increases in foreign aids, and the controversial, paternalistic programs incubated and inflated in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A budget calculated on confining spending to the limits of income would restore much of the sagging confidence in the Administration. Better yet, a budget that allows a margin of the \$2.4 billion first-year cost of the President's tax cut program, would have greatly improved of passage and inspired business with new hope and enthusiasm. And this could have been done.

But it was not to be. It remains for the Congress to protect those it represents from the clinging conviction of the White House gang that practically everything has a price — and that you can buy prosperity if you just spend enough.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?



For Guaranteed Retirement and Savings Plans See

Emmet J. Fette
Muenster General Agent
Ph. 266, Box 267
FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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

THE FORD IDEA: build the fun in... build the worry out!

Spend fifteen minutes at your Ford Dealer's — see how much difference the right idea makes! These cars are more fun than cars have ever been before. The Super Torque Ford (foreground) has V-8's up to 405 horsepower, a \$10 million ride, rich interiors and luxury features like an optional Swing-Away steering wheel. The sleek new Fairlane middleweight (center) is quick, nimble, solid as a bank — and offers America's newest V-8! Don't miss Falcon (top) — now with a new dash of fun, including the first Falcon convertible. The '63 cars from Ford are designed to be less trouble than cars have ever been before. They're tight, quiet, solid as they come — and all* have Ford's Twice-a-Year (or 6,000-mile) Maintenance!

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TO FINANCE TOTAL ERADICATION OF THE COSTLY SCREW WORM!

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DO YOUR PART...INVEST YOUR SHARE!

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Give Your Check to the Chairman of Your County Animal Health Committee, Your Bank, Local Livestock Auction Market... or Mail to Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, 546 Rio Grande Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas.

The Muenster State Bank

Endres Motor Company

MUENSTER, TEXAS PHONE 44

4-H's Urge: 'Belt 'em For Safety'



"Don't be caught dead sitting on your seat belt," was the theme of a safety article by 4-H National Safety Winner Gayle Gillen, 17, of Sparta, Tennessee.

Gayle was typical among eight national winners of \$400 General Motors scholarships for outstanding 4-H farm, home and highway projects. The winners also received all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The "safety-prone" boys and girls pointed out that all new model cars since 1962 are equipped with front seat belt connections.

Safety authorities estimate that some 5,000 lives would be saved annually if everyone wore a seat belt. Moreover, traffic accident injuries could be reduced more than one third.

"Despite increasing purchases of the belts and widely published information on their effectiveness, many people who have belts don't use them," said Gayle.

"They feel they're safe just driving to the store," she added, "but it has been established that three out of four traffic fatalities happen within 25 miles of home. Over half of traffic accidents resulting in either injury or death involve speeds under 40 miles per hour."

The national winners were selected from a group of 42 state safety winners. General Motors, now in its 19th year as safety awards donor, also gave state winners all-expense trips to the Club Congress.

The 4-H safety program is conducted by the Extension Service of the state agricultural colleges, the United States Department of Agriculture and the National 4-H Service Committee.

Other national winners include: Leeland Alexander, 17, Okmulgee, Okla.; Jeanette Arburua, 18, Bakersfield, Cal.; Phyllis Brooks, 18, Auburn, Mass.; Bobby Cofer, 18, Forest, Va.; Jim Lowe, 17, Morrison, Col.; Sandra Price, 18, St. Francis, Kan. and Jewell Yordy, 21, Morton, Ill.

Their advice for the nation's motorists:

WHEN YOU GET IN YOUR CAR, FIRST FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT, THEN FLIP THE KEY.

Dolly Otto, Bride Of David Gilley In Church Rites

Sacred Heart Church was the scene Saturday evening of the wedding of Miss Dolly Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Otto of Muenster, and David Gilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gilley of Gainesville.

Father Alcuin Kubis performed the single ring ceremony at 6 p.m.

Wedding music was provided by Anthony Luke, organist, and Miss LaVerne Otto, sister of the bride, and Miss Alma Herr, vocalists.

Mr. Otto gave his daughter marriage. She wore a ballerina length wedding dress of white brocaded satin with long petal point sleeves and bell shaped skirt. Her veil was shoulder length attached to a pearl tiara and her flowers were white carnations carried atop a prayer book borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Otto of Gainesville. Her gold chain and cross was a gift from the groom.

Mrs. Larry Gilley of Fort Worth was honor attendant wearing a pink brocaded satin dress with bell skirt and matching pillbox hat covered with a circular veil. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Mike Parrish of Dallas was best man.

After the service the bride and groom went to the Blessed Virgin's shrine where she placed a bouquet of white snapdragons on the altar.

Wedding reception and buffet were held immediately afterwards in the Parish Hall. The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake flanked by pink tapers. Pink sweet peas were the floral complement. The cake's bride and groom figurine was the one that topped the cake at the bride's parent's wedding 22 years ago.

When the newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip she was wearing a black and white tweed suit with black accessories and the carnation corsage she carried at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilley are at home in Gainesville where he is associated with his father at S & W Meat Co. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart School and had been employed in Fort Worth the past year.

FARMLAND VALUES CONTINUE RISE

Farm real estate values in Texas and the nation are expected to advance in 1963.

During the peak year of 1962, the national average per acre value of farmland increased to a 186% of the 1947-49 average. The steady climb of farm worth puts the estimated value of all U. S. farmland, including improvements, to a staggering \$140.1 billion. In Texas alone, value gains in 1962 were placed at 8% above the previous year.

Farmland, then, remains a good investment despite the changing agricultural picture. Market value of farm real estate has continued an almost uninterrupted rise that began in the early 1940's.



FRAGILE CASTLE—There isn't a single nail in this dwelling. Using some 5,000 pieces of scrap lumber from a nearby mill, these four Watsonville, Calif., boys erected a fragile wooden castle. It has three rooms so far, but there will be more.

Two Couples See Florida and Old Mexico on Trip

Back to Muenster and Texas winter Saturday after being in sunny Florida for two weeks is quite a change for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Medders and daughter Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel. They enjoyed swimming in Miami and sunning in 80 degree temperature while Muenster was having near zero weather.

Going, the travelers went first to Memphis, Tenn., for business, then to Birmingham, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss., to visit the Medders' son and daughter and their families and enjoyed again seeing their six grandchildren. After that sight-seeing through Georgia.

Then to Jacksonville, Florida, to pick up the Pagels' son Dickie, who is there in the Navy, and then for the holiday in Miami and West Palm Beach while Dickie had a weekend leave.

On the way back they all visited in Jacksonville, and after leaving Dickie, the tourists drove the coast line to New Orleans, stopped there and at Lafayette, La., for visiting and sight-seeing. San Antonio, to see relatives, was next and after that Eagle Pass and then two days in Old Mexico. They made arrangements for the shipment of Mexican tile for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Medders, "Colonial Acres" now being built northwest of town.

When they got back, the Medders had company. His nephews, James and Frank Hooker of Divine, came to spend the weekend.

Sandwich spread is what you get from eating between meals.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Fifth Grade Camp Fire group headed by Mrs. Don Flusche as guardian with Mrs. Ray Hess as assistant and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski as sponsor selected a name at the January 23 meeting. They chose "Ma nu ka" meaning friend.

Eleven members were present to discuss names and their meaning and then discussed uniforms, deciding on a blue felt jacket and red tie. Handbooks have been ordered. And the girls plan to sell Camp Fire candy before Valentine Day.

Elizabeth Fleitman was refreshment hostess, assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Christine Fleitman. Before adjourning, the group formed a friendship circle and sang a song.

At Aunt's Rites

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs and children were in New Braunfels for the Thursday funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Sutter, 73. And they visited his parents in San Antonio before returning to Muenster. Mrs. Sutter was in Muenster last summer at the Catholic State League Convention and met a number of people at that time. She was active in the League and was chairman of mission work.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and daughter Patsy were visitors in Denton Thursday evening, guests of the Gene Hartmans, and also went to see the Joe Pelzels Jr. Mrs. Pelzel was a shut in on account of a back injury. The Hartmans also enjoyed seeing Mrs. Joe Pelzel Sr. of Pilot Point who was visiting in her son's home.

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Lucky us, with a special shipment of famous American Tourister—the line that has won the praise of fashion authority, Oleg Cassini. Lucky you, with a first-time-ever opportunity to start or fill out a set from regular stock at savings of 25%.

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Everyone wants to play with me in my dolly-printed Kate Greenaway. White cotton rag doll print is enlivened with under-flounce, empire sash and buttons, all in pepper red. Also blue print with blue.

Sizes 2 to 3X. \$4.98

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32 assorted designs

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Special!

39¢

• School-kids' special!
• Valentine for teacher

Buy a packaged assortment and save! 32 in full color, complete with envelopes.

Valentine Chocolates

Your choice of famous King's or Brach's, in handsome Valentine wrapping.

Valentine Candies

in bulk for the kiddies

Party Table Setting

Paper plates, cups and napkins in Valentine patterns.

Ben Franklin

Muenster

Local News BRIEFS

Weekend visitors with the R. M. Zippers were their daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans and David, Debbie, Ronnie, Michael, Stephen and Karen of Oklahoma City. They came Friday to leave the girls while the rest of the family went on to Dallas to attend a meeting and program at State Fair Music Hall in the Fair Park.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson, 81 Tuesday, and Alvin Hartman who has a birthday on the same date, shared honors at dinner in the Hartman home at noon with Mrs. Hartman as hostess. Other guests were Clarence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman and Monica, Bobby and Kenny Hartman.

The CCD Discussion Club headed by Mrs. L. A. Bernauer as chairman met in her home Monday night to study the current chapter on Creation of the Angels. Twelve members were present. After the meeting adjourned the hostess served coffee and pie. Assisting in serving were Miss Marie Trubenbach and Mrs. Victor Hartman.

Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Lynton Mitchell and Mrs. Howard Couch were in Dallas three days of last week attending the

fashion market in the interest of The Charm Shop.

Enjoying Sunday by spending it at the Fort Worth Stock Show were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dangelmayr, Paul Dangelmayr, Patsy Klement, Eileen Knaut, Dwayne and Frank Schilling Jr., John Dave Fleitman and Joey Dangelmayr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoele of Irving were Sunday supper guests of the Joe Wildes.

The John Mosmans have heard from their daughter, Mrs. John McDonnell reporting safe arrival back in Germany with her soldier husband at the airport to meet her and the baby. But their luggage didn't arrive with them and posed quite a problem in as much as nearly all the baby's clothing was in the delayed suitcases.

Ray Hudson of Myra was honored by friends at his home Thursday evening with a pot luck supper to celebrate his birthday. Games of 84 followed the meal. Seventeen friends from Myra and Gainesville were together for the occasion.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Among Stock Show visitors in Fort Worth Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris.

Visitors Saturday afternoon with the Nig Wilsons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey and children of Sivells Bend. Sunday Mrs. Wilson and daughter Linda spent the day at Myra with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Burks.

Becky McElreath was a shut-in over the weekend and missed classes at School Monday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Saturday evening at Hood with the John Barnes family and were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbs at Gainesville. Visiting in the Richey home Sunday were the Fred Richeys and son Larry of Sivells Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell and children Kim and Rex of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon and in the afternoon they all drove to Sivells Bend for a visit with the Rufus McElreaths.

Larry Gene Shiflet of Lubbock spent Monday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

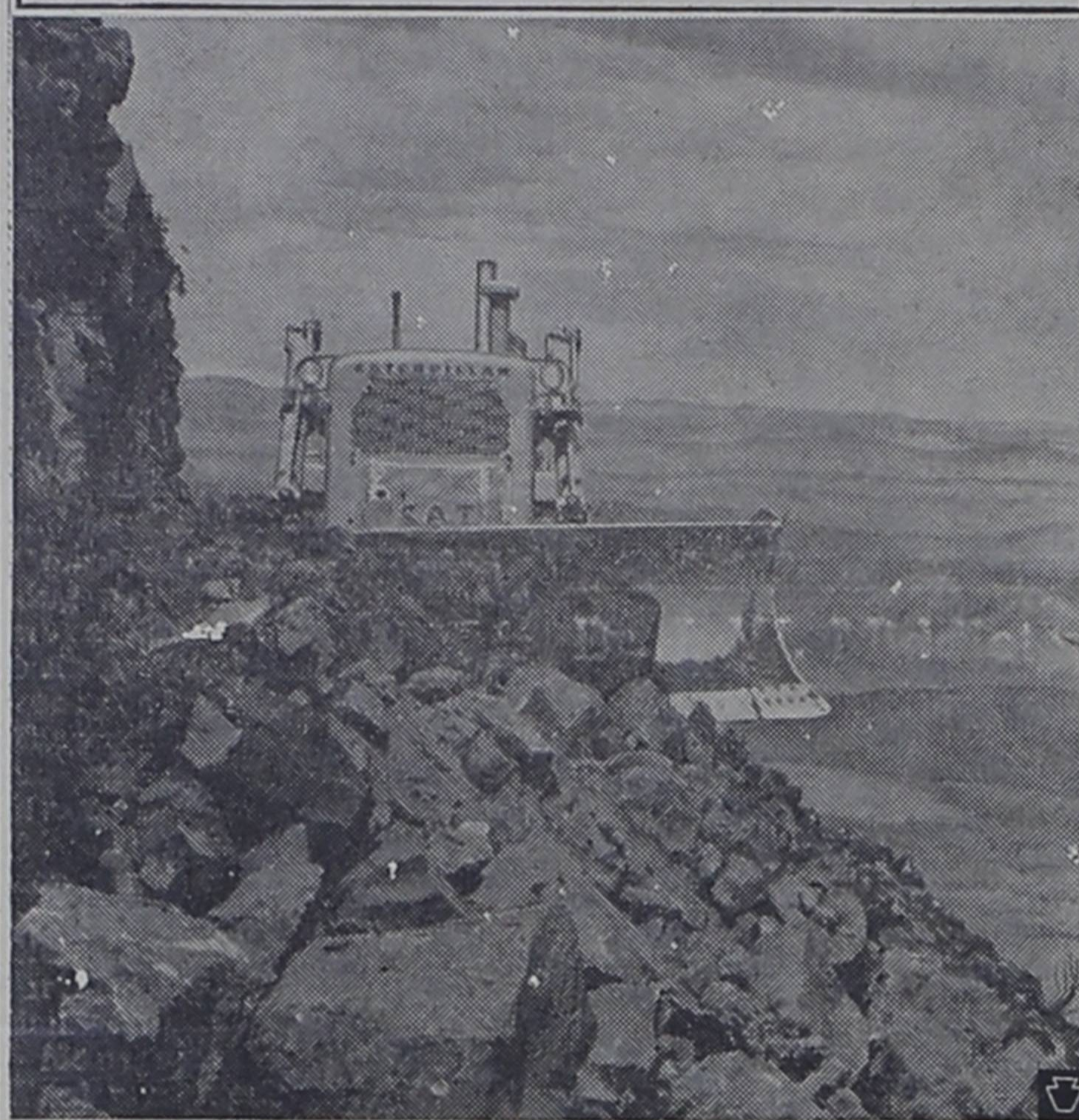
Sitting around the fire and enjoying a freezer of home made ice cream Saturday evening with the Rafe McElreaths at their home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and Sammy and Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison visited by telephone Sunday with their son and family, the Douglas Robisons at Spur. Visitors in the Robison home in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davidson and daughter Glenda of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart had visitors and went visiting over the weekend. They were in Gainesville Friday evening as guests of Mrs. Houston Miller and granddaughter Anna Lois and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mac McCulley of Gainesville at supper in their home Saturday.

Considerable damage resulted Monday in the W. F. Davidson

High — And Dry



With half its big blade hanging in space, a bulldozer gouges a rocky road up a Colorado peak in the never-ending search for oil. Humble Oil & Refining Company recently built a 6½-mile mountain road to reach the Free World's highest drilling site — two miles above sea level in the Colorado Rockies. Drilling crews worked around the clock to sink the wildcat well before winter storms blew in. They beat the snow, but their work and an estimated investment of \$350,000 were in vain. The well was dry, a dramatic example of the more than 17,000 dry holes drilled in the United States each year in the petroleum industry's far-ranging and high-risk search for oil.

home when the bathroom heater exploded, shattering the window and completely ruining the bathroom. Other windows in the home were blown out and smoke also damaged other parts of the house. Fortunately no one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe came over from Callisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson joined them in cleaning up and fixing up.

The Delbert Taylors and daughters Candy and Loye Dell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huggins after Sunday services in the Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Laman and three sons of Bonham were dinner guests in the Sam Sparkman home after Sunday services at Shiloh Baptist Church. Another guest was David Bridges.

A group of relatives and friends helped Hiram Ramsey celebrate his birthday Monday evening at his home in Gainesville by giving him a surprise party. It was his 79th. Attending from Marysville were the Sam Sparkmans and Sammy, the Grady McElreaths, the Ernest McElreaths and children Noble and Charlotte. Guests from Gainesville included the Gordon Ramseys, the Willis Robisons and the Lon Stevensons Jr. Two birthday cakes were served with other refreshments.

In Marysville Tuesday to visit Mrs. B. G. Lyons and Mrs. Bill Moon were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Doughty of Grand Prairie.

The Jimmy Doughtys and daughter Jackie of Muenster spent Sunday with his parents, the Joe Doughtys.

Conscience is something that makes a kid tell his mother before his sister does.

H.O. Kinne, O.D.
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TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO DINNER

It's a treat they'll all love. Our tempting foods are carefully prepared and beautifully served. The atmosphere is gracious and congenial, perfect for family dining. And Mother will relish the freedom from her usual kitchen chores.

The Center
Muenster

The smallest bird in New Zealand bears the name of rifleman. Its chirp goes: "zee-zee-zee". Honey bees carry water as well as honey.



Friday and Saturday Specials

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Chicken Noodle
Chicken with Rice
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SOUP

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Green Giant 12 oz.

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2 for 39c

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2 for 43c

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Shurfine 2 lb. pkg.

YELLOW

POPCORN

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Shurfine

FLOUR

5 lb. 39c

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APPLE SAUCE

6 for \$1.00

WE GIVE



MEATS

Neuhoff or AF

Bacon - - - 2 lb. \$1.09

Fresh ground

Hamburger - - lb. 39c

Morrell's cello pkg.

Sausage - - - lb. 35c

PRODUCE

Radishes - - - bag 6c

Apples - - - 4 lb. 45c

Green

Onions - - - bunch 6c

Cranberries - - lb. 25c

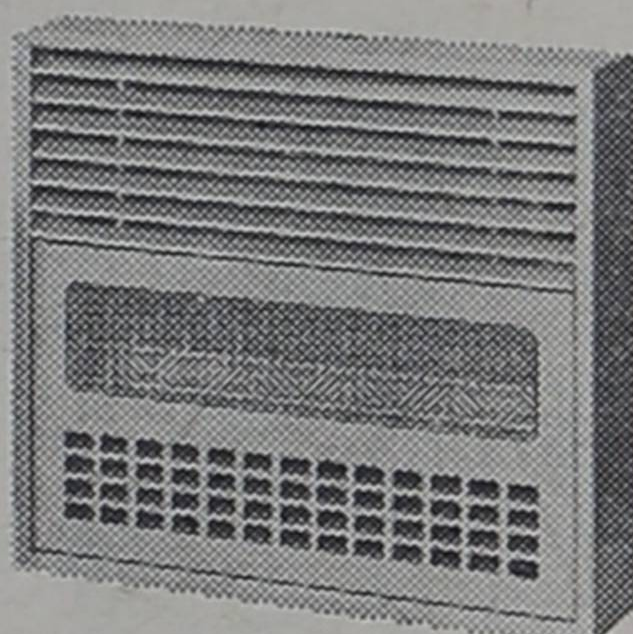
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Clip-On heaters are small in size but large in heating ability. They hang on the wall for complete freedom of floor space... easy to install!

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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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WANTED: Beauty operator to manage new, modern shop in Forestburg. Good business. No competition. Contact Billie Anderson, Ph. 611, Forestburg. 10-2

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 Across the river

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 Reg. \$109.50. Self-edge table, heavy chairs.
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 Reg. \$109.50.
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Nice Selection Kroehler and Morning Glory Sleeper Sofas
 Vinyl Sleeper \$149.50 with trade
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 Sleep-R-Lounge \$188.00 with trade
 Reg. \$269.50. Kroehler, covered in 100% nylon.

U. S. Koylon Latex Foam Mattress Sets "White Sale"

Full Size Mattress and Box Spring \$119.00
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Even at these low prices you get 1 contour sheet and 1 regular sheet FREE

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 Rental payments will be donated to the new hospital. See Mrs. T. S. Myrick

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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. See Ed King or phone 228-W for further information. 6-tf.

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

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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 Anything. Anywhere
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CONCRETE WORK any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

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 Roll ends & remnants
 Special low prices

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 "M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
Muenster Milling Co.

Muenster Teachers Lose 61-58 to Era

Two hot extras for local basketball fans were the games at Muenster High Wednesday night in which Era's teachers nosed out Muenster Teachers 61-58 and Muenster High Exes beat Sacred Heart Exes 45-40.

After a see-saw first half MHS teachers held a slim lead, which Era overcame early in the third period. From then Muenster pushed hard all the way but failed to catch up.

Next game Ex Hornets took a strong lead before the Ex Tigers got going. Toward the end the MHS Exes led by a single point, then pulled ahead for the 5 point margin.

Admission receipts at the two game program went to Muenster High recreation fund.

Uncle Sam Is Tops At Bargain Sales

The "horrible" examples of federal government waste are seemingly endless. Here are some of the latest — showing equipment bought new and sold at tremendous losses, according to Human Events.

Ten pile-driving rigs: cost, \$6,653 each; sold for \$775 each; net loss, 88.5 cents on the dollar.

Fifteen walking tractor saws: cost, \$2,129 each; sold for \$197 each; loss 91 cents on the dollar.

Heavy lifting double-gypsy winch: cost, \$22,000; sold for \$500; loss, 97.3 cents on the dollar.

Hoist, wire rope: cost, \$12,480; sold for \$750; loss, 94 cents on the dollar.

Impregnating plant for processing clothes: cost, \$44,260; sold for \$2,669; loss, 93.8 cents on the dollar.

Eight switchboard panels: cost, \$3,000 each; sold for \$74.31 each; loss, 97.5 cents on the dollar.

Eleven gasoline engines: cost, \$2,360 each, sold for \$360 each; loss 84.6 cents on the dollar.

Two distillation units: cost, \$43,000 each; sold for \$5,806 each, loss, 87 cents on the dollar.

One mechanical power press cost, \$174,494; sold for \$25,509; loss 85.3 cents on the dollar.

One crane, hoist, derrick, winch and spare parts: cost, \$6,616; sold for \$218; loss, 97 cents on the dollar.

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 Gasoline, Oil, Supplies, etc.
 Call Gulf Oil Corporation
 Jimmy Lehnertz, Dist.
 HO5-4562 — HO5-5420
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 Or see your local dealer
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The linotype machine was first put into practical use by the New York Tribune in 1886.

In Concord, Mass., municipal matters are still decided upon at town meetings.

Tips From Your Hatchery

Talking about spraying needs in this sort of weather may sound sort of "nutty" but it is later than you think and time to apply that dormant spray.

Some time in the near future the sun will shine and the air will get balmy. That's the day you need to have ORTHO dormant spray on hand so you can get busy. It's easy to apply with an ORTHO sprayette. Just hook it on to your water hose and get busy. You will be surprised at the results.

Of course, if you don't have the time, we will spray for you. We are listed in the "Yellow Pages" under "Pests." — Clive.

In All The World

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Biscuits, White Swan 3 for 25c
Gladiola Flour 5 lb. 39c
Corn, wk., Our Value, No. 303 13c
Milk, White Swan, tall 12c
Strawberry Preserves, 18 oz. 39c
Lee & Perrin, large bottle
Worcestershire Sauce 49c

Glade Air Freshner, spray can 59c
Facial Tissue, 400 count box 25c
Toilet Tissue, 10 roll pack 89c

Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 39c
Steak, Round and Sirloin lb. 69c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Spare Ribs, lean and meaty lb. 49c
Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c

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Wedding Invitations

Muenster Enterprise

**IT HAPPENED
25 YEARS AGO**

Jan. 28, 1938
In spite of bad weather a crowd of about 75 persons saw a western movie at Wolf's theatre Sunday night; the show was the first in the theatre for several years. Officers and directors of Muenster Chamber of Commerce make program plans for a new year. Light flurries of snow fall here Tuesday, Bernadine Roberg and Orville Malone marry in Dallas. Frank Roberg joins staff at Al Walterscheid's machine shop. Esther Pels has gone to Austin to be employed.

20 YEARS AGO
Jan. 29, 1943

Thermometers rise to 85 then drop to 16 over night. Mrs. D. C. Kline is new teacher at Public School replacing Miss Charles Bradshaw who has accepted employment at Camp Howze. Mission Society report reveals 904 pounds of clothing shipped to the needy during the past year. Eight hundred pairs of old silk hose are collected here in salvage campaign. The Clarence Hellmans announce arrival of Tim. Father Francis gets first assignment as army chaplain at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lindsay community furnishes a day room at Camp Howze.

15 YEARS AGO
Jan. 30, 1948

George Spaeth, 73, Lindsay resident half a century, dies after lengthy illness. Muenster lawn mower factory makes delivery of 500 machine order. Community slows down in cold wave that brings record snow fall of four inches. Supper party for troop will observe National Boy Scout Week. About 200 Knights attend district initiation here Sunday. Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr is recovering from thyroid operation in Dallas. Local football field gets Bermuda grass sod. Robert Gruber has the cast removed from his broken right foot.

10 YEARS AGO
Jan. 30, 1953

John Bezner, 67, dies suddenly of heart attack on Jan. 25; had lived at Lindsay 55 years. George Letson is new owner-manager of Relax Theatre. Area gets second sample of winter with three inch snow. Local CDA court has jubilee dinner. Ownership and management of Steve's Cafe goes to Emil Rohmer. Johnny Rohmer and Florence Fette marry. Olive Haverkamp and Celine Felderhoff who work in Dallas spent the weekend at home. VFW Auxiliary has reception for 15 new members.

5 YEARS AGO
Jan. 31, 1958

March of Dimes drive lags; Sunday collection at church nets \$144. Brother Charles McGannon makes first vows as Holy Cross Brother. J. H. Lauderdale, 74, of Saint Jo, dies. Rain measures 19 inch. Three new buildings are going up; homes for the Joe Hoenigs and Urban Endreses and the VFW Club. Mrs. A. W. Vann, 48, former resident, dies in car crash near Ryan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel observe silver anniversary. FHA Chapter girls treat dads at banquet. Subiaco Alumni gives farewell party for Father Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinberger observe silver wedding day in Windthorst.

In one year the U.S. output of chocolate candy alone totaled more than 297 million pounds.

**Five Texas Teen-Agers Live
4-H Motto—'Learn By Doing'**



Miss Nesuda



Miss Wolf



Tate



Miss Klein

safety program, was a guest in Chicago of General Motors. He won recognition with safety demonstrations on poisonous snakes, nuclear fallout and fire extinguishers.

In his eight years as a 4-H'er, Tate built a herd of 28 dairy animals. He was awarded a trip by the Oliver Corporation after winning the state's 4-H dairy competition. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tate Jr.

Miss Klein, winner of the canning program award, canned more than 1,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables during six years of 4-H. The young woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein, won a trip given by the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.



Blair

"Learn by doing" is more than just a motto to five outstanding teen-agers from north-eastern Texas. To them, as 4-H Club members, it's a way of life. And that 4-H Club way paid off a big dividend for four of them in 1962—a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. The congress is considered the top 4-H event of the year.

The trip winners are Paul Tate, 19, of Waxahachie; Richard Blair, 19, of Nocona; Carol Jean Klein, 18, of Denton, and Carol Nesuda, 17, of Ennis.

The other top Texas 4-H'er from the area is Charlotte Wolf, 17, of Muenster. She was awarded a wrist watch by the Carnation Company after placing first in the state's individual dairy foods demonstration contest.

Blair, winner of the Texas 4-H

**Texoma Savings
Moves into New
'Space Age' Home**

Texoma Savings Association of Sherman is at home in its new "Space Age" building at the corner of Crockett and Washington Streets. The move has just been completed from the temporary location at 508 N. Elm, where the firm operated since its opening last June.

According to Jerry Talley, Texoma Savings president, "we will have an official open house in the near future, at which time we will seal the time capsule and dedicate the new building with a ceremony appropriate to the occasion."

The time capsule referred to is a derivation of a plan used by Benjamin Franklin to benefit the city of Philadelphia some hundred years after his death. Texoma Savings has placed \$5,000 in a savings account, dividends of which will be compounded for 150 years, after which the money will be given to the governing body of the Texoma area to be used for an "architecturally appropriate, culturally useful civic undertaking for the Texoma area."

The original 5 thousand will become nearly 2 million by the time it is paid out in the year 2113, Talley said. The Sherman card plant of IBM computed the compounded dividends for 150 years at 4 per cent at \$1,901,122.74. The time capsule is a specially treated stainless steel box sealed airtight and moisture proof and encased in concrete so that documents explaining use of the money and other information will be well preserved.

A historic first savers list has been compiled by Texoma Savings. Those people are invited to have their own envelopes included in the capsule which will be buried under the lobby of the building. A plaque on the wall nearby will explain the capsule's purpose and its exact location.

An aardvark is an aaaa-aaanteater.

Some Yolk

Bob was visiting a friend who wanted Bob to meet an Indian with a remarkable memory. Bob asked the Indian what he had for breakfast July 12, 1949. "Eggs," replied the Indian. "Bah!" said Bob. "Everybody has eggs for breakfast."

Two years later, Bob saw the same Indian. Bob raised his hand, and said, "How." "Scrambled," replied the Indian.

**Dr. J. W. Middleton
CHIROPRACTOR**

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Cold Weather

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Anti-Freeze
Now

Ferd's
Gulf Station
Muenster

Bank teller to man at window: "Sorry, Mr. Cotter. Your wife beat you to the draw."

Some species of ants install anti-freeze in the winter. They generate alcohol in their bodies to cope with the cold weather.

Every thoroughbred horse in the world today traces its ancestry to one of three British stallions: the Darley Arabian, Byerly Turk and Godolphin Barb.

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1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET, AUSTIN 1, TEXAS
(This ad prepared by Texas Tech Journalism Department)

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TO THE FINE PEOPLE OF THE TEXOMA AREA
FOR YOUR WONDERFUL ACCEPTANCE**

We are happy to offer these comparative statements of condition which reflect our first 6 months operation since our opening June 25, 1962 thru December 31, 1962.

JUNE 30, 1962
TEXOMA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OF GRAYSON COUNTY
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
JUNE 30, 1962

ASSETS	
First mortgage direct reduction loans	0
Accrued interest receivable on above (unless included)	0
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	500.00
U.S. Government obligations	0
Accrued interest receivable on investments	0
Cash on hand and in banks	338,170.63
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	67.50
Deferred Charges	234.54
Other assets	2,838.21
TOTAL ASSETS	\$341,810.88

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Withdrawable Shares:	
Fully paid shares	\$ 80,324.33
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance	0
Other liabilities	433.98
Permanent Reserve fund stock	150,000.00
Surplus or Undivided Profits	111,052.57
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$341,810.88

DECEMBER 31, 1962
TEXOMA SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
OF GRAYSON COUNTY
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1962

-ASSETS-	
First mortgage direct reduction loans	\$1,042,182.92
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	7,500.00
U. S. Government obligations	203,750.00
Accrued interest receivable on investments	3,213.70
Cash on hand and in banks	8,723.01
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	9,369.72
Deferred charges	16,679.93
Other Assets (specify) Cash Deposit	35.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,291,454.28

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Withdrawable Shares:	
Fully paid shares	\$851,552.13
Investment Share Accounts	30,000.00
	881,552.13
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	90,000.00
Borrowed money	54,850.00
Accounts payable	380.98
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance	5,623.95
Other liabilities	5,499.28
Deferred credits to future operations	378.67
Permanent reserve fund stock	150,000.00
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	909.33
Surplus or Undivided Profits	102,259.94
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$1,291,454.28

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In Bringing You This
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So Rewarding . . .
Renewing Our Faith
Again in the Future
And Prospects of
Our Growing Community

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March... People... one does at... Until ju... been made... done anyth... people have... reluctant or... talk about t... The traged... has been m... dawn of ree... no organiz... defects w... 1958 when T... dition-March... this medical... The reason... decision wa... constitute... unmet child... lem today... lem, moreov... raising on t... lion scale a... the long cost... fight of the... zation again... Marks... The March... marking its... last year a... than \$4,000,000... birth defects... other baffling... the nation's... and on certai... and other vi... birth defects... the March of... grants totalir... about anoth... marked for n... centers. Dire... March of Dim... "grass roots"... number 31... across the na... The need o... March of Dim... ment centers... the area of... urgent. In the... extent of the... appreciated... Dimes medi... ported that... fans were b... country with... defects—alme... one every oth... Birth defec... 21,000 death... chief requir... battle to sav... the future, a... damages that... well as art... Half Mil... Generati... Planned... A large new... having an es... capability of... will be built... & Light Com... Creek, northw... ches... W. W. Lyn... TP&L, said... will house the... single-shaft t... and will be... jacent to the... Now... WIL... East Hy...

March of Dimes Makes Gains in Birth Defects, Arthritis

People say everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it.

Until just recently, a similar observation could have been made about birth defects. Not only had no one done anything much about the problem but, in truth, people have always been reluctant or afraid even to talk about the subject.

The tragedy of this affliction has beset mankind since the dawn of recorded history. Yet no organized attack on birth defects was launched until 1958 when The National Foundation-March of Dimes entered this medical area.

The reason for this historic decision was that birth defects constitute the world's greatest unmet childhood medical problem today. Meeting the problem, moreover, entailed fund raising on the same multimillion scale as was required by the long, costly but successful fight of the same health organization against polio.

Marks 25th Year

The March of Dimes, now marking its 25th anniversary, last year appropriated more than \$4,000,000 for research in birth defects, arthritis—another baffling disease which is the nation's No. 1 crippler—and on certain aspects of polio and other virus diseases. On birth defects research alone, the March of Dimes approved grants totalling \$1,200,000, with about another \$800,000 earmarked for regional treatment centers. Directly financed by March of Dimes chapters, these "grass roots" centers today number 31 and are located across the nation.

The need of funds for these March of Dimes-financed treatment centers, particularly in the area of birth defects, is urgent. In the 50 states, the full extent of the problem was not appreciated until March of Dimes medical advisers reported that about 250,000 infants were born yearly in this country with significant birth defects—almost 700 a day, or one every other minute.

Birth defects cause at least 21,000 deaths each year. The chief requirements in the battle to save these lives in the future, and to lessen the damages that birth defects as well as arthritis inflict, are

trained manpower, equipment and time—and, of course, the substantial funds that these demand.

Research into the physical calamities that birth defects represent costs stupendous sums. The cause of a type of disaster that has bewildered mankind for uncounted centuries is unlikely to be explained overnight at bargain-sale prices, or its prevention quickly found.

In the areas of birth defects, arthritis and virus diseases, scientists supported by the March of Dimes were responsible for important research advances during 1962. For example, in birth defects:

- Certain white blood cells in the mother were found to enter the infant's blood stream before birth. The possibility exists that such cells may harm the baby later in life. This was reported by Drs. William P. Creger and Rejendra C. Desai of Stanford University.

Nucleic Acid and Protein

- Belief that the hereditary material called nucleic acid carries the blueprint for the production of protein was considerably strengthened. (Protein is the basic stuff of living material.) This was reported by Dr. Norton Zinder of the Rockefeller Institute.
- Experiments with pregnant guinea pigs established that certain hormones (such as hydrocortisone) can provoke birth defects in offspring. This was demonstrated by Dr. Richard M. Hoar of the University of Cincinnati.

Further evidence on hormones, obtained by dipping unhatched eggs in a hormone solution, led Dr. Gregory Pinchus of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology to conclude that the problem of what causes some infants to be born with mixed-up sex characteristics may be a matter of hormones rather than heredity alone.

In arthritis:

- Key evidence was uncovered by Dr. Robert A. Good at the University of Minnesota that the mysterious thymus gland, situated behind the breastbone, is responsible for the functioning of the body's immunity defense mechanism. Abnormal working of the immunity mechanism is believed involved in rheumatoid arthritis.
- The discovery that there is a similar ground plan of chemicals in the connective tissue of many animals ranging from the horseshoe crab to man was reported during the year by Dr. Albert Dorfman and his associates at the University of Chicago. This means that research in the connective tissue of animals can be related

"Wait! We Still Have a Fight on Our Hands"



R. N. Palmer in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader & Press.

closely to connective tissue diseases in man, such as arthritis.

In virus diseases:

- Studies of a tumor-causing virus disclosed how it changes normal cells, in tissue culture, to cancer cells. This significant finding was reported by Dr. Renato Dulbecco of California Institute of Technology.

The ultimate significance of these and numerous other March of Dimes-financed research studies may not be fully apparent now. But these findings are valuable clues to future progress. If no one does anything about the weather, at least something important is being done today about diseases that cripple children.

Half Million KW Generating Plant Planned by TP&L

A large new generating unit having an estimated maximum capability of 500,000 kilowatts will be built by Texas Power & Light Company at Stryker Creek, northwest of Nacogdoches.

W. W. Lynch, president of TP&L, said the new facility will house the world's largest single-shaft turbine generator and will be constructed adjacent to the present TP&L

125,000 kilowatt generating unit now in service at the site.

Lynch said it will be gas-fired and be in operation by the summer of 1966. Engineering and design work is under way and construction will begin in late 1963 he reported. About 8 employees will operate the unit when it is completed.

It will be located on the shores of Lake Stryker which was formed by damming water of the middle fork of the Angelina River. The site is in Cherokee County about 32 miles northwest of Nacogdoches and 40 miles southeast of Tyler.

Lake Stryker, with 2,300 surface acres, was constructed by the Angelina and Nacogdoches Water District No. 1. A contract with TP&L covering water to be used in operating the first steam power plant at the site enabled the water district to build a dam and form Lake Stryker in 1957.

The unit's large turbine generator will weigh 2½ million pounds, will be 134 feet in length and will use 3,650,000 pounds of steam per hour.

To illustrate the size of the unit, Lynch said in a 24-hour period it could generate enough

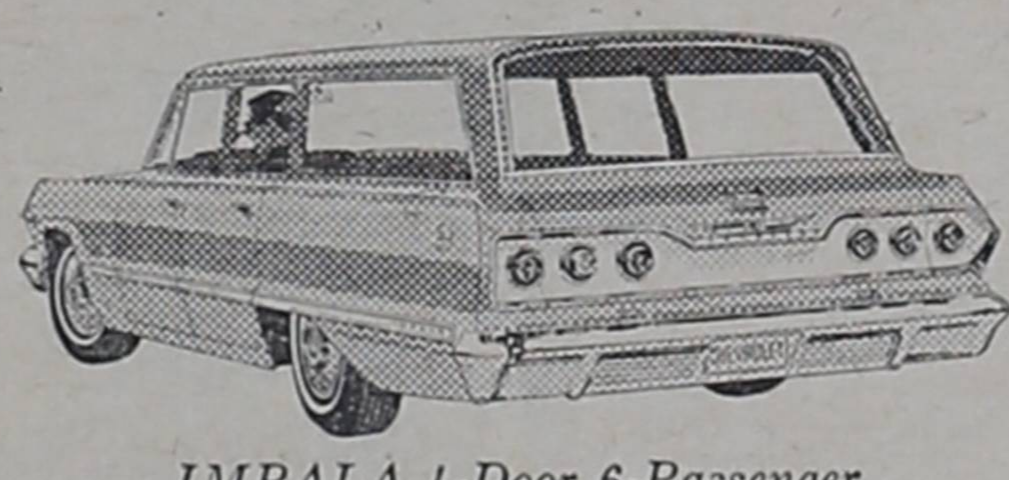
electricity to supply the average present day electrical needs of one residence in the TP&L service area for approximately 3,500 years. He added that it could produce enough electricity to serve the present electrical needs of a city approximately six times the size of Tyler.

The clock of the English Houses of Parliament at Westminster cost \$110,000.

The United States has 45 per cent of the total coal reserves of the world.



IMPALA 4-Door 9-Passenger



IMPALA 4-Door 6-Passenger



BEL AIR 4-Door 9-Passenger



BEL AIR 4-Door 6-Passenger



BISCAYNE 4-Door 6-Passenger



CHEVY II Nova 400 4-Door



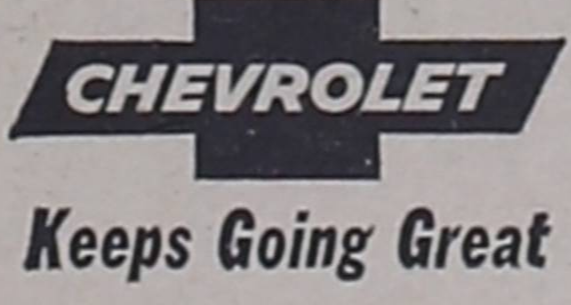
CHEVY II 100 4-Door

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WILDE CHEVROLET COMPANY

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Muenster, Texas

Phone 61

Local News BRIEFS

Baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon was the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walterscheid of Rockwall. The couple brought their new baby to Muenster for the first time over the weekend. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tubenbach, had been keeping little Bradley since his baby sister arrived. Mrs. Walterscheid and the two children will remain for a visit through this week. The Tubenbachs took their granddaughter to church for the christening and are her godparents. Her name is Delanne Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luke and children Ken and Ruth drove over from Dallas Sunday afternoon to visit their families, the C. J. Wimmers and Mrs. Henry Luke.

Mr. and Mrs. Damian Hellman and children of Irving spent Sunday with her parents, the Leo Henscheids.

Miss Carol Wimmer and her guest, Miss Sue Burt, returned to the University of Dallas Sunday after a visit with Carol's parents, the Lawrence Wimmers, between semesters. Miss Burt whose home is in Nazareth, Texas, also visited her aunt and uncle, the Bill Kathmans and they took her around for pop calls with other relatives.

Among Stock Show visitors in Fort Worth Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klement. They were joined by the Klements' daughter, Miss Jeanette Klement of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders were in Fort Worth Friday for a birthday celebration on Mrs. Sanders' birthday. Four generations of the family were present in the home of the Sanders' daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Cooke. Three other members of the family shared honors at the birthday dinner. The four are honored together each year on Mrs. Sander's birthday.

Guests of Miss Bette Jane Dodds Thursday were Mrs. E. B. Bell of Maywood, California; Mr. J. W. McDaniel, Huntington Park, California; Mrs. Dan Warren, Greenwood; Mrs. W. C. Shults, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Dodds of Decatur.

CCD Discussion Club members headed by Mrs. R. R. Endres as chairman had their January study Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres with 15 attending. Topic studied was Creation of the Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke have named their new son Benjamin Charles. He was baptized Sunday afternoon. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke, took him to Sacred Heart Church and served as proxy godparents for the baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny of San Antonio.

When Paul Fisher and R. F. Hassenpflug were in Austin last week attending a legislative conference for Farm Bureau legislative chairmen and presidents of Texas they met and chatted with a number of celebrities including Governor John Connally and the American Farm Bureau's legislative director Jack Linn of Washington, D. C., who was the banquet speaker. They also visited with the State Representative Don Helton of Sherman and Ed McKay, former assistant county agent in Cooke County with whom Paul Fisher worked in 4-H Clubs, and now assistant to the Texas Legislative Director Charles Hoff, of Austin. All urged farmers to write to them and make their wants known.

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Mrs. Ben Seyler has gone to Midland for a visit with her daughter Mary, Mrs. Darrell Adams and family. She left Monday in company of Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and son Mike and a friend, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Ratliff spent the weekend with her mother while Mike and his friend went on to Kilgore for a wedding. During the time Mrs. Seyler is away, Miss Linda Fette is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. John Fette.

Miss Kay Fette has gone to California for a visit with her cousin and family, the Ronnie Fettes in Santa Clara. On the way she stopped at Hanford where her brother Tim Fette met her and after a visit there, Tim took her by car to Santa Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Nasche and two sons of Fort Worth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess over the weekend.

A new resident in Muenster is Mrs. Mary L. McEntire, come back to make her home again after many years. In recent years she had been living in Dallas. Mrs. McEntire is occupying the Richard Wildes' former home. She is Mrs. Harry Otto's mother. Since she moved, the Oscar McIntires and their daughter of Wichita Falls, and the Eddie Marrs and son of Dallas have been to see her.

Tim Mosman of A&M College came home to spend the mid-term recess from classes with his parents, the John Mosmans.

Gilbert Yosten and little son Greg of Hereford visited this week with his parents, the Nick Yostens, and his brother Tony Yosten who is seriously ill.

Arriving Thursday for a visit with the Ernest Medders was Mrs. Medders' sister and husband, the C. S. Martins of Etowah, Tenn.

Visitors with Mrs. J. S. Russell at Myra recently were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morbet George of Seminole. Other family members stopping in to see the visitors were the Joe Russells and daughter Carol, the Charlie Wolfs and Dwight Edward and Sherri Renee of Muenster, the C. D. Mitchells, Nancy Bernauer and the Herb Russells, all of Gainesville.

Spending Sunday in Denton were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Pop) Thompson. The Thompsons visited his two sisters and the Schillings visited his nephew and family, the Joe Pelzels Jr. and his sister, Mrs. Joe Pelzel Sr. of Pilot Point who is a visitor in the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cook of Forestburg were among relatives at the funeral of Mrs. Gordon C. Wilson, 43, of Denton, at Gainesville Monday afternoon in the George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Wilson was an aunt and sister-in-law of the Cooks.

Jim Goin of Wilde Chevrolet Co. has finished a special school on motor tune up held at General Motors Training Center in Garland.

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Free Parking

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

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- PIPE and FITTINGS for your heater connections

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

Debbie Hess, 7, Is Birthday Honoree

Debbie Hess celebrated being seven with a birthday party Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Hess. There were 24 guests.

Party favors for the children were balloons, whistles and candy. Home movies were taken and refreshments were served. The refreshment table held the seven-candle birthday cake.

Special guests were Debbie's grandmothers, Mrs. William Sandmann and Mrs. John J. Hess. Other grown-ups present were Mrs. Herman Stoffels of Muenster and Mrs. Edward Sandmann.

Children present and showering the honoree with birthday gifts were Carol Zimmerer, Donna Zimmerer, Cindy Eberhart, Joyce Neu, Gladys Bayer of Valley View, Dianne Fuhrmann, Margorie Stoffels, Carla and Mona Schmitz, Gayle Cochran, Doris Hundt, Barbara Rohmer, Sharon and Rickey Hess, Susan and Brenda Sandmann, June and Janell Stoffels of Muenster and the honor guest's sister ad brother Janice and Danny Hess.

Lindsay News

Jimmy Zimmerer, Gilbert Hermes and Richard Haverkamp are at home with their families during the mid-term recess at NTSU in Denton.

Leaders of Lindsay Boys' and Girls' Craft Club are reminded of their meeting Monday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Ray Laux at 2 p.m.

Susan and Sharon, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidkofer, got favorable reports from their doctors in Dallas at their Tuesday checkup. Both are now wearing corrective shoes. The first for Sharon but not for Susan who has come a long way in recovering from a condition in her right leg that previously required a full-length brace.

January Parent-Teacher Club meeting at Lindsay drew a crowd of some thirty parents in spite of the bad weather. The program was a film on Modern Education. President Al Bengfort conducted the business session which was routine with the addition of discussing plans for the children's annual Valentine party. Roommothers of grades 11 and 12 served coffee and cake. Father John led the opening and closing prayer.

Milestone Car Launches Henry Ford Centennial



60-MILLION VEHICLES LATER — When Ford Motor Company produced its 60-millionth vehicle, Henry Ford II (left above) chairman of the board, and John Dykstra, company president, inspected the milestone car — a 1963 Mercury S-55. Later, Mr. Ford climbed aboard the first model made by the company, a 1903 two-cylinder Model A. Ceremonies at Dearborn, Mich., marking assembly of the 60-millionth vehicle were the first in a series of events planned during 1963 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford, company founder.



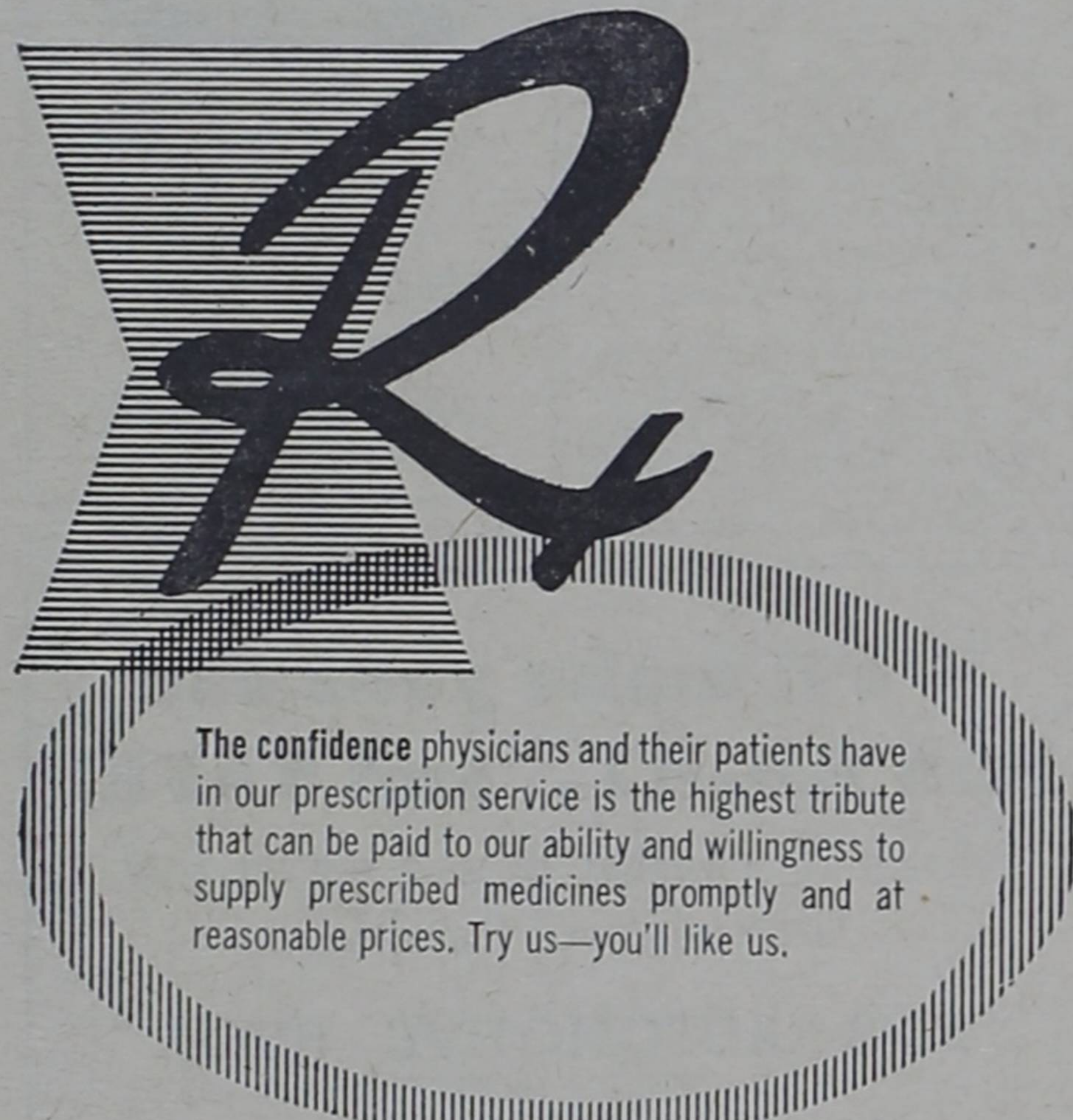
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with purchase of \$7.50 or more of groceries (cigarettes not included)

- Hershey's Cocoa lb. 59c
- Hershey's Choc Chips, 6 oz. . . 19c
- Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. . . . 79c
- Libby's No. 303
- Corn, golden cs or wk . . . 2 for 25c
- Hard wheat or all purpose
- Gladiola Flour 25 lb. \$1.89
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, 17 oz.
- Pizza with Sausage 59c
- Starkist No. 1/2 can
- Chunk Tuna, white 37c
- Northern pkg. of 80 assorted colors
- Luncheon Napkins . . . 2 for 27c
- Reynolds 12 in. 25 ft. roll
- Aluminum Foil 33c
- Decker's Oleo 2 lb. 29c
- Lux Liquid, king size . . . 77c
- Giant Fab 69c

Fine Photography



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First Teen Party For Linda Owen

First teen party for Miss Linda Owen was an event celebrating her 13th birthday Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Owen.

Six classmates accompanied her after school and Mrs. Owen had hamburgers, birthday cake and Cokes ready to serve. Games and music provided entertainment afterwards.

Present were Debbie Cain, Rose and Betty Knabe, Debbie Russell, Linda Wilson, Dorothy Cain and the honoree's sister Jeannine Owen.

Camp Fire Girls Activity

Blue Birds of Sacred Heart grades two and three made pictures with colored pop corn at their Friday afternoon meeting. This is the group with Mrs. Ray Voth as leader.

Officers are rotated to give each girl an opportunity for an office and the new election results are as follows: Nancy Fuhrmann, president; Doris Felderhoff, vice president; Yvonne Gehrig, secretary; Glenda Gieb, treasurer.

Beverly Bruns was refreshment hostess. Her mother, Mrs. L. B. Bruns, assisted in serving.

Dirty Filter Can Cause Trouble in Heating System

Dirty filters are the cause of two common problems with forced air heating systems — loss of efficiency and unsatisfactory performance.

W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says the first indication of a dirty filter may come when fuzz is noted over the house and the efficiency of the system declines. In some instances, the engineer points out, the loss in efficiency is accompanied by an increase in noise made by the heating system fan.

When the surface of the filter becomes heavily coated with fuzz and dust, the air flow is reduced and the efficiency of the system is curtailed, Allen explains. The filter, thus, is a very important part of the forced air heating and/or cooling system.

Allen suggests frequent checks of the filter to make sure it is performing its task. The frequency of replacing the filter will vary from household to household. Believe it or not, he says, a filter will become plugged and dirty shortly after the system in a new home is put into operation. This, he adds, is due to the amount of fine sawdust and "builder's dirt" which is present but unnoticed. Some types of filters can be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner and washed to remove the fuzz and dust and then treated with a filter solution to extend its useful life. Most systems, however, are equipped with the "throw-away" types and these should be replaced with a new filter. Allen emphasizes the importance of replacing the filter with size and type recommended by the manufacturer of the system.

Frequent checks of the filter on your heating system along with proper maintenance will

eliminate many of the problems commonly experienced and result in a more satisfactory and efficient operating system, says Allen.

Confetti . . .

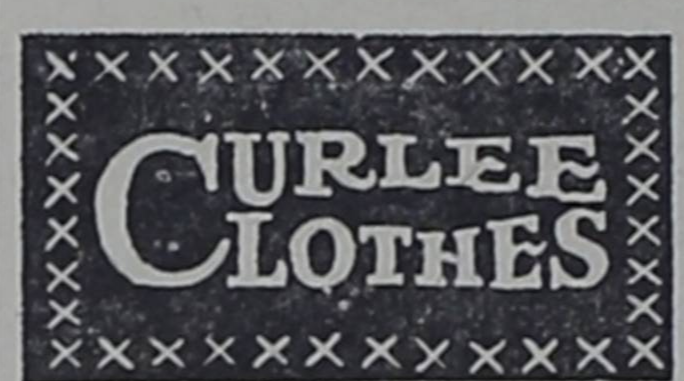
viet arms build-ups in Cuba, we are defeating our own best interests as well as our national honor by giving in to communist inspired directives from the UN. It's a situation we must view with alarm in relation to our hopes of remaining free and independent.

A look backward reveals the enormity of our Cuban invasion blunder. We could have made it a success, ridding Cuba of Castro and communism, and avoiding all that has happened since.

Even now the big question is: What are we going to do about continued Soviet buildup in Cuba in spite of our "firm" dealings on the subject last October? Again we're told there is no evidence that the equipment landed there is "offensive". But reason tells us that anything the enemy has there can be used offensively.

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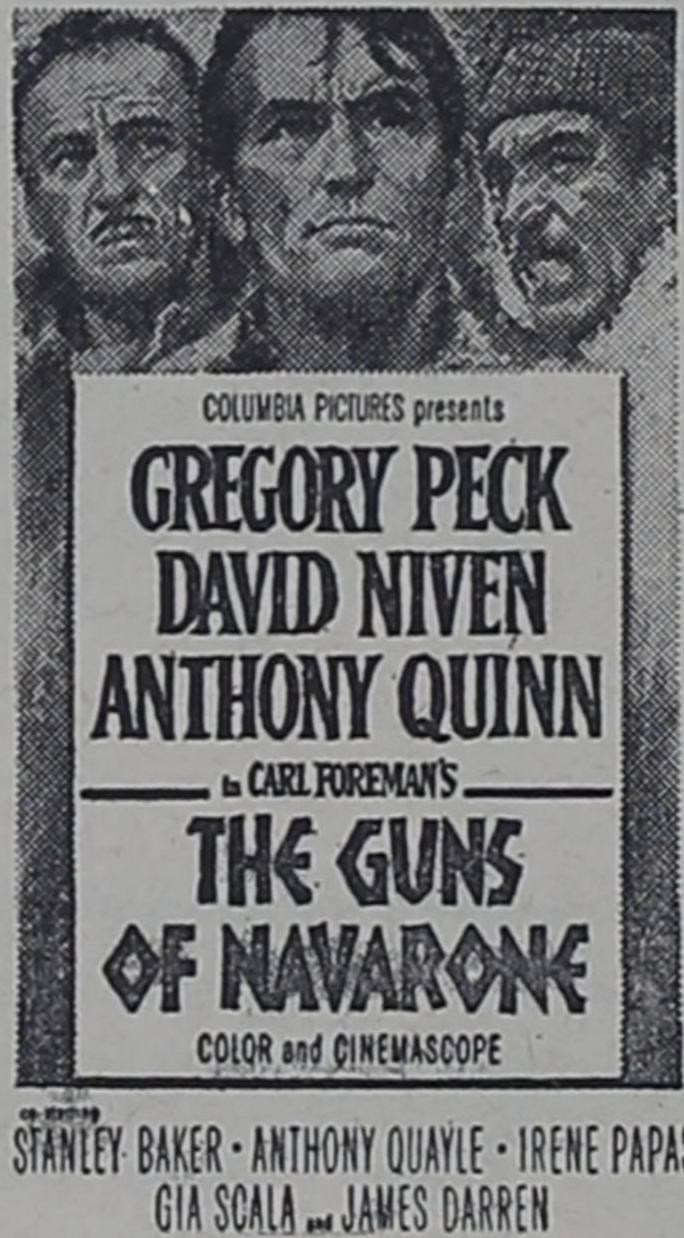
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- Yellow **ONIONS** lb. 5c
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- Birdseye 10 oz.
- Frozen Cut Corn . . . 6 for \$1.00
- Birdseye 10 oz.
- Frozen Peas & Carrots . 5 for \$1.00
- Welch's 12 oz.
- Frozen Grape Juice . . 3 for \$1.00

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