



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Public Relations Urged as Aid to Hospital Success

Presumably we're supposed to be less jittery since Monday evening when the nation was told of a reassuring note from Khrushchev advising that several thousand Russian troops would be pulled out of Cuba by March 15. Some folks in Washington immediately announced that they regarded it as a good sign and looked forward confidently toward an easing of tensions nationally and internationally.

Lots of others, however, are not inclined to optimism. They point out that the note is indefinite in the first place, that nothing is said concerning possible replacements of the troops who, allegedly, will be drawn out, and finally that we are expected to rely entirely on the words of the Kremlin as proof that the promise has been carried out.

Past experience with the communists offers no inducement to accept the Khrushchev note at face value. Why should we believe the man now when he has shown so many times that he is a liar? Especially when his statement is loaded with vagueness. The only definite thing about it is its obvious intention to mislead.

Supposing even that we stretch credulity to the limit and accept the statement as dependable, what assurance does it offer? Pulling out several thousand men can still mean that many more thousands will remain. In fact, we can be certain that the Kremlin intends to keep enough there to serve its several purposes, which are to hold the island in bondage, broadcast subversion over the Western Hemisphere, and keep threatening missiles aimed at this country. At best the latest note is only a conciliatory gesture intended to sucker us into another deal — another one-sided arrangement for us to observe and the Russians to disregard whenever it suits them.

We might wonder also what kind of strings are attached to the vague note. Is this similar to the October fiasco, in which we called off a blockade and practically promised not to invade in exchange for that agreement to remove missiles? It's obvious that we're holding the bag on that deal. Either the weapons were not removed or they have been replaced since.

After being cheated on that deal, and so many others, it's hard to imagine that our administration allows Khrushchev to come up with another gimmick. By now it should be abundantly clear that our only course is to disregard all Russian conniving and proceed with our own method to clear up the Cuban mess.

Relative to this subject the United Nations added a big dose of salt to American wounds when it voted a grant of 1.5 million dollars to assist the Cuban agricultural program. Forty per cent of UN's aid funds are provided by this country, hence we taxpayers are giving \$600,000 to the support of our most troublesome enemy. Russia, incidentally, is charged with 15 per cent of the UN bill and frequently defaults even on that small assessment. How does that shenanigan impress you at income-tax-paying time?

For a few days after the UN vote the national Senate and House echoed with denunciation of the UN. Lots of angry words went into the record and then, apparently, the subject was dropped. All of which leads us to wonder whether the incident will be forgotten or whether our representatives at the proper time will actually make an effort to get the UN in line.

Most of us think we are assessed for more than our fair share in supporting the UN, and our burden is particularly galling when we think that our vote in the organization is nullified day after day by some recently admitted small, semi-savage nation that gives little or nothing to the UN.

As constituted, UN is nothing but glorified socialism set up on an international basis. A few big nations, mostly our own, supply the funds and dozens of little nations control the spending of that money. In effect it is an arrangement enabling the many stooges under red influence to get their hands into our pockets. One would think that our high powered folks of Washington could find a way to stop this international practice of pocket picking.

UN blundering in recent years, or perhaps a deliberate UN policy to assist the spread of communism, presents good reason for getting US out of UN and UN out of US. If we

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Steve Landregan, assistant administrator of Parkland Hospital in Dallas, speaking before a special meeting in the public school auditorium Wednesday night, presented a strong case for establishing public relations in behalf of Muenster's hospital.

Stating that the degree of success enjoyed by an institution is directly related to public opinion, he advised a program of keeping people informed of its progress and problems and the organization of auxiliary groups to assist the hospital in non-professional activity.

Examples cited were spreading the good word when the hospital expands facilities or services, thereby helping to create more community pride and confidence. Also advising the public of their hospital's needs, inviting cooperation in efforts which will meet those needs. Or it may consist in just answering a question. For instance "Why should a hospital room cost more than a hotel room?" People will understand, he said, when they realize that hospital costs per patient are much higher than a hotel's cost per guest.

Organizations Landregan recommended are the Hospital Guild for men and the Auxiliary for ladies. They can help inside the hospital and on the grounds, performing tasks that are often mental but give deep satisfaction and pride. They can sponsor fund raising activity to get desired facilities. As in Muenster's present case, they can work in a campaign to raise construction funds.

The hospital Muenster is building is beautiful and adequate, exceptional for a community of this size, Landregan said. People will be proud of it. They will be more proud if given the opportunity to feel they have an active part in its success.

## Heart Fund Drive Will Close Feb. 28

The 1963 collection for the heart fund in Muenster will be conducted next week. Superintendent L. B. Bruns, local chairman, said that, in cooperation with other community chairmen of the county he will close the local campaign with a door to door collection from 5:30 to 7:30 next Thursday night, Feb. 28.

Solicitors will be members of the Muenster FFA and FHA chapters, each being identified by a Heart Fund tag. Prior to that Heart Fund envelopes will be sent home with school children. Rural people are specially asked to use the envelopes to give donations, because solicitors will not come to them. Town people are asked to give by the method they prefer.

## News of the Men in Service

### On Duty in Japan

Marine Peter Kappas writes of safe arrival in Japan with his outfit. He's with the First Marine Aircraft Wing and was at Iwo Cooney when he wrote his mother, Mrs. Mary Kappas.

### Joins Air Force

Muenster has one more young man in uniform. Gary Cler joined the Air Force and left Friday from Dallas for San Antonio. He is taking basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler. His address is A.B. Gary W. Cler, AF 1867 3802; Ft. 279, Box 1508; Lackland, A.F.B., Texas.

### Completes Course

Airman Bobby Yosten, writing from his base at Dauphin Island, Alabama, tells his parents, the Al Yostenhs, that he has just finished six weeks of specialized training at Atlanta, Ga. He is with a radar squadron. He also mentioned that he and a group of buddies are planning to take in the Mardi Gras in New Orleans on Feb. 23 and 29.

### Returns To Japan

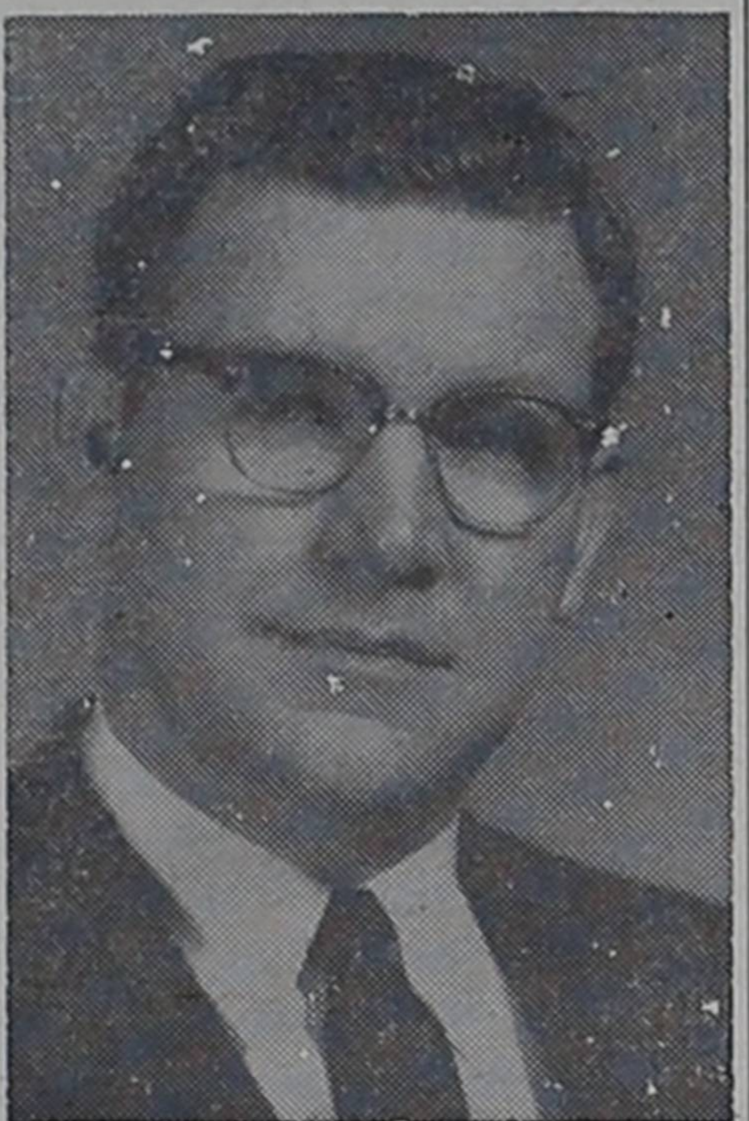
Robert Thurman Wilp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilp, former Muenster resident, has ended a leave at home and reported back to Iwo Jima, Japan. It was his first visit back in 18 months of duty with a submarine outfit. The Wilps live in Oklahoma City.

## City Receives New Fire Siren

Muenster's new siren is erected on the water tower but awaits electrical connection before it is ready for use. It's on a special platform resting on the first horizontal beams of the tower 32 feet off the ground.

The method of operating it will be the same as for operating the old steam whistle, that is, until the automatic phone system goes into use. The telephone operator receiving the fire call will operate the switch to sound a long signal followed by short signals to indicate the zone.

When automatic phones go into use the fire number will automatically ring in several places, and all can hear the original report. The first fireman to reach the fire station will set off an automatic control to sound the siren. One of those phones will be in the city hall, next door to the fire station. During office hours a city employee rather than a fireman will normally be first to reach the switch and sound the alarm.



REAGAN V. BROWN

## Gainesville C C Banquet to Stress Rural Progress

Promoting Gainesville by promoting the rural area surrounding it will be the principal objective of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet next Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30, in the Community Center Building.

The guest speaker for that event is Reagan V. Brown, extension rural sociologist of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He heads the Texas Community Improvement Program which is sponsored by electric utility companies of the state and conducted by the A&M Extension Service. The state now has more than 900 organized community improvement units, ten of which are in Cooke County.

Brown, frequently referred to as "Mr. Community Improvement," packs his speech with ideas and inspiration drawn from a rich background of experience as a county agent and a specialist in rural development.

Officers of the county's ten community improvement units and their wives will be special guests at the banquet. Business men of Gainesville are their sponsors for the event. Other rural people also are urged to come and can buy tickets at the Chamber of Commerce building. In Muenster tickets are available at the bank.

The entertainment feature of the banquet is a musical program by the Brooks trio of Denton. The three blond girls, aged 9, 11 and 15, have been sensational in appearances at Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin.

## F. L. Loeffelholz Funeral at Norman

Frank Louis Loeffelholz, brother of Mrs. George Lutkenhaus, died Sunday in the VA Hospital at Norman. He was 63. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Among relatives at the funeral were Mrs. Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Henry Sandmann of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Louis Sicking and daughter Mary Jo and Herman Luttmir.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Loeffelholz of Norman who is still on the critical list after two heart attacks. Mrs. Lutkenhaus of Gainesville and her sister, Mrs. Al Portrey of Oklahoma City are in constant attendance at her bedside. Mrs. Joe Wilp of Oklahoma City has been attending her sister's bedside until Sunday when the Wilps' son Walter became seriously ill with Asian flu.

## NEWS OF THE SICK

Robert Klement was dismissed from Gainesville Hospital Tuesday after being a patient for seven weeks' treatment of a kidney ailment. He is still a shut-in at home and has to report back for check-ups every week. The dismissal permitted him to be home for his 18th birthday Wednesday. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klement.

Joe Swingler started getting up and around again this week after three weeks of being a shut-in at home on account of illness.

Mrs. Henry Luke is showing improvement and getting stronger after a week or hospitalization, most of it under oxygen. She is a patient at Lindsay Street Hospital in Gainesville since last Thursday when she became ill and went to the hospital by ambulance. Miss Ann Luke of Dallas is with her mother as nurse.

Four-week-old Benji Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Luke, is recovering normally from asthma and bronchial pneumonia that had him hospitalized four days in Wilson N. Jones Hospital at Sherman. His mother stayed with him from Thursday until Sunday evening when he was dismissed.

Danny Voth, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth, broke his collar bone Sunday afternoon in a fall during play. Danny is 7 and a first grader at Sacred Heart School. He returned to classes Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Otto is a patient at Gainesville Hospital, Richey Street, since Friday night. She fell at her home and cracked her pelvic bone. And it might be a long stay in the hospital for her.

Mrs. Howard Couch was dismissed from Flow Hospital in Denton Friday and is continuing convalescence at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Evans.

Father Anthony Schroeder of Rhineland has been re-admitted to Bethania Hospital for further treatment.

## Fort Worth Firm Get Contract for City Reservoir

Bruce Construction Co. of Fort Worth has been awarded the contract to build the city's new reservoir and pump house near the well west of the bank. The firm was lowest out of the group of seven which submitted bids to the City Council Monday night.

The contract calls for a 200,000 gallon reservoir and a pump house for the two pumps now being used by the city. The bid was \$18,212 for the reservoir and \$6,276 for the pump house. Starting time is about 3 weeks from now and the job is to be finished in 50 working days. Bringing wire and pipe to the pump house will be the responsibility of the city.

## 70 Per Cent of County Cars Still Need Safety Check

Residents of Cooke County were reminded today that the 1963 deadline for having their motor vehicles inspected is midnight April 15th.

Captain Marvin Blount, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety, stated today that there are 14,300 motor vehicles registered in Cooke County; of these 30 percent have been inspected.

Drivers are urged to have their vehicles inspected early to avoid a last minute rush. This time of year is noted for adverse weather conditions, which may be predominant during the next few weeks. As a result the number of inspection days may be reduced, since most stations cannot inspect in wet weather.

Passenger cars are inspected for breaks, lights, reflectors, horn and windshield wipers, while commercial vehicles are inspected for the above plus additional items required by law," said Blount. In 1962 approximately five out of every 100 accidents were caused by mechanical defects. Owners are urged to have their vehicles inspected as early as possible in order to avoid the last minute rush.

Hard work is an accumulation of easy things that you didn't do when you should.

## National Leader Addresses VFW District Meeting

Fifteen members of Muenster VFW Post and Auxiliary were in Denison for the week-end convention of District I and heard Byron B. Gentry, national commander of Pasadena, Calif., laud the district for being the first in the state to attain its membership quota for 1963.

There are seven quota posts in the district, Muenster being one of them. All 12 posts of the district were represented at the convention.

Honor of having the national commander at the meeting came as the result of the district's attaining over 90 per cent of membership quota for 1963 before Dec. 31, 1962, an all-time first for any district in Texas.

Commander Gentry was the honored guest throughout the convention and the principal speaker at the noon banquet Sunday.

He themed his talk on first hand, eye witness impressions of Cuba, having visited there six months ago and again this month. His address pointed out the communistic influence on this rocky, mountainous fortress with its high cliffs at the water's edge.

He said Guantanamo Bay itself could not be defended from within the harbor on account of the very high cliffs, and U.S. ships would have to remain in the Gulf to defend the Base in event of a showdown.

He also mentioned that when he was in Cuba six months ago guards around the base were in ragged clothing; in the recent visit they were in neat military uniforms and were very well trained.

The convention was one of the best and largest ever held in District I.

In closing session, Muenster was chosen to host the next district meeting, The May 25-26 convention will feature election of district officers.

National Inspector General Peter Stack of Houston was among guests which included an impressive lineup of state and district officials headed by Carter Younts, department commander, of Sinton.

Attending from Muenster were Messrs. and Mmes. Emil Rohmer, Earl Fisher, Arthur Bayer, and Ray Voth; and Arthur Hess, Joe Sicking, Marv Rohmer, Arnold Schilling, Donny Walterscheid, Clyde Fisher and Herbie Herr.

## State Publishes New Road Map

The strikingly colorful 1963 edition of the Official Highway Travel Map of Texas is ready for the asking.

Designed to show Texan and tourist alike how to discover the Lone Star State's vacation "fun-tier," the Texas Department publication is free to the public. Copies may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel Division, Austin. It is also available at the 25 highway district offices and eight tourist Bureaus operated by the department. County tax offices have special cards for ordering copies of the map.

Within the year, 750,000 or more of the free maps depicting Texas delights in vivid full-color photographs will find their way to glove compartments all over the United States — and the world.

The 28 x 36-inch map shows that highways have been growing with Texas and contributing to the growth of its tourist industry. Multi-lane divided highway miles now completed and indicated on the new map total 2,808 miles.

Nearly 50,000 miles of highways are shown on the current map. Some 22,000 miles of Farm and Ranch to Market roads are shown and all Interstate, U.S. and State highways are indicated. Located on the new map are 854 Roadside Safety Rest Areas.

The 1963 map lists 1,837 towns and cities. Major routes in the state's twelve largest cities (over 100,000 population) are shown in inset maps. Cities covered: Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Waco, and Wichita Falls. Elevations and population symbols are also given for cities.

The U. S. Capital building has a floor space of 14 acres.

## City Election Date for April 2

Tuesday, April 2, has been set for the election of a mayor and three aldermen on the Muenster city council. It was ordered by the council at its meeting Monday night and Saturday, March 2, was set as the deadline for filing one's candidacy. Persons who file candidacy with the city secretary on or before that date are eligible to be listed on the ballot. Any others would have to be written in by voters.

Positions are those now occupied by Mayor Herbert Meurer and Councilmen Al Felderhoff, Gene Hoedebeck and Ray Otto, whose terms expire this year.

No candidates have announced up to Wednesday.

## Fisher, Hellman in CCJC Who's Who

Two Muenster students will be featured in the Who's Who section of the Cooke County Junior College 1963 yearbook.

Among faculty selections of outstanding students in the several departments, Jo Ann Fisher received top rating in behavioral sciences and Mark Hellman is the selection in physical science.

## Work Speeds up On Hospital Job

Work is speeding up at the hospital nowadays, partly because of more pleasant weather, partly because the progress so far permits several jobs to be going on at the same time.

Currently bricklaying is starting, roof finishing work is in progress, ducts for heating and air conditioning are being installed, last of the under ground pipe and electrical conduit is being installed, after which the last of the concrete flooring is due to be poured in few days, and electrical wiring has been started.

Indications are that floor work and roof work will be finished by March 1.

The roof job now consists of applying tar and gravel surface to the 4 1/2 inch layer of light weight concrete which was finished a few weeks ago.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moster announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning, Feb. 20, at Gainesville Hospital. He's a brother for Susan and a grandchild for Mrs. Theresa Moster, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neusch of Lindsay.

Proudly announcing their first child, a 6 lb. 14 oz. boy, are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fleitman of Gainesville. And happy over being grandparents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dulock of Fort Worth. Mrs. Albert Dulock of Gainesville is the baby's great-grandmother. The little lad was born Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1 a.m. at Gainesville Hospital.

An eight pound two ounce daughter, Denise, joined the Bernard Sicking family Saturday, Feb. 16. She checked in at Nocona Hospital about 10 a.m. Mrs. Ben Sicking is grandmother again. Mother and baby were dismissed from the hospital Tuesday. The newcomer "evens it up" for Mr. and Mrs. Sicking — five girls and five boys.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Jr. of Lindsay — just what they ordered — a brother for their girls Janet and Patsy. He arrived Friday, Feb. 15, 4:25 a.m. at Gainesville Hospital weighing six pounds seven ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alrich Zwinggi of Gainesville have announced a son born Wednesday, Feb. 13, 5 p.m. at Gainesville Hospital. He checked in at seven pounds 11 1/2 ounces. The couple's other children are Danny and Donna. The grandparents are Leo Zwinggi of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sandmann of Lindsay have announced their third daughter. The little girl arrived Thursday, Feb. 14, to be a Valentine. She weighed seven pounds six ounces upon arrival at Gainesville Hospital 3:30 a.m. She's a granddaughter for the Bill Sandmanns of Lindsay and the William J. Schmitzes of Dallas.

## Bond Election for County College Set for March 19

At a special election on Tuesday, March 19, qualified voters of Cooke County will decide for or against a proposed bond issue to finance construction of two more buildings at Cooke County Junior College.

The proposed expansion consists of a science building with 8,910 square feet of floor space and a combined library and administration building with 14,355 square feet of space. Cost of both buildings is estimated at \$350,000.

Suggested to finance the two projects is a bond issue to be retired in ten years. College trustees say that they favored the ten year schedule because of its economy. Sale of the bonds has been guaranteed at 2 1/2 per cent for the first five years and at 2 3/4 per cent for the next five years. Based on present county values, a tax rate of 10 cents is considered sufficient to retire the debt.

The intended expansion is required by increased enrollment in recent years. Demands of growth are ahead of current resources, which were used to finance other construction. Tuition and state per capita revenue financed administration and tax revenue financed additional construction. But that is as far as present tax will reach. Needed improvements now will require additional tax.

The election will be held in the gymnasium of the Junior College.

## Snow Gives Little Drought Relief; Measures 2 in.

Two inches of snow last Saturday afternoon decorated the local landscape temporarily and furnished a few hours of fun for the children but did little toward relieving the current drought. It was gone before Sunday noon, all except the remains of snow men scattered around town, adding .13 inch to the moisture measure.

Rainfall of the month so far amounts to .26 inch, bringing the moisture total to .39.

January's rain measured only .10 inch, the driest in at least 10 years, so the year's total to date is only .49. Other dry Januarys of the decade were in 1952 with .39 and 1959 with .40.

## Sports Banquet At Sacred Heart Honors Athletes

Athletes of Sacred Heart High School in their annual sports banquet last Thursday night were urged to apply in their daily tasks the lessons learned in athletic competition.

Ed Curran of Dallas, the guest speaker, told them that the factors contributing to success in football or basketball are also important to success in adult life. Those are alertness, cooperation and hard work, with extra rewards to be expected for extra efforts. Giving one's best to the job at hand pays off in sports, and it also pays off in other pursuits, he said.

Mr. Curran likewise asked students to apply the other lessons of their school lives to their future careers. He especially emphasized morality, stating that a knowledge of right and wrong should be their guide to personal salvation as well as their contribution to the good of the country. Eighteen of the world's 21 great civilizations decayed from within, he said, so we have reason to worry about current disregard of God and His commandments. "Put less emphasis on material rewards and remember that man's first purpose is to love, honor and serve God."

David Dozier, sports editor of the Texas Catholic, was toastmaster. In brief remarks between introductions he praised the parish for its outstanding record of community spirit and progress and the

(Continued on page 8)

## Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY, Feb. 25, PTA meeting, Public School, 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY, Feb. 26, SH Home-School Society meeting, 8:15 p.m.  
THURSDAY, Feb. 28, Heart fund collection



# THE MUEUNSTER ENTERPRISE

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## LEGALIZED PIRACY

The American flag, the proudest on the seas when the United States was young and poor and struggling, is soon to disappear from all but Naval vessels — unless the greed and ruthlessness of 18 competing seafaring unions can be brought under control. For 15 strike-studded years Congress has sought by larger and larger subsidies to purchase peace on the high seas only to prove there is no saturation point for avarice.

"The direct weekly pay of an unlicensed seaman aboard US flag ships working 40 hours, with the 16 hours overtime required by the unions," writes Robert S. Strother in the February Reader's Digest, "runs about \$175. . . . Bene-

fits — 60 day annual vacations, retirement allowances, etc. — can raise the 'keep' of a seaman to \$10,000 a year. Masters get around \$1,500 a month, or almost as much as a four-star Navy admiral. Chief engineers get \$1,300."

But this is not all. "Over-manning", at these ruinous costs and by as much as 50 percent above reasonable need, is a widespread union practice, says Mr. Strother. Since any union can strike at any time without penalty and delay sailings at will — and there are four to six unions represented on every ship — the operators have no control over their own vessels and can only watch disgusted shippers send their cargoes to foreign flag ships.

As Mr. Strother calls the score on "Our Strike-Strangled Merchant Marine", US flag ships carried two-thirds of our trade in 1946, and only 10.5 percent of it by 1960. While the total of the world's ships over 1,000 deadweight tons rose from 15,015 to 17,426 in the past five years, our own dropped 25 percent — to a total of 900 ships, most of which were about ready for scrapping. And only 45 percent of this US tonnage is in use, while 350 US-owned vessels have sought economic sanctuary under "flags of necessity" — the colors of Panama and Liberia! All this at a time when our foreign trade has been expanding.

Plainly, our "fourth arm of national defense" is rotting away. And, as this writer has pointed out, Congress has failed to stop the infection with transfusions of tax money — currently at the rate of about \$300 million a year — and the crisis is at hand. Will Congress or the Executive Department have the stomach for sterner measures?

## WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?



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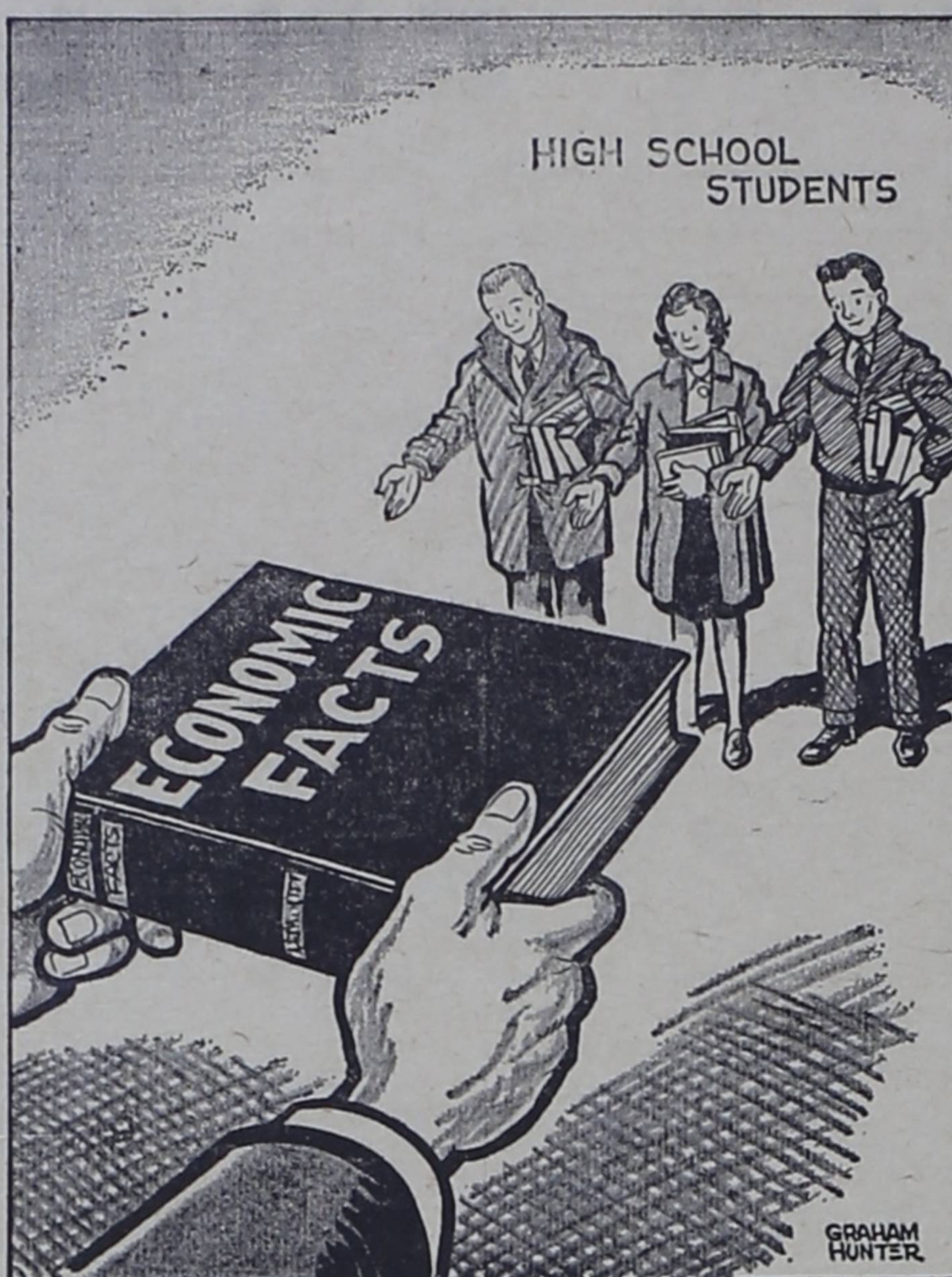
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## GIVE THEM THE MISSING BOOK



THIS EDUCATIONAL VOID MUST BE FILLED

Our youths have been called economic illiterates which in plainer words means they don't know which side of their bread is buttered.

This is a harsh indictment but, unfortunately, it is well substantiated. Repeated surveys have disclosed that high school students have much less than even a nodding acquaintance with the principles of our free competitive enterprise system.

Here are just a few of the shocking revelations of youthful beliefs concerning the proper role of the federal government in our economy:

62 per cent said the government has the responsibility for providing jobs!

52 per cent said the government should own and operate such industries as steel, automobile, oil, electric power, railroads and banks.

66 per cent said that though stiff progressive taxation may be hard on the individual it was good for the country!

Tracking down the reason for these far-out attitudes is not difficult. It stems from the fact that less than 5 out of every 100 high school graduates have been exposed to as much as a one-semester course in economics.

Think of it! While most high schools provide automobile driving instruction they fail to teach the students how our economic system makes it possible for them, or their aunts, to own cars.

It seems to us that the first order of business for school boards and administrators should be a massive assault on the big void in the training of our youth through institution of economic courses in every high school in the nation.

## THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

The American weekly newspaper is an institution which is as old as the nation. And it has shown the toughest kind of staying power.

For instance, a recent census made by the Ohio News Bureau shows that the state's weeklies exceed the dailies in circulation by a margin of 2, 158,237 to 2, 102,204. And weeklies, it also found, are read in the majority of Ohio homes.

The weekly in an era in which all the media are competing almost desperately for circulation and advertising — has proven its durability beyond any question.

There's very good reason why this should be the case. The weekly paper, is the community historian — an immortal record of births and deaths, marriages and divorces, business successes and failures, the growth and progress of the town and the county, the changing attitudes of mind that come with passing generations.

Beyond that, the good weekly is a molder of opinion. Through its editorial columns it provides not only facts but controversial opinion. It stirs debate and curiosity. In a phrase, it makes people think. And this, perhaps, is its greatest contribution to the nation it has served so well, long and faithfully.

— Industrial News Review



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## WHISTLING IN THE DARK

Time magazine reports on one phase of the tangled tax situation: "Among students of the economy these days, the most popular topic is How to Stimulate Business by Cutting Taxes. In the general enthusiasm, all but a few flinty-eyed accountants seem to have overlooked the fact that 1963 begins with taxes actually going up. Under a 1958 law, social security taxes will rise by \$1.8 billion this year — 50% of it to be paid by employers and 50% by wage earners. This means that any income tax reduction that Congress may ultimately vote will be \$1.8 billion smaller than it looks. And if Congress rejects a cut in income taxes, U.S. corporations will add \$900 million to their costs in 1963 and U.S. wage earners will have \$900 million less to spend."

That is not all. The social security taxes under existing law, rise at regular intervals over a period of years. Should such a proposal as Medicare be adapted the increase will be well beyond those presently scheduled.

Still the story does not end. State and local governments, for the most part, are rapacious in their search for new or increased taxes. It is of small moment to the business or the family whether its income is reduced by the federal income tax, by the corporation tax, by the state income tax, by a sales tax, by an excise tax, by a property tax, by an unemployment fund tax, by a business license tax, or any other pocket-picking levy. What does matter is the amount of money left that can be spent as the earner wishes to spend it — and what that money will buy.

It looks as if those optimists who anticipate a great surge of consumer spending and business expansion, resulting from a federal income tax cut, are whistling in the dark.

## MIRAGE

The inkle of Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon that the debt ceiling must be raised from the present \$308 billion to \$320 billion confirms the judgment of such sound and informed statesmen as Senator Harry Byrd that the proposed Kennedy budget will rack up a deficit close to such an increase.

This also suggests that the Administration cherishes little confidence that its obviously political tax cut program will — in spite of brave promises — spur the economy to a level that will offset the concessions.

Freeing a million or so bottom-bracket taxpayers from the Federal bite while continuing to clobber the middle and upper income earners — by a tax-cut mirage of balancing re-

ductions with a curtailment of deductions — will not release the "breaks" on business. Such a program will not create "risk" capital nor reward extra effort to "get the economy moving". It will produce "not bread, but a stone"; not jobs, but inflation.

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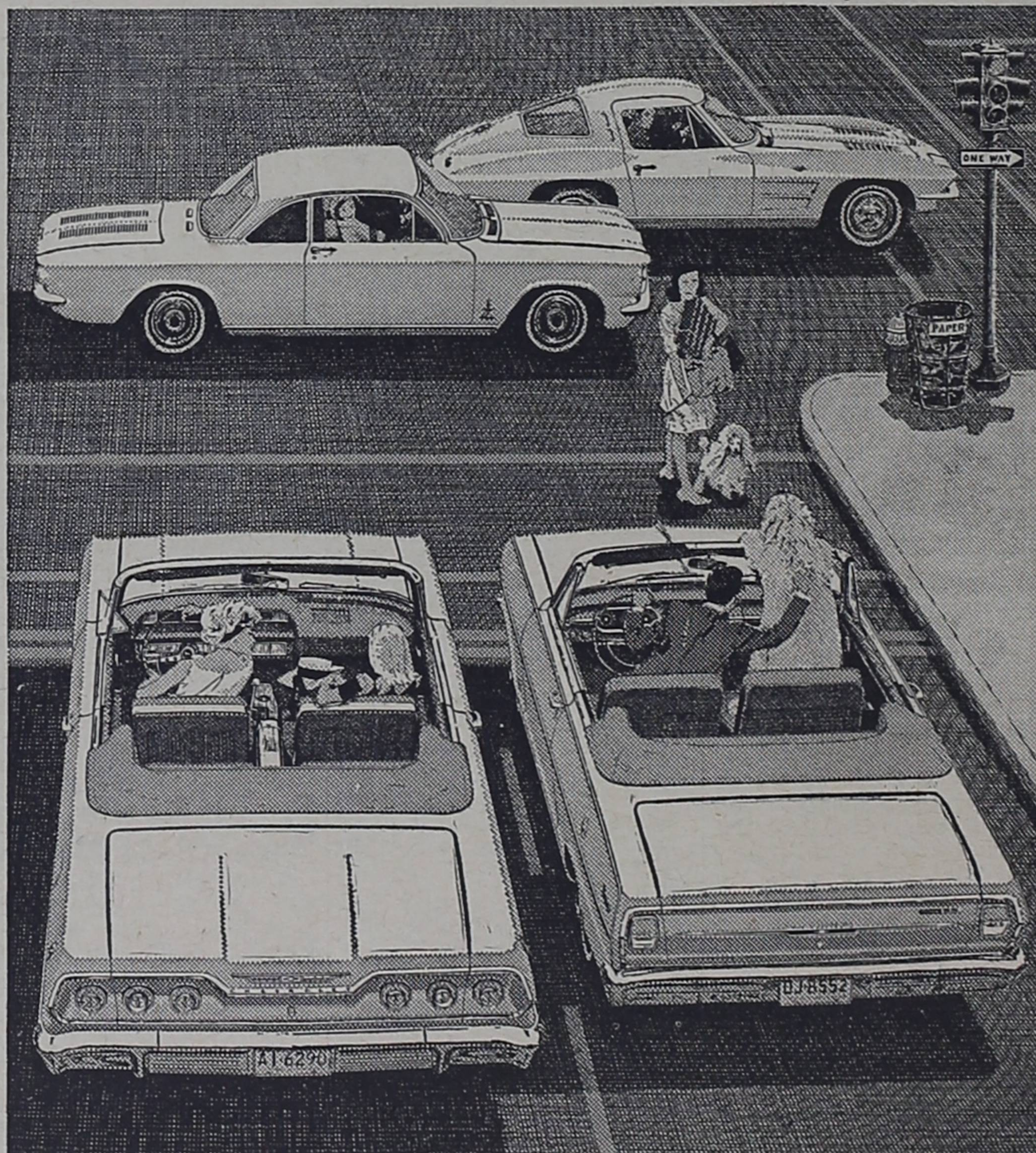
First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and that include the popular Turbo-Fire 409\* with 340 hp for the ultimate in smooth, responsive driving in modern traffic. Optional equipment, including Comfortilt steering wheel\* that adjusts to your convenience, makes it as super a sport as you'd like.

There's the Chevy II Nova, also available in an SS version. Special instrument cluster. Front buckets. All-vinyl trim. Distinctive SS identification. Fourteen-inch wheels and tires\* with full wheel disks. Three-speed shift or Powerglide\* with floor-mounted shift console.

Or the Corvair Monza Spyder with complete instrumentation, special identification, and an air-cooled Turbocharged Six. And for a real wallop, see the stunning Corvette Sting Ray, winner of the "Car Life" 1963 Award for Engineering Excellence.

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\*Optional at extra cost.



Top—Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Spyder Club Coupe. Below—left, Chevrolet Impala SS Convertible; right, Chevy II Nova 400 SS Convertible. (All four available in both convertible and coupe models. Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.)

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**Family Gathering Fetes Bonnie Hess**

A get-together of the Hess and Yosten families — sisters and brothers and in-laws of Mrs. Arnie Hess — was a birthday honor for Bonnie Monday night when the group of about 35 got together at Rohmer's Restaurant for supper. They brought a shower of gifts for the honoree.

Joining the Muenster relationship were the Leo Hoedebecks and the Richard Yostens of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Lindsay.

Pruning plants is an art which can be acquired through learning certain basic principles and the exceptions to them, and through experience and close observation.

**Prune Ornamental Plants in Winter**

Winter pruning is recommended for many ornamental plants because it tends to develop limb and leaf growth. Do not prune early flowering shrubs in winter. "Modern Pruning Methods" tells when and how to prune all of the plants around your home. You may get a copy from your home demonstration agent, Bernice Thurman, or by telephoning HO-5-4931.

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**Shirley Reiter and Paul Hess Marry At Nuptial Mass**



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Sacred Heart Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday, Feb. 16, when Miss Shirley Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter of Muenster, became the bride of Paul Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess of Lindsay.

The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown she made herself. It was fashioned with a Chantilly lace bodice and aisle-wide organza skirt over slipper satin. The fitted bodice had long sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The skirt was ornamented with hand clipped lace appliques. A crown of bridal jewels held her elbow length veil and her flowers were a cascade of white carnations.

Misses Nellie Ann Hess and Joyce Reiter, sisters of the couple, were the bride's attendants wearing bouffant dresses of blue brocaded taffeta with veiled blue pillbox hats. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

Henry Hess Jr. and Jerry Reiter, brothers of the couple, attended the groom. Winston Fangman of Lindsay and Johnny Reiter were ushers.

Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid was vocal soloist as the bride placed white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar after the service. Anthony Luke was organist. Sacred Heart men's choir sang the mass.

Parish Hall was the scene of the wedding reception and buffet banquet. Misses Irma Vogel and Rosalie Schmidkofer registered about 300 guests. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, Mrs. Conrad Jostwerner

**Physical Fitness Is Program Topic At HD Club Meet**

Muenster Home Demonstration Club had a program on "Physical Fitness" as the highlight of the February meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bernice Thurman program speaker and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid as hostess in her home.

Mrs. Thurman illustrated with charts as she spoke on physical fitness from childhood to old age, pointing up physical, mental, spiritual and social fitness.

Planned as the program for the March meeting is showing of a film on cancer. Mrs. Theo Vogel will be hostess in her home.

**Twin Sisters Share Birthday Surprise**

Twin sisters, Mrs. Paul Fetsch and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus, were surprised honorees at a birthday party for them Friday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Hess and Mrs. Wesley Landsfel were co-hostesses in the Fetsch home.

Coming with gifts and enjoying birthday cake, ice cream and coffee, with visiting, were Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, Mrs. Joe Neu Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid.

Also being congratulated were Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu who were observing their 37th wedding anniversary that day.

**Mrs. Endres Hosts Gay Matrons Club**

Gay Matrons Club members had their February social with Mrs. Urban Endres as hostess in her home. Cherry tarts and coffee were refreshments after a progressive 42 series.

Mrs. Rody Klement led the scoring. Mrs. Ray Otto was consolation winner, and Mrs. David Trachta, a guest, was second high scorer and won the galloping award. There were two other guests, Mrs. L. B. Bruns and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Three members who have birthdays in February received gifts. The honorees: Mrs. Rody Klement, Mrs. Ray Otto and Mrs. Urban Endres.

and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer. The wedding dance was in the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Reiter attended her daughter's wedding in a green wool two-piece dress with black accessories and Mrs. Hess, mother of the groom, wore a beige wool two-piece dress with brown accessories. They had white carnation corsages.

After their honeymoon the newlyweds will be at home in Lindsay. For going away she wore a two-piece blue wool suit with black accessories. He is employed at Schmidkofer's Garage in Gainesville.

Among wedding guests in addition to those from Cooke County were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiter and son Albert of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neu of Madill, Okla., Misses Karen Endres and Margie Schoech of Dallas and Jane Endres of Fort Worth.

**Klements Observe 55th Anniversary**

Four generations of the Klement clan got together Sunday to celebrate the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement who entertained in their home with supper followed by table games and picture taking.

About 35 family members were present. They included the Muenster kin and the following from out of town: the Jimmy and Paul Klements of Dallas, the Richard Klements of Gainesville, the Albert Klements of Lindsay, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr of Fort Worth, and the honorees' grandson, Brother Melvin Klement, Carmelite from Arkansas, accompanied by another brother.

In the ancient world China was known as Cathay.

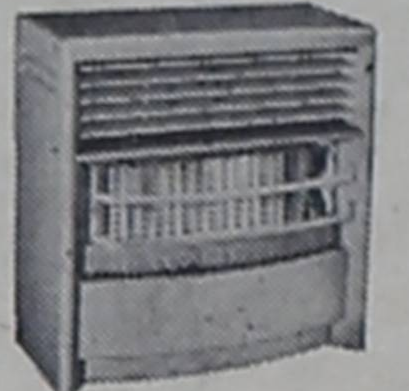
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**Local News BRIEFS**

Sunday visitors with the Joe Hoenigs were their daughter, Mrs. Rita Cottle and children of Dallas and their son and his wife, the Raymond Hoenigs of Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. David Trachta and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Trachta were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting their aunt, Mrs. Clara Bryant.

Sister Irma Endres of Wichita Falls spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres.

Mrs. M. D. Ellis of Saint Jo spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr. Joining them for dinner were the Paul Fishers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders went to Burkburnett Sunday to help his brother, Ed Sanders, celebrate his 79th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer are getting settled in their new home. They got moved just before the snow Saturday. The new place is on West Third, is a three-bedroom brick with central heat and attached garage.

Mrs. R. R. Endres returned Tuesday from Dickerson where she enjoyed a four-day visit with her daughter, Sister Marie Ceelle.

Miss Anna Hoenig writes that she's back in New York City after an extended trip that took her to several states. She was in Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Parade and visited Max-elinda Koelzer in Gary, Ind. Other stops for sight-seeing and visiting included St. Louis, Little Rock, Texarkana, Shreveport, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Laredo, El Paso, Flagstaff, Albuquerque, Los Angeles and San Francisco, Reno, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

Miss Karen Endres came home from the University of Dallas to spend the weekend with her family, the Paul Endreses, and brought two classmates with her, her roommate Miss Celia Drabek and Miss Marion Brown of Lima, Peru. Miss Brown related many interesting things about her country. This is her second year in Texas at the University in Dallas and was her first visit in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer are getting settled in their own home at Farmers Branch. They moved Saturday with the help of her parents, the J. J. Haverkamps of Muenster and her sisters, Mrs. Wally Luttmer of Gainesville and Mrs. Ray Kupper of Lindsay who wanted to see the new place and timed their visit to the move. The place is a three-bedroom brick and the address is 3031 Windmill, Dallas 34, Texas. It's about a mile from their former residence where they lived since moving from Gainesville.

John Dave Fleitman, accompanied by three classmates from the University of Dallas, spent the weekend with his family, the Bruno Fleitmans.



Airman Ferd Haverkamp and his bride were caught by the camera in front of the altar after their wedding in Rosas, Spain, on January 19. She is the former Miss Maria Ramirez of that country where the groom is on duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp of Muenster. Airman Lloyd Klement, also on duty in Spain, was best man. Airman Haverkamp has another year of his assignment to spend in Spain before he can bring his bride to Muenster to meet the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hamric spent Sunday in Norman, Okla., with their son and family, the Burt Hamrics.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Thompson and sons Gaylen and Doug of Saginaw, former Saint Jo residents, visited his sister and husband, the H. D. Cooks and other Forestburg relatives Sunday.

Back at home after being away three months is Mrs. John Kathman. She had been in Peoria Ill., with her daughter and family, Anselma and John Caughey, Mike and Beth, and reports a fine time in spite of temperatures at 20 below zero and more snow that she ever saw in her life. On February 10 they were delightfully surprised when Leonard Endres came to see them. Len, whose home is in Dallas, was there on business.

In Muenster for a visit with the Hartman relationship are a cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller of Deerfield, Michigan. The couple arrived Monday to spend about a week. They are en-route home now after visiting relatives in Tucson, Ariz., Hereford and Three Rivers.

Mrs. F. A. Kathman Jr. has been making daily visits to Gainesville to see her brother, Bill Miller, since he was in a three-car collision Saturday evening. He's doing well at his home recovering from multiple cuts and bruises. The car in which he was a passenger was completely demolished.

Visitors Monday afternoon with the H. J. Fuhrmans were Mrs. Carl Gimple of Valley View and Mrs. Katie Mosser and the Otto Flusches of Gainesville.

**Marysville News**  
By Mrs. John Richey

Mrs. Nathan Whitt is visiting in Nocona this week with her sister Mrs. Minnie Deering and another sister visiting there from Clarendon, Mrs. Lizzie Woods.

Miss Brenda Tuggle was the guest of Mrs. David Parsons in Saint Jo Saturday.

Sunday afternoon visitors with V. M. Ramsey and the Sam Sparkmans were Mr. Ramsey's children and grandchildren the Hershel Coffmans, the Ras Coffmans and son Scott and the Rufus Coffmans, all of Fort Worth, the Willis Robisons of Gainesville and the Melton Ramseys and sons of Muenster. Brother LaMance of Bonham also stopped in for a visit.

The Sam Sparkmans and sons visited Tuesday with the C. R. Sparkmans at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke were in Fort Worth Friday to Monday with their daughter and family, the C. W. Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester returned home Monday after a weekend visit with their children the Don Selfs at Dallas and the Eddie Collins at Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson and granddaughter Kathy Davidson visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Blount at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman of Dallas visited Friday evening with their son and family, the Milton Hickmans.

The Charles Davidsons and children were in Walnut Bend Sunday to visit her parents, the O. B. Seigmunds.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Ritcherson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montgomery at Bulcher.

Dinner guests of the John Richeys Saturday were Coy D. Fite and son David of Ringgold, Denton Wright and son Robby of Fort Worth and the Milton Hickmans and children. Mr. Richey and Mr. Hickman visited in McKinney on business during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McElreath and children of Sivells Bend were Sunday supper guests of the Reagon McElreaths.

The Rev. Delbert Taylor and daughter Loye Dell of Fort Worth were dinner guests at the Rafe McElreath home after Sunday services at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Taylor stayed at home with daughter Kandy who was sick.

Weekending with the Joe Doughtys were their son and family, the Sheldon Doughtys of Temple, formerly of Valley View. The Weldon Doughtys and children of Gainesville were Sunday guests and Douglas Doughty of Justin came Monday and stayed over night. Tuesday the Joe Doughtys made a business trip to Marietta and drove on to Burneyville to visit her parents, the J. S. Hodges.

Visiting in Muenster and Marysville this week is Mrs. Don Wilson of Killeen, guest of her parents, the John Herts and her husband's parents, the Nig Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited Sunday evening with the Donald Gastons at Callisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnhart visited Mrs. Earl Cochran and granddaughter Anna Lois Cochran at Gainesville Friday and were guests Saturday evening at the Mack McCulleys. Monday the Barnharts had as supper guests, the Herbert Schmidkofers of Lindsay.

Mrs. Charles Davidson and Mrs. Edwin Sooter of Saint Jo were Tuesday visitors in Howe.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Lamance and three sons of Bonham were Sunday dinner guests of the George Ritchersons.

Flu patients this week are Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges and sons David and Carroll. On the sick list last week were Mrs. Ernest McElreath and Mrs. Linzie Branch.

Mrs. Vivian Maupin, formerly of Houston, is at home in Dallas now and came to Marysville Saturday to get her mother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons, to spend the day in Dallas. Making the trip with Mrs. Maupin were her granddaughters, Vivian and Barbara Moore of Houston. The children and their parents, the Robert Moores, were weekending in Dallas. Mrs. Marie Stiles of Gainesville was also in Dallas for the day. Mrs. Lyons returned with her daughter, Mrs. Stiles, and visited in Gainesville until Sunday afternoon. Back in Mrs. Lyon's home, she and Mrs. Stiles were joined for supper by the Bill Paces and daughters of Ardmore.

Attending the meeting on game preservation at Sivells Bend Monday-night were Nig Wilson, Bill Moon, J. T. Cole, Milton Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon and Mr. and Mrs. John Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy, Peggy Branch, Bub McElreath and Brenda Cason attended the basketball game between Valley View and Callisburg at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath spent Sunday at Burns City with her parents, the O. C. Ingrams who were ill.

A fundamentalist Negro preacher in the deep south was telling his congregation about the birth of the world.

"At first there was just nothing," he said. "Then the Lord, he made the earth and the moon and the stars and the trees and the water. Then the Lork looked it over and it was good. But the Lord got lonesome. So he took some mud, and he made Adam, the first man, and he put him against the fence to dry."

A voice from the back interrupted: "Did you all say that Adam was the first man the Lord created?" "Yes, I did." "Then who built the fence?" "The preacher gave the question a long, dark look. "Them's the kind of questions that hurts religion," he said.



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- Frozen Rolls - - - - 2 doz. 29c
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- Peach, cherry, apple, coconut, coconut custard, 22 oz.
- Banquet Frozen Pies - - 3 for 89c
- Vandervoort's 1/2 gal. size
- Slim Freeze - - - - 3 for \$1.00

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**REAL ESTATE**

HOUSE FOR SALE  
 Two bedrooms. Next door to post office. Alois J. Rohmer. 14tf

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom modern house on paved street, curbed. 215 W. 7th. Ph. 217-R-1, Muenster. 14tf

FARM FOR SALE. 50 acres good black land. 3 bedroom home, new well with pressure system, 2 miles east of Hood. Mrs. Raymond Watts, HO5-3695. 14-3

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

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

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

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

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

**2 Brothers Share Birthday Honors**

Brothers Wayne and Robert Gremminger shared birthday honors at a noon dinner Sunday when their parents, the Teddy Gremmingers were hosts in their home at Garland. The birthdays were Monday. Wayne was nine and Robert four. Gifts, birthday cake and picture taking were among the day's highlights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger of Muenster were there to help their grandsons celebrate and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schumacher and children of Gainesville also were guests.

**Guest Speaker to Address PTA Meet**

Muenster Public School PTA meeting Monday night, Feb. 25, will feature Herbert Meurer as guest speaker on the bond issue proposed for expansion of Cooke County College.

Also of interest will be a program by Mrs. John Mosman's science class.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Never forget that the barber who "talks your ear off" could do a whole lot worse.

**Camp Fire Girls Activity**

Awakanita sixth grade Camp Fire Girls had their first ceremonial and received their first honor beads at their Feb. 12 meeting.

The group of nine came in after the wo-he-lo calls and sang Kumbya. They received their beads from their guardian, Mrs. Bernard Swirczynski in a candle lighting ceremony.

Afterwards they discussed plans for meeting and for earning honors. Refreshments were served by the group's sponsor, Mrs. Al Walter. The Valentine theme was carried out in heart shaped cookies and the table centerpiece was a heart tree — a white branch ornamented with red hearts inscribed with the girls' names.

Grade two Blue Birds report two meetings for February. At the first Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, leader, helped the girls make hand puppets. Twins Joyce and Janet Swirczynski were refreshment hostesses.

At their other meeting the Blue Birds had assistant leaders Mrs. Ed Schneider and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff with them on a hike to City Park for exploring. They had refreshments first with Sara Medders as hostess. Helping her serve was her mother, Mrs. Ernest Medders.

**Boy Scouts Form Four Patrols and Select Leaders**

Muenster Boy Scouts at their meeting Monday night formed four patrols and elected patrol leaders, assistant leaders, and a troop scribe. Scoutmaster Ed Schneider helped the boys organize.

Sammy Endres is senior patrol leader and David Hoening is troop scribe.

Wolf Patrol is headed by Mike Endres as patrol leader and J. D. Luttmann as assistant. Others in the patrol are Lee Roy Hess, Kenneth Stoffels, Daniel Schmitt, Glenn Schoech, Steve Fette and Carl Endres.

Eagle Patrol is headed by Joe Hartman as leader and Tommy Trachta as assistant. Other members are Lawrence Bruns, Don Schneider, John Henry Streng, Steven Stoffels, Robert Sicking and Dale Felderhoff.

Flaming Arrow Patrol has as leader Robert Miller and as assistant Kenny Schmitz. Others in the patrol are Herbie Fette, Paul Hoedebeck, Kenny Swirczynski, Jerry Fleitman and Gary Fisher.

Owl Patrol leader is James Dangelmayr with Alvin Hoening as assistant. Others in the patrol are Don Hartman, Terry Miller, Mike Hennigan, Robert Knauf and Mike Felderhoff.

**Joe Tischlers Are Hosts for Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler of Celina were hosts in their home Sunday for a birthday celebration with dinner honoring their son-in-law, Al Yosten of Muenster and their daughter, Mrs. Homer Savage of Garland.

A dinner treat was fish steaks brought from Galveston by the Tischlers' son-in-law Justin Jezek who had just returned from deep sea fishing. Mrs. Tischler baked and decorated the handsome birthday cake.

Others present were Mrs. Al Yosten and Miss Judy Yosten of Muenster, Gary Pate of Oklahoma City, the Justin Jezeks of Celina, the Charlie Tischlers and family of Pilot Point and Homer Savage of Garland. Only Airman Bobby Yosten was missing and he sent greetings from Alabama.

**Tips From Your Hatchery**

Sure wish the stork that brings our chicks and the weather man would be a little more cooperative. Seem like we have rough weather each hatch day. Makes sales of baby chicks a little slow. But this nice middle of the week weather should bring out the gardening spirit, and that means you need a 98c bag of our organic fertilizer. It's just the thing to cover your seeds with, cause it doesn't burn and holds moisture better than soil. It gives those seeds that extra push that gives you vegetables you can brag about.

It's good for flower beds too. Clive

**HANDYMAN**  
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**6,000 lbs. Capacity**  
 101 USES — Jacks up trucks, tractors, wagons, combines, pickers, buildings. Pulls posts, pipes, roots, small stumps. Stretches woven or barbed wire fence, splices wire. Makes hoist, clamp, spreader. Amazing auto bumper jack. Used by farmers, loggers, contractors, carpenters, garages, factories, body shops, mines, mills, quarries, filling stations. 4 ft high. Wt. 27 lbs. GUARANTEED.

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**S&H GREEN STAMPS**

Gold Medal 12 oz. Macaroni & Spaghetti 18c

2 pound bag Princess Creme Cookies 39c

Finney's reg. 25c Cinnamon Rolls 19c

Peaches, heavy syrup, No. 2 1/2 25c

Milk, White Swan tall 13c

Tomatoes, 303 can 2 for 25c

Cut Green Beans, 303 can 2 for 25c

Whole Kernel Corn, 303 can, 2 for 25c

Hamburger, fresh ground lb. 39c

Sliced to desired thickness Slab Bacon, no rind lb. 49c

Chuck Roast lb. 49c

T-Bone Steak lb. 69c

Sirloin Steak lb. 69c

Cutlets lb. 79c

Country Sausage, Pagel's lb. 69c

for a real taste treat try  
**Pagel's Homemade Liver Sausage**

**Pagel's Store**  
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 LATEX WALL PAINT  
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EAZY SIDE OF COUNTRYHOUSE  
**Schad-Pulte**  
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

### IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 18, 1938

REA committee begins plans to extend project all over Cooke County; former project believed too small for efficient maintenance. Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, formerly of Muenster, has First Mass in Hereford. Officers recover J. T. Barker's stolen car; one bandit is killed, the other is captured at Pilot Point. Local men discuss organization of softball circuit. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger attend funeral of their brother-in-law Hans Rasch in Houston. Ruth Scott and Mrs. J. H. Embry of Saint Jo are guest speakers at Civic League meeting giving information on how to conduct a successful flower program. Coach Burger's Sumacs win third consecutive county championship and enter district basketball tourney in Fort Worth.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1943

Registration for War Ration Book II set for Feb. 25-27. Garden Club plans to send shrubbery to Camp Howze to beautify grounds. C. C. Henderson traps 12 wolves on his farm nine miles south of town. With the men in service: Harry

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### Heart Surgery's 'First' Nears Anniversary



SILVER ANNIVERSARY of her historic heart operation will be observed in August by Mrs. Paul A. Nicolli of Belmont, Mass. It was in 1938 that Dr. Robert E. Gross of Boston corrected her congenital heart defect in the first successful operation of its kind. Now 33, she is in good health and the mother of two sons.

Fisher writes from New Guinea, Seabee Richard Martin is training in Norfolk, Va., Chaplain Francis Zimmerman is on duty at Fort Benning, Ga., Arnold Henscheid is assigned as a meat cutter at March Field, Calif., Anthony Luke is on leave from Fort Bragg, N. C., Lawrence Sicking had a week-end leave from Fort Hood, Vincent Felderhoff is on furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass. New arrivals: a son for the Al Kleisses; a daughter for the Paul Endresses.

### 15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1948

Muenster lawn mower plant is ready to start new model and two new products. Mrs. J. F. Brown, 47, dies at Gainesville after long illness. E. E. Slagle of Weslaco wants to set out 1200 hives of bees in Muenster clover. F. A. Kathman Jr. and Charlie Morris buy Humble Service Station. Marie Prescher joins the waitress staff at Frank's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Al Moosberger and daughter move from Lindsay to live in Austin. New arrivals: daughters for Messrs. and Mmes. Jimmy Lehnertz and Werner Becker.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1953

City gets mercury type street lights. C. B. Fowler wins Texas Company service pin at banquet honoring 20-year employees. Walter Haverkamp and Arthur Bayer, soldiers in Korea, get together on leave in Japan. Marysville Progress Club elects Earl Robison president. Mrs. Joe Lehnertz joins Muenster Telephone Company as operator. Gene Schmitz has surgery at the VA Hospital in McKinney. Band parents form club and elect Mrs. T. S. My-

rick president. New arrivals: the ninth son for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess; a boy, first child for the Wally Luttmers and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres. Murray Cox talks and shows films at agriculture program here. Maxine Morris finishes course in telegraphy at Oklahoma City.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1958

Mrs. J. W. Meurer, 82, dies after long illness. Byron Sears, 62, dies of heart ailment. Cliff Gardner, 53, former legislator of Gainesville, dies after two-year illness. Community gives \$206 in polio drive. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Klement celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Ben Luke receives Man of Year award at Lions banquet. Vernon Clayton gets discharge from Air Force. Lt. Col. and Mrs. David Bright and children are here visiting her parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels, after being in Fairbanks, Alaska with the Air Force. Gladys Wiesman and Bill Terry marry at Gainesville. Irma Starke and Vincent Forrester say vows here.

The great pyramid of Giza, 482 feet high and 756 feet square at the base, could be duplicated in the U. S. today for a mere \$62 million, including labor, equipment and material, according to imaginative engineering students at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif. who undertook a study of the ancient wonder as a class project. The structure would be two years abuilding and would require five million barrels of cement and 1.5 million cubic feet of granite.

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### Comment from the Capital —

### A MONOPOLY WE NEVER TALK ABOUT

by Vant Neff



Recently, Senator Goldwater of Arizona addressed the Senate about the dangerous concentration of union power that exists in our economy.

Everyone is aware that union satraps can grind all transportation to a halt, cut off food deliveries, stall the construction of defense installations and stop international commerce at the waterfront.

It's a matter of public record that at the drop of a verb, unions halt trade, production and deliveries more and more frequently. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has recorded 266 more strikes for the first six months of 1962, over a similar period in 1961. This stoppage involved 800,000 workers.

Senator Goldwater outlined a substantial number of monopoly powers enjoyed by unions and said unless we take immediate steps to curb the Frankenstein we have created, we are in grave danger of losing our free economy.

In addition, the Senator read a letter from a worker in Oregon about union dues, fees and hiring practices. The Senator said he had been deluged for some years with such letters from workers in all parts of the country, pleading to help against the tyranny of union bosses. Here are some quotations from the worker in Oregon:

"Try to join a union and they tell you that you have to pay \$360 initiation fee plus 3 months dues which makes it well over \$400 to join. I ask you, Senator, where is a working man going to have that kind of money? Even if one succeeds in borrowing or accumulating this amount, they say there is no work for you because you are a new member."

"Try to get them to take some down and the rest as you can and you are told that they are not a loan company. Pay the full amount or don't bother them."

"Even if you do succeed in getting in, you find yourself getting all the scraps while a very few get all the choice jobs, even by telling employers they don't have anyone available and holding choice jobs for those already working. Oh, they say, they have a hiring

list and your name goes on the bottom of the list and you work up but for some reason your name never gets very far up the list unless you are one of the ins."

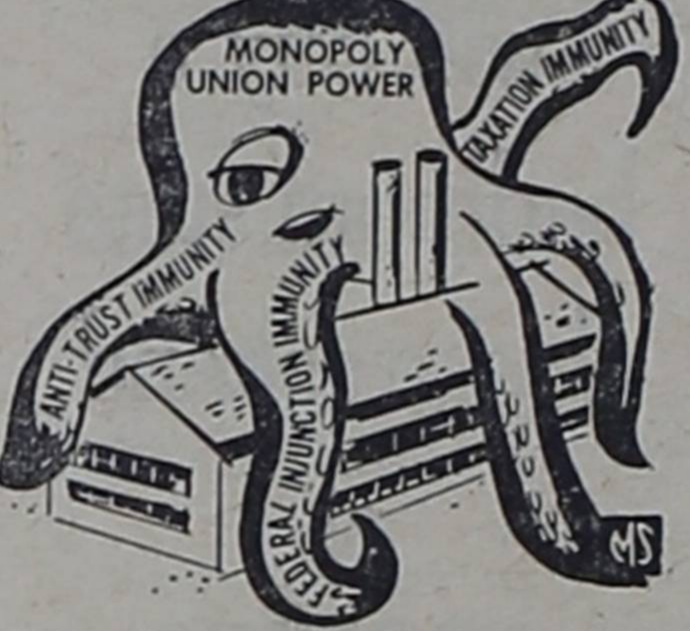
Not much for a \$400 investment, is it?

This same worker goes on to tell about a friend of his who was critical of union leadership. Immediately, his friend was blacklisted; sent all over the state on temporary jobs with not enough pay to send for his family or establish a permanent home. Generally, his friend was treated little better than a slave laborer.

You can hardly believe you are living in the United States, when you read letters similar to this one.

How did unions get this power? How long have we been asleep?

The truth is that the Admin-



istrations and Congresses of the last thirty years have been granting labor unions, more and greater privileges and immunities all during this time.

Here are some as they appear in the Congressional Record:

Almost total immunity from antitrust laws.

Immunity from taxation.

Immunity from injunction by Federal Courts.

Freedom to use union members' money for almost any purpose.

Power to compel workers to join unions whether they want to or not — on penalty of being denied employment, or losing the job they have.

The right to speak for all and agree for all in a plant or other unit including employees who do not want a union. The right, in some instances, to invade the privacy of workers, even against their wishes. This

deprives workers of a legal right enjoyed by all of us under the Constitution of the United States.

Immunity from the payment for damages for personal injury and property damage inflicted on employees or others by union members engaged in concerted activities, such as strikes, picketing, and violence.

These are only a few of the special privileges and powers granted unions under Federal law. No other private organization, association, or individual in the U.S. is the beneficiary of such a powerful combination of extraordinary privileges and immunities — under either state or Federal law.

In courts of law and before committees in Congress, volumes of testimony have been recorded on collusion between unions, the abuse of the rights of union members, and in some cases, illegal pacts between crooked unions and employers — all in disregard of public interest.

To further illustrate favoritism to union bosses — where two business corporations attempt to divide a market, the Anti-Trust Section of the Justice Department cracks down hard.

Now take two labor unions. What does the "No Raiding" clause mean? For practical purposes, these unions are dividing a market. The result of this union doctrine is that the employee can no longer join a union of his own choosing. He can only join the one, union bosses tell him he must.

Can you imagine the furor, if any employer arbitrarily took money out of his employees' wages?

Yet, this is exactly what giant unions claim the right to do. The United Auto Workers has a clause in its constitution that calls for an automatic increase in dues when the strike fund falls below the \$20 million mark.

Do you begin to see that there is one set of standards for the country at large, and completely different rules for unions?

Isn't it time to act and curb rampant union power — while we still have the freedom to do so?

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Gainesville

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## AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S FRIDAY! The Liveliest of the Lively Ones!

Meet Ford's all-new Command Performance cars fresh from their world premiere in Monaco! At center is the hot new Falcon Sprint V-8 that won first in its class at the famed Monte Carlo Rallye. Bucket seats, sports-type steering wheel, 164-hp V-8 and tachometer are standard. More news! V-8 engines now available with any Falcon! Top: the new Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe that took Alpine grades like a native. There's a choice of two V-8's and a vinyl covering in black or white for its Thunderbird roof. Foreground: new Super Torque Ford Sports Hardtop with V-8 zoom up to 425 hp and sleek new roofline. This beautiful new hardtop looks like a convertible!

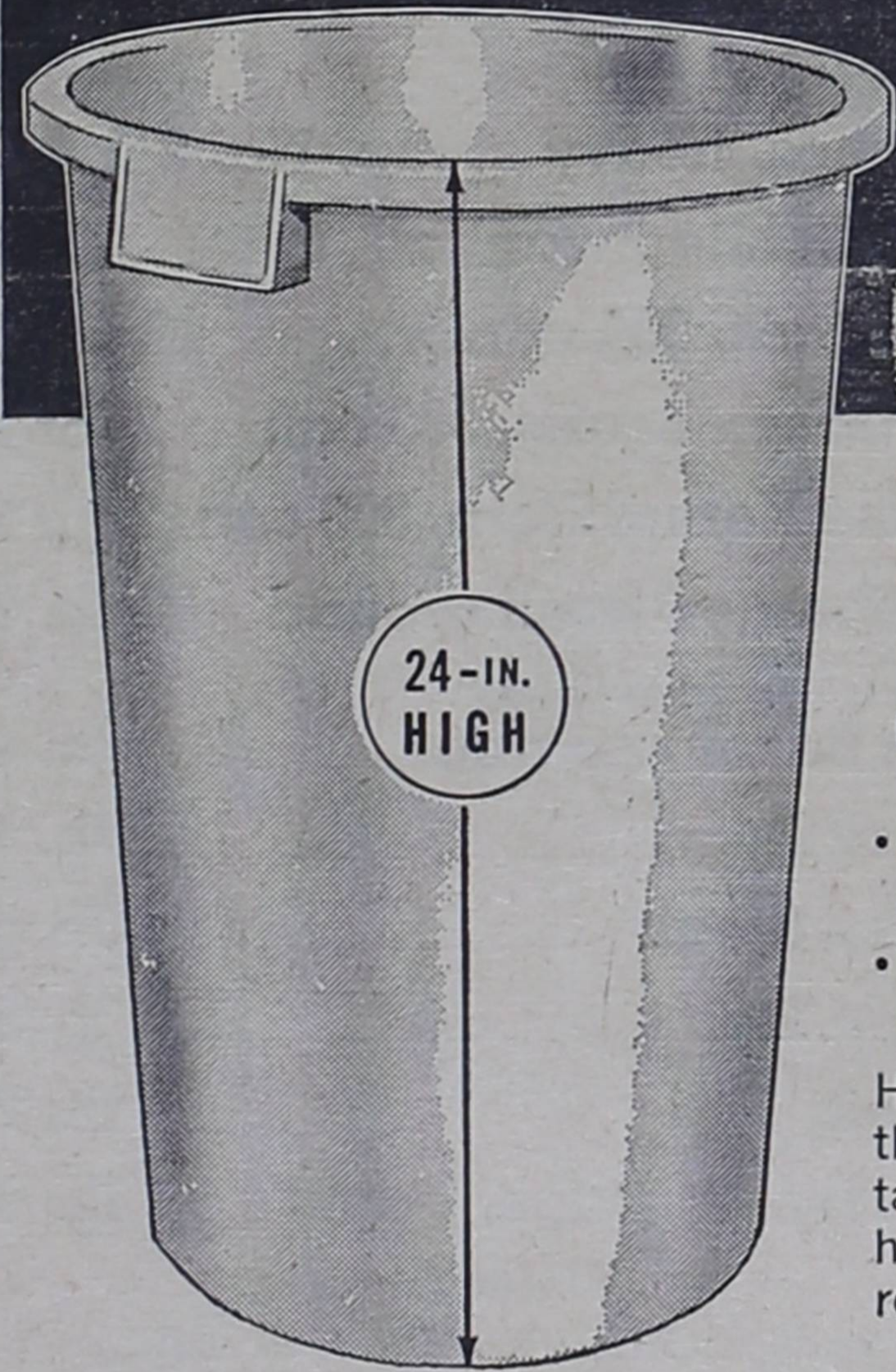
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**FACTS AND FALLACIES ABOUT YOUR HEART**

**FALLACY:** MOST CASES OF HEART ATTACK AND STROKE ARE HOPELESS!

**FACT:** WITH MODERN METHODS OF TREATMENT MOST VICTIMS RECOVER AND LEAD PRODUCTIVE LIVES!

**FALLACY:** HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE IS "NORMAL" AFTER MIDDLE AGE!

**FACT:** HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE MAY BE HARMFUL AT ANY AGE. (ONLY YOUR DOCTOR CAN SAY WHETHER YOUR CONDITION NEEDS TREATMENT!)

**FALLACY:** RHEUMATIC FEVER (FREQUENT FORE-RUNNER OF RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE) IS "CATCHING!"

**FACT:** NOT SO! BUT "STREP" THROAT WHICH CAN LEAD TO RHEUMATIC FEVER IF UNTREATED, IS INFECTIOUS!

**FALLACY:** CHILDREN BORN WITH HEART DEFECTS CAN'T ENJOY ACTIVE LIVES!

**FACT:** TODAY FOLLOWING HEART SURGERY, MOST FACE A NORMAL OUTLOOK!

**FALLACY:** THE HEART FUND IS A ONE-DISEASE CAMPAIGN!

**FACT:** THERE ARE MORE THAN 20 FORMS OF HEART DISEASE AND MANY TYPES OF BLOOD VESSEL DISEASE! THE HEART FUND FIGHTS THEM ALL!

**Local News BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and children Toni Marie and Tom drove over from Fort Worth to visit Thursday with her parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels. Another daughter, Mrs. Bill Birden of Milwaukee, Wis., telephoned to say Valentine greetings and review the latest happenings in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Kinsey and children went to Houston Friday to visit relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette and three children of Dallas visited Friday and over night with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Fette, and stopped in to see other relatives including his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Otto.

Members of the Dizzy Dozen Birthday Club had their February party with Mrs. Maurice Pagel as hostess in her home. Birthday honorees were Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid. The group enjoyed visiting and sandwiches, dips and coffee.

Tuesday Nifters Club members had their February party with Mrs. Leonard Owen as hostess in her home. They played progressive dominoes. Mrs. Bill Hunt won the high score award and also drew the door prize. The hostess served a dessert plate and coffee to members and guests. Mrs. Hunt will be hostess for the March meeting.

Miss Kathy Pagel of Fort Worth came home for a weekend visit with her parents, the Jerome Pagels.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cook of Forestburg were among relatives at the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Wilson and Rea Don Keathley in First Methodist Church at Gainesville Friday and at the reception afterwards.

Visitors Friday and over night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders of Fort Worth bringing their daughter Mrs. Raymond Graham and son Danny also of that city with them and making four generations together. Joining them for visiting were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid and children spent Sunday in Gainesville as guests of the Randy Bayers.

**In Our Time**

**"PORTLAND" CEMENT** IS NOT A TRADE NAME... IT IS A FINE POWDER COMPOSED OF CERTAIN CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS, WHEN MIXED WITH WATER IT FORMS A PASTE WHICH BINDS TOGETHER SAND, GRAVEL OR OTHER "AGGREGATES" TO MAKE CONCRETE.

**PORTLAND CEMENT** WAS SO NAMED BY AN ENGLISH STONE MASON, JOSEPH ASPDIN, WHO IN 1824 PATENTED A TYPE OF CEMENT THAT WOULD HARDEN UNDER WATER, BECAUSE THE CONCRETE MADE WITH IT RESEMBLED A FINE BUILDING STONE QUARRIED ON THE ISLE OF PORTLAND IN ENGLAND, HE CALLED IT PORTLAND CEMENT.

AMONG RAW MATERIALS USED IN MAKING PORTLAND CEMENT ARE COMBINATIONS OF LIMESTONE, SHALE, OYSTER SHELLS, CLAY, MARL, IRON ORE, SLAG AND SILICA SAND.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION IS A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION SUPPORTED BY MORE THAN 75 CEMENT MANUFACTURERS IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA, AND DEDICATED TO IMPROVING AND EXTENDING THE USES OF CONCRETE.

**Officer Election Features Meeting Of Deamery NCCW**

Election of officers was the highlight of the quarterly meeting of the Sherman Deamery National Council of Catholic Women when Pilot Point's St. Thomas parish NCCW members were hostesses Feb. 14.

Elected to head the deamery organization as president is Mrs. T. L. Anderson of Gainesville. Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay, retiring president, is first vice president; Mrs. Al Hess of Muenster, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Fisher of Muenster, third vice president; Mrs. M. J. Reesby of Sherman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Willard Kuhn of Gainesville, treasurer.

Members from eight deamery affiliates gathered in the parish lunch room for the meeting which began at 11 a.m. with time out at noon for a sack lunch.

During business, members decided to change meeting time back to the former schedule without a morning session. Future meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Benediction.

Reports on parish activity were presented by Mrs. Herb McDaniel for Muenster, Mrs. Raymond Hermes for Lindsay, Mrs. T. L. Anderson for Gainesville; Mrs. Leonard Blackwelder for Pilot Point, Mrs. Martin Hacker for Valley View, Mrs. J. M. Reesby for Sherman, Mrs. R. E. Todd for Denison and Mrs. A. E. Wyss for Denton. Mrs. Gary Hess of Muenster gave the quarterly report on the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Mrs. Reesby reported on the diocesan board meeting.

Program speaker was Mrs. A. A. Rolfe of Sherman who talked on social and charitable welfare. She emphasized love of neighbor in every human being, regardless of race, creed, religion or political beliefs. She urged cooperating by joining local groups who support the needy and participating in all civic affairs.

The Rev. John Duesman of Sherman, deanery moderator, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Blackwelder extended welcome from the host parish. Father James Gillespie, host pastor, introduced visiting clergy: the Rev. Fathers Martin Fischer of Muenster, Thomas Taafee of Gainesville, Joseph Thomas of

Denton and James Boyle of McKinney.

Thirteen attractive literature boxes made by Mrs. Andy Arendt's craft clubbers of Lindsay were on display and were given to the parishes for use.

The "traveling" statue of the Madonna was relinquished by Muenster to Pilot Point for having the most members present. Members decided to base roll call in connection with the statue's temporary ownership on percentage basis of membership rather than general attendance at the meeting, in the future.

About fifty members were present. Next meeting will be in Sherman on May 9. Attending the Pilot Point session from Muenster were Mmes. Paul Fisher, Gary Hess, Herbert McDaniel and Al Hess.

Others from this area attending were Mmes. Leo Prescher and Martin Hacker of Valley View; Mmes. Joe Neu, Raymond Hermes, Walter Nortman, John Neu, Lawrence Zimmerer and Pete Block of Lindsay; Mmes. H. L. Zoda, T. L. Anderson, A. G. Hutton, Hedwig Noland, Joe Walter and Bill Graham of Gainesville.

**John Gergen Has Birthday Party**

John Gergen of Idaho Falls, Idaho, who is visiting his nieces and nephews of the Gehrig family, was the honoree at a party they gave to observe his birthday Sunday.

The group of about 20 got together at the Matt Muller home for an evening of card games, birthday cake, ice cream and other refreshments. Mrs. George Gehrig baked the birthday cake.

The United States consumes about 270-million gallons of water every day.

On June 23, 1836, the U. S. Treasury declared a surplus of \$28,000,000 and divided it among 26 states.

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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.**  
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**"Of Course I Bank My Savings Where I Have My Checking Account!"**

"I can't afford to waste time. So, when it comes to saving money, it's so convenient to deposit at the savings window, just a few steps from the checking account window at my bank. Or, when I bank by mail, one letter takes care of both savings and checking deposits. Besides, I find the bank the one central place to handle all my money matters!"

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**98% of America's farms now have electric power!**

In 1878, the year before Edison perfected the first practical incandescent bulb, electricity produced by an investor-owned company was used experimentally to handle beets in a sugar factory. Eleven years later, electric-powered water pumps were installed in irrigation systems in California.

A half-century ago, just one year after it began operations, Texas Power & Light Company installed the first transmission line in Texas. By 1925, the Company was providing electric power to more than 15,000 people on farms and in small rural communities. Today, TP&L serves more than 100,000 such customers.

Electricity and electrically-operated devices made possible a new way of life for people in rural areas... electric lights, refrigerators, ranges and heaters replaced their old-fashioned counterparts... and people enjoyed the convenience of automatic water systems and the marvels of radio, television and air conditioning.

Revolutionary changes occurred, too, in farming chores. Milking machines, feed grinders, brooders, pumps for supplying water to irrigation systems and stock tanks, and dozens of other time and labor-saving devices made farming more productive and more profitable.

Progress in electrifying all of the farms of America was necessarily limited by the high costs of extending distribution lines into sparsely-settled areas. Progress was accelerated, however, beginning in the middle thirties with the advent of Federal financial aid through the REA, the purpose of which was to make possible the extension of electric service to farm people in rural areas where central station service was not available.

Through the combined efforts of investor-owned companies, such as TP&L, and the REA cooperatives, more than 98% of America's farms now have electric power... 43% being served by investor-owned companies... 51% by REA cooperatives and the balance by other sources.

Thus, today, it can be truthfully said that all of the comforts of urban living are now available to the rural people of America.

**TP&L TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
a tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



### Couple Honored In Observance of 25th Anniversary

In observance of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer of Lindsay were the honored ones at an informal buffet dinner at noon Sunday in their home. Feb. 21 is the wedding date, the celebration was Sunday so that the family could get together. Brothers and sisters and members of their families joined the couple for the occasion.

One table held a large double wedding ring cake topped with silver bells and a "25" decoration. Another table held an arrangement of mums.

Special guests were Father John Walbe, neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luebbert, the Norbert Zimmerers — he was best man 25 years ago — and the Raymond Zimmerers. She was bridesmaid at the wedding.

The two ladies had white carnation corsages and the men had carnation boutonnières.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Flusche and LaVerne and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flusche and children and a nephew Father Hubert Neu, all of Dallas; another nephew of the honorees, Donald Ray Zimmerer of Amarillo who is attending Arlington State College.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Al Flusche and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flusche and Jerry, all of Decatur; Messrs. and Mrs. Henry Henschel, Ted and Janie, Gus Lutkenhaus and

family and Paul Fetsch and children, all of Muenster.

Also Messrs. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu, Raymond Zimmerer and family, J. F. Zimmerer and Cecilia and Dorothy, and Albert Zimmerer, all of Lindsay. Unable to attend but sending congratulations by mail or phone were the L. W. Flusches of Decatur, the Leo Zimmerers of Amarillo and the J. P. Flusches of Muenster.

The 25-year bride is the former Miss Marie Flusche of Muenster. The couple married in Muenster and lived north of Lindsay five miles for three years until they moved to their present farm five miles south of town.

### 38th Anniversary Observance Fetes Mr. and Mrs. Block

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Block of Lindsay were the honorees at a Saturday party observing their 38th wedding anniversary. Sharing hostess duties were Mrs. Diamond Fuhrmann and Mrs. Al Kuntz of Fort Worth, entertaining in the Fuhrmann home.

After picture taking, domino games and visiting, the hostesses served refreshments including a handsome decorated cake brought by Mrs. Kuntz from Fort Worth.

Together with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. John Loerwald and children of Carrollton, Mrs. Al Kuntz and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner and daughter of Perry, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Block and children, Pat and Gene Block, and the Diamond Fuhrmann family. Unable to attend on account of illness were the John Kuntzes and son Mark of Valley View.

### Lindsay News

Making the acquaintance of newcomers in the Pelzel family were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel and daughter Michelle who were in Dallas and Denton Sunday. They drove to Pilot Point first to be joined by Gene's parents, the John Pelzels and children Ronnie and Virginia on the trip to Dallas to visit the Harold Marcuses, Gene's sister and husband, and meet baby Paul Marcus. They also stopped in to see the Bobby Pelzels at Dallas. Then at Denton they visited at Flow Hospital to see infant Dana Weber, daughter of the Don Webers of Pilot Point. Mrs. Weber is another of Gene's sisters. And on the return home they visited his grandmother, Mrs. Ed Blumberg at Pilot Point.

### Sports Banquet

athletes for their season's records: the Tigerettes with 19-2 for their season, the Tiger football team for its 9-2 count and placing five boys on the all-area mythical team.

Father Alcuin congratulated the players and complimented them on their manner of playing, which is "more important than winning or losing."

Coach Adam Wolf announced awards of letters to 23 members of the football team and ten members of the basketball team. Coach Walter Wolf announced awards to eight girls who lettered on the Tigerette team.

Following the school's custom, first year lettermen receive jackets, second year lettermen received sweaters and third year lettermen received blankets. Blankets were given at the banquet. Jackets and sweaters have not arrived.

Individual trophies as special awards were also given to five players voted most valuable by their team members. Johnny Wolf received it in football, Jim Otto in basketball, and Virgil Hess as runner-up in both football and basketball. Voted the best Tigerettes were Joyce Haverkamp, forward and Judy Walter, guard.

Six students appeared on the program with expressions of acknowledgement. They are Johnny Wolf, Pat Klement, Virgil Hess, Patsy Klement, Joyce Haverkamp and Judy Walter.

Football lettermen are as follows. Third letter: Pat Klement, Virgil Hess; second letter: Johnny Wolf, Quintin Hess, Dale Bayer, Francis Fuhrmann, Frank Schilling, David Bayer, Dennis Hess; first letter: Jimmy Otto, Dennis J. Hess, Tommy Fuhrmann, John Paul Endres, Clinton Endres, James Eckart, Dale Hess, Ray Wimmer, David Hess, Wayne Reiter, Dwayne Schilling, Donny Rohmer, Danny Hoenig, Robert Klement.

Basketball lettermen are Jimmy Otto, Johnny Wolf, Pat Klement, Virgil Hess, Cyril Yosten, Dennis Hess, Clinton Endres, Tommy Fuhrmann, James Fleitman, Ray Wimmer. Tigerettes awarded basketball letters are: third letter: Joyce Haverkamp, Judy Walter; second letter: Ruth Wimmer, Joan Kaiser; first letter: Sandra Walter, Patsy Klement, Patsy Streng, Rita Noggler.

Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. is back at home after a two-week visit in Dallas with her children and grandchildren.

Nature does make mistakes: sometimes she puts all the bones in the head and none in the back.

### Confetti - - -

don't wish to be so drastic, we should at least be able to bring in a few reforms to make the outfit more fair and more practical. Such as to insist on a smaller and more just part as our share of the operation. Or to serve notice that our share of every unjust appropriation will be deducted from our remittance. That would stop the unscrupulous and offensive spending of our money. We can do it if our leaders will show the gumption to defy the Kremlin dominated crowd of pocket pickers. It's high time for the interests of our country and our taxpayers to receive more consideration.

### SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Does it pay to fertilize Coastal Bermuda grass?

Personnel of the Soil Conservation office in Muenster who work with the farmers in this part of the Upper Elmer Soil Conservation District maintain that it does pay to fertilize.

It became a proven fact on the J. C. Donnell farm, four miles north of Forestburg, in 1962.

J. C. had about five acres of Coastal. On May 1, 1962, he applied 150 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre and on June 1 he top-dressed with 150 pounds of 33-0-0 per acre. SCS personnel set up two wire cages, one on the fertilized Coastal and the other on unfertilized Coastal.

Clippings at a six-inch height (recommended proper use height for Coastal) were made in June, July, August and September. The fertilized Bermuda produced 3250 pounds (1.6 tons) more than unfertilized Coastal. J. C. estimated his fertilizer cost at about \$12 per acre. This increase in hay cost him about \$7.50 per ton.

There are other benefits derived from fertilizing that are not reflected in the above clippings. First, the protein content on fertilized Coastal is much higher than on unfertilized Coastal. Protein content on fertilized Bermuda has run as high as 15 per cent. Secondly the fertilized grass had an estimated 75 per cent less grass burrs than the unfertilized Coastal.

Yes, it does pay to fertilize.

### Study Clubs Have February Sessions

CCD Discussion Clubs of Sacred Heart Parish met for the February study Sunday night in the various homes. Topic for discussion was "The Creation and Fall of Man". The following clubs reported:

The group headed by Mrs. Steve Mosler as chairman met in the home of Miss Doris Vavra. Mrs. Mosler led the discussion and the hostess served refreshments after adjournment.

The club headed by Mrs. Al Hess as chairman had a good attendance in the Hess home. Mrs. Paul Fetsch assisted Mrs. Hess in leading the lesson. A social hour with refreshments concluded the evening. Members were reminded that the March meeting will be held in the Fetsch home.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs were hosts in their home for the study group headed by Mrs. Gary Hess as chairman. Eleven were present and Frank Schilling was discussion leader. After adjournment there was a social hour and Mrs. Dobbs served refreshments. The March meeting will be held in the Gary Hess home.

Club members headed by Mrs. Ray Hess had their meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walterscheid as hosts in their home. Ten were present. Mrs. Hess led the lesson and the hostess served refreshments afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohmer were hosts in their home for the study group led by Mrs. Arnold Rohmer. A social hour and refreshments followed the discussion period.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech had their group's meeting in their home. Mrs. Eddie Schmitt is chairman. Mrs. Schoech led the study and served refreshments to close the evening. Eleven members were present.

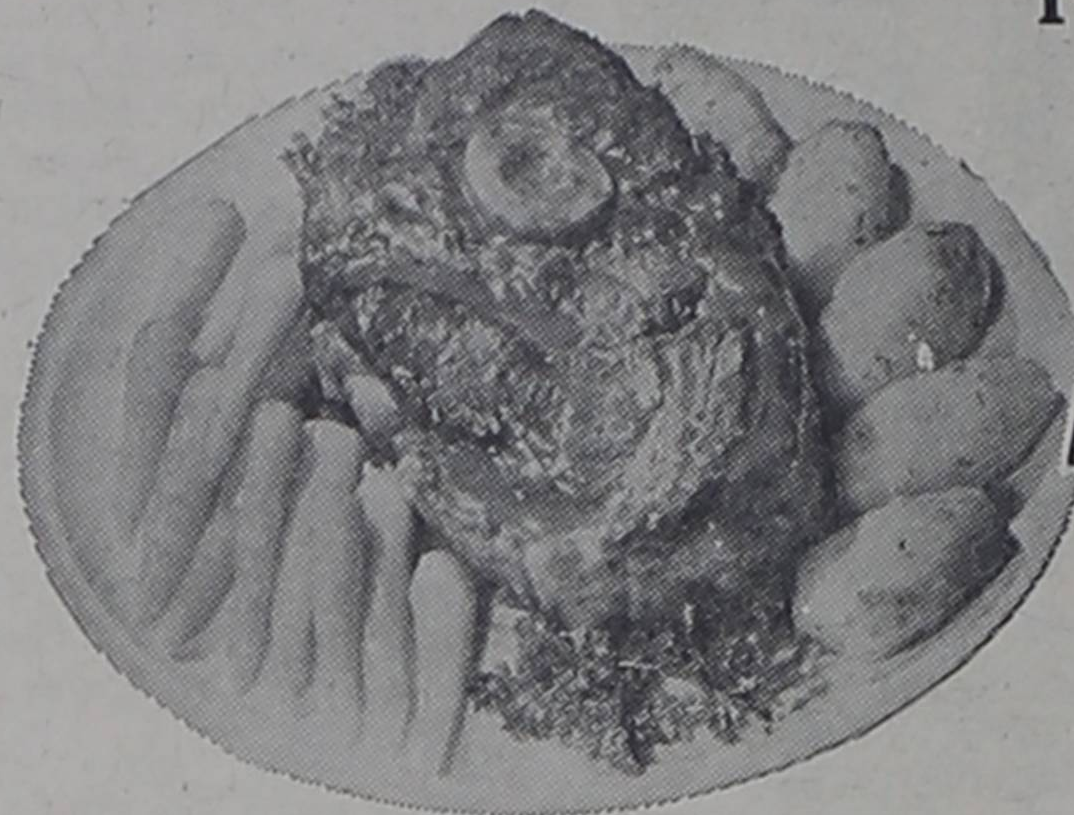
Twelve members of Mrs. R. R. Endres' group met Tues. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. M. J. Endres for their study period.

Twelve members of the group headed by Mrs. L. A. Bernauer met in the Bernauer home Wednesday night. All took a turn at leading the lesson and the hostess served frosted drinks and cookies after adjournment.

Go-getter: One who gets in behind you in a revolving door and comes out ahead of you.

## Friday and Saturday Specials

USDA Inspected & Passed Rib-Arm-Chuck



# ROAST 45c lb.

### NEW RECORDS

HI-FI & STEREO POPULAR AND SEMI-CLASSICAL ALBUMS

Domino or Imperial 1 lb. pkg. **POWDERED SUGAR** 2 for 27c

Skinner's 7 oz. **SPAGHETTI or MACARONI** 2 for 27c

Wolf's No. 2 Plain **CHILI** 65c

Betty Crocker **CAKE MIX** 3 for \$1.00

Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweet Milk **BISCUITS** 3 for 25c

Hershey's **COCOA** 1/2 lb. 29c



### MEATS

Fresh ground **Hamburger** - lb. 39c  
 Affiliated Food **All Meat Franks**, lb. 49c  
 Home made **Souse** - lb. 59c  
 Sirloin or T-Bone **Steak** - lb. 79c

Philadelphia 8 oz. pkg. **Cream Cheese** - 33c

Campbell No. 1 can **Tomato Soup** - 2 for 21c

Del Monte 46 oz. **Pineapple Juice** - 29c

All Purpose 40 oz. **Bisquick** - 49c

Kobey No. 300 **Shoestring Potatoes**, 2 for 19c

Gold Tip No. 303 **Tomatoes** - 2 for 27c

Chicken of the Sea **Tuna, chunk style** - 35c

Fritos No. 303, sliced or chipped **Barbecue Beef** - 69c

Spam 12 oz. **Luncheon Meat** - 43c

Finney's reg. 25c pkg. **Cinnamon Rolls** - 19c

Cut Rite 125 ft. roll **Wax Paper** - 2 for 49c

Maxwell House 1 lb. can **Coffee** - 59c

Peter Pan 28 oz. **Peanut Butter** - 89c

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIVE FRUIT in each package of **3-Minute Oats**, 40 oz. - 53c  
**Super Suds**, giant - 59c

### 50 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With purchase of: For Ironing Board **Cover & Pad Set** - \$1.49

Mexican or Enchilada **El Chico Dinner** - 3 for \$1.00

Beef, chicken, turkey, tuna 8 oz. **Banquet Meat Pie** - 5 for \$1.00

Welch 6 oz. **Grape Juice** - 19c

Frozen Rite **Rolls**, pkg. of 24 - 4 for \$1.00

### PRODUCE

**Carrots** lb. bag 2 for 17c  
**Celery** - stalk 15c  
**Green Beans** - lb. 30c  
**Spinach** - bag 39c  
**SEED POTATOES ARE HERE**

Phone 252



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 THE FRIENDLY THEATRE  
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 FOR PERSONS OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE  
 METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER presents in association with SEVEN ARTS PRODUCTIONS JAMES B. HARRIS and STANLEY RUBINOFF'S **LOLITA**  
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