



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



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Controlling the power of labor is the most important of our country's needs at this time, according to a recent survey among the members of Southern States Industrial Council, which is made up of about 2,700 member firms employing more than three million people.

Highest priority on their want list was given to the proposal to place unions under anti-trust laws. The big majority of respondents have a belly full of the abuse whereby unions can gang together and put their combined pressure on the public in order to help one of them force compliance with its demands.

Next in importance, in the members' opinions, is enactment of a national right-to-work law, then a law prohibiting the use of union dues for political purposes.

The right-to-work law, which has already been passed in nineteen states, bans compulsory unionism, which requires that a person must be a union member in order to hold a job. And the other proposed law is closely related in that the use of union dues for political purpose is possible only under the compulsory unionism system.

Union bosses are violently opposed to these proposals, of course, charging that such laws are anti-labor. On the other side are people who reply that the proposals actually are pro-labor in that they would bring long overdue recognition of working people's personal rights and put an end to the arbitrary and dictatorial rule of labor bosses. A popular slogan says that good unions do not need compulsory unionism and bad unions do not deserve it.

That slogan presents another angle refuting the anti-labor charge. The obvious fact is that unions will have to be better and will have to render greater service to their members when they have to survive solely on merit. Once the big bosses become dependent on their members rather than vice versa, once they realize that the members they push around can walk out without fear of going hungry, they will be inclined to seek the best interests of the members instead of just showing who's boss.

Furthermore, once the bosses realize that members will not tolerate the use of their dues money to support candidates and issues they personally oppose, there will be an early end to that arbitrary use of dues money.

As a person thinks over the present system he realizes that labor bosses have a well coordinated three pronged racket which they use to victimize the workers, the public and the government. Holding a monopoly over one of the elements of production, they can blackmail the public into allowing their demands. Likewise, holding the compulsory membership strangle hold on the workers they can force the individuals to submit to their iron wills. And with their slush fund from compulsory dues they maintain the political power of electing certain people to office and dictating to them afterward.

It is interesting to note that (Continued on Page 12)

Garden Club Gets District Citation

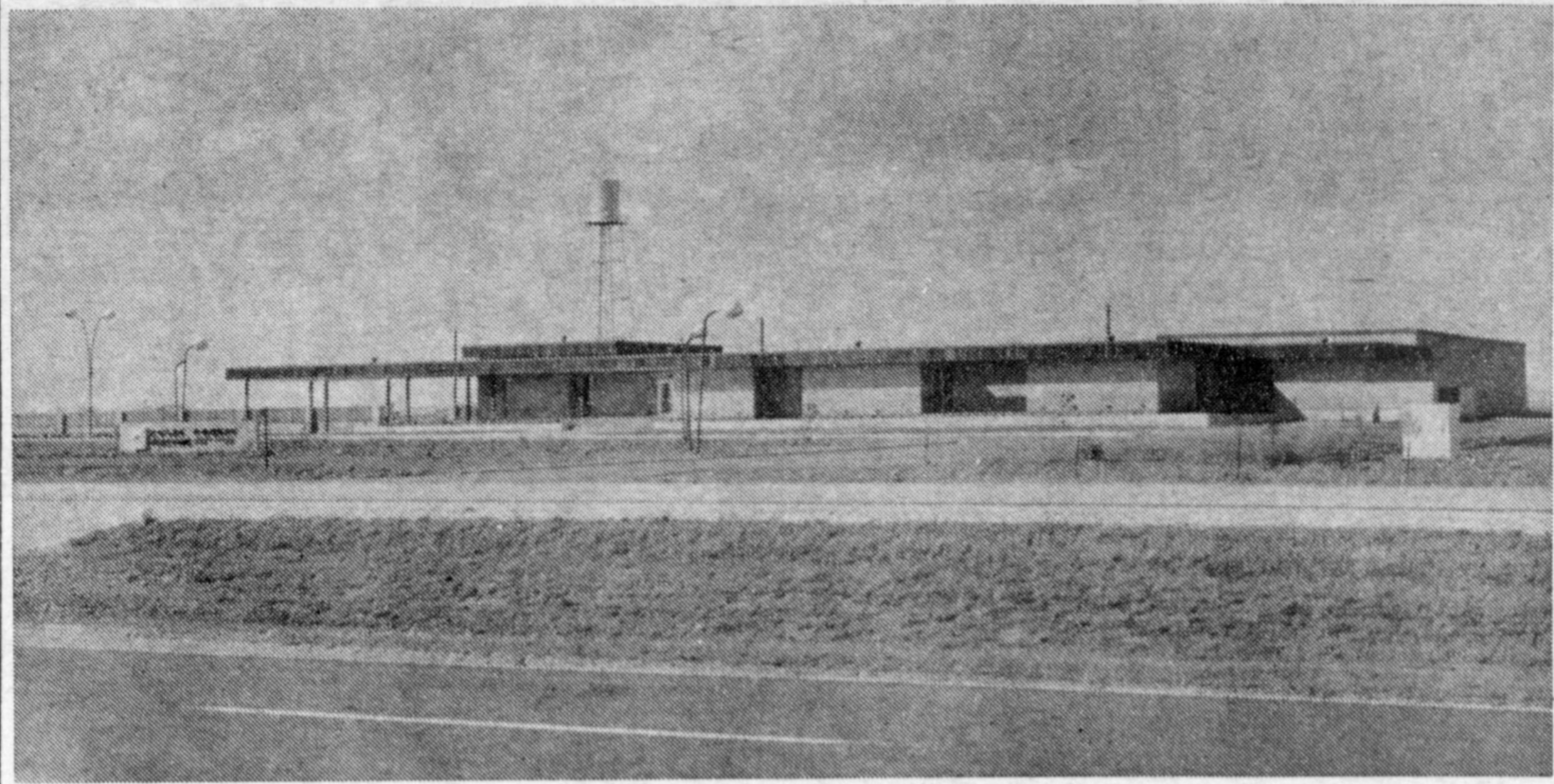
When awards were presented during the District II meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in Gainesville March 29 and 30, Muenster Garden Club received a Directors Special Citation for improving club standards. Mrs. Arthur Endres, president, accepted for the club.

Gainesville Council of Garden Clubs won an environmental improvement honor roll certificate; a first on Arbor Day activities in Class 3 for a county-wide project in which Muenster Garden Club and both Muenster schools participated; and a second on scrapbook, Class 9.

Over 200 annual awards and citations were won by garden clubs in the north central Texas area including a number of awards won by the Green Thumb Garden Club of Bowie and the Grape Myrtle Garden Club of Nocona.

Local members serving on working committees were Mmes. Arthur Endres, Pat Stelzer, Joe Fisher and R. N. Fette.

Will Be Shown Sunday at Open House



The new home of Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association will be shown to the public at an open house Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5 p.m. A general invitation has been extended to everybody over a wide area and particularly to more than 3500 member-consumers in Cooke, Montague, Denton, Wise and Grayson Counties. Program for the event includes a tour of the building, registration for door prizes and refreshments.

Older Youths Ask For Place in City Baseball Plans

Members of the Muenster City Council, in their first session following last Saturday's election, opened business Monday night by canvassing results of the ballot and conducting the swearing in ceremony for the three re-elected aldermen.

Then they turned their attention to a request by visiting young men for baseball field reservations one night a week during the summer. The case presented by the youths was that last year's schedules for young boys and girls allowed no time for the high school graduates age group. So, they were asking early in hopes being considered when the diamond dates are determined.

The council made no commitment but said it would consult with heads of the boys and girls programs. A possible solution is to reduce the young boys' reservations from three to two nights a week. Other business concerned purchase of two pieces of equipment. The council approved buying a riding mower for use in the park and at the sewer plant. They agreed that the job at each place was too small for the tractor mower but too big for a man and push mower. The other purchase was an additional sludge pump for the sewer plant.

Wins First Place

When awards were presented during the District II, Texas Garden Club, Inc., spring convention in Gainesville, Mary Lou Kralic received a cash award of \$15 for first place entry in district speech contest. She will represent the district at the state convention in Waco April 26-27 and will be sponsored on the trip by Muenster Garden Club. Award presentation was made by Mrs. John Young, Fort Worth, district youth communications chairman.

MHS Students in 12-A Golf Tourney

Five MHS students are entered in the District 12-A golf tournament which will be held next week Monday at NTSU in Denton. Defending champ of the district is Nocona, which went on to the Class A state championship last year. The players are Jim Endres, Lyle Klement, Curtis Klement, Roger Harrison, Ronnie Felderhoff and Terry Walterscheid.

Paper Drive Saturday

Sacred Heart High seniors will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday, April 8, beginning at 9 a.m. Persons with paper to give are asked to have it boxed or corded and out at the curb for quick pickup.

On TWU Honor Roll

Mrs. Arthur Williams is included on the all-A list of the fall semester honor roll of Texas Woman's University. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

The Men In Service

Ends Army Tour

Dwayne Hess has returned home a civilian, his tour of duty in the Army finished. He received his discharge at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was a Specialist 5 with a medical company at the army hospital specialized treatment center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess.

At New Station

Pfc Rudy Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer, 456-78-2091; 71 D-No. 1, Co. E, Stu. Bn., USAC; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46216.

Enlist In Army

Muenster's newest young men in military service are Giles Walterscheid, son of Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid, and Johnny Luttmner, son of Joe Luttmner and Mrs. Angie Luttmner. They enlisted and left Thursday this week to begin basic Army training at Fort Ord, Calif.

Cubs Track Team Is 5th at Junior Meet in Nocona

The Tiger Cubs track team of Sacred Heart High placed fifth, and only a point short of fourth, in the Nocona Junior High and Freshman Relays last Saturday.

They competed in a field of 17 teams and had a total score of 53 1/2. Pilot Point was the winner, followed by Nocona, Frisco, Lake Dallas and Sacred Heart.

Billy Krahl continues as leading point maker for the team. He was first in high jump, setting a record of 5'7", also first in the 100 yard low hurdles with a time of 12.8, and second in 60 yard high hurdles with 9.2.

Next high was Roger Endres. He was first in the 800 run with a time of 2:21.7, which was less than a second short of the record. He was also second in the pole vault and sixth in the high jump.

In addition, Krahl and Endres were on the mile relay which ran fifth with 4:03.7. With them on the team were Melvin Hess and Mark Hess. Others who earned points for the Cubs were Bruce Fuhrmann, 6th in the 800 and Melvin Hess, 5th in the 440.

In the seventh grade division of the meet Bob Grewing was the only Sacred Heart scorer. He was third in the pole vault.

Next action for the youngsters is a junior meet on April 15 sponsored by Lake Dallas at Denton.

Garden Club Meets Monday

Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in TP&L community room with Mrs. Victor Hartmann and Mrs. Werner Yosten as co-hostesses and Mrs. Wilson Kaden in charge of the program on cosage making.

12-A Track Meet Will Be Held at Nocona Saturday

The big event in the track season for MHS Hornets is booked for Saturday, when they will compete in the 12-A district meet at Nocona. It's the meet for the record and winners of first and second places will advance to the regional meet at Stephenville on April 22.

Members of the district are the same as for football and basketball. That is Muenster, Nocona, Pilot Point, Sanger, Frisco and Lake Dallas. Pilot Point and Nocona are the favorites.

Hornet entries were listed as follows by Coach Glenn Richardson.

440 Relay: Jerry Eckart, Mark Lippe, Curtis Klement, Hank Trachta.

880 Run: Claude Klement, Roger Harrison, Ronnie Wimmer.

120 High Hurdles and 330 Intermediate Hurdles: Jerry Eckart, Roy Klement, Allen Miller.

100 and 220 Yard Dashes: Hank Trachta, Ludwig Kieninger.

440 Dash: Mark Lippe, Curtis Klement, Ricky Swirczynski.

Mile Run: Dan Sicking, Allen Fleitman, Lyle Klement.

Mile Relay: Mark Lippe, Curtis Klement, Claude Klement, Roy Klement.

Pole Vault: Ricky Swirczynski, Jim Endres.

Broad Jump: Mark Lippe, Ricky Swirczynski.

Shot Put: Jim Endres, Jerry Eckart, Claude Klement.

Discus: Jim Endres, Jerry Eckart, Allen Fleitman.

High Jump: Mark Lippe, Allen Miller, Claude Klement.

Eight FFA Boys In Land Judging Contest at CCJC

Eight members of the Muenster chapter of Future Farmers of America are at Cooke County Junior College Thursday participating in the annual land judging contest sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The contest is open to all FFA and 4-H members within the district.

Members of the junior team are the following freshman ag students: Thomas Bright, Glenn Henscheid, Ray Luke and Mark Yosten. The senior team, from the other high school classes, are Curtis Klement, Lyle Klement, Robert Johnson and Dan Sicking. They are coached by Edgar Dyer.

TP&L Rate Hike Applies in April

Texas Power & Light Company has begun applying a six per cent rate increase to the bills of its customers in Muenster and the surrounding area.

The Price Commission recently approved the increase sought by the Company. The increase is being applied for the first time in April billing.

Ronnie Hess Wins Mile and 880 Runs At Marietta Meet

Ronnie Hess of the Sacred Heart Tigers added another big achievement last Friday to his fabulous season record as distance runner. He won both the mile and the half mile races at the Marietta, Oklahoma, Invitational Meet, and set a new meet record of 4:38.5 for the mile run. His time for the 880 was 2:06.

John Bartush was another Tiger entry in the meet. He ran fourth in the 2 mile race with a time of 10:33.2.

Farm Short Course On Electric Motors Set April 17-20

A farm electrification course on electric motors for adult farmers will be held in the ag department of Muenster High School, April 17 through 20, according to Edgar Dyer, ag teacher of MHS.

It is sponsored by the vocational agriculture division of Texas Education Agency in cooperation with Muenster High School. The instructor will be Bob Jaska, farm electrification specialist of the TEA and Texas A&M University. He has a master's degree in agricultural engineering, has been prominent in research work on the subject at A&M since 1947. He has been with the TEA ag education program since 1958 and was coordinator of the program since 1962.

Farmers interested in attending the short course may call or write Superintendent L. B. Bruns or Mr. Dyer at MHS. An entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged, and certificates will be presented to persons who attend all of the classes.

Mr. Jaska says that the short course can be adjusted to wishes and interests of the farmers enrolled, however it will cover such subjects as safety, proper choice of wire sizes, installing motor circuits, how to select, protect, maintain and ground electric motors, how to reverse them, how to change from 120 to 240 volts, and how to calculate the cost of operating electrical equipment.



Bob Jaska, specialist of Texas A&M, will conduct a farmers short course on electric motors April 17-20 at Muenster High School.

Entries Listed for Literary Events of District 12-A Meet

Students of Muenster Public School are spending their spare time this week on final preparations for the literary events of this year's Interscholastic League meet, which will be hosted by Nocona next Wednesday and Thursday. Science competition is booked for Wednesday and all others for Thursday.

Local entries in the elementary and junior division have been listed as follows.

Oral Reading: (poetry), junior boy, Monty Reiter and Kirk Johnson; junior girl, Pat Davidson and Tracy Klement.

Spelling and Plain Writing: Grades 5 and 6, Kathy Davidson, Mike Richardson, Janet Krahl and Rita Sicking; Grades 7 and 8, Johnny Eckart, Kirk Johnson, Monty Reiter and Pat Davidson.

Ready Writing: Mary Fisher, Laura Sicking and Bridget Jaska.

Number Sense: Johnny Eckart, Kirk Johnson, Sam Bright and Monty Reiter.

Story Telling: John Walterscheid and Bob Hamric.

Picture Memory: Justin Davis, Lou Ann Dyer, Robin Walterscheid, Lisa Reiter, Mark Richardson and Donna Hoenig.

The following are entered in the high school division.

Debate: Joe Swirczynski and Janice Fisher, Robert Johnson and Lyle Klement.

Informative Speaking: Barbara Davidson.

Poetry Interpretation: Kay Wimmer and Beverly Bruns, Joe Bright and Dan Sicking.

Prose Reading: Debbie Sicking and Lou Ann Swirczynski.

Ready Writing: Debbie Sicking, Cheryl Otto and Frieda Davis.

Spelling and Plain Writing: Patti Dittfurth, Charlotte Johnson, Becky Jaska and Debbie Reynolds.

Number Sense: Jerry Eckart, Curtis Klement, Carl Bayer and David Bright.

Science: Philip Russell and Lonnie Hellman.

Slide Rule: Jerry Eckart, Danny Fette, Weston Powell and Kevin Sicking.

Typewriting: Diane Yosten, Patty Luttmner, Mary Lou Fleitman and Weston Powell.

Ladies Invited to Two Programs on Food Preparation

Tuesday and Thursday of next week are the dates set for the third and fourth demonstrations on Feeding the Family, an educational and entertaining series planned by the Family Living Committee in cooperation with Home Demonstration Agents Bernice Thurman and Marlea Thompson.

The second of the series was held Thursday afternoon in the auditorium of Cooke County Electric Co-op.

The two final meetings are scheduled at 7:30 p.m., to give employed homemakers an opportunity to attend. All interested ladies are welcome.

The meeting of Tuesday, the 11th, will be in Room 412 of Cooke County Junior College and will feature Doris Greenhaw, TAP home economist for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For the final demonstration on Thursday, the 13th, the program will return to Cooke County Electric Co-op. Mrs. Greenhaw will demonstrate food preparation, Tula Hickerson, home service advisor of the co-op, will show the use of the electronic oven, and Mrs. Thurman will give nutritional information.

Foods for the demonstration are provided by Tom Thumb, Wyatt's and Safeway.

Endres Motor Co. Gets Achievement Award from Ford

Endres Motor Company of Muenster has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award for the fifth straight year.

The Distinguished Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management... modern sales and service facilities... sound merchandising practices... high standards... and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners."

Endres Motor Company has been a Ford dealer in Muenster since 1946.

14 Coast Into Office Saturday Without Contest

Voting at Muenster last Saturday was a formality, as expected. The three ballots with fourteen unopposed candidates generated no local interest and nothing developed in the way of a write-in campaign, despite the fact that the opportunity for one was ideal.

Election judges Charles Cash and Clive Gobble did not find a name written in, however there were cases in which people overlooked or declined to put down the essential X.

As reported by Mr. Cash, 36 votes were cast in the city election and the count was 29 for Richard Grewing, 35 for A. T. Tuggle and 35 for Rody Klement.

The school and hospital board elections brought out 42 votes each.

On the hospital district ballot Albert Dangelmayr received 39, Rufus Henscheid 41, Ray Voth 42, Sylvan Walterscheid 38 and Norbert Felderhoff 38.

On the school district ballot it was Ed Cler 40 and Ray Swirczynski 38. For member at large on the County school board Herman Hartman received 41 here and was re-elected county wide. Likewise the three unopposed candidates for regents of Cooke County Junior College, Wendell Proffer, Urban Endres and Parker Yarbrough, coasted into office. The vote here was 37 for Proffer, 42 for Endres and 39 for Yarbrough.

Tigers Are Third In Tiger Relays Sponsored by SH

Sacred Heart High's eager and up-coming track team continued its winning ways Saturday in the first annual Tiger Relays sponsored by the SH Lettermen's Club on the Leeper Stadium track of Gainesville.

They earned third place honors with a team score of 59 1/2 points. First place winner was the perennial stand-out of North Texas, the Celina Bobcats. They had 118 1/2 points and Community High was runner-up with 74. In fourth place was Callisburg 54, then Anna 48, Valley View 30, Saint Jo 27 and Prosper 26.

The Tigers got their points on 1 first place, 2 seconds, 1 third, 2 fourths, 4 fifths, 2 sixths and 1 tie for sixth.

Their big event was the 880 run, in which Ronnie Hess was the winner with 2:04.9, Davey Krahl was third with 2:06.1 and Kevin Pels was fifth with 2:10.8.

They also placed two in the mile run and two in the 330 hurdles. John Bartush got second for his 4:54.2 in the mile and Carl Hess got fourth for his 5:06.6. Ronnie Hess with 45.4 and Melvin Luke with 46.1 were fifth and sixth in the 330 hurdles.

Best scoring event for the Tigers was the mile relay run by Gary Endres, Kevin Pels, Davey Krahl and Ronnie Hess. They set a new SH record with 3:41.2 and came in a close second behind Celina.

Other points earned by the Tigers were Ronnie Hess fourth in pole vault and tie for sixth in the high jump; Melvin Luke fifth in the 120 hurdles; Gary Endres fifth in the 440, and the 440 relay team (Cletus Bayer, Kevin Pels, Gary Endres and Davey Krahl) in sixth place.

Leading individual scorer for Sacred Heart was Ronnie Hess. He was in five events and placed in each for a total of 20 1/2.

The Tigers have an open date this week and will be at the Bishop Dunne meet for private schools on the 15th. Then the big one for the TISC records on April 22 at Jesuit High School, Dallas.

MHS Freshmen in 12-A Junior Track

Freshmen of Muenster High School will compete in the 12-A Junior track meet scheduled for next Tuesday at Nocona.

At this time the assignments are not definite, but team membership has been listed as follows by Coach Glenn Richardson. They are Tom Bright, Allen Britain, Glenn Henscheid, Ray Luke, Randy Wolf, Terry Walterscheid, Neil Huchton, Steve Klement, Mark Stoffels and Tim Felderhoff.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

Recipe For Hypocrisy

We Americans (United States citizens) have a saying that warns us, "You can't have your cake and eat it, too." But we spend a good part of our time and effort trying to prove that it's not true — at least not this year.

Nowhere do we try harder to take our cake and eat it than in politics and government. Witness the two major headlines on page one of the Dallas Morning News recently: "One line says, 'Nixon Plans

No New Taxes in 1972." Next to it is another big story, headed, "Value-Added Tax Studied."

That's not a paradox, that's just politics, as currently practiced by both parties. This being election year, the politicians of both parties are doing their best to appease the voters' anger at the multiplying, growing taxes that consume earnings.

But the politicians know that the voters are also demanding more and more facilities and services. The test of elections has proved that majority of voters are for

spending by government, just as much as they are against taxpaying by themselves.

Recently a supermarket owner was discussing how this dilemma works in his business. Housewives are furious, he said, because food prices keep going up.

But at the same time, they insist on having spacious modern, airconditioned supermarkets. They want markets located close to their homes, so they won't have to drive a long distance to shop. They demand that large areas of expensive real estate around the market be devoted to parking space, so that they won't have to walk more than a few steps.

They want the store to provide only the best and the freshest foods and other products. They want that food individually packaged and processed. They want foods that already have been cooked and prepared for them, to reduce their time in the kitchen. They demand a large staff of employees to help them find what they are looking for, to keep them from having to stand in long check-out lines.

In short, all of the things they want from the market cost him money and the costs are rising. But they demand lower prices at the same time that they insist upon things that make prices higher.

Just as marketers have to do their best to defer to this set of contradictory demands if they want to stay in business, so do politicians try to play along with the voters' impossible dream. At the point of sale, the voter is always right.

The hypocrisy of politicians draws the scorn of voters. But so long as we continue to believe that we can have our cake and eat it, so long as we elect only those candidates who assure us that we can do both, we make hypocrisy a requirement for political survival.

—The Dallas Morning News

Living High On Welfare

Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon asked the Library of Congress to compile the total amount of funds a family could receive if that family took advantage of all public assistance programs available. On the basis of two hypothetical families — one a mother with four children ranging in age from preschool to the college level and the other a mother with eight children ranging from preschool to college — Mrs. Green was advised that the first family could collect a total of \$11,513 a year under various programs of federal aid ranging from health care to scholarships. The second family, if all available federal programs were utilized, could have an annual income of over \$21,000. Commented Mrs. Green, "Now for those people across the country who are saying this is a government that does not have any concern for the poor . . . I suggest they look at these programs."

A lot of taxpayers are also looking at the programs and do not like what they see — a country that is being overwhelmed by the adverse ratio between producers and non-producers.

— Industrial News Review

Don't Give Up the Equalizer

Life magazine recently invited its readers to express their own opinions on the subject of crime. Forty-three thousand readers have responded to its brief questionnaire — often writing letters as well. The results of the Life inquiry painted a grim picture of a nation besieged by criminals.

Seventy-eight percent of those who responded sometimes feel unsafe in their own homes. Eighty percent in big cities are afraid on the streets at night. The inquiry also showed that 43 percent of families were crime victims last year. Thirty percent keep a gun for self-defense. Forty-one percent say their police protection is inadequate. Be-leagued citizens' views on gun control laws should be a revelation to the politicians who have crusaded to disarm the law-abiding. Life reports that gun control laws found no sympathy among letter-respondents to its questionnaire. One writer, a lady from Salt Lake City, comments, "Every criminal is a potential killer and a target for a populace legitimately armed."

In older times, the six-gun was the only means of evening the odds between two-legged predators and the peace loving. Judging by the Life survey, a great many law-abiding citizens today rely upon the authority of the "equalizer" for their immediate protection, and they do not look kindly upon those who would deprive them of that protection.

— Industrial News Review

Economic Popycock

Theoretical concepts of the ideal society along with endless criticism of the American system are the order of the day. . . . Radical Economists . . . according to a special report in The Wall Street Journal, are teaching in universities and addressing their colleagues . . . On the Ills of U. S. Society."

These "Critics of Capitalism . . ." as The Journal calls them, espouse such ideas as nationalization of 1,000 of the largest U. S. corporations. By taking control of the nation's wealth so their philosophy goes, profits can be eliminated and consumer goods can be distributed free. They would eliminate unemployment by cutting the workday to three or four hours and spreading the jobs around. Without going into such specifics as where government would get its revenue to operate if its plants distributed goods free or who would pay the wages of those who worked three or four hours a day, the irresistible question arises as to how permanent our much vaunted affluence would be under the "new" system.

The abundance which the radical economists look upon as tangible and permanent rests upon qualities of human nature such as the urge to make a profit or the ambition to get ahead that can be burned away overnight along with the initiative that creates "affluence".

— Industrial News Review

The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity, but often running empty.

Legitimate Murder

Many voices are heard today above the thunder of gunfire in Vietnam. Still others cut through the clatter of metal on metal as the fastenings fall from an electric chair, as a gas chamber is emptied, or as a hangman's trap door snaps shut.

But where can we hear the anguished cries of those unable to be heard — the unborn. Who hears advocates for the voiceless human beings dismembered by a curette or peeled alive like a beet soaked in brine.

Those same voices cursing the war, spitting blandishments on behalf of criminals are mostly silent on the murder of thousands of innocent babies. Where are the bleeding hearts in New York with 180,000 "legitimate" killings last year. Why legitimate? Because they were legal.

A new social ethic expressing something called "Quality of Life" has emerged and threatens to determine who will live and who will die for generations to come. It redefines the meaning and value of human life in terms of "relative quality." Under such a standard lives devoid of "quality" may not be permitted to live. Since "abortion-on-demand" has been made legal in some states and life has been devalued below the whims of convenience, it is but one more step to the ovens — Buchenwald rediscovered!

In the ashes of our civilization man's epitaph may be found as the last wisps of smoke curl skyward: Instead of creatively directing his own evolution, man is becoming the sole species to have engineered his own extinction. This is the price of "abortion-on-demand."

—U.S. Press Assn.

Safety records show one of every 12 boys who gets a motorcycle will be killed or seriously injured by the time he is 19.

Now comes a report from 12 scientists. After a two-year study and \$1 million spent, they conclude that "mayhem on television could lead children prone to violence to behave more aggressively." They hedged this conclusion by saying perhaps these violent-prone children might have become mean anyway. This long, expensive study could have been reduced to 10 minutes plus a 10-cent phone call to nearly any parent.

— Belton Journal

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BILL SULLIVANT



"State Senator Tom Creighton's highly-touted seniority was strong enough to enable him to write and pass a bill in the Senate to put taxes on groceries and medicine. If he had any more seniority, he might make it stick. I'm voting for the other* Tom."

*Tom Holmes, the other Tom in the race for State Senator from the 22nd District.

Pol. Ad Pd. by Committee for Tom Holmes, Judge Milton Meyer, Chairman

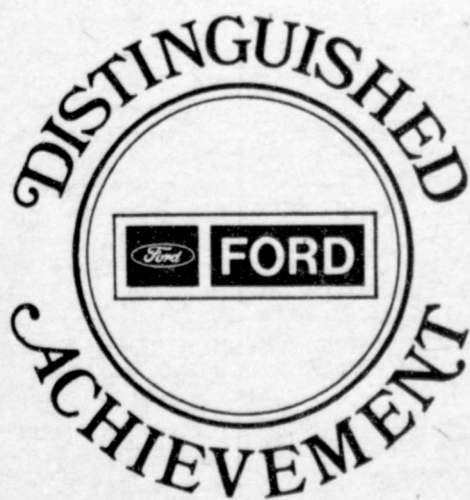
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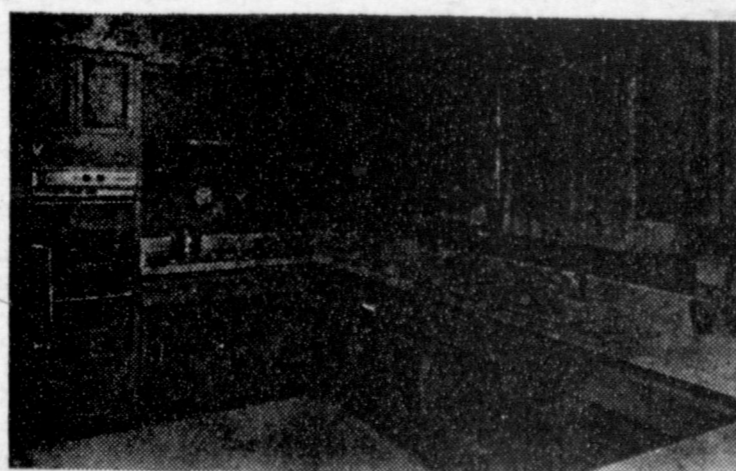


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Local News BRIEFS

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti had as guests for a week, through Easter, her sister, Mrs. Hilda Montesino and children Orlando and Lourdes of Austin.

Overnight visitors Thursday with the Gene Schmitz family were his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomasson of Hays, Kansas, who were enroute to Louisiana to spend Easter with their daughter.

Father Joseph Weinzapfel, whose parish duties at Grand Prairie prevented him from having an Easter visit with his parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels, was an early visitor, last Wednesday and overnight. He also visited the other relatives here and stopped at Lewisville to visit the Bill Birden family.

Mrs. Louis Roberg spent the Easter weekend in El Paso with her son and family the Kenneth Kings and together they went sight-seeing in Juarez.

Visiting Sunday with the Bill Kathmans and having dinner with them were their children and grandchildren the Stan Wylies, Jimmy, George, Jeanette and Johnny and the W. E. Inseles and Eddie of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry and children of Gainesville joined members of his family at the home of his mother Mrs. W. M. Terry in Valley View for Easter dinner.

Easter holiday visitors with Henry Pels Sr. were a daughter and son-in-law the Henry Weskes of Phoenix, Ariz. Sunday other family members gathered at the Pels home to celebrate Easter with the visitors. The Weskes started back home Tuesday.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger was in Pilot Point to spend Easter with her daughter and family, the Robert Mayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette and children Brenda, Jimmy Joe and Deana of Dallas had their Easter visit with his mother Mrs. Isabell Fette Saturday when they spent the day.

Sister Benedict Knabe returned to Wichita Falls Monday after spending the holidays with her father Albert B. Knabe and seeing other family members.

Easter evening guests of the Ray Wildes were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilde of Carrollton and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Forest McMichael of Gainesville. Mrs. J. B. Wilde joined them after returning from Lindsay where she was a guest of her daughter and family, the Rufus Bezners for Easter.

The Charles Bartush family was together for Easter. College sons Chuck of San Antonio and Bill of Stillwater, Okla., made the reunion complete.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wimmer enjoyed Easter with their daughters and families. They drove to Plano, accompanied

by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reiter and children Janet and Tammy, and had dinner with the Teddy Millers and children Brian, Darrell and Amy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cain of Garland joined them. In the afternoon they all went to Garland to the Cain home and left from there for Lake Hubbard where they had an outing with boat riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gobble and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eddy had Easter dinner together in the Gobble home and in the afternoon drove together to Davis, Okla., to visit Mr. Eddy's uncle Boyce Eddy — their first visit together in about 60 years.

Miss Clara Streng of Fort Worth spent the holiday week-end with her parents, the John Strengs . . . was pleased that her father was back at home after being hospitalized.

Linda and Donna Rohmer of the University of Dallas returned to classes Tuesday after spending the Easter holidays with their parents, the Arnold Rohmers.

Easter, Birthday Observed at Party Hosted by Brights

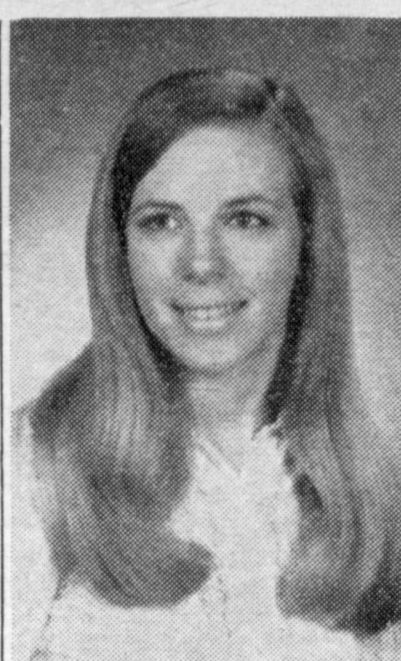
Mr. and Mrs. David Bright were hosts in their home for an Easter afternoon reunion and dinner on the patio where they roasted a young lamb for the meal.

The gathering also celebrated the birthday of David Bright Jr. who was 18 on April 3.

There were gifts for him and three birthday cakes. David's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel took a rabbit cake, Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel and daughter Melissa baked a lamb cake, and Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel brought a religious, Christ Risen, cake from Dallas.

These were cut and served with birthday ice cream.

Other guests with the hosts and their family were the Henry Weinzapfels and children, the Bill Birdens and three sons of Lewisville, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kralicke and daughters including Margaret of Fort Worth and her fiance Ken Stormer.



Hennigan-Gebman Wedding Planned For June 17 Here

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Hennigan Sr. have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Sheila Marie Hennigan to Jean Rene Gebman of Santa Monica, Calif. Their wedding vows will be exchanged on June 17 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church here.

Miss Hennigan is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County Junior College. She has been employed in Fort Worth in the office of Archenhold Auto Supply.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gebman of Syracuse, N. Y. As an engineer for Rand Corp., he does research on the environmental impact of future transportation systems. A graduate of St. Lucy's High School in Syracuse, he received his bachelor's degree in Aerospace Engineering from Syracuse University and his master's from the University of Michigan. He spent the Easter holidays here with the Hennigan family.

The young couple will make their home in Santa Monica where he is completing his thesis for the Ph.D. degree in engineering from UCLA. She plans to continue her studies at UCLA.

Family Gathers at Mrs. Bob Yosten's Home for Easter

Annual Easter afternoon reunion with supper was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bob Yosten with four generations present.

Attending with the Muenster relationship were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yosten and children of Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland and children of Cleburne, the Bill Terrys and children and the Tony Wiesmans of Gainesville, the Paul and Stan Yosten families of Fort Worth and the Steve Finchers and daughter of Lindsay.

The Larry Yostens left Monday after spending the week-end, dividing overnight stays with their sons-in-law and daughters, the Pat Klements and Steve Finchers.

CCJC Admitted to NT Athletic Assn.

Cooke County Junior College officially became a member of the North Texas Athletic Association Saturday, March 25.

Cooke County Junior College intends to enter this conference to compete in basketball, golf, and tennis. Other members of this conference include: Hill County Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas; Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Texas; Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas; Weatherford Junior College, Weatherford, Texas; Southwest Christian College, Terrell, Texas; and Forth Christian, For Worth, Texas.

At the present time, exact schedule dates have not been decided for the entire conference.



Wednesday Is Double Stamp Day

You get twice the usual number of Buccaneer Stamps on Wednesday with the purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries. (Cigarettes not included.)

- Shurfine No. 303 can Cherries, r.s.p. . . . 3 - \$1.00
- Shurfine No. 303 can Fruit Cocktail . . . 3 - 89c
- Shurfine No. 303 can Sauerkraut . . . 5 - \$1.00
- Shurfine No. 303 can Early Harvest Peas . . . 4 - 89c
- Shurfine all flavors Cake Mix . . . 2 - 49c
- Shurfine 26-oz. box Salt . . . 10c
- Reg. \$1.09 3-oz. Prell Concentrate Shampoo . . . 75c
- Reg. \$2.00, 16-oz. Wig Cleaner & Naturalizer . . . 99c
- Reg. \$1.09, 4-oz. Right Guard Deodorant . . . 69c
- Reg. \$1.39 Kindness Conditioner Tube . . . 85c

Frozen

- 32-oz. Apple, Cherry, Peach Ole South Cobbler . . . 79c
- Mexican 14-oz. or Enchilada 12-oz. El Chico Dinner . . . 49c
- Shurfine 20-oz. Cut Green Beans . . . 45c

HOME FED & HOME KILLED

Good Beef

for your freezer

WHOLE or HALF CARCASS

Phone 759-4211

FISHER'S

MARKET & GROCERY

Meats

- from home fed and home killed beef
- Arm Roast lb. 69c
 - Chuck Roast lb. 63c
 - Seven Roast lb. 67c
 - Seven Steak lb. 69c
 - Rib Steak lb. 89c

- Fisher's Pattie Burger 10 count box 2-lb. \$1.39

Produce

- Texas Green Onions 2 bunches 19c
- celo bag Celery Hearts 29c
- Texas Green Cabbage lb. 6c

PORCELAIN

FINE CHINA

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES

ONLY 39c EACH

with every \$5 purchase Regularly \$1.50

4 SOUP BOWLS

SAVE 50c

only \$2.99 No purchase required

Next week, bread & butter plates. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1-qt. jar Shurfine Sliced Hamburger Dill Pickles

Void after Saturday, April 8

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 2 20-oz. bottles Shurfine Catsup

Void after Saturday, April 8

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 3 No. 303 cans Shurfine Cut Green Beans

Void after Saturday, April 8

Redeem this coupon for 100 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 5-lb. bag Shurfine Flour

Void after Saturday, April 8

Redeem this coupon for plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps 1 3-lb. can Shurfine Shortening

Void after Saturday, April 8

Redeem this coupon for 50 FREE Buccaneer Stamps plus reg. earned stamps on purchase of 1 46-oz. can Shurfine Pineapple Juice

Void after Saturday, April 8

Walterscheids Are Hosts for Annual Easter Reunioning

Traditional Easter reunion with an egg hunt for the youngsters and six o'clock dinner for the group was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid at their home.

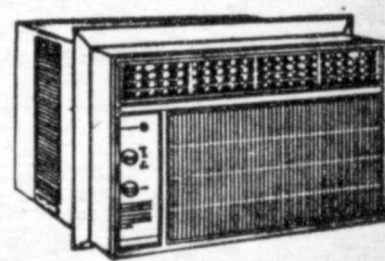
The reunion also was occasion for celebration of four birthdays. Honorees were Adolph Walterscheid, a grandson Darell Walterscheid and twin granddaughters Denise and Darlene Walterscheid. Darell had an Easter birthday this year. He was 14. Mr. Walterscheid's birthday is April 6 and twins' will be 19 on April 12.

All four received gifts and everybody helped eat birthday cake and ice cream. The group, including 17 grandchildren of the hosts, made 25 guests present.

Wife to husband: "I'll be glad when you get high enough at the office so that you can be cranky down there."

Beat the Heat

Install now, be ready when summer arrives



Model AS181M2K

\$269.95

- Westinghouse Window Air Conditioner
- 18,000 BTU cooling capacity
 - Infinite position thermostat
 - 2-speed fan, High and Night Cool
 - Adjustable air directional louvers

Other models as low as \$134.50

Muenster Butane

Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid

Special!

DACRON KNITS

New shipment of newest patterns, top quality, 58-60 inches wide.

\$1.99 per yd.

Come now for early selection of new Spring & Summer SPORTSWEAR & SWIMWEAR

We Still Have Bedding Plants

BEN FRANKLIN

Anthony and Leona Luke

Gene Hartmans Are Featured Sunday In Denton Paper

Pictures and story entitled "Hartman Family Typifies Easter" took up a half page of Sunday's Denton Record-Chronicle. Pictures show the Gene Hartman family together saying grace at the table, together again with their pastor, and Jeanna and Pam in their Easter dresses with baskets hunting eggs. The story relates that Judy

and Gene, with their three children, Jeanna, 8, Pam, 6, and Doug, 5, are a family that enjoys doing things together. They began Easter Sunday by attending Mass in Immaculate Conception Church and followed with a special Easter feast prepared by Judy. This Easter holds special meaning for Jeanna. Last Sunday she made her first communion and gifts for the occasion were a lamb cake and a long white dress. She wanted to save the cake for Easter so her mother kept it in the freezer all week and she chose to wear the pretty dress again for Easter Sunday.



Charlie Haverkamp Clan Has Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp had all their family with them for an Easter celebration with an egg hunt for the children and supper for the group in their home at Gainesville. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing and Anita, Donald, Linda, Mark and Dilly of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Henley, Lynn and Annette, all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson and Kenneth Jr. of Hurst, Sharon and Charlie Jr. of the home.

IT HAPPENED 35 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1936

Easter frost harms fruit; but snow helps small grain. Francis Wiese breaks his leg during recess play at Lindsay school. Funeral services were held Thursday for Father Leo Gerschwyler, pastor of Windthorst for 13 years. Sue Walterscheid's engagement to John Wieler is announced. H-5 Garage and Modern Cafe are burglarized. Cheese factory milk tests get inspector's OK. The 16 members of Sacred Heart choir will go to Dallas Sunday to participate in a concert.

30 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1942

Anxiety over auto tires grows as more thefts occur. Next week will be cleanup week in Muenster. Mayor Ben Seyler asks observance of Good Friday. Parochial pupils honor Pastor Father Frowin on his feast day. Registration for sugar ration books is set for April 28 to May 7. Frank O. Yosten has enlisted in the Navy and is training at San Diego. A group of local Garden Club members spend day in Dallas attending Garden of the Americas Flower Show. Lonja Gieb of Lindsay joins Army Nurses Corps.

25 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1947

Muenster Rodeo slates first performance next week. Coralee Fuhrman is Muenster Duchess at Gainesville Circus. George Loeffelholz, community pioneer, dies in Norman. Quiet city election okays four unopposed candidates: Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel, Aldermen Andy Hofbauer, J. A. Fisher and Dick Cain. Ration stamp 11 becomes valid for ten pounds of sugar. School children give program on Father Herman's feast day. Jimmy Fette is recovering from whooping cough.

20 YEARS AGO

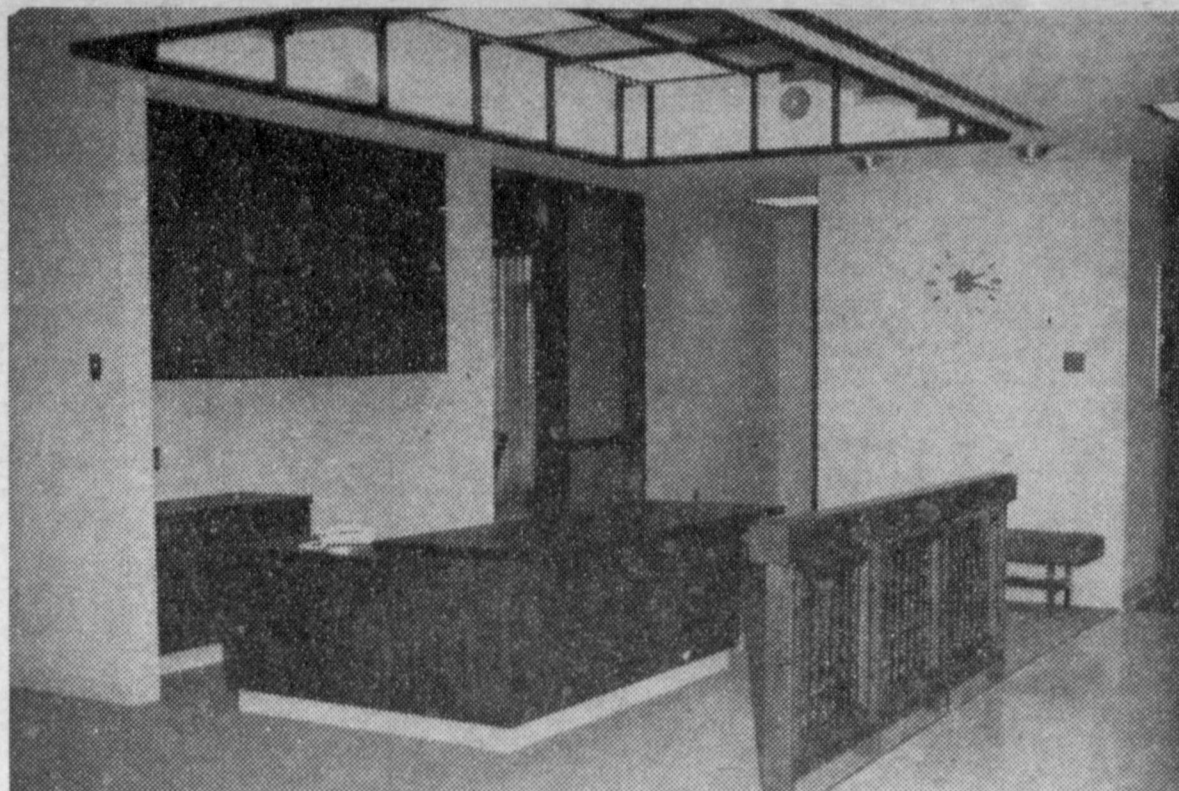
April 4, 1952

Five hundred hear annual report at REA Co-op meeting. District loses seven in scholastic census as year's total shows 576. Only 29 ballots are cast in city election to return Ben Seyler and John Wieler to office as aldermen. Alvin Fuhrman and Herbie Yosten get together in Germany. Flood sufferers in Arkansas get 400 pounds of clothing from here. Gladys Hoffman joins Wilde Garage in bookkeeping department. Mrs. C. J. Fette and daughters, Mmes. Tony Trubenbach and Herman Hartman return from San Antonio where they made the acquaintance of their grandson and nephew David Stormer, son of the Tim Stormers. Rita Hoenig and Theresa Herr complete three-month course in airline personnel training in Omaha, Neb.

15 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1957

Frequent showers continue delay in local field work. B. J. Sicking and J. J. Wimmer are uncontested candidates for positions on school board. REA Co-op membership re-elects directors and hears annual report. Contracts are awarded for bridge jobs south of city. Lions hear talk on city planning and orderly growth by Wylie banker. Muenster Band wins trophy at Jacksboro band festival. 103 candidates await confirmation by Bishop Gorman next week. County gains 52 in scholastic count. Elizabeth Herr returns to telephone office after two-weeks absence following surgery. Mrs. Al Eberhart joins REA office staff replacing Florence Henscheid who goes to Fort Worth.



The general manager's reception area at the north end of the lobby in the new home of Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association.

10 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1962

Crops look better than expected after hard winter. Interest revives in bridge over Red River at Bulcher. Muenster State Bank leads county in percentage gain. District track meet is postponed twice by rains. B. A. Walker, Marysville native, dies in Cleburne. Willie Walterscheid and Richard Grewing are elected on city council. . . the latter by write-in . . . with 24 votes cast. Dale Klement has grand champion hog at County 4-H Stock Show. Albert Flusche, 76, former resident, dies at Electra. Gerald Bindel reports safe arrival in Germany. Arnold Henscheid returns to Muenster after 20 years to join Hofbauer's in the meat department. SH School Sodality reorganizes and elects Loretta Schmitt prefect. New arrivals: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Jr.; girls for the Lloyd Trubenbachs and James Besses.

5 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1967

Muenster-Myra school district merger falls by vote of 92 to 51. Earl Fisher is re-elected mayor for third term by slim margin in one of hottest city elections in years. . . he polled 189 votes and Mike Sloan received 185. Gene Hoedebeck wins as alderman over Earl Walterscheid; Herbert Miller and Roddy Klement are unopposed as aldermen. School and hospital boards are re-elected. Lindsay also re-elects school board. Sacred Heart 4-H'ers win Share-the-Fun contest and advance to district. Public School entries win seven firsts in 17-B literary contests. Two Sacred Heart girls win in District 4-H Food Show. Muenster Hospital adopts \$263,698 budget. Hess boys of Sacred Heart score in

5 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1967

Nothing will remind your wife of what she wants you to do so surely as lying down for a nap.

five events at Kamsy relays. Ruby Schumacher and Randy Wimmer marry. Joe Linns mark 52nd wedding anniversary. Joe Walters observe

38th anniversary. Pfc. Wayne Trubenbach goes from Vietnam to hospital in Japan. Mrs. Bill Stelzer breaks pelvis bone in fall.

Muenster Livestock Auction
 appreciates your business and wants to help in your buying or selling of livestock.
 Contact Bill Hamer or Sam Hamer
 Come to our Sale Every Thursday.

Complete Pharmacy Service
 We have the Ambassador Line of Greeting Cards for All Occasions.
MUENSTER PHARMACY
 Bob Pels and J D Hanna, registered pharmacists

TOM HOLMES WILL WORK FOR Industrial progress for the 22nd District.
TOM HOLMES STATE SENATOR
 P.O. Box 100, by Committee for Tom Holmes, Julius Milton Meyer, Chairman

BILL SULLIVANT For State Representative

if you need us at 7:30 in the morning... we're open!
 Our drive-in window is open at 7:30 am and doesn't close until 5:30 pm. Lobby hours are 8:00 am to 4:45 pm. Early or late . . . you are always welcome at Denton Federal.
DENTON FEDERAL Savings and Loan

Sparky says:
 Do-it-yourself electrical work can be deadly! Call an Electrician.

Westinghouse annual **White Sale!**
 Save today and start enjoying the convenience of modern Westinghouse appliances.

 Both for only \$329.90
Washer Model LA483
 Bleach dispenser
 Water saver control
 Two speed
 Lint filter
 Spin lock lid
 \$179.95
Dryer Model DE483
 Cross vane tumbling
 Permanent press cycle
 Auto dry setting
 Low heat setting
 Safety start button
 \$149.95
 Other models also on sale at money saving prices.
Muenster Butane Co., Inc.
 Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid

THINK BIGGER
DENTON FEDERAL Savings and Loan
 It isn't really all that hard to have the things that mean so much to your comfort and happiness. All it takes is a Home Improvement loan from Denton Federal Savings and Loan.
 You don't even have to write an extra check each month — say the word, and Denton Federal will draw a monthly draft on your bank account.
 Make those home improvements this year!



A view of the lobby from the front entrance of the Electric Cooperative's new building

BILL SULLIVANT

For State Representative

AUCTION SALE

Cattle, Equipment, Feed of J. C. Embry Estate, Forestburg

Approximately 5 miles southwest of Forestburg or 10 miles north of Slidell on F. M. 455

Saturday, April 8, 10:30 a. m.

Lunch will be served by women of the Forestburg Methodist Church

LIVESTOCK

- | | |
|---|---|
| 26 — Angus Cows with 15 Calves at Side, Balance Springers | 2 — Saddles |
| 9 — Coming 2 Years Old Heifers | Bridles & Blankets |
| 1 — Registered Angus Bull | Several Hundred Bales of Alfalfa Hay, Oats, Cattle Mineral, and Seed. |
| 3 — Horses | |

FARM EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 — 3010 J. D. Diesel Tractor Less than 2000 hrs. | 1 — J. D. 13 Shask Chisel with Gauge Wheels |
| 1 — 2010 J. D. Tractor with Kelly Front End Loader & 3 pt. Hitch | 1 — Implement Trailer |
| 1 — "B" Farmall | 1 — Blade - 3 pt Hitch |
| 1 — 1956 GMC Truck with 16 ft. Grain Bed | 1 — IHC Manure Spreader on Rubber |
| 1 — 20 ft. Gooseneck Trailer, 6 ft. wide with Brakes & 8 Ply Tires (Nearly New) | 1 — Daltex 3 pt. Hitch Holedigger |
| 1 — J. D. 400 Feed Grinder & Mixer (Nearly New) | 1 — Water Tank on Skids |
| 1 — M-H 80 Self-propelled Combine with Pick-up Attachment | 1 — Friso |
| 1 — MF 12 ft. Self-propelled Wind-dower with Hay Conditioner | 1 — Blaster - Brush & Pasture Sprayer - Almost New |
| 1 — J. D. No. 110 Riding Lawn Mower | 1 — Cattle Sprayer |
| 1 — J. D. 214 WS Hay Baler | 1 — 10 ft. x 6 in. Grain Auger |
| 1 — New Holland 7 ft. Mower | 1 — 10 ft. x 3 in. Grain Auger |
| 1 — J. D. 7 ft. Mower | 1 — W. W. Cali Table |
| 1 — IHC 2A Hay Conditioner | 1 — Cattle Oiler |
| 1 — IHC No. 15 Side Delivery Rake | 1 — Calf Creep Feeder |
| 1 — David Bradly Side Delivery Rake | 4 — Steel Feed Troughs |
| 1 — J. D. Hay Trailer | 2 — Metal Hay Bunks |
| 1 — Service Model 84 Rotary Mower | 1 — Metal Hay Rack |
| 1 — J. D. 207 Rotary Mower 3 pt. Hitch | 1 — Mineral Feeder |
| 1 — Nehib Hay Loader | 4 — Hog Feeders |
| 1 — 17 Hole J. D. Drill with Fertilizing Attachment | 1 — 4 Section Harrow |
| 1 — Power Lift and on Rubber Good Condition | 1 — 3 Section Harrow |
| 1 — 9 Disc J. D. One-way | Several Hog Waters |
| 1 — 3 Disc IHC Breaking Plow | Large Assortment of Pipe, Rods & Tubing, Buckets of Grease, Oil, Grease Guns, and Large Assortment of Miscellaneous Shop Equipment, Vice, Grinders, Drills, Battery Charger, Workbench, Hand Tools, etc. |
| 1 — J. D. Tandem 3 pt Hitch 28 Disc | |

ANNOUNCEMENTS from the auctioneer will take precedence over the printed matter in this and other advertising.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

Ward Brothers Auctioneers, Inc.

Auctioneers of Real Estate, Livestock, Machinery and Equipment
P. O. Box 23, 1920 Refinery Road, 817-665-4367
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
Thurman Ward, 665-3692 Cecil Ward, 665-3167

Relatives Attend Bryan Wedding of David Mark Hoehn

The wedding of Miss Deborah Sue Milberger and David Mark Hoehn was solemnized in St. Joseph's Church at Bryan on March 25 with Msgr. Timothy Valenta officiating at the nuptial Mass and recitation of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James B. Milberger of Wheelock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoehn of Dumas.

Both young people are students of Texas A&M University and will continue their education. He is a junior majoring in aerospace engineering and she is a freshman student.

The bride, presented by her father, wore a formal gown of white miramist and lace with a cathedral-length train. A floral pattern was embroidered on the gown with pearls from the bride's grandmother's wedding gown.

Her six attendants were attired in Empire gowns in rainbow colors and included the groom's sister Miss Lou Ann Hoehn. A brother Brian Hoehn

was one of the ushers.

Wedding reception for some 200 guests was held in Bryan KC Hall and a dance followed.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoehn, Lou Ann, Brian, Julie, Christopher and Melissa of Dumas, Mrs. Hoehn's mother Mrs. Bonnie King of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fuhrmann.

The Hoehn family visited here after going to Austin to see relatives. They were guests of the Ed Cler's Thursday to Saturday.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier Is Party Hostess

Mrs. Cleo Lanier entertained with a morning coffee in her home last Wednesday at Forestburg. There were ten guests.

The ladies enjoyed an indoor egg hunt and Mrs. Clea Reynolds was the lucky hunter finding the golden egg.

Other guests were Mrs. Bertha Covington, Vera Mae McGee, Lizzie Gardner, Ada Jackson, Roxie Dunn, Laura Belle Jackson, Letha Roberts, Millie Reynolds, and Myrt Denham.

Honor Roll Listed At Public School

The honor roll for the fifth six weeks at Muenster High School and Muenster Junior High have been announced as follows by Principal Charles Cash.

SEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Pat Davidson, Candy Davis, Judy Fisher, Marie Haynes, Bridget Jaska, Tracey Klement, Tina Mollenkopf.

B Honor Roll: Betty Bayer, Wilma Hoinig, Calvin Otto, Randy Sawyer, Mark Sicking, Tim Wolf.

EIGHTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Johnny Eckart, Danny Endres, Kirk Johnson, Kimberly Klement, Monty Reiter.

B Honor Roll: Randy Barnhill, Terri Britain, Mike Davidson, Gina Felderhoff, Becky Fields, Mary Fisher, Cindy Glenn, Shelia Grewing, Damian Luke, Debbie Schneider, Laura Sicking, Melissa Weinzapfel, Jeanne Swirczynski, Janell Wimmer, Connie Walterscheid, Robin Young.

NINTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Ramon Luke, Diane Yosten.

B Honor Roll: Frieda Davis, Sandy Dittfurth, Tim Felderhoff, James Grewing, Glenn Henscheid, Cheryl Hermes, Lisa Mollenkopf.

TENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Joe Bright Barbara Davidson, Lelia Grant, Robert Johnson, Curtis Klement, Dan Sicking.

B Honor Roll: Gary Barnhill, Mark Jaska, Louis Koelzer, Allen Sicking, Rose Sicking, Karla Vogel.

ELEVENTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Patti Dittfurth, Doris Felderhoff, Marlene Herr, Mark Lippe, Candy Wimmer.

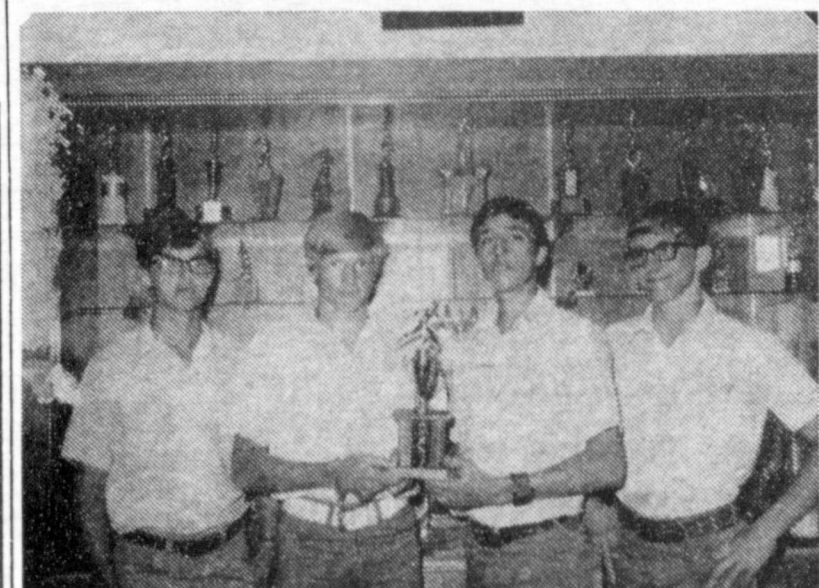
B Honor Roll: Carolyn Bayer, Lola Bright, Jim Endres, Janice Fisher, Lenora Fleitman, Glenda Gieb, Lonnie Hellman, Becky Jaska, Alan Miller, Vicki Mollenkopf, Phillip Russell, Pam Schneider, Susan Sloan, June Stoffels.

TWELFTH GRADE

A Honor Roll: Carl Bayer, Becky Davidson, Marilyn Felderhoff, Danny Fette, Cheryl Otto, Debbie Sicking.

B Honor Roll: David Bright, Alyce Hermes, Karl Klement, Weston Powell, Donna Sicking, Molly Wimmer.

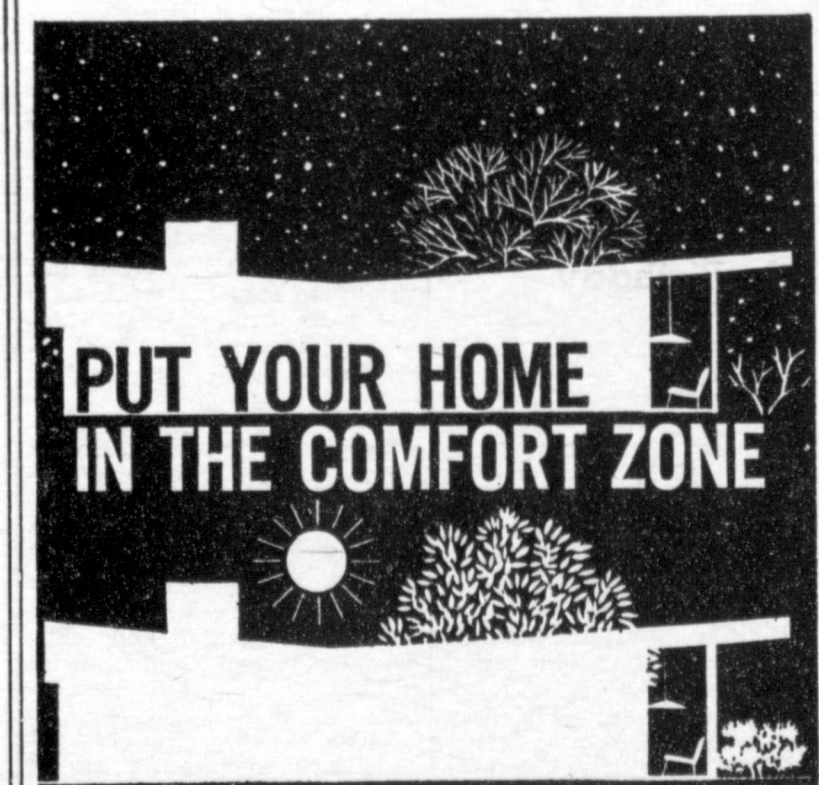
Some snakes have been known to live for one to two years without food by absorbing the fat of their own bodies.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING a trophy they won in the mile relay at the track meet in Sherman on March 25 are Gary Endres, Kevin Pels, Ronnie Hess and Davy Krahl.



MAKING POINTS AT THE TEXOMA Relays in Sherman enabling the Tigers to win the runner-up trophy are: back row, left to right, Kevin Pels, John Bartush, Gary Endres and Ronnie Hess; front, Davy Krahl and Melvin Luke.



PUT YOUR HOME IN THE COMFORT ZONE

INSULATE NOW WITH CERTAIN-TEED BUILDING INSULATION

Convenience: It's so easy with Certain-teed Fiberglas Building Insulation. It's lighter than ever... easier to handle... simpler to cut... faster to install.

Economy: Certain-teed actually pays for itself right from the start! Cuts fuel and cooling costs all year 'round.

Comfort: Where to insulate? Wherever heat losses occur. Find and fill every space for big dividends in comfort... exterior sidewalls, unfinished attics, garages, floors over unheated spaces.

Available in batts and blankets... so easy to install... you can do it yourself!

See us now for free estimates... no obligation.

Community Lumber Co.

Jerome Pagel & Rody Klement

SH Students Have Essays Published

Word has just been received from the National Essay Press of Los Angeles, Calif., that essays submitted by Sacred Heart High students have been accepted for publication in the semi-annual "Anthology Young America Speaks."

Receiving certificates of acceptance are Seniors Teresa Hoedebeck, Yvonne Gehrig, Margie Felderhoff, Phyllis Bindel, Vivian Yosten and Cletus Bayer; Junior Christi Koesler, Sophomores Phil Endres and Kevin Pels.

National Essay Press Editor Dennis Hartman extended congratulations to the winners, adding that the anthology is made possible through students' efforts, and is published to further their development. The students are members of Brother Thomas Moster's English Literature class.

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you.

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

Romans 10:13. For whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.

The First Baptist Church

First & Pecan St. Muenster

cordially invites you to attend its services

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. Bill Hatler

Pastor

PAGEL'S

SUPER SAVE MARKETS



Instant NesTea, 4-oz. \$1.49

Choice, assorted Cookies, 10-oz. pkg. 4 - \$1.00

Hale Farms BREAD, 1 1/2-lb. loaf 25c

Eggs, large doz. 35c

Unity Frozen Mixed Vegetables, 10-oz. 23c

Unity, 5-oz. pkg. Frozen Waffles 10c

PRODUCE

Yellow Squash lb. 25c

Navel Oranges lb. 15c

LETTUCE head 19c

Radishes, cello bag 2 - 19c

Green Onions 2 bunches 19c

MEATS

Slab Bacon, sliced lb. 65c

Hamburger lb. 49c

Pagel's Homemade Country Sausage lb. 69c

Pagel's Store

Maurice Pagel, Muenster

Jaycees Host 100 Kids at Egg Hunt

Muenster Jaycees entertained about 100 children with an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon in City Park. James Fleitman was chairman for the sponsoring organization.

Kiddoes were divided into two groups, tiny tots through age five, and children six through ten.

Prizes in each division were won by Danna Hamric, 2, for finding the golden egg and Brad Henscheid, 5, for finding the most eggs. Also to Jeff Hess, 10, for finding the golden egg and to Lisa Reiter, 10, for finding the most eggs. Awards are gift certificates in amounts of \$5 and \$3 at the Ben Franklin Store.

In Oklahoma for First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hofbauer were in Idabel, Okla., for First Communion ceremonies there in St. Mary's Church on Holy Thursday. Their grandson Melvin Fuhrmann, son of the Ewald Fuhrmanns, was a member of the class of four boys and one girl who were prepared for reception by Mrs. Fuhrmann, CCD instructor.

After Mass, communicants, parents and families and parishioners attended a reception in the rectory and had refreshments.

The Hofbauers remained overnight and returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer spent the weekend with his sister and family at Idabel.

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Super-power helps hold animals better under a variety of conditions.

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Community Lumber Company Muenster

SH Junior High Speech Group to Attend Tournament

Twenty-five students of Sacred Heart's seventh and eighth grades will attend the Fifth Annual Seventh and Eighth Grade Speech Tournament at Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas on Saturday, April 8.

Entries in the poetry division are Jim Luke, Karen Schilling, Dianne Kralicke, Mildred Grewing, Joan Hesse, Frank Moser, Janet Pels, Julia Bayer, Tim Sicking, Susan Koesler, Robert Grewing, Cathy Bartush and Sally Endres.

Prose division entries are Karl Koesler, Lori Rohmer, John Henscheid, Chris Schilling, Glenn Hess, Mary Hoedebeck, Ramona Walterscheid.

Entering dramatic interpretation are Cindy Bartush, Margie Wolf, Marilyn Otto, Sandy Voth and Janet Henscheid.

They are members of Sacred Heart drama class and will be accompanied to Dallas by their instructor Brother Thomas Moser.

Haverkamps Host Family Gathering on Easter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp and their family celebrated Easter in the traditional manner with a reunion in the afternoon, along with an Easter egg hunt for the youngsters and supper in the evening.

The group also celebrated two birthdays. Mrs. Haverkamp's was March 29 and her grandson Melvin Luke had a April 1 birthday.

There were two birthday cakes. Mary Luke baked one for her grandmother and Mrs. Wally Luttmmer baked the other.

Attending with the Muenster relationship were the Wally Luttmers and family of Lindsay, the Raymond Hesse family of Denison, the Willard Zimmerers and children of Dallas and the Ferd Haverkamps and sons of Carrollton.

Mrs. Clifford Sicking is a new employee at Fisher's Market & Grocery.



Glenda Davidson Tommy Kennedy to Marry on June 18

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Davidson, Rt. 1, Muenster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glenda Davidson, to Thomas Lee Kennedy. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Kennedy, Gainesville.

Both are 1964 graduates of Gainesville High School and Mr. Kennedy received his bachelor of arts degree from Baylor University, Waco. He has done graduate work at SMU, Dallas.

A graduate of North Texas State, Miss Davidson is working on a master's degree in guidance and counseling. She teaches English at Warren Travis White High School in Dallas.

After a June 18th wedding, the couple will make their home in Houston where Mr. Kennedy is employed as a reporter for the Houston Post.

Youth Day to Be Sponsored by CYO Here on April 16

Members of Muenster Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor a "Youth Day" Sunday, April 16, and are inviting all young people — eighth grade and older — to participate in the day's activities which will be held in Sacred Heart High School.

Theme selected for the meeting is "People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. The schedule includes a program by Father Richard Beaumont of Burk Burnett, a special Mass, a barbecue supper, and a skit contest which any group may enter and finally a dance in the KC Hall with music by Cherry & Rhone.

The sponsoring group points out this will be a special opportunity for youths of different faiths to get together and observe the Mass.

In Arlington for First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn went to Arlington on Holy Thursday for First Communion services in St. Maria Goretti Church where their granddaughter Jeannie Doughty, daughter of the Jimmy Doughtys was in the ceremony. Also there were another daughter of the Horns, Mrs. Jay Winslow and daughters Sondra and Dana of Grapevine. After the 5 p.m. communion Mass the group ate out, dinner honoring Jeannie in remembrance of her first communion day.

84th Birthday

Mrs. Jake Wolf celebrated her March 28 birthday on Easter Sunday when her son and family, the Jim Wolfs, Pattie Sue, Mary Lynn and Laura joined her bringing gifts and goodies. It was her 84th. A handsome birthday cake was baked by a niece, Mrs. Al Schmitt. The visitors spent Friday through Sunday.

Spending Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lardner of Prairie Valley, Kansas, who were joined by other members of the family for Sunday reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galloway and children came from Wichita Falls. The Clyde and Butch Fisher families attended from Muenster.

MENU

Muenster Public School April 19 to 14
Monday — Barbecued franks, pinto beans, cabbage slaw, cheese sticks, butter, bread, milk, ice cream.
Tuesday — Meat balls and gravy, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, peaches.
Wednesday — Beef stew, blackeye peas, crackers, peanut butter, bread, butter, milk, cobbler.
Thursday — Fried chicken, buttered rice, green beans, pickled beets, bread, butter, milk, applesauce.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, onions, pickles, mustard, buns, applesauce cake.

Local News BRIEFS

Students Robert Knauft, Glenn Rohmer, David Fette and Mike Jaska are back at Aggieland after an Easter visit with their families.

Easter was re-union day for all of the Ben Luke family except Father Eugene of Subaco and the Charles Dennys of San Antonio. The get-together at the parents home included the Harold Lukes of Arlington, Bernard Lukes of Irving, Gene Lukes of Denton, Alfred Kuhns of Tulsa and Frank Luke of the University of Dallas, along with the Tony Lukes, Bill Lukes, Dan Lukes and R. N. Fettes of Muenster.

Family members gathered at the home of Mrs. C. M. Flusche in Decatur to spend Easter. Together for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sicking and sons of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmiedkofer and children of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche and family of Decatur. The 12 grandchildren had an Easter egg hunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche of Denton had an early Easter visit with his mother. Mrs. Jerry Sicking and sons remained overnight and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller and children of Lubbock divided Easter holiday visiting between their families the Matt Mullers and Mrs. Joe Vogel and joined in reunion at both places.

Misses Dorothy and Georgia Bayer returned to Galveston Tuesday after being holiday visitors with their parents, the George Bayers since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto of Wichita Falls was a recent visitor with her sister Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, spending the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick had their family with them for Easter. Their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwartz and children Jimmy, Phil, Greg and Janet of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pick spent the day. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Pick's sister Mrs. Charles Taylor and Steve and Mrs. Prentiss Mangum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aytes and children of Denton stopped for a visit with her parents the Arthur Hellmans Sunday enroute home after spending Easter in Wichita Falls with his grandmother. Doug Hellman of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents.

Miss Joyce Schmitt came from Dallas to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, the Al Schmitts and Sunday, accompanied by her mother drove to Amarillo to visit the Wayne Schmitt family. It was Mrs. Al Schmitt's first visit with her granddaughter Jennifer Schmitt, born in February. They returned early Tuesday.

Mike Endres of St. Edward's University, Austin, spent the holidays here with family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seyverson and children of Waukesha, Wis., arrived last Friday to spend a week with her mother Mrs. Rudy Hellman at Moss Lake. The family was together there for Easter.

Easter holiday visitors with Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann where her children Lt. Ronald Fuhrmann of Milton, Florida, and Miss Marjorie Fuhrmann of Denton. Joining them Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuhrmann and children Kelly, Scott and Toby of Lindsay.

Mrs. Harold Walterscheid had as Easter dinner guests her son and family, the Delbert Waltersheids of Rockwall and her daughter and family, the Herman Grewings. A son Lambert Walterscheid and a daughter Mrs. Jim Harris called from Las Vegas, Nev., to visit by telephone.

Guests Listed at Hillcrest Manor

Visitors listed at Hillcrest Manor recently include the following.

Coming to see Mrs. Joe Purcell, a new resident, have been Mrs. E. L. Townsley, Serena Felker, the Coy Shaws, Pamela Hermes, Mrs. William Hermes, Mrs. B. I. Peyrot and daughter Dana. Mrs. Mary Griffin, Mrs. Velma Woods, the W. C. Cooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, the William Purcells, Marieta Grimes, the Leroy Porters.

Visiting Guy Lewter were his daughters Mrs. Johnny Walterscheid and Joyce King and Mrs. Judy Hartman and children, Chris Cain, Debby Trachta, and the Jack Hogans. Guests of Mrs. Dena Hobbs were a son and wife, the Douglas Robinsons.

Visiting Amber Sullivan were her husband Harry Sullivan and son Gene and her pastor Rev. Russell Clapp.

Willie Fuhrmann had as visitors the Aloys Fuhrmanns and children Linda, Linus, Kevin, Glenn and Julie.

Others visiting the home included relatives and friends of Miss Lizzie Koelzer from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville. Also Mrs. C. M. Harrington and daughters Vickie, Sandra and Elizabeth of Fort Worth who visited at the home.

Others included Mrs. Joe Bernauer, Susie Noggler, Mrs. George Koelzer, Mrs. Joe Hoednig, Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer, Mrs. Fred Luebbert, Theresa and Alphonse Luke, the Victor Koelzers and children Ken and Ginger and Frank Bernauer.

Sister Lenore and Carolyn Luke, Sandy Schneider, Mary Grewing, Jean Ann Hartman and Dina Rohmer visited all the patients. They handed out Easter treats and sang songs. They visit each Thursday afternoon from Sacred Heart School.

Myra Community Club group were guests of Hillcrest Manor on March 29 for a 42 party.

Family Meets Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitman had as guests five days their son James of Spokane, Wash., and his fiancee Miss Merna Feldberg of Canada. It was her first visit in Muenster and she got acquainted with the family at a gathering in the Fleitman home one evening. The two ended their visit Saturday morning.

Reunion at Fisher Home

The Paul Fisher home teemed with activity Sunday with children and grandchildren home for Easter. Joining those from Muenster were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kleiss and Michelle of Sanger, Mrs. Helen Hughes and Terry, Paul and Eddie of Levenworth, Kansas. Only Miss Linda Fisher was missing. She's flying out of Chicago as a stewardess for American Airlines. Paul and Eddie Hughes stayed with their grandparents for an extended visit. The children enjoyed two Easter egg hunts, one at the Paul Fisher home and one at the Willie Fisher home where Mrs. Willie Fisher entertained for 16 nieces and nephews.

Always stop the power take-off before dismantling from a tractor, and never dismount while it is in motion.

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Klement Family Is Together Sunday

Holidaying with the Norbert Klements and the Bernard Wolfs were their children Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Klement and sons Chris, Mike, Jon and Greg of Mission.

Sunday the visitors were at the Klement home where other children and grandchildren gathered for the first all-family Easter reunion in some time.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Cain and children Tami, Troy, Scott and Shawna of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Otto of Garland and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr and sons Jimmy and Pat of Fort Worth.

Trophy Winner

Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti added another trophy to their collection Saturday when their 1971 Appaloosa Stallion Dr. Top-A won first in his class at the Wichita Mountains Horse Show in Lawton, Okla. He was shown by Cecil Sawyer. Dr. and Mrs. Antonetti and the Cecil Sawyer family attended.

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Regular \$320
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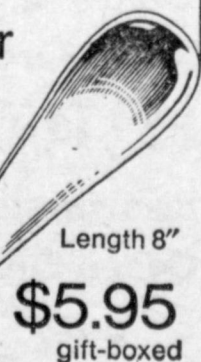
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*SASM: Slashed and Sopped Mustache

If he's a soup, chowder, or lobster bisque man — and dotes on his mustache — you can end mealtime trauma with Reed & Barton's elegant new silverplated Master Mustache Spoon. An authentic reproduction of an original 19th Century design (sooner or later everything comes back in style!), this fabulous spoon has a built-in mustache guard, and a lusty capacity.



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LEGAL NOTICE RATES
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THANKS

Many thanks to everybody who remembered me with visits and cards while I was in the hospital. — Joe Magee

Thanks to everyone who remembered me so generously while I was a patient at Baylor Hospital. The prayers, cards and flowers and all other favors are appreciated by me and my family. — Elizabeth Herr

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 - Ladies' Shorty Gowns were \$3.99 Now \$1
 - 60 Ladies' Slips Values up to \$7 This sale 50c to \$1
 - 50 Bras Reg \$2 to \$6 Values Now 50c each
 - Ladies' Swim Wear Values to \$30 Now \$1 to \$3
 - One Group Odds and Ends Values to \$15 Now 10c to \$1.50
- Daniel Boone Discount Store**
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 New SUPREX-C is the highest potency B Complex Vitamin tablet ever offered by Watts Bros. New SUPREX-C is in tablet form that is tasteless. The regular price of SUPREX-C 100s is \$7.95. . . Watts is now offering an introductory special, get 100 SUPREX-C Tablets at only \$5.95 . . . and feel better in only 5 days.

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FOR SALE: New 19-piece set Lifetime guarantee. Ph. 665-665-665. 6818, Gainesville after 6 p.m. 19-4

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Fire Ants Rampage
 Imported fire ants are migrating from East Texas west to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and south as far as Corpus Christi, warns State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.
 The fire ant is now found in 55 Texas counties and infests 16 million acres, White reported. White said future of the only bait used to control the ants — Mirex — is pending before the Environmental Protection Agency. The Agriculture Department now distributes the bait to designated officers in infested areas.

FOR RENT

BEAUTY SHOP for rent, furnished, bills paid, good location, first month rent free. See J. C. Trachta or phone 759-4133. 18-ft

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Political Announcements

For Judge, Dist. 235
 W. C. (Bill) BOYD (Re-Election)
For Judge, Dist. 16
 W. A. HUGHES, JR.
For Attorney, Dist. 235
 JIM J. HATCHER
For State Representative
 BILL SULLIVANT
For Sheriff
 BILL PRATT (Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct 3
 J. E. (Earl) TAYLOR (Re-Election)
 RICHARD NEU
For County Attorney
 JERRY WOODLOCK
For County Tax Assessor-Collector
 MRS. JO HILLIS (Re-Election)
For State Senate, Dist. 22
 TOM CREIGHTON (Re-election)
 TOM HOLMES
For Congress Dist. 17
 OMAR BURLESON (Re-Election)

State to Pay for Primary Elections
 State lawmakers polished off billboard control and primary election finance legislation in a three-day special session — and added far-reaching procedural reform rules for good measure.
 They will be back to work in June on budget and tax matters.
 In their "mini-session", the legislators — many anxious to get back to the campaign trails — logged these accomplishments:
 They provided for emergency state financing of the May and June primary elections and set aside \$2 million to pay the bills. Another long-term primary finance measure will be necessary next year.
 They moved to meet federal highway beautification requirements by out-lawing billboards within 660 feet of major highways and providing for screening of junkyards. The measure will cost the state about \$5 million a year in condemnation costs for five years. But it will prevent a \$24 million loss of federal highway construction funds for non-compliance with regulations.

Dozer Service
 Call or See **Frank Hess**
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Rental Cars available while yours is disabled.
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 The fire ant is now found in 55 Texas counties and infests 16 million acres, White reported. White said future of the only bait used to control the ants — Mirex — is pending before the Environmental Protection Agency. The Agriculture Department now distributes the bait to designated officers in infested areas.

Family Joins for Easter at Home of Victor Hartmans

Annual Easter get-together of the Victor Hartman clan was held Sunday in the home of parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman. Dinner at noon, an egg hunt in the afternoon and supper were included in the celebration.

Coming from out of town to join the Muenster group were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and children of Killeen, visitors Saturday to Monday, Mrs. Keith Tompkins and children of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and children of Denton. Mrs. Teddy Gremminger of Denver visited by phone with her parents during the reunion.

Due to illness in the family the Walter Wolfs and children of Gainesville were unable to attend.

Charles Davidsons Attend Reunions

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children joined in two Easter holiday reunions.

Saturday they were at Walnut Bend at the home of her brother and wife the Joe Siegmunds for a hamburger supper. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Siegmund, Eric and Brent of Fort Stockton, Mrs. O. B. Siegmund of Gainesville and her daughter Mrs. Margaret Corey who is on vacation from her secretarial job in Weisbaden, Germany.

The Ray Siegmund family returned to Fort Stockton after an overnight visit with his mother at Gainesville.

The Charles Davidsons and Joe Siegmunds were with Mrs. O. B. Siegmund at her home Sunday for Easter. Others there were Mrs. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siegmund and Rocky of Dallas and David Siegmund and son Tim of Arlington.

Marysville News

Marysville, April 4 — Mrs. R. L. Whitt and her aunt Mrs. Madie Murrell, both of Fort Worth visited with Nathan Whitt and the Jack Tuggles here and went to Gainesville to visit Mrs. Nathan Whitt at Frontier Manor Saturday.

Visitors with the Lloyd Youngs Saturday were daughters and families, the Earl Minors and Robby and the Waynes Riggs and Amy of Euleus.

Mrs. Charles Davidson learned Saturday of the death that day of an aunt, Mrs. Willie Jander of Benton, Ark. The message came to her mother Mrs. O. B. Siegmund of Gainesville, a sister-in-law. Funeral services were held in Frontier Monday.

Mrs. John Richey, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Fred Richey of Sivelis Bend and the latter's daughter Mrs. John Barnes of Era drove to Commerce Friday to pick up Misses Donna Barnes and Joy Pittman, students at ETSU, who came home for the holidays. Miss Vickie Barnes who had spent several days with her sister returned home with them.

Sonny Barnes of Era returned home Monday after spending part of the Easter school holidays with his aunt, Mrs. John Richey. Sunday they drove to Callisburg to be dinner guests of Mrs. Richey's brother and wife, the Joe Wyatts. In the afternoon they attended Gainesville Trades Day, a rattlesnake show and the midway carnival. In the evening Mrs. Richey and Sonny visited the Robert Richeys at Sivelis Bend.

Mrs. Lizzie Woods of Clarendon and Mrs. Minnie Deering of Nocona were recent visitors with their sister Mrs. Nathan Whitt at Frontier Manor in Gainesville.

Dependable Grinding & Mixing
 BULK FEED SERVICE
 "M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
MUENSTER MILLING CO.

Co-op on 35th Year of Area Service

The big, beautiful new building to be shown to the public next Sunday stands as a symbol of 35 years of service, growth and progress by Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association. Starting from scratch in 1937, the co-op has expanded year after year, developing into the present extensive system of transmission lines and maintenance equipment with its nerve center in the handsome, spacious new headquarters.

No one foresaw such a development in 1937. No one could have. The whole thing originated in a very simple way as a small group worked together to bring electric service to a comparatively small area of Cooke County.

An important factor was in their favor as they started. Muenster had a tradition of getting things done cooperatively. Years before the community had organized a mutual insurance company, then a telephone company, and later a marketing organization which developed into the cheese factory. The people who made those other ventures work decided that their combined efforts could also bring central powered electricity into their homes.

Their opportunity became available after President Roosevelt, by executive order in 1935, established the Rural Electrification Administration, which was promoted to permanent status in the Rural Electrification Act of 1936. Purpose of the REA was to provide loans at 2 per cent

interest to finance construction of rural power lines.

A year later, in June 1937, local interest had developed sufficiently for a small group to organize and try for a project. J. W. Hess was chairman and J. M. Weinzapfel was secretary in the original correspondence with REA. The group operated as the Rural Electric Committee of Muenster and set up the permanent organization which was granted a state charter on June 6, 1938, entitled the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association. The original directors were Barney Voth, J. H. Otto, Henry Fette, Joe Bengfort, R. M. Felty, Casey Jones and W. L. Young.

The first meeting of the Cooke County Electric Co-op was held the following day for the purpose of adopting by-laws, considering application for membership, and to elect officers. Those officers were Barney Voth, president; W. L. Young, vice-president; Henry Fette, secretary-treasurer. A month later J. W. Hess was appointed manager and construction supervisor, Mrs. John Mosman was named bookkeeper and stenographer, and Cecil Murphy was named attorney.

Next the directors authorized a program for construction and operation of electric generating, transmission, and service facilities and applied for \$1.5 million to finance the projects. Joe Flood was hired as resident engineer to furnish plans and specifications for the coming construction

jobs.

The co-op's first loan, received September 21, 1938, was in the amount of \$178,000, for building 201 miles of line to serve 587 consumers in the Muenster-Myra-Lindsay area. Additional loans of \$37,000 and \$55,000 were received in 1939. But World War II came then, and progress slowed down. After the war, however, activity returned to high gear and by 1948 the original loan of \$1.5 million had been expanded to \$1.94 million, and the line was extended far beyond the original service area. And much more was still to come.

The co-op's first month of revenue was January 1939 when the first 100 miles of line were energized. By the end of the year it had 195 miles of line serving 424 members. A year later it had 302 miles and 715 members; and at the end of 1941, just before the war, it had grown to 407 miles and 936 members.

There was a lull during the war followed by a spurge afterward. Ending 1948 there were 535 miles of line for 1410 members. During the next four years the system more than doubled, to 1155 miles and 2856 members. Then the growth rate sort of leveled off and five years later there were 1360 miles and 3330 members.

At about the time the co-op was starting on its post war expansion program it sustained the most damaging blow of its career. An ice storm in March 1945, believed to be the worst ever in this area, wrecked hundreds of miles of line, just as it did to other power lines and telephone lines of North Texas. It was a severe financial setback when the co-op was just getting a good start.

From 1950 until now the co-op has continued growing steadily but at a slower rate. Since it had reached the ends of available area it has been limited to the new business which develops within the area. Principally that consists of commercial business in oil fields, residential development at lakes and new farm homes. At this time the association has 1814 miles of line, mostly in Cooke and Montague counties but also in Denton, Wise and Grayson counties. It has 4897 meters for 3500 members. Total value of the entire plant is over \$6.5 million. Total sales of electricity for 1971 were slightly over \$2 million.

As revenue first started coming in back in 1939 it became apparent that original fears for the co-op were well founded. People were just coming out of the great depression. Many were reluctant to take on the expense of wiring their homes and buying appliances and paying monthly light bills. So, the co-op found itself receiving an average of \$3.41 per consumer per month when it needed \$4.35 to operate and retire the debt on schedule. The Co-op met the emergency by working constantly at increasing its numbers of consumers and also urging people to install more appliances

especially electric ranges and water heaters.

Growing membership and slowly increasing average consumption during the forties gradually relieved the financial strain and even made it possible to reduce rates in 1946. For 70 KWH the bill dropped from \$4.70 to \$4.10 and for 200 KWH it dropped from \$8.35 to \$7.00. The lower rates, along with improving availability of money, stimulated an increasing number of connections and increasing number of appliances. The co-op had successfully survived its hard times and was a going concern.

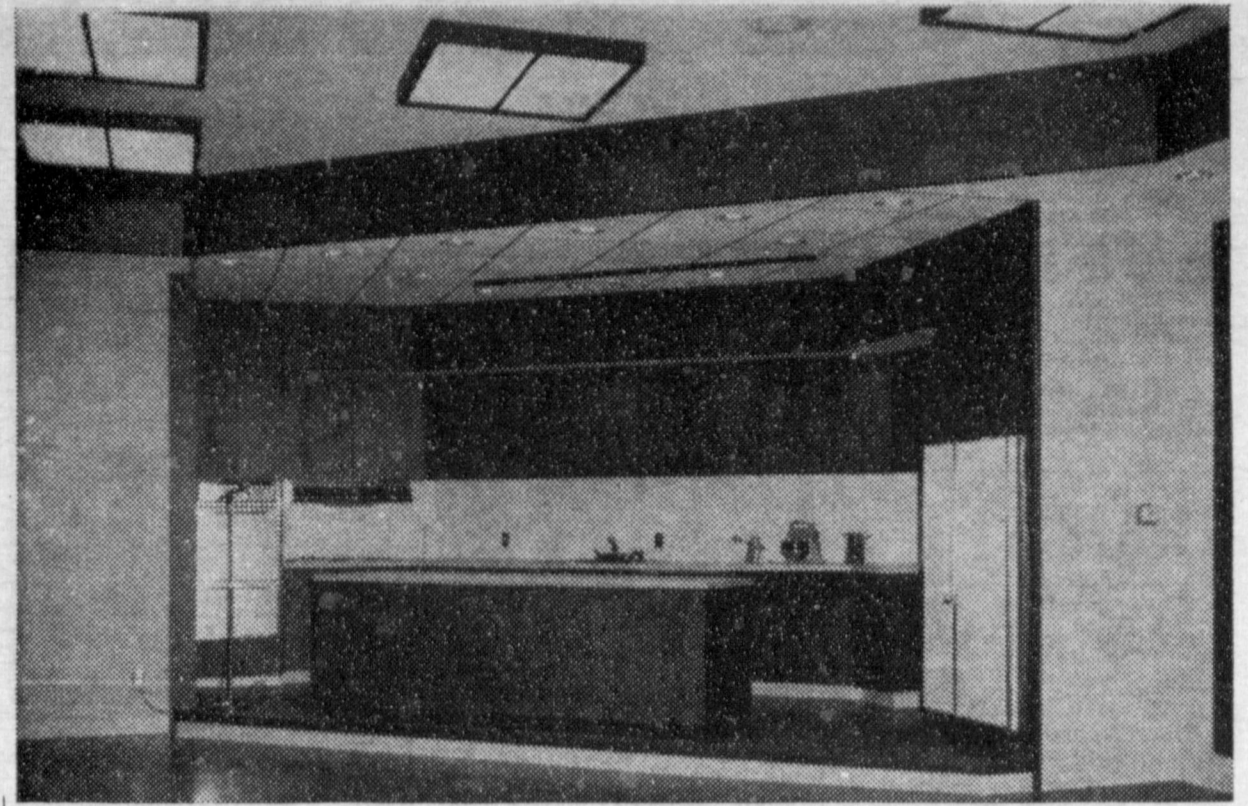
About the time of the drop in rate another factor started building up the consumption. Oil fields one after another exhausted the flow of natural gas from their wells, discarded their gas engines, and changed to electricity as a source of pumping power.

Since then the oil field business has been increasing steadily until now it accounts for the vast majority of total current. In 1950 it used 4.8 million KWH while farms and homes used 3.2 million. In 1955 it used 12.3 million KWH as compared with 5.7 million KWH for farms and homes. In 1970 the figures were 113.2 million KWH for oil fields and 21.5 million for farms and homes.

The commercial business from the area's oil producers has been one of the big factors in making the electric co-op one of the most successful financially in the state. With a substantial farm area to serve, it would have been able to expand and prosper like most others, but the plus business has been a bonanza, has permitted the co-op to mushroom.

A part of the co-op's success story is its membership in a super co-op for its wholesale purchase of electricity. Like its own members which have a share in the system that provides their current, Cooke County Electric Co-op has a share in the Brazos Electric Transmission Co-op, which sells wholesale to the local Co-op, and the benefits are comparable.

A special benefit to the members is the co-op's capital



THE AUDITORIUM and meeting room of the Electric Co-op building is a special accommodation for a wide of gatherings. It is equipped with a complete demonstration kitchen and a movie screen and has 900 square feet of space.

This is the method whereby members are returned their proportional part of the profit the co-op realized from its operation. After being retained a few years for the co-op's use, the money is divided in proportion to the service charges paid by the customers. Total refunds in capital credits to all members to date have been about \$450,000. While bringing its vital services to the area, the electric co-op has been a valuable community asset in another way. It has been a substantial industry, its staff of employees, now up to 30, and its business activity providing a stout lift to the local economy. The annual payroll started at almost \$10,000 in 1939, increased to \$43,000 in 1946, to credits system adopted in 1951, \$70,000 in 1948, and reached \$243,000 last year.

Many of the employees have been with the association for (Continued on Page 9)

Congratulations

to the Members of
Cooke County Electric Co-op
on the opening of
your fine, new headquarters

WE ARE VERY PLEASED
to have been selected for
the wiring contract
on its construction.

PARKER ELECTRIC
Gainesville

Best Wishes

to the
Cooke County Electric Co-op
on its Formal Opening

and Thanks

FOR THE PRIVILEGE
OF LANDSCAPING
ITS SURROUNDINGS

WOOLFOLK NURSERY

East Highway 82, Gainesville

Congratulations

and BEST WISHES to



COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

on the Formal Opening of
your outstanding new home
a distinctive headquarters for the system which renders
superb electrical service to over 4800 consumers

We Are Proud
to have been selected as general
contractor for its construction

J. A. Owens, Contractor

733 E. California, Gainesville

All of Us at
Muenster State Bank

Extend Congratulations
and Best Wishes to

Cooke County Electric
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

on the Formal Opening
of its New Building



Muenster State Bank
Serving the financial needs
of this area since 1923.



The 35 Years of Cooke County Electric - - -

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 TO: Robert E. Nelson, Defendant,
 Greeting:
 YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE
 HEREBY COMMANDED to appear
 before the 16th District Court of
 Cooke County at the Courthouse
 thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by
 filing a written answer at or be-
 fore 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
 Monday next after the expiration
 of forty-two days from the date
 of the issuance of this citation,
 same being the 24th day of April
 A.D. 1972, to Plaintiff's Petition
 Reinstated, on the 13th day of Jan-
 uary A.D. 1972, in this cause, num-
 bered 71-039 on the docket of said
 court and styled Peggy Frances
 Nelson, Plaintiff, vs. Robert Lee
 Nelson, Defendant.
 A brief statement of the nature
 of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
DIVORCE
 If this citation is not served

within ninety days after the date
 of its issuance, it shall be returned
 unserved.
 The officer executing this writ
 shall promptly serve the same ac-
 cording to requirements of law,
 and the mandates thereof, and
 make due return as the law di-
 rects.
 Witness, Anna Mae Shorter,
 Clerk of the 16th District Court
 of Cooke County, Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand
 and the seal of said court at
 Gainesville, Texas, this 10th
 day of March A.D. 1972.
 (SEAL) Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk,
 16th District Court Cooke County,
 Texas. (17-20)

Business prophets attempt
 to tell us what will happen.
 Business profits tell us what
 did happen.

45 years or more. Leo Sicking, senior member in terms of service, started in 1939, Frank Lederhiff in 1940 and Joe Sicking in 1941. Others and their starting years are Charles Wimmer 1945, Ed Schneler 1945, Buddy Yosten 1945, Richard Swirczynski 1946, Mrs. Earle Otto 1946. All of them have received 25 year awards from the co-op and Thurman Reid, who started in 1947, is due to receive his this year. Other employees with more than 10 years of service and their starting years are Her- bert Hess 1952, Lavonne Reed 1952, Joe Pitman 1955, Mrs. Teona Eberhart 1957, and Michael Sloan 1958. The average are of all the co-op em- ployees is 39, the average length of service is 15 years. Records of extended service apply also to the directors. The average number of years they have been on the job is 17.4. Jack Crownover holds the

longevity record for a total of 27 years. He succeeded Charter Member J. H. Otto in 1945. Next in line is Al Wiesman, who succeeded Henry Fette in 1946; then J. A. Klement, who succeeded Barney Voth in 1948. His 24 years is matched by the late Joe Bengfort, who remained as a charter director until his death in 1962. He was suc- ceeded by Vincent Zimmerer, a present director.

Of the three other positions on the board, Robert Lewis succeeded Ben Davis in 1962, and Davis had succeeded R. M. Felty in 1959. Doye Doty succeeded J. C. O'Brien in 1954, and O'Brien had succeeded W. L. Young in 1938.

The other position has been occupied by four persons: by Casey Jones 1938-42, W. W. Meekins 1942-43, T. P. Skinner 1943-65, and now by Pete Skinner who started in 1965.

Of the six managers to date, Michael Sloan leads in lon- gevity. He is on his fourteenth year. First on the job was J. W. Hess from July 7, 1938 un- til Feb. 24, 1940. Then Joe Flood until March 19, 1944, R. L. McNelly until Nov. 10, 1948. Edward McKinney un- til Oct. 18, 1950, M. D. Kaderli until Oct. 1, 1958, and Michael Sloan since then.

The electric co-op has been headquartered in five loca-

tions since its beginning. It started in the Gus Stelzer building which was torn down to clear a site for the present Ben Franklin Store. In 1939 it occupied the west half of the newly completed Enterprise building. By 1951 it outgrew that space and moved to the Main Street location now owned by Hoedebeck GMC. In 1956 the co-op moved into the first building of its own, a combined office, shop and warehouse with over 5,000 square feet of floor space. And that was vacated two months ago to occupy the newly fin- ished home.

Along with providing the "better life of electric living at substantial savings, the electric co-op has rendered other worth while services to people of this area. For a num- ber of years it has sponsored the annual 4-H awards ban- quets in Cooke and Montague counties. And it has assisted FFA and FHA chapters, also Young Farmers and Young Homemakers chapters as well as community improvement programs. And now the new building features two meeting rooms which are available for a wide variety of religious, educational, political and other kinds of meetings — almost everything but a private party. One of those rooms includes a demonstration kitchen and a movie screen.

Alois Haverkamps Hosts for Fifty At Easter Dinner

There were fifty for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Haverkamp Sunday when they were hosts for an Easter reunion of the family with an egg hunt for the grandchildren.

Attending with their fam- ilies were the Leroy Wiesmans of Tulsa who spent Friday through Sunday, the Travis Wickliffes of Irving who spent Sunday and overnight, the David Forgeys of Dallas, the Richard Schumachers of Gainesville, the Walter Haver- kamps of Whitesboro and the Gilbert Boydstuns of Muen- ster.

At a party several young couples were discussing high prices and the difficulties of the family budget.

"I really don't want an aw- ful lot of money," said one young matron. "I just wish we could afford to live the way we are living now."

Bernard Sicking Home Is Scene of Easter Reunioning

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking was the gathering place for this year's Easter reunion of the family. Twenty-seven joined for din- ner and the youngsters had an egg hunt in the afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews, John, David and Charlotte of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneck, Michelle and Lisa of Lewis- ville, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sick- ing, Shawn and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sicking, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merritt and Wayne Sicking, all of Arlington, Herbie, Donna and Allen Sick- ing of the home.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barter and daughter Amy of St. Louis, Mo., parents and sister of Mmes. Jim and Mel- vin Sicking, and Don Schad of Lindsay.

Shawn Sicking was the dinner honoree. He was six years old Easter Sunday.

WE SALUTE

the Electric Co-op
 on the Grand Opening
 of its
 Handsome New Building
 and ...

We Appreciate
 the privilege of
 installing the floor tile

DALE'S CARPETS

319 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Some snakes have been known to live for one to two years without food by absorb- ing the fat of their own bodies.

The first "Around the World" airplane flight was made by Wiley Post and Har- old Gatty in 1931. The distance was 15,488 miles and the time was eight days, 15 hours, 51 minutes.



A view of the Electric Co-op's billing department.

Congratulations

to members and employees
 of the Electric Co-op
 on the Formal Opening
 of your New Home.

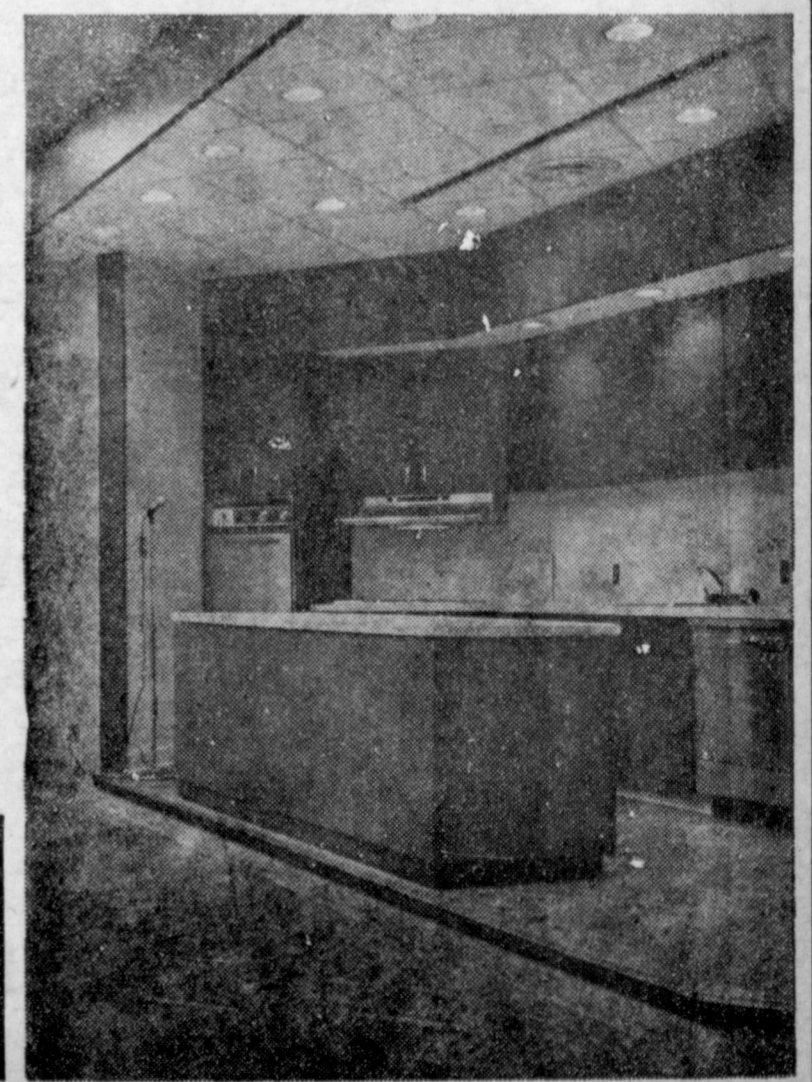
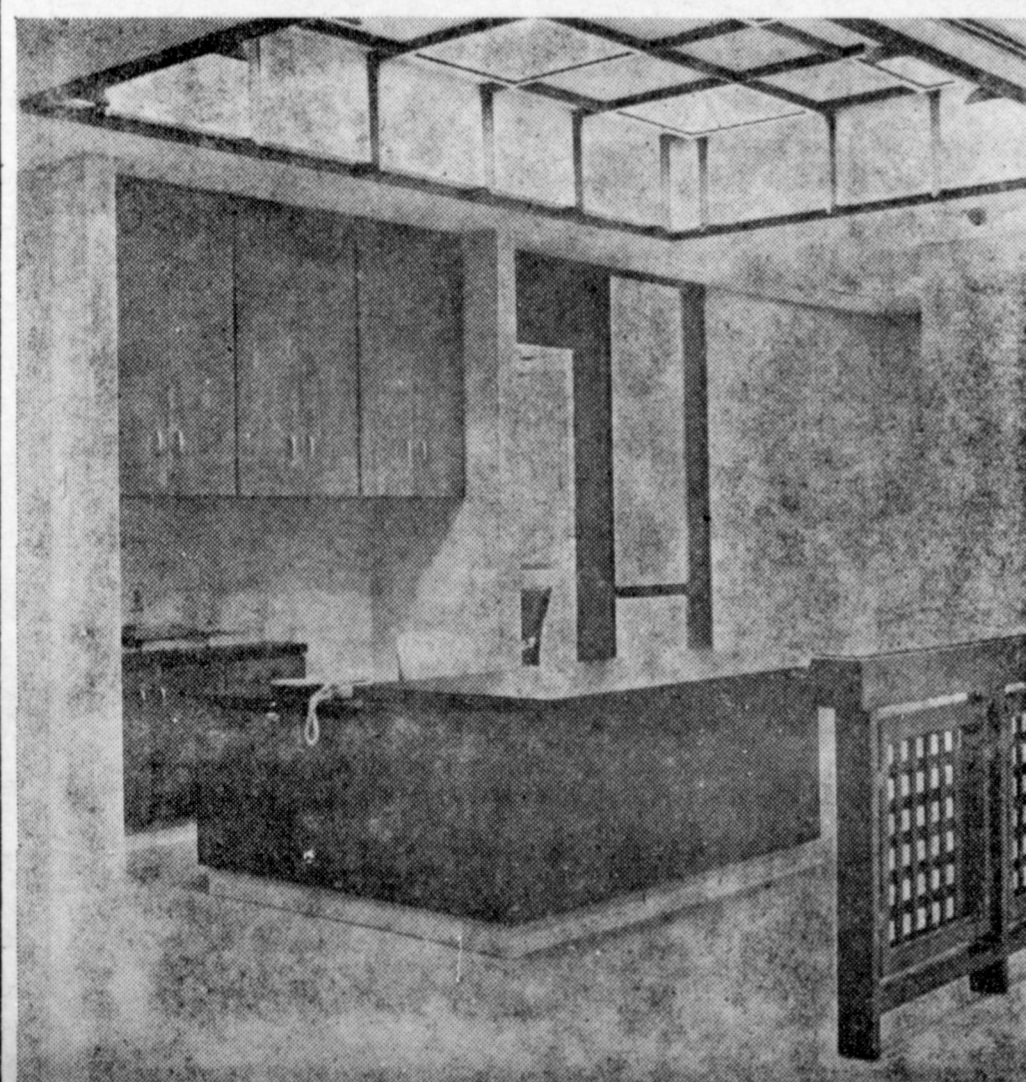
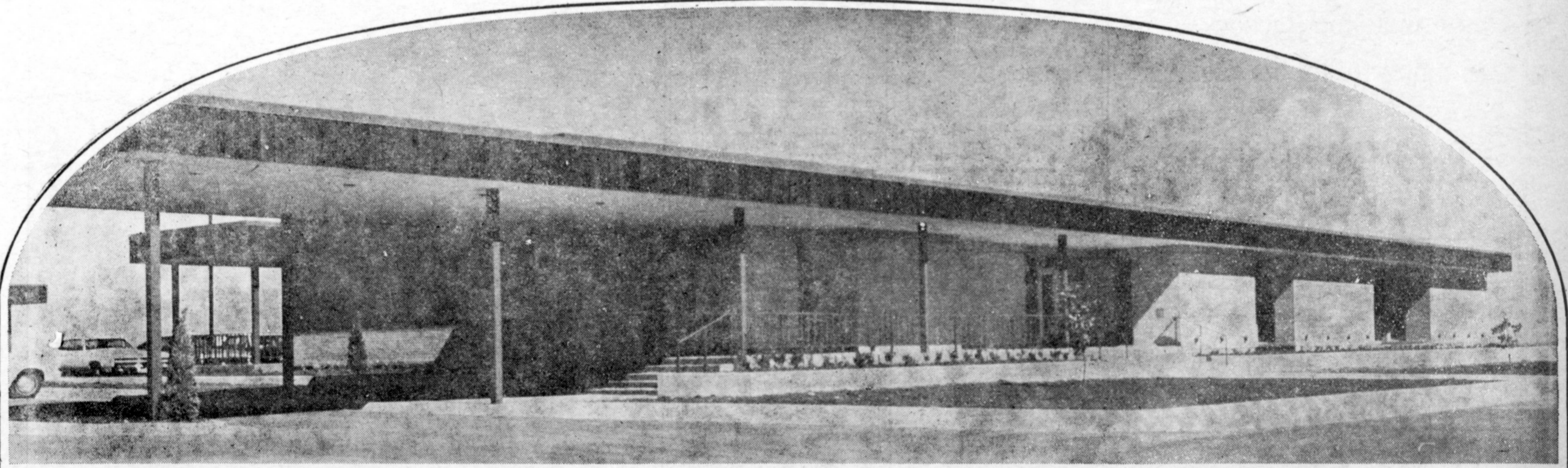
Thanks, Too!

It was a pleasure
 to install the sprinkler system
 and wooden fence

Kaden Landscaping Co.

and

Kaden, the Florist
 Gainesville




THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND STAFF OF
COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC
 COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION


INVITE YOU TO THEIR
OPEN HOUSE
 CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF THEIR
 NEW GENERAL OFFICES

1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. - SUNDAY - APRIL 9, 1972

DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS



COOKE COUNTY
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
 MUENSTER, TEXAS



OUR COMMUNITY POINTS WITH PRIDE

to the handsome new home of
Cooke County Electric Co-op.
and . . .

DOLORES POINTS WITH PRIDE

to the fountain and greenery ar-
rangement at the front entrance.

Thanks for the privilege of do-
ing it.

Flowers by Dolores

Muenster

Good Looking!

We regard the electric co-op's new
home as one of the finest buildings
of this area, and . . .

We are Proud
to have had a part
in its construction
as contractor for the painting

Pete Hellinger, Jr.

Lindsay

Congratulations

to Cooke County Electric Co-op
on your Formal Opening
and best wishes for your enjoyment
of this handsome new building.

We Share Your Pride
because of having been selected
for the air conditioning contract.

Enderby Air Conditioning, Inc.

Highway 82 West, Gainesville

It's Roomy and Good Looking

The new combined office
and warehouse of Cooke
County Electric Cooperative
Association is a blend of good
looks, comfort and utility.

Outside and inside, it's a
delight to the eye. Its heating,
cooling, lighting and general
appearance are a pleasure to
work in. Its ample space an-
ticipates the needs of the busi-
ness for at least fifteen to
twenty years, and possibly
much longer.

The building's designer was
Brasher, Goyette and Rapi-
er, Lubbock architect, and the
chief contractor was J. A.
Owens of Gainesville. In ad-
dition there were more than
20 firms who had a part in
the construction as sub-con-
tractors or suppliers of mater-
ials.

Located a mile and a half
east of Muenster on Highway
82, the entire site, including
building, parking area, stor-
age lot, driveway and lawn
occupies fifteen acres. Pav-
ement for driveways and park-
ing adds up to more than 13,000
square yards.

About the first item noticed
as one approaches the site is
an elevated water tank. The
building has its own water
system including well with a
50 gallon per minute sub-
mersed pump and a storage
tank of 8820 gallons capacity.
The place also has its own
sewer system, an oversize
septic tank with some 1350
feet of lateral flow lines un-
der the lawn.

Another conspicuous feature
of the exterior is the sign in
front, with the firm's name
and the Willie Wirehand em-
blem on a background of brick
wall about 20 feet long and
five feet high. And there are
six units of mercury vapor
lights, four of them with sin-
gle globes and two with
doubles. Their abundant il-
lumination is especially no-
ticeable at night, and ground
level floodlights emphasize the
sign as well as the building.

The semi-fireproof masonry
building, located about 200
feet north of the highway and
measuring about 200 feet
across the front, has an ex-
terior of glazed brown brick
and a mansard style roof of
dark brown extending three
feet beyond the walls. Land-
ings in front of the several en-
trances are concrete with a
rough pebble surface, which
serves for good looks as well
as non skid footing in wet
weather.

Another outside feature is a
flower bed which extends
around all but the shop and
warehouse department of the
building. It has an average
width of six feet, also has
wider and narrower areas.
Additional flower beds are lo-
cated at the center and north
side of the visitors' parking
lot.

There are two main en-

trances, both with plate glass
panels and doors. One, at the
south side leads to the main
office. The other, at the west
side and adjacent to a fifty-
plus parking area, leads to the
auditorium.

This facility is one of the
outstanding features of the
building, and one which the
co-op proudly makes available
for a variety of meetings. Man-
ager Michael Sloan says it
may be used for educational,
scientific, religious, sports,
business and various other
kinds of gatherings, except
private parties.

It has about 900 square feet
of floor space and visitors can
be accommodated with tables
and chairs or chairs only. Up
front is a movie screen, elec-
trically retractable into the
ceiling and a complete demon-
stration kitchen with range,
refrigerator, sink, kitchen ap-
pliances and utensils and a
working counter. The auditor-
ium can be reached from the
main lobby as well as the
west entrance.

The building's south doors
admit one to a vestibule which
features a small lighted foun-
tain flanked by permanent
greenery. From there glass
doors lead to the main lobby,
to the left of which are the
lounge, library, the three of-
fices of the marketing depart-
ment and the auditorium.

The other side of the lobby
opens to halls which lead to
private offices of several em-
ployees and continue on to the
combined shop and warehouse
at the back. Those rooms are
assigned to the directors, gen-
eral manager, manager's sec-
retary, staff assistant, office
manager, drafting and engi-
neering, engineer, line super-
intendent, linemen's meeting
room, employees' lounge, busi-
ness office, bookkeeper, bill-
ing department, vault and re-
cord room, purchasing agent,
storeroom and shop, and meter
room.

There are three kinds of
floors. The main lobby is
terrazzo, halls and some offices
are vinyl tile, and the other
offices have carpet. Likewise
walls have three kinds of fin-
ishes. Some have vinyl of light
gray fabric pattern some are
painted and the others are
walnut finish paneling. The
paneled rooms also have
draperies. Office furniture is
steel and walnut stained oak.

Ceilings throughout are
acoustical and, in the lobby,
are accented by walnut stained
strips. Lighting is fluorescent
through white panels plus a
number of incandescent lights
recessed in the ceiling.

The spacious building has a
total floor area of 17,048 square
feet. The offices, lobby, audi-
torium, etc. occupy 10,206 feet
of that. The shop and ware-
house use 4947 feet and the
basement 1895 feet.

The shop and warehouse is
headquarters for outside ac-
tivity of the co-op. High over-
head doors allow service
trucks to back in and load or
unload at the inside docks. Re-
pairs to meters and other
equipment is done there. And
the store of smaller supplies
and equipment is kept there.

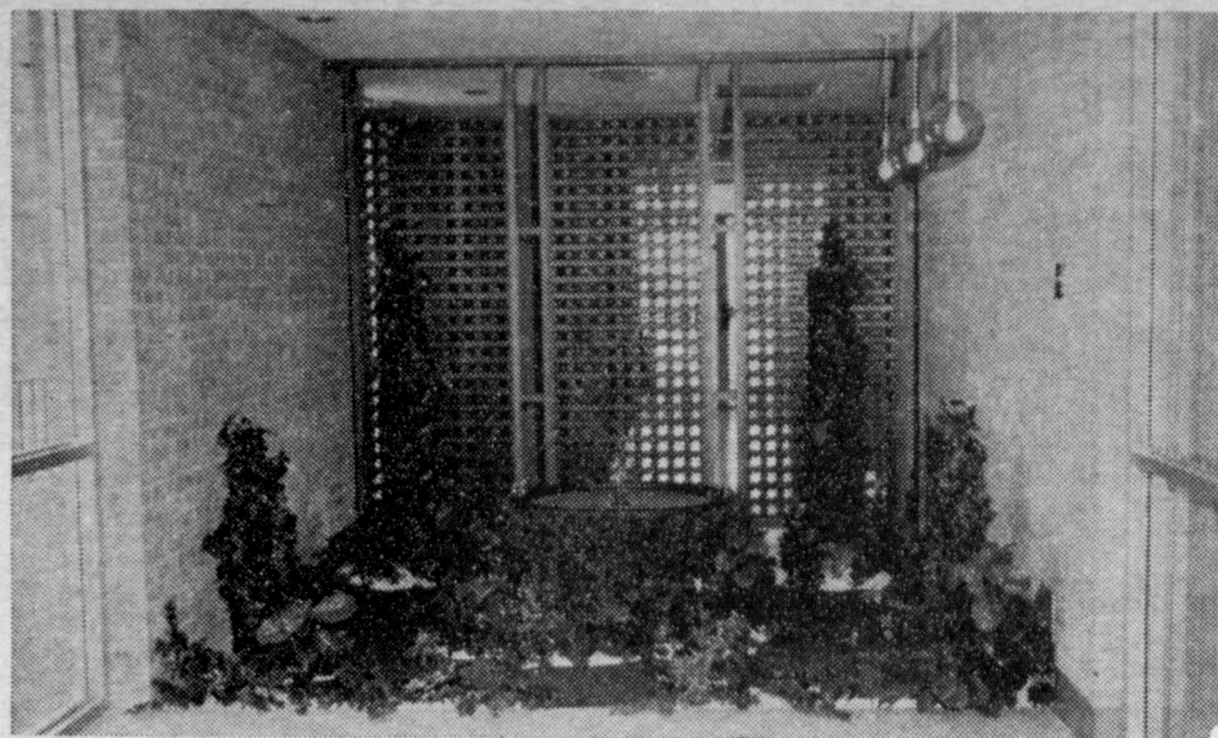
The big shop doors open to
a large paved area illuminated
by three more mercury lights.
The space includes employee
parking, plus space for about
50 overflow vehicles from the
front parking lot. The two lots
are divided by a wood and
masonry fence. Also in the
back lot are gasoline pumps
for the co-op's vehicles.

North of the back pavement
is a large lot for outside stor-
age of items which are not
affected by weather, such as
poles, transformers, wire, cross
arms, cable, insulators and
various line building hard-
ware. The lot measures about
two and a half acres.

Nerve center of the build-
ing is the basement. Power
lines and water main come in
there and wiring and pipes
from there spread throughout
the building. Air conditioning
equipment there provides 43
tons of cooling and 200 KW of
electric heating. Auxiliary
heat in rooms with north ex-
posure is provided by base
board heating.

It pays to advertise with
the Muenster Enterprise.

Boxing's "Golden Trio," so
far as earnings are concerned,
were Joe Louis, Jack Demp-
sey, and Gene Tunney, in that
order, while Max Schmeling
made the record for a foreign
boxer. Louis made his the
hard way in a long succession
of fights, whereas Dempsey ga-
thered in over \$2,500,000 for
six fights, and Tunney earned
over \$1,700,000 in just three
fights.



This arrangement of lighted fountain and permanent greenery adorns the vesti-
bule of the building's main entrance.

We Are Very Pleased . . .

to have had a part in the planning of the new
headquarters building for Cooke County Elec-
tric Cooperative Assn. Our best wishes go to the
Association and to the community which it
serves.

BRASHER, GOYETTE & RAPIER

Architects - Engineers
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Best Wishes to the Electric Co-op

Its outstanding new building is a worthy
and richly deserved new home for the organi-
zation that has rendered 33 years of service to
its member-customers.

. . . and Thanks

We're especially proud of being chosen to do the
general grading, basement excavation, sand fill,
top soil, curb and gutter, paving, sidewalks and cul-
vert for this building project.

McKinney Deaton

Sanger, Texas

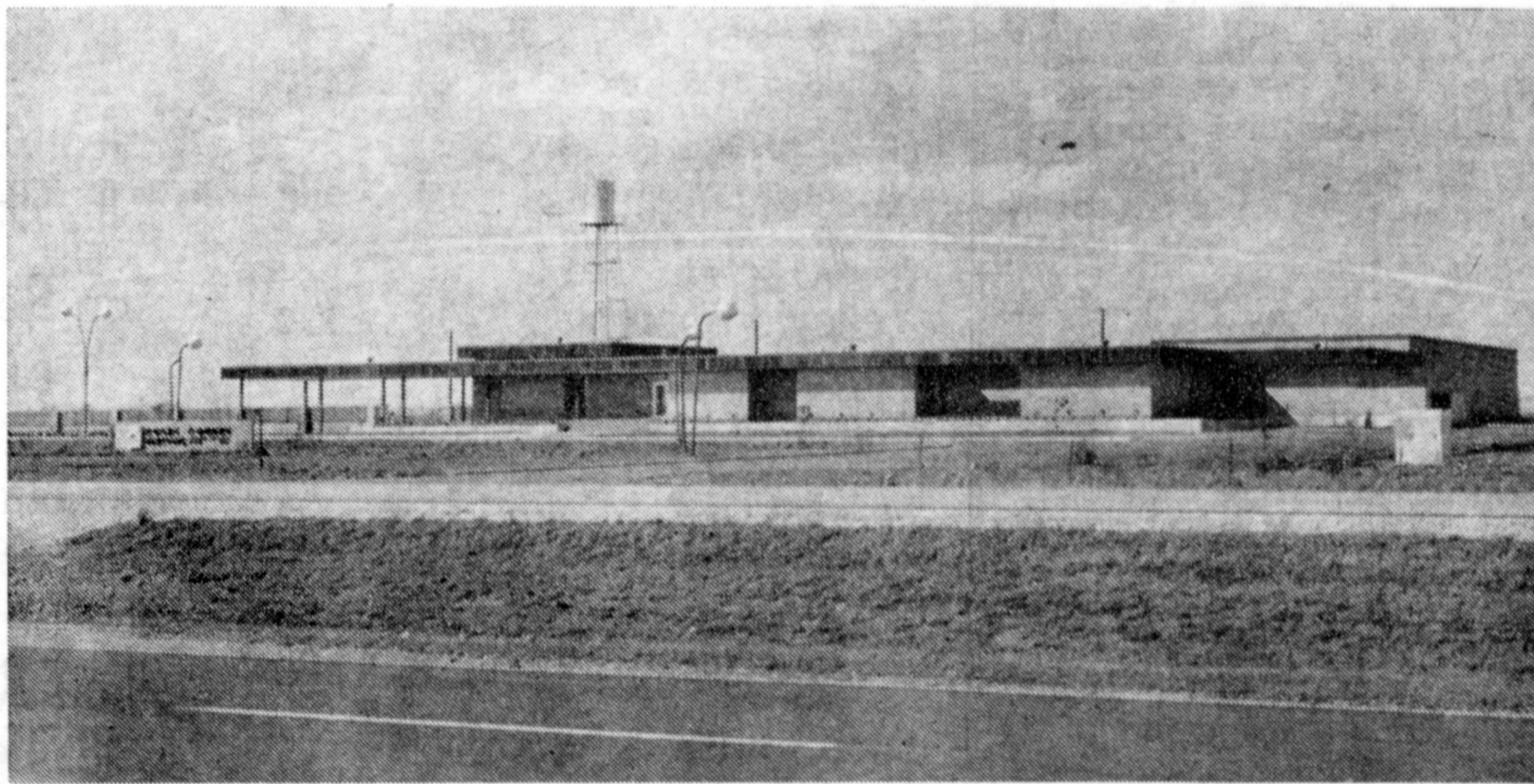
Congratulations

To the Directors, Employees and Members of
Cooke County Electric Cooperative Ass'n

on the

OPEN HOUSE

Showing Your New Home



The following firms and individuals are proud
to have it as a part of the community

Münster Electric
Hofbauer's Food & Locker Service
Hess Western Auto
Koesler Jewelry
Tony's Seed & Feed, Inc.
Shamburger Lumber Co.
Münster Butane Co., Inc.
Walterscheid Arco Station
Fisher's Market & Grocery
Gilbert Endres Distributor
Münster Telephone Corp.
Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency
W. Walterscheid Mobil Consignee

Cooke County Distributors
J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Community Lumber Co.
Münster Pest Control
Jr. Elite Dress Mfg.
Tom & Jerry's Barber Shop
Earle Otto, Dozer Contractor
Palace Cafe, Catherine Herr
Rohmer's Restaurant
Evelyn's Styleroom
The Fabric Center
Speedy's Mobil Station
Münster Livestock Auction

Münster Pharmacy
Rube Griggs Electric
Münster Milling Co.
Nick & Adelina Miller
Angie's Beauty Shop
Grewing Gulf Station
Hennigan Auto Parts
Stockmen's Feed Store
Yosten Sand & Gravel
Ray's Drive-In Grocery
The Center Coffee Shop
A. J. Tuggle Garage
Miller Humble Station

Hamric's
Dairy Inn
Denis Texaco
Pagel's Store
Bayer Concrete
H & W Meat Co.
Wilde Chevrolet
The Charm Shop
Endres Motor Co.
Hoedebeck GMC
Tuggle Motor Co.
Ben Franklin Store
Tom's Fina Station

NEWS OF THE SICK

Miss Elizabeth Herr was dismissed from Baylor Hospital Tuesday and is continuing convalescence at home from surgery.

A fall Friday afternoon in the yard sent Mrs. Jacob Pagel to Muenster hospital with a broken left hip. She underwent surgery Tuesday morning to pin the bone and is making normal recovery. This hip is not the one broken a few years ago, it's the other one.

Mrs. Pat Bowers of Garland, the former Patricia Cain of Muenster, is recovering from major surgery. She was dismissed from hospital care Sunday.

Greg Knabe who had a broken right foot in a cast three weeks had the cast removed Saturday. Sunday his brother Duane had to be treated at Muenster Hospital where stitches were put in his foot to close a gash sustained while fishing. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday, March 29: Dismiss — Bernard Schmitz, Muenster; Gene Plemons and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and baby girl, Gainesville; Mrs. C. A. Hogan, Saint Jo.

Thursday, March 30: Admit — Mrs. Rocky Dickerson, Muenster; Linda Russell, Gainesville. Dismiss — John Streng and Mrs. Betty Sicking, Muenster; Jack C. Kirk, Roston.

Friday, March 31: Admit — Mrs. Jacob Pagel, birth of daughter of Mrs. Rocky Dickerson, Muenster; Matt Neu, Gainesville. Dismiss — Kevin Sicking and Mrs. James Mollenkopf, Muenster; Lawton Freeman, Forestburg; Laddie Landers, Mount Pleasant.

Saturday, April 1: Admit — Mrs. Hoyt Butcher, Fort Worth; Briley Villanueva, Denton. Dismiss — Mrs. Dave Trachta, Muenster.

Sunday, April 2: Admit — Sherman Howard, Saint Jo.

Monday, April 3: Admit — Mrs. Gene Schmitz and Mrs. Theo Vogel, Muenster; Everett Lyons, Saint Jo; Mrs. James Snow, Wichita Falls. Dismiss — Mrs. Rocky Dickerson and baby girl, Muenster; Charles Sessums, Forestburg; Linda Russell, Gainesville; Mrs. Dixie Kirkpatrick, Saint Jo.

Tuesday, April 4: Dismiss — Mrs. Theo Vogel, Muenster; Mrs. James Snow, Wichita Falls.

Make Flying Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jack Biffle and children Jim, Brad and Judy took off in their plane to spend the Easter holidays visiting and sight-seeing. They were guests of her brother and family the James Marquette Hellmans at Brian, then flew to Austin and San Antonio for sight-seeing. They were away Friday noon to Tuesday morning.

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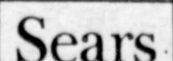
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Retired Persons Meet to Organize Apr. 27 at Saint Jo

Members of the American Association of Retired Persons and prospective members in the Muenster area are invited to a meeting to form a chapter of the association at Saint Jo Thursday evening April 27. The meeting is set for 7:00 p.m. in the annex of the United Methodist Church, with Robert H. Ellis Anwyl, assistant to the State Director of N.E. Texas in charge.

AARP is a fellowship of men and women 55 or over who are either still employed, semi-retired or retired. It is a non profit, non partisan organization to help upper age Americans meet their problems more realistically, more economically and more successfully.

Membership in the national organization costs \$2 per year and one membership admits both husband and wife. Memberships are available to younger persons as associate members.

Services available to members include the Chapter Program, Home Delivery Pharmacy Service, Legislative Representation, Magazine and publications, driver improvement program, group health insurance plans, continuing education, recommended auto insurance, retirement planning, life insurance, consumer protection church programs, travel service and book buying service.

CCJC Sponsors Area Dance for High School Grads

Plans are nearing completion for the Annual Spring Dance at Cooke County Junior College scheduled for Saturday night, April 15th, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight. Graduating high school seniors from Gainesville, Muenster, and other Cooke County schools are invited to attend. Committee chairman Bruce Norman has announced that the group named "Resurrection" will be playing for the event, and a charge of \$1.00 per couple has been set. The girls may wear either "party" dresses or formals.

Area seniors and their dates are encouraged to attend in groups; tables and chairs will be arranged around the dance floor in the Women's Gym for conversation. Punch will be served in the foyer, which will be decorated to carry out the spring theme. Each year a large number of graduating seniors attend from as far away as Decatur, Nocona, and Marietta. The dance is the social highlight of the spring semester at Cooke County Junior College.

MHS Tennis Team At District Meet

Tennis teams of Muenster High School are at Bowie Thursday participating in the annual District 12-A meet. The school is represented by two entries each in boys and girls singles and doubles of the junior and senior divisions.

Entries in the events were listed as follows by the coach, Robert McDaniel.

JUNIOR GIRLS: Singles, Sandy Dittfurth, Becky Fields; Doubles, Charlotte Johnson and Debbie Reynolds, Nancie Fisher and Debbie Schneider.

JUNIOR BOYS: Tom Otto, Kirk Johnson; Doubles, Randy Wolf and Danny Endres, Terry Walterscheid and Bobby Endres.

SENIOR GIRLS: Singles, Doris Felderhoff, Gwen Fleitman; Doubles, Janet and Joyce Swirczynski, Becky Jaska and Pati Dittfurth.

SENIOR BOYS: Singles, Weston Powell, Jim Endres; Doubles, Roger Harrison and Ricky Swirczynski, Glenn Grewing and Mark Jaska.

Cooke County FB Employs Jim Dacy As Special Agent

At Cooke County Farm Bureau's regular board meeting Tuesday night directors voted to employ Jim Dacy as special agent to work with M. B. Feaster. Dacy will begin immediately. He and his wife and their four children live in Denton but will move to Gainesville June 1.

Burney Almon, president, said the Texas Farm Bureau Tenth Annual High School Students Citizenship Seminar again will be held on the campus of Baylor University in Waco on July 18 through 22.

Eligible students are those who will be entering the 11th or 12th grades in September 1972. They must be in the upper 30 per cent of their class scholastically, of good character and ability.

Purpose of the seminar is to convey to students a better understanding of American heritage.

Martin Bayer will contact students of both Muenster schools, Martin Krahl will contact students at Valley View, Era and Lindsay, E. V. Fox will contact Callisburg students and Burney Almon will contact students of Gainesville schools.

Neil Tibbets, guest speaker, explained the CCJC beef cattle evaluation center.

The center is located six miles east of Gainesville and is open to registered and commercial bulls. These animals will be hand fed twice daily. They must be at least 200 days old but not older than 300 days when delivered to the center.

Tibbets said to obtain additional information and test dates to contact T. J. Davidson at CCJC.

After adjournment refreshments were served to 20 present.

Back from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleitman report a fine time on an 11-day trip that took them to Medina, Ohio, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleeman and children Cindy and Tim. They traveled with their camper, got in sight-seeing along the way and with their daughter and family. They drove through considerable snow on the way home.

Summer Program Dates Announced By Camp Sweeney

Camp Sweeney Diabetic Training Center for diabetic boys and girls will open its 23rd season May 28th with three three-week sessions as follows: May 28 to June 17 — June 18 to July 8 — July 9 to July 29.

Camp Sweeney is located 9 miles east and 1 mile north of Gainesville, Texas, on 338 acres of beautiful rolling timbered hills with three dormitories for boys and three for girls; a nondenominational chapel, a modern hospital, a 30 acre lake for boating, fishing and water skiing; a sanitary swimming pool, tennis courts, recreational pavilion, target range and 20 gentle saddle horses.

Under the supervision of a specialized medical staff, dietitian and counselors, these children are taught their proper diet with regulated exercise, how to take their own urine tests and give their own insulin injections. Of major importance, through this group association with other young diabetics, they realize they are not alone with their disorder and with proper knowledge an dinstinction, they can learn how to live with their lifelong, inherited affliction diabetes.

Diabetes is hereditary, incurable and increasing yearly. It is the 7th killer of diseases and ranks 3rd as the cause of blindness. Medical authorities estimate one-fourth of the World's population carries the diabetic gene.

Camp Sweeney, operated and maintained by Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., is an Organizational Member of Texas United Community Services of Texas. If you know or hear of a diabetic child who needs our help please refer them to this office, their local United Fund Agency or Jaycee Club in Texas or any Jaycee Club in Louisiana.

The Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc. is a charitable, non-profit organization, 101 S. Culberson St., Gainesville, Texas. If you would like to help financially carry on this humanitarian program please write direct to the Foundation office.

For application blanks, brochures, etc. write direct to James V. Campbell, Camp Sweeney Director or Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, Inc., P. O. Drawer 918, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

BIRTHS

Proudly announcing a son are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwab of Dallas, first-time parents, and proudly getting the word around are Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer, first-time grandparents. Mrs. Schwab is the former Miss Ruth Bayer. The baby was born Tuesday, April 4, 5 p.m., at Presbyterian Hospital checking in at nine pounds 15 ounces. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schwab of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dickerson are proud first-time parents welcoming a seven pound 12 1/2 ounce daughter who arrived at Muenster Hospital 11:25 a.m. Friday, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seyler of Eau Claire, Wis., proudly announce the adoption of a seven pound 14 ounce baby girl, born March 13. She's a granddaughter for Mrs. Ben Seyler of Muenster.

Crickets' chirps have surprising carrying power. One cricket barely an inch long sounds a note audible for almost a mile.

Confetti . . .

the bosses could not have their huge impact on elections if they were not allowed to use individual dues money as they please. And if not, they could not influence the legislation — or prevention of legislation — which continues their monopoly and their arbitrary rule. No wonder the union bosses and their political stooges work so hard to preserve the status quo. Likely neither of them can hold on to their jobs if deprived of the rackets which got them there.

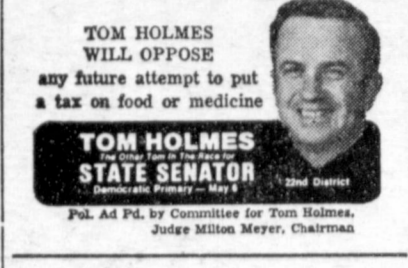
Despite the formidable present roadblock, we still see a possibility of getting the desired changes. In the first place the bosses don't control as many votes as they claim. Members who are powerless in the union are their own bosses in the ballot box. And many of them, resentful of the way their dues are used and of the treatment they get, make a special point of voting the other way.

Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that the public, including rank and file labor, will wake up to the fraud imposed on everybody by the labor czars and their chore boys of Washington. Lots of present problems will come by their natural solutions if those three top gripes of the

polled business leaders are heeded.

Other gripes listed by the business men likewise will be readily approved by lots of American voters. In order, following the first three wants, are the following. Substantial cutbacks in federal welfare spending; increase of US military capability; oppose the President's welfare reform and Family Assistance plan; prohibit school busing for integration; oppose increase of federal minimum wages; transfer unfair labor practice cases from NLRB to the federal courts; oppose expansion of powers of Equal Employment Opportunity. All in all it looks like a fine platform, one that many of us would like

to vote for. An interesting point about the SSIC survey is a change in priorities in recent years. Five years ago the anti trust law for unions ranked seventh, and the right to work law was ninth. If the public agrees with business on those issues it could mean that reforms in labor laws are on the way.



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PORCELAIN FINE CHINA ON SALE THIS WEEK!

DINNER PLATES	4 SOUP BOWLS	SAVE 50c
ONLY 39c EACH		only \$2.99 No purchase required
Next week, bread & butter plates. Follow the weekly sale features and build a service for eight		

- 3 Minute 18-oz. Quick Oats 29c
- Reveal, 18.75 sq. ft. (red box) Roasting Wrap 59c
- Popsrite 1-lb. bag Yellow Popcorn 2-35c
- Del Monte No. 303 can Sweet Peas 4-89c
- Jumbo Roll Viva Towels 3-\$1.00
- Kleenex 200 ct. Facial Tissue 3-\$1.00
- Del Monte No. 303 can Fruit Cocktail 3-\$1.00
- 22-oz. 409 Household Cleaner 78c
- All Flavors, 46-oz. cans Hi C Drinks 3-\$1.00
- Shurfine No. 303 can Potatoes 6-\$1.00

Produce

- Carrots, 1-lb. bag 2-35
- Radishes 3 bags 25c
- Green Onions 3 bunches 25c
- Cabbage lb. 8c

Meats

- Center Cut Slices H A M lb. 89c
- Pork Roast lb. 59c
- Pork Steak lb. 65c
- Chuck Roast lb. 55c
- Seven Roast lb. 59c
- Arm Roast lb. 63c
- Fresh Hamburger lb. 49c
- Beef Short Ribs lb. 45c
- Rib Steak lb. 89c
- A. F. Franks 1-lb. pkg. 69c

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Double Stamps on Wednesday

With grocery purchase of \$5.00 or more (no cigarettes) on Wednesday we give twice as many S&H Green Stamps

Frozen

- Sausage or Cheese John's Pizza 69c
- Ida Treat 2-lb. Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2-69c
- Shurfine 10-oz. Strawberries 3-89c
- Giant Size Mc2 Detergent only 38c with \$5.00 purchase

- Shurfine 6-oz. Tomato Paste 6-\$1.00
- Kounty Kist 12-oz. Corn, w.k. 5-\$1.00
- Shurfine 3 1/4-oz. pkg. Drink Mix, asst. 2-23c
- Good 'n' Rich 6 1/2-oz. all flavors Cake Mix 2-29c
- Swel 12-oz. can Frosting Mix 33c



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