



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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.73 in. Rain Delays Harvest, Improves Feed Crop Prospect

Since retiring farmers have been permitted to draw social security payments, officials of Social Security and of the Internal Revenue Service have encountered a new problem. Nowadays they are looking for people who over-pay their tax as well as those who underpay it. The generous fellows are the about-to-retire farmers who overstate their income and overpay their tax in order to qualify for larger social security payments.

Recent news releases say that office and field men of the social security agency racked up some 91,000 man-hours of overtime in the January-March period alone checking up on suspicious reports sent in by elderly farmers.

As far as the law is concerned the farmers who overstate their incomes are out of line, but as we consider the subject a little farther we wonder whether they are any more at fault than the provision itself. They try to get bigger payments than their circumstances entitle them to. The social security provision grants payments to which none of the farmers is justly entitled.

According to the original line handed out by the Social Security boys all participating persons were building up a fund to take care of themselves and their dependents. The arrangement was presented as a sort of insurance deal. But farmers were not required to participate in it. They were excused for years. Then suddenly the benefit was extended to include them. All they have to do is make a few payments and they are on the gravy train for life. Furthermore each farmer's benefit every year is many times greater than the total of all the money he paid in.

The aged farmer never had a better investment opportunity, so it is easy to understand why thousands of them wanted to go the limit. By paying the maximum they qualified for the maximum benefits.

Before blaming the farmers for upping their reports and their tax payments let's take a good look at the situation. For years all farmers, rich and poor alike, were exempt from making social security payments. Then all became eligible for the benefits, and the amount of benefit was to be determined by the amount of money paid in.

Since that is the only basis, is there any just reason why a poor farmer should not be able to qualify for as much as a rich one? Actually, if we're as concerned about the little man as we claim to be why don't we use this means to give the poor fellow, who needs the money worse, as much benefit as the rich man?

As we figure the angles we have to admit that the cases of overstatement are mere trifles compared with the absurdity of the social security provision itself. Uncle Sam is the real culprit. . . as he invites farmers to file claim for money to which they are not entitled. Poor farmers are much less at fault when they simply try to get as much of the undeserved money as their rich neighbors.

This isn't claiming that it's all right to falsify a report but rather that there's something mighty wrong in the system which inspires such falsification. . . especially when the result, as it finally works out, is actually favoritism toward those who are less in need of the benefits.

Another example of government generosity which seems to be especially favorable to the big farmers is the soil bank. Here's an idea that was wonderful as a theory but is working out in practice to be another typical government snafu. . . unless, perhaps, the law, as written up, was a well worked out scheme to accomplish just what it is doing. As it is, lots of the big land owners are making a real killing out of the soil bank while little fellows get hardly enough to compensate them for reducing their cash crop.

A blistering editorial in U. S. News and World Report this week questions the judgment of the six Supreme Court Justices who have thrown the congress, the executive department, and millions of thinking Americans into a dither by their decrees favoring communists, traitors, racketeers and practically every other type of criminal.

The great tribunal has gone so
(Continued on Page 10)

A dandy rain measuring .73 inch on the city's official gauge, brought timely help to growing crops during the past weekend but caused only a short delay in the current harvest.

With memories of this year's excessive rainfall still haunting them, local farmers were highly pleased with their latest rain. It came just when alfalfa, corn, pasture and other growing vegetation were beginning to suffer. As a result corn continues to look good and alfalfa is on its way to another nice cutting. Grasses too are getting their help in the nick of time. All those crops were beginning to suffer.

Also helped are quite a number of newly planted sudan and millet fields. Farmers rushed in with their plows after harvesting a field and promptly followed with their drills. Now more feedstuff is on the way.

Prospects for feed are as bright this year as they were gloomy last year. Hundreds of
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Farmers May File Claim for Federal Gas Tax Refund

Farmers may file claims for federal gasoline tax refunds beginning July 1.

The refunds will cover the period from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957 and will be three cents per gallon of fuel used on the farm for farm purposes.

Claims must be submitted on or before Sept. 30, 1957.

A refund claim form 2240 must be completed by farm owners and sent to the District Office of Internal Revenue in Dallas. A copy of form 2240 with instruction sheet will be mailed to those (at old address) who made claims in 1956.

Additional copies of form 2240 and instruction sheets will be available in the office of the county agent for the convenience of new users of farm fuels.

I. Moster Attends Waterworks Class

Joe Moster, assistant operator in the Muenster Waterworks and Sewage Department is spending his evenings this week attending a special waterworks class at Gainesville.

The course is sponsored jointly by the State Health Department, the North Texas Waterworks and Sanitation Association and the City of Gainesville.

Next on Moster's schedule is an exam given by the State Health Department to qualify for a Class B certificate in Waterworks operation.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Mrs. Joe Pautler who underwent surgery for removal of a cataract from her left eye on June 20 at Gainesville Sanitarium is recovering satisfactorily and may be permitted to return home this weekend.

Denis Hess and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hess, went to Dallas Tuesday when Denis planned to enter Baylor Hospital for plastic surgery. But there were no vacancies in the hospital so they returned home to await a call to report back.

Mrs. Rufus Bezner was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Monday and is back at her home in Lindsay where she is continuing recovery from major surgery but is still under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Bob Swirczynski was dismissed from Parkland Hospital in Dallas Sunday and is back here getting her system built up for surgery about the end of July. She was a patient for treatment and observation for a week. In about a month, doctors think, she will be strong enough for a thyroid operation.

Ted Henschel was dismissed from Baylor Hospital in Dallas last Thursday following nose surgery on June 18. He is still under the care of a Gainesville specialist and will return to Dallas for a final checkup.

Mrs. T. M. Hammer has recovered from illness that confined her to Gainesville Sanitarium three days of the past week.

Adult Homemaking Class to Start as Student Class Ends

A class of Future Homemakers of America is nearing the end of a three weeks' summer class at Muenster High and Mrs. H. H. Homsley, instructor, announced this week that she will conduct a homemaking class for adults beginning next Monday.

Women wishing to attend will have several projects to select from, Mrs. Homsley said. She is offering instructions in copper, brass work and ceramics, and will give lessons in other crafts if enrollment justifies a class. This will apply especially to a course in clothing construction—short cuts and professional touches—which requires a class of at least six.

Mrs. Homsley said she will be at the school every day from 8:30 to 11 and from 1:30 to 4:30. Women may come and go as they please to suit their own convenience during these hours.

Instructions in all courses are free of charge. Supplies however must be bought. Materials to work with are on hand at the school.

The girls' class now nearing completion consisted of lessons in copper, leather and wood work and sewing. A student who puts in ten hours at school and 80 hours at home during the summer is eligible for a half credit in homemaking.

All women interested in taking a course are invited to enroll Monday so classes can be organized.

Former Narcotics Addict Will Talk At Baptist Church

An interesting and informative talk is scheduled at First Baptist church next Sunday, June 29, according to the pastor, Rev. Billy Whitt, who in making the announcement invites a general attendance.

Speaking from his own experiences, David Neal will tell about narcotics and alcohol. Brother Neal, who doesn't hide the fact that he was once an addict, draws on his own personal knowledge of experience as well as observation for his lectures. Since his cure he has helped expose several narcotic rings in Texas.

Lions Nudge Joes In Little League

Though they rated a poor second in the evening's hitting record the Lions took advantage of their breaks Tuesday night to mark up an 8-4 triumph over St. Joseph's in the Little League tussle.

The kids pushed over five runs in the fifth on a combination of 1 hit, 2 walks, 3 errors and a fielder's choice.

Otherwise St. Joseph's played the better game. They had a total of 8 hits to the Lions' 3 and Knabe, the St. Joseph hurler wiffed 11 and walked 2 while Mullins got 9 strikeouts and 4 walks.

Danglmayr of St. Joseph's was the big hitter of the game with a homer and 2 singles. Flusche of the Lions got two singles.

After another interruption last Friday the league continues its record of postponing more games than it has played. Three of the seven are finished and the Lions lead with a 2-0 record. St. Joseph is next with 1-1 and VFW and KC each stand at 0-1.

Next on schedule are VFW vs KC Friday night and KC vs Lions next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Silas Cochran 40 Year Resident Of Marvsville, Dies

Mrs. Silas Cochran, 65, a resident of Marvsville for more than 40 years, died Monday night in Kensington, Md., in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Clark, following a prolonged illness. Crippling arthritis confined her to a wheel chair during the final two years of her life.

Funeral services and burial were held in Kensington Thursday.

Norma Dean Miller and Silas Cochran were married in Marvsville and lived there until about 12 years ago. He was a long time postmaster at Marvsville and she was a substitute mail carrier. Mr. Cochran died two years ago.

Survivors in addition to the daughter are three grandchildren and a number of other relatives including two nieces, Mrs. W. B. Whitt, route 1, Muenster, and Mrs. U. B. Woody of Gainesville.

Post Office Hikes Fees for Services Effective July 1

Fees for special services by the Post Office Department will cost more after July 1. Postmaster Arthur Endres revealed this week. A directive from the Postmaster General orders increases in fees for the handling of registered, insured, certified or special delivery mail as well as money orders and several other services.

Registered mail fees now range from a minimum of 50 cents for mail of no cash value to \$2.00 for mail of \$1000 value. Another regulation pertaining to registered mail allows a postal liability for as much as \$10,000 where-
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WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Back To Texas

Word from the John Durbins this week to Mrs. Durbin's parents, the Frank Yostens, reveals that they will soon be back in Texas. Sgt. Durbin is being transferred from Metairie, La., to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth. The family will be here for a visit while he is on leave during the moving period.

Class Nears End

Naval Airman Tommy Herr informs his family, the Frank Herts, that he is nearing completion of study in a specialized training class in Olathe, Kansas. He's preparing to be a control tower operator.

Enroute Home

Gerald Walterscheid is enroute home after spending a year in France with the army. His parents, the Tony Walterscheids, are awaiting a call every day to tell them he has reached Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is to receive his separation papers and discharge from the service.

Training In Korea

Richard Hellinger who was assigned to duty in Korea last February is now enrolled in school for specialized training. He writes his family, the Ben Fleitmans, that the weather is lovely but that he's too busy studying to get around much. His address is PFC Richard Hellinger, 18482658; HQ&HQ B; TA FA Bn; APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

Back In The Azores

Ernest Sicking is back at his base in the Azores Islands following completion of a special course for mechanics in England. He was graduated from the class last Friday and made the trip to his home base by plane, according to word to his parents, the Ben Sicking.

In Electronics School

Rodney Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter, is attending electronics school at the Navy's training center in Memphis, Tenn. The course will keep him in class through the summer. On a recent weekend pass he visited his sister Rosemary, Novice Verona at Holy Angels Convent in Jonesboro, Ark. His address is Rodney Walter, AN; AT (A) School, Bks. 155; N.A.T.T.C., Memphis 15, Tenn.

Still In Japan

Meinrad Yosten is still on duty with the Marines in Japan. His tour of overseas service will end in August at which time he will return to the states for reassignment. His four-year enlistment period will be up in May 1958. While he is enjoying his foreign assignment which permits sight-seeing, he'll be glad to return, after two years, to the USA he wrote his parents, the Nick Yostens.

Training In Illinois

Leo Hess didn't go to California after all for his Navy boot training, as formerly reported. Last minute changes sent him to Great Lakes, Ill., instead and it was from there that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess heard from him after arrival. His complete address is: Leo Frank Hess, SR 521-17-58, 12th Regt., 121st Bn., Company 176; U.S.N.T.C.; Great Lakes, Ill.

Returns To West Point

Cadet Lloyd King left Wednesday to return to West Point after spending a 30-day leave here with his mother Mrs. Louis Roberg. She took him to Dallas where he boarded a plane for the trip.

City Appeals for Orderly Disposal At Dumping Area

An appeal for cooperation in disposing of trash at the city dump was extended this week by City Manager Steve Moster. Since the area has been cleared lately, he said, people can be helpful to others and also save the city considerable expense by dumping their loads as far back in the lot as possible.

Moster's special appeal results from more cases of careless and inconsiderate dumping discovered Tuesday morning. Loads were dumped beside the driveway, partially blocking access to the back of the lot. After a few more of such careless dumpings people will have the same old unloading problems.

Offenders in most cases are believed to be youngsters whose first thought is to get rid of their rubbish the easiest way. Moster asks the parents of those children to help the cause by giving proper instructions when the trash is hauled away.

Another request is to refrain from dumping combustible trash. Articles that can be burned should be disposed of in home incinerators, not brought out and mixed with the other rubbish.

The city sprays regularly in an effort to control insects at the dump.

Surplus Foods at MHS Lunch Room Valued at \$2,566

Surplus commodities given to the Muenster Public School lunch room during the 1956-57 scholastic year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture had a wholesale value of \$2,566.89, according to a year-end report submitted to Superintendent Homsley by the Fort Worth office of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Thirty one items are shown on the list which includes meats, dairy products, canned goods, eggs, flour, cornmeal and dried beans.

The most valuable item listed was butter with a total value for the year of \$634.80. Frozen hamburger was next with a value of \$330.60. Fresh eggs received had a value of \$187.50 and canned pork and gravy was listed at \$182.50. Turkey was valued at \$216.00, cheese at \$115.00, flour at \$109.50 and luncheon meat at \$105.30.

Distribution of the commodities to the school lunch programs enables the Department of Agriculture to relieve its surplus of those items and also enables the lunch rooms to provide better meals at less cost.

Firemen Stand by At Myra Trash Fire

A controlled fire at Myra Monday afternoon removed an eyesore and a fire hazard on a lot owned by H. L. Tuggle, formerly the Tucker home.

Old buildings on the place had been taken down and the materials salvaged, some of it used in a new house there and some hauled away for use elsewhere, and the worthless scrap and rubbish had been left in several piles.

To get rid of the scrap Tuggle invited the Muenster fire department to stand on guard while he set the stuff afire. Three firemen responded with the pumper unit but did not have to use it.

Rookies Selected By Pee Wee Teams

Membership on the Muenster Little League was increased by 14 Wednesday night as the four team managers met with the youngsters for their annual draft of new players.

New players and their teams are as follows. St. Joseph's: John Becker, Dan Yosten and Earl Cunningham. KC: Roy Reiter, Rickey Endres and John Paul Endres. Lions: John Streng, Robert Russell, Sammy Endres and Wayne Cler. VFW: Larry Hess, Morris Hacker, Dwayne Pagel and Jerry Yosten.

LaVerna Hess has a leave of absence from her office job in Fort Worth and is spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess, while the couple's infant daughter, Mary Louise, is receiving weekly treatments from a specialist in Fort Worth.

Registrations for Free Swim Class Set Saturday at 8

Everything is set for the Red Cross free swimming class for beginners to be held in the Muenster pool during the next two weeks.

Pool Manager L. B. Bruns disclosed Wednesday that there will be two 1-hour classes each morning between 8 and 10 Tuesday through Saturday from July 2 to July 13. He also said that official Red Cross personnel will be here from 8 to 10 Saturday, June 29, to organize the classes.

As the pupils are registered they will be assigned to the first or second period. They will also be assigned to their respective stages to start the instructions. This is the reason for their reporting in swim suits for the registration. No lessons will be given at that time but each pupil will be told to show what he can do so he can be properly assigned. Each applicant will also be expected to have a towel.

Another requirement is a slip showing the parent's permission and the doctor's statement that the pupil is physically able to take the instruction. Adult pupils obviously do not need permission but they must have a doctor's statement.

A suitable application blank appears in this copy of the Enterprise and additional blanks are available at the Enterprise office.

The minimum age for taking the lessons is completion of the first year of school. There is no
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Claude Lehnertz Is Top Gob for May At Kingsville Base

Claude Lehnertz, AA, was selected as the top "Plane Captain of the Month" for May at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Kingsville and had his picture in the station's weekly publication "The Flying K." The photo shows Claude receiving a certificate of merit. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz.

Claude enlisted in the Navy on March 1, 1956, following eight brothers and a sister into the service. He received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and checked aboard NAAS Kingsville on May 26. His first assignment was in the Supply Department; later he was transferred to the ATU-212 Line. His duties there are highly praised. His plane is a TV2 jet number 101.

ATU-212 selects its "Plane Captain of the Month" from comment sheets filled out by the pilots and evaluation sheets rated by line chiefs and petty officers and the 212 line officer.

"The Plane Captain of the Month" is selected for his high performance of duties and military appearance. He receives a certificate from the officer in charge, has his name placed on a plaque in the hangar and gets a 48 hour liberty pass.

Local CYC to Host Deanery Service

Muenster's Catholic Youth Council will host the monthly hour of adoration for the Sherman deanery CYC units next Wednesday night, June 3.

The service will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:30 in Sacred Heart church. Lois Owen, chairman on arrangements has notified all affiliate groups and will mark church pews with posters designating places for the various parish representatives.

Indications are that about 100 young people from deanery parishes will be present and Father Christopher, deanery moderator, invites local adults to attend the prayer hour.

After the service there will be a social and refreshments in the parish hall for members.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, June 28, Little League, VFW vs KC.
SUNDAY, June 30, Deanery CYC meeting, election of officers, K of C Hall, Gainesville 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, July 2, Little League, KC vs Lions.
WEDNESDAY, July 3, Deanery CYC Hour of Adoration, Sacred Heart Church, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, July 3, Get-Together Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Joe Luke, 2 p.m.

Boys End Week's Vacation at Camp

Father Patrick Hannon, Beeth-er Thomas Moster and 19 boys returned to Muenster Sunday evening after spending a week at the annual Vacation Camp at Subiaco, Ark.

During the week the youngsters learned about the Benedictine way of life and spent their leisure hours swimming, fishing, horseback riding, hiking and exploring and playing outdoor games including archery, tennis, etc. Church services and chores at the abbey were on the daily schedule.

Father Cletus of Paris, Ark., came over to visit with the local group and Father Patrick went to Paris to visit one of his sisters who lives there.

Muenster's delegation was composed of Mike Kleiss, Jerry, Clifford and Bobby Pels, Anthony Knabe, Tommy Vogel, Johnny and David Yosten, Donnie Swirczynski, Billy Dean Owen, Wayne Trachta, Clinton and Ronnie Endres, Bobby Hess, Anthony Grewing, Tommy Mosman, Tommy Bayer, Wayne and Allen Vogel. The latter two are vacationing here with their grandmother, Mrs. Emil Vogel, and other relatives. Their home is in Houston.

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Sales and Service
Raymond Porter
at Kinne's, Gainesville

Koesler Family at San Antonio Rites

The Alfons Koesler family attended religious ceremonies in San Antonio Saturday when their daughter and sister, Sister Mary Lin, made her perpetual vows in the order of the Sisters of Divine Providence at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. She is remembered as the former El-frieda Koesler.

Present for the 9 a.m. service were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Koesler, her brother Rev. Leo Koesler of Subiaco, Ark., her sister, Sister Corrine of San Antonio and other sisters and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caplinger and three sons of Sherman, Mrs. Tony Hermes of Lindsay and Norbert, Tony and Alfons Koesler Jr.

Father Leo was celebrant of the solemn high mass and Auxiliary Bishop Steven Levan of San Antonio officiated at the ceremonies and preached the sermon.

The Koeslers all enjoyed a visit with Sister Francesca Walterscheid and Sister Marie Cecile Endres who are at OLL College for summer school, visited other friends at the convent and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laux and Fred Mosman, former Lindsay residents.

Enroute home the Koeslers stopped in Fort Worth for a visit with Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann who is supply pastor at the new St. George church for six weeks while the pastor is on vacation.

Father Leo was here on a week's vacation. He returned to the abbey Thursday.

Miss Derichsweiler And Fredrick Knabe Wed Wednesday



—Herbert Fette Photo

Delphene Derichsweiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler, became the bride of Fredrick Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knabe, in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. Patrick Hannon at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart church.

Anthony Luke, organist, and Jolene Mollenkopf, vocalist, presented music for the nuptial mass. Carnations in two shades of pink backed by greenery adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chantly lace gown over taffeta. The strapless fitted bodice was topped with a long-sleeved lace jacket with Peter Pan collar. Row upon row of tiny ruffles formed the bouffant waltz-length skirt.

A crown of pearls held her waist-length veil of illusion and she carried pink roses on a bride's prayer book, a gift from the groom. She borrowed a crystal rosary from her sister, Mrs. Bill Crow, and carried an heirloom handkerchief, formerly belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Bindel.

Mrs. Richard Knabe of Gainesville was matron of honor and Dolores Derichsweiler was bridesmaid for her sister. They wore identical dresses of pink dotted swiss over taffeta. The princess lines of the gowns flowed into bouffant waltz length skirts. Their headdresses and gloves matched their frocks and they carried colonial bouquets of pink roses. Their pearl necklaces and matching earrings were gifts from the bride.

Rebecca Crow, flower girl, niece of the bride, was a miniature duplicate of the other attendants. Jerry Smith, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

James Knabe and Richard Knabe were their brother's attendants.

After the mass Delphene placed a bouquet of white gladioli on the Blessed Virgin's altar while Miss Mollenkopf sang "On This Day."

The bride's mother attended the wedding in a light blue outfit with beige accessories and the groom's mother wore a navy blue sheer with white accessories. Both had white carnation corsages.

A reception in the parish hall honored the newlyweds before they left on a trip to Iowa. The bride's parents were hosts for about fifty guests who were registered by Mrs. Irven Derichsweiler of Dallas. The bride's table held a four-tier wedding cake baked and decorated by her sister, Mrs. Crow.

For travel Mrs. Knabe wore a black and white costume with white accessories. They will make their home at 118 W 7th Street here. She was graduated from Sacred Heart High last May and her husband was graduated from Muenster High in 1955. He is employed at NTPA.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kupper have announced the arrival of Joe Ray and Mary Beth's baby sister, weight seven pounds 11 ounces. She was born at Gainesville Sanitarium Monday, June 24, at 1:10 p.m. Happy over the coming of another granddaughter are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bauer of Gainesville are happy to announce a baby girl, weight seven pounds seven ounces, Monday, June 24, at Gainesville Sanitarium. Time of arrival 6:45 a.m. Becoming grandparents for the first time are Anita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fuhrmann of Muenster. Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay is great-grandfather for the first time. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer of Gainesville while Mrs. Katherine Henzler of Pilot Point is great-grandmother again.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuta of Crockett — she's the former Theresa Mae Spaeth of Lindsay — have announced the birth of their daughter, weight seven pounds eight ounces on June 20. The little girl has been named Kathy Ann. She's the granddaughter of Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuta live in Montgomery, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, a sister for Chris, born at the Sanitarium on June 21 at 8:17 p.m. Grandparents welcoming the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luttmer and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Neu, all of route 6, Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stelzer of Post have announced the birth of a daughter, Linda Sue. She weighed six pounds 10½ ounces. She has a sister, Mary Ann, and a brother, David, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, route 2, Muenster, are parents of a daughter, weight six pounds six ounces, born June 20 at 7:07 a.m. at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Local News BRIEFS

The Herbert Fettes have bought the Jimmy Lehnertz residence, 916 North Main, and will move to occupy it as soon as the Lehnertz family moves to Gainesville. Their plans are to complete the moves this weekend. The Lehnertz new home is at 1304 Belmont. They bought the property. The Fettes will be vacating Joe Luke's house on South Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess and sons Tommy and Ronnie spent the weekend in Subiaco, Ark., visiting her brother, Brother Louis Fuhrmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fette are on their way to Coronado Beach, Calif., to attend the annual convention of production leaders in the Franklin Life Insurance Company. They left here Tuesday and will return after the convention closes on July 4.

The Willard Zimmerers have moved into their new home in Gainesville. It's a three-bedroom house with garage attached and central heating. Their new address is 1812 Throckmorton.

Bill Kathman returned to work at Hofbauer's Monday af-

ter a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Kathman spent Friday and Saturday in Grand Prairie with their daughter and family, the Stan Wylies, who accompanied them back to Muenster. Sunday the two families were dinner guests in the home of the Kathmans' other daughter, Mrs. W. E. Insel in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and family of Fort Worth arrived Wednesday to spend the last of their vacation with her parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels. They spent the first part in Galveston.

Thirty young people attended the swim party for CYC members at the Muenster pool Friday night.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, her daughter Helen, and her mother Mrs. Frank Kathman, accompanied by Emma Fisher and Mary Pick, spent the weekend in Oklahoma City. They visited Mrs. Kathman's relatives and the girls inquired about entrance in St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing. Returning home Sunday, the group had dinner in Chickasha with Mrs. Kathman's sister, Mrs. J. K. Stover.

Mrs. C. A. Fisher and Mrs. Henry Pick drove to Fort Worth Tuesday accompanied by their daughters Emma Fisher and Mary Pick and Marcy Klement and Helen Fisher. The girls inquired about entering nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital and three of them stayed over until Thursday taking pre-entry tests. They all visited with Mildred and Clara Fisher, student nurses. Clara had just returned to class Sunday after a month's vacation here. Helen accompanied Mrs. Pick and Mrs. Fisher home Tuesday evening.

A police officer who had no trouble subduing five robbery suspects in Washington, D.C., had to call on fellow-policemen to help him bring in a red-headed woman jaywalker armed with an umbrella.

Dr. L. E. Lake

DENTIST

Phone 2570

Saint Jo, Texas

RODEO



Bareback Riding

Ribbon Roping

Calf Roping

Girls' Barrel Racing

Cutting Horse Contest

Bull Riding

SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29

at

ILLINOIS BEND

on FM pavement 10 miles north of Saint Jo

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Muenster State Bank

At Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 6th day of June, 1957, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$ 971,754.48
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	242,033.25
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	130,005.83
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	150,000.00
Corporate stocks, including \$ nil stock in Fed. Res. Bank	None
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	353,696.86
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1,000.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	2,500.00
Other real estate owned	None
Other assets	38,050.12
Total Resources	\$1,889,040.54

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	50,000.00
Income debentures	None
Surplus: Certified \$100,000.00, Not Certified \$25,880.42	125,880.42
Undivided profits	19,212.62
Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account)	None
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,136,054.01
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	380,427.21
Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subdiv.)	137,833.31
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	None
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	2,632.97
Total all deposits	\$1,656,947.50
Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Other liabilities	37,000.00
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,889,040.54

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

I, Herbert Meurer being Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERBERT MEURER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26 day of June, 1957.

Seal SUSIE BERNAUER

Notary Public, Cooke, County, Texas

CORRECT — ATTEST

DIRECTORS
J. M. Weinzapfel
Earl J. Fisher
J. W. Fisher

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Jones, who vacationed with their daughter and son-in-law, the R. T. Brocks, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio. They were honorees at several social events during their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Rody Klement left on a vacation trip Sunday. Said they were "going west" and planned to be away about ten days.

Mrs. William Bergman enjoyed a visit Saturday with her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Frank Bergman and Mrs. Sylvester Bergman of Ardmore, who drove over to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and children went to Alva, Okla., Friday after receiving word of the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Sanchez. Gene and the youngsters returned Monday but Mrs. Hoedebeck remained with her mother who was taken to the hospital for surgery.

Mark Leo is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking. Father Christopher officiated at the baptism service Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking were godparents for their nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Goin and children have moved to Dallas where he is working in the U. S. Marketing Administration office. He had been employed at the NTPA plant here for the past two years. The family lived here about a year, then moved to Myra and he commuted to his job.

Dr. Kenneth Cottle of San Antonio spent Sunday here and took his wife and children home with him. They had been guests of her parents, the Joe Hoenigs for about two weeks.

Mrs. Hal Standley and son Brian of Mobile, Ala., were here Thursday as guests of Mrs. R. N. Fette and visited also with Mrs. Steve Moster. The trio were together during their student days at OLV College. Mrs. Stanley and Brian were vacationing with her family in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Harrison and four children have ended their annual vacation and have returned to San Diego, Calif. They visited in Lindsay with her parents, the Mike Dieters, in Gainesville with his mother, Mrs. Alford Harrison, and in Muenster with her sister and family, the Bob Reiters. Before returning home they stopped in Post for a visit with another sister of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Andy Stelzer and family.

Margaret Myrick, student nurse in Galveston, is here for a two-week vacation visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick. She came Saturday with her mother and brother Jim who drove to Houston to take Mrs. John Myrick and children Carol and Tommy home after a visit here. Mrs. Pat Stelzer of Commerce made the trip with them and Margaret joined them in the Myrick home in Houston where there was a birthday celebration honoring Tommy who was three years old.

Mark and Jerry Metzler of Gainesville were weekend visitors with their grandparents, the Henry Henscheids, while their parents, the Gerald Metzlers were on an outing at Lake Texoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman were in Fort Worth Sunday to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. Keith Tompkins and family, and served as sponsors at the baptism of infant Karen Jean Tompkins in the afternoon. Father Joseph Fuhrmann officiated at the ceremony in St. George's church. Family members attended the christening. Other guests in the Tompkins home were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman, Gene and Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolf of Gainesville. Mrs. Hartman returned home Sunday evening with her family after spending several days in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standefer Jr. of Grand Prairie were weekend guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Golden, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roberg.

Ann Luke has joined the staff of office workers at the J. B. Wilde Chevrolet agency for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan of Wilson, Okla., were Sunday guests of his brothers Pat and Fred Hennigan and stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Frank Seyler before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children Mary Beth, Susan, Jeanne, Nickey and Donna left Thursday to return to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a week's visit with his mother Mrs. M. J. Endres. Sunday and Monday they were joined by his sisters, Sister Agnes of Fort Worth and Sister Irma of Sherman, for a family reunion. Before coming to Muenster the Endreses visited her mother Mrs. F. J. Brockman and other relatives in Nazareth and a sister in Fort Smith, Ark.

Senator and Mrs. Floyd Bradshaw of Weatherford were guests in the T. S. Myrick home Wednesday and overnight. The senator is Mrs. Myrick's brother.

Mrs. C. D. Richards and four children of Watertown, Mass., arrived Thursday this week for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller, while her husband Sgt. Richards is at Fort Gordon, Ga., for specialized training in an eight-week class. The family plans a reunion while Mrs. Richards is here. It will be the first time in about five years that they will all be together.

Mrs. M. L. McGowan and children Kathy, Jean, Junior and Judy, returned to their home in Wynne Wood, Okla., Sunday evening after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lawson. Mr. McGowan and daughter Sherry came to spend the day and he took the family back with him, except Sherry who remained here for a two-week vacation.

Mrs. John Mosman who is attending summer school at Texas A&M College and her daughter Becky who is taking a summer course at Bryan High school spent the weekend at home. When they left here they took Carol Ann Mosman to Fort Worth for a two-week visit with her aunt, Mrs. Elwyn Hope.

Skippy and John Becker of Silver Springs, Md., are here to spend the summer with their grandparents, the Felix Beckers. The boys, 14 and 10 years old, made the trip by plane. It was an exciting experience for the youngsters who in telling of the flight include the fact they ate breakfast in Maryland and lunch in Texas. They were met at the Dallas airport by their uncle Walter Becker and their aunt Mrs. Alois Sicking and children of Gainesville. The boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker plan to visit here and take them back home before school re-opens in the fall.

Mrs. Dick Cain and children spent Sunday in Burleson with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hogan. Other family members there were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan and children of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rhone and family of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hogan and their three grandchildren of Fort Worth. The youngsters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volkman, are in Louisiana for two weeks while he is on maneuvers. He is in the Army Reserves.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Jr. and two children have returned to Knox City after a week's vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clayton Sr., here and other relatives in Saint Jo.

Mrs. Dick Cain and Mrs. Carl Mullins drove to Chillicothe Thursday to attend funeral services for Mrs. O. Z. Smith's father. Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. Cain, lives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins and son Tommy recently moved back to Muenster from Lubbock. They are occupying the former home of Ed Schmitt.

Mrs. James Manning and little daughter Aleca of Nome, Alaska, are in Myra for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Payne. Mrs. Manning's husband is executive vice president of the bank in Nome, having been transferred there recently from Fairbanks. Sunday Mrs. Betty Skoepol and two children of Dallas spent the day with her parents and sister.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Yosten and their children Judy, Harry and Teddy have returned to their home in Fort Worth following a vacation trip to Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. They visited Ferd's sister Josephine and her family, the N. J. Mayers in Chicago and also saw Mel and Henriette Fisch and their youngsters in that city. Other stops in addition to sight-seeing tours were in Springfield, Mo., with Mrs. Yosten's aunt, Mrs. Tom Donehoe; in Olney, Ill., with a cousin Mrs. Charles Everette and her family; in Westphalia, Iowa, with the Joe Henscheids, and in Nebraska with Matt and George Yosten and their families.

Anniversary Dinner In Weinzapfel Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and daughter Mary were the hosts and family members were guests Sunday at an anniversary dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel in observance of one year of married life.

Guests in addition to the honor couple and their baby son Ronnie of Denton were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hellman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hellman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and Martha Sue and Robert.

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Dinettes	Reduced \$10 to \$50
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Steel Lawn Chairs (in cartons)	\$3.88
Aluminum Lawn Chair	\$2.50 off
Aluminum Loungers	\$4.00 off
Lane Cedar Chest	Reduced \$10
Cosco Chair & Carts	\$2 to \$5 off
Floor and Table Lamps	\$1 to \$10 off on lamps regular 3.95 and over
Baby Mattress, 10.95 value,	Free With purchase of baby bed at regular price
Englander Bed Special	\$49.50 Includes 2/3 Hollywood bed, mattress and spring
Steam Iron	\$3 trade-in allowance Trade-in must be useable.

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June 27 through July 3

MEN'S SHIRTS

1 group, values to \$4.95 now \$2.50
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All Men's Slacks 1/4 off
Includes wash and wears, dacron and wool and wool tropicals.

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Sail cloth cotton, 42 in.	98c yd.
Indian Head broadcloth, 36 in.	79c yd.
Fruit of the Loom percale, 36 in.	49c yd.

White Materials for Blouses

Dazzle broadcloth, 39 in	89c yd.
Pampered Cotton broadcloth needs no ironing, 36 in.	79c yd.
Spring Knight broadcloth, 36 in.	59c yd.
Fruit of the Loom Percale, 36 in.	49c yd.

Light Blue Materials

for boys' shirts

Spring Knight broadcloth, 36 in.	59c yd.
Fruit of the Loom percale, 36 in.	49c yd.

JUMPERS AND SLACKS COMING SOON!

Navy jumpers for elementary girls and black Ivy League slacks for boys are expected any day. Watch for them.

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Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

The American Way

'HORSE AND BUGGY' STUFF

The Russians lay claim to having invented just about everything — including Communism. The fact of the matter is that Communism which they supposedly invented in 1917, has been tried many times in America, with just about as little success as is attending the present Russian experiment.

The first of the American communist experiments was at Jamestown, Virginia, the very first permanent English settlement in America. The colonists "invented" a "share-the-wealth" system, under which all production and labor were pooled and food was put into a store-house from which each was to draw according to his needs.

The experiment was short lived. It was a miserable. And why? Simply because no one had incentive to work — each was afraid he'd do more work than his neighbor. As a result the food supply ran short — the colonists instead of sharing wealth, shared poverty and starvation.

Then each man was given a plot of ground to till for himself — could keep what he raised. Result: the colonists pro-

duced ten times as much as they had during the communist experiment. The colonists had learned the hard way.

Communism is "horse-and-buggy" stuff. There are signs that this fact is beginning to dawn on the Russians, while America proceeds closer and closer to "Socialism," the polite name for "Communism."

CAPTIVE WORKERS

In a column on the labor union problem, Dorothy Thompson quotes Lord Acton's famous saying — "all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Then she adds: "The policy-makers of powerful unions control a captive membership. They exercise a monopoly over their jobs. A man cannot work without a union card; his dues are usually collected automatically out of his pay envelope; some unions require very high initiation fees; the workers cannot resign."

Later in her column Miss Thompson makes this significant statement: "Workers themselves are revolting, charging unfair practices in their own unions. Organizing campaigns are slowing down. The movement against the closed shop is growing."

The Senate investigation into labor racketeering has led to a host of legislative proposals. Many of these are resigned to prevent union treasuries and welfare funds from being looted by crooked officers. That is certainly a necessary step — but it is not all that is needed by any means. The monopoly power of union heads can be broken only in one way — by outlawing the closed shop and the union shop. And the way to do that is through right-to-work laws, of the sort that now exist in 18 states. These laws put union membership on a straight voluntary basis. The union cannot force a man to join in penalty of dismissal from his job, and the employer cannot prevent a man from joining if he so desires. The individual worker has freedom of choice — and he isn't anyone's captive.

The right to work, free of dictations or coercion, is as fundamental as any right, and the law should so regard it. The closed shop or union shop has no place in a supposedly free country. Let the unions obtain their membership on the basis of probity and service.



Never Give the Suckers a Break!

Memory Specialist Explains How to Remember Names

DENVER — A University of Colorado memory specialist offers tips for political campaigners who must remember names and faces of constituents.

Dr. Hallack McCord insists that by following a few simple rules, most persons can improve their ability to remember others, quickly and easily. He suggests the following tips as aids to memory:

1. Look at the person you're being introduced to. Too many of us have lost the art of really "seeing" in such social situations.
2. Get the name right the first time. A name never fully understood can not be recalled correctly.
3. Try to develop some association to aid memory. If Mr. Bartlett happens to be pear-shaped, make the most of it!
4. Use the name of a person you've just met three times as you converse with him. This helps fix it in the mind.
5. Develop a positive, favorable interest in the persons you need to remember. We remember best the things we are interested in. Dr. McCord notes that no man has any trouble remembering names like Rita Hayworth and Marilyn Monroe.
6. Mentally review names and faces — within the first hour, if possible.

Pause For Reflection

... with James C. Ingebreten, President, Spiritual Mobilization

A recent Reuters dispatch from Manosque, France, said:

"A gardener here is trying to find out why his plum tree is bearing strawberries instead of plums.

"When the first strawberry appeared, he called his wife out to confirm that he was not 'seeing things.' She also pronounced the fruit a strawberry.

"An expert noted that the tree was growing in a strawberry bed but could give no explanation other than that it is "a phenomenon certainly unique in the annals of agriculture."

Well, this phenomenon may be "unique in the annals of agriculture" but it is, certainly nothing new to political culture. For the past several years we have had growing in Washington a tree that, when planted, was labeled "conservatism." But, when it started to bear, its fruit was definitely "liberalism." One explanation of this peculiar turn of events is that the tree was planted in a bed of New Deal bureaucracy that continues to thrive to this day. Others, more cynical, simply say that the tree may have been mislabeled to begin with.

DRIVING FORCE

"Today's farming is more highly capitalized, per man job, than is the rest of our economy." That statement comes from no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture Benson, in his book "Farmers At The Crossroads." He adds that it takes an average of about \$20,000 worth of investment per worker on commercial family operated farms.

This illustrates the extraordinary extent of the agricultural revolution in this country — a revolution that has made it possible for each farmer to produce enough for himself and 19 other people, where 50 years ago he could produce only enough for himself and 6 others. The driving force in that revolution has been mechanization.

Mr. Benson also said: "Had it been possible to transport, by magic, a farmer from Biblical times to an American farm of 100 years ago, he would have recognized almost every implement then in use — the flail, hoe and rake, for example. Today he would recognize hardly any — tractor, hay baler, milking machine or combine."

Moreover, that revolution has been a far more potent force in this country than elsewhere. Mr. Benson points out that the Russian farm delegation which visited this country a year ago was much impressed to find a father and his 12 year old son operating a 320-acre Iowa farm without hired help. One of the Russians said it would have taken 100 men to operate a farm of that type in his country.

Our farmers have their problems — but they have made amazing progress, thanks in large part to mechanization.

In 1700 it took 19 people working in the soil to produce food for 20 so one could go to town. Now, 1 1/2 to 2 can produce enough for 10. The city is a product of the agriculture machines.

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John Adams And The Spirit Of Independence

by Senator John F. Kennedy
 Author of PROFILES OF COURAGE

HISTORIANS have always thought it appropriate that John Adams, the patriot president, should have died on the 4th of July just 131 years ago today. For he is closely associated in our minds with all the events that led to that first Independence Day—including all the history-making events which took place in and around Boston such as the Boston Massacre.

Actually John Adams was not one of the patriot leaders inciting the anti-British passions inflamed by the Boston Massacre—on the contrary, in the trial that followed he was counsel for the defense!



JOHN ADAMS, Kennedy on that night of March 5, 1770, when an abusive and disorderly mob on State Street in Boston was fired upon by British sentries, was already a leader in the protests against British indifference to colonist grievances. Nevertheless, when asked to serve as counsel for the accused soldiers, he did not hesitate to accept; and he acquitted his clients of the murder charge on the grounds that there was no evidence to show that the firing was malicious and without provocation. For as he told the jury: "Whatever be our wishes, our inclinations, or the dictates of our

passions, they cannot alter the state of facts and evidence. The law will not bend to the uncertain wishes, imagination and wanton tempers of men...

"GENTLEMEN of the Jury—I am for the prisoners at the bar; and shall apologize for it only in the words of the Marquis Beccaria: 'If I can but be the instrument of preserving one life, his blessings and tears shall be sufficient consolation to me for the contempt of mankind!'"

Is this stand of John Adams, so unpopular among the colonists at the time, one we should forget about as we celebrate their struggle on this 4th of July? On the contrary, it demonstrates the kind of courage and conscience that has made this country great. For the lasting success and growth of a democracy require more than automatically following the "consent of the governed"—so ringingly declared on July 4, 1776.

THEY REQUIRE also that we have leaders willing to put the right, as their God-given conscience gives them to see the right, ahead of "popular suspicions" and the "dictates of our passions."

John Adams in 1770 set a high example of political courage for all to follow—and on this 182nd Independence Day, we Americans may be grateful that he did.

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Felderhoff Reunion Honors Newlyweds

Mrs. John Felderhoff's family was together for a reunion Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, newlyweds, who were enroute to Austin to make their home. Mrs. Wright is the former Anselma Felderhoff.

The group gathered at Leonard Park in Gainesville for a covered dish picnic supper.

Present were Mrs. John Felderhoff, Frank, Vincent, Alfons and Henry Felderhoff and their families, the Leo Felderhoffs of Gainesville and Mrs. Monty Elliott and daughter Joyce of Bushnell, Ill., who have been visiting here.

Mrs. Elliott and Joyce returned to their home Wednesday.

Excellent Food Properly Served

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Curtis Restaurants

Frank Hall, Myra Marilyn Estes of S. Carolina, Marry

Frank Hall of Myra was married to Marilyn Estes Friday evening in Greenville, S.C. The double ring ceremony was performed in the Bible Presbyterian church with the pastor, Dr. Flournoy Shepperson, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wafford T. Hall of Myra are parents of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Estes of Greenville are parents of the bride.

Mr. Estes gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle with a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a lace half hat edged in pleated tulle. She carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and feathered carnations.

The bride's five attendants included her sister Anne who was maid of honor. They wore bouffant dresses of aqua lace and net over taffeta and carried fans of yellow roses and feathered carnations.

A reception followed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall are honeymooning in the mountains of North Carolina and plan to visit in Myra in August. They will live in Greenville until then and after their visit with his family will go to Sitka, Alaska, where both will teach. Both received B.S. degrees in education at Bob Jones University in Greenville.

Chester, common ending for English town names, comes from the Roman word castra meaning camp, since many were originally Roman camp sites.

Birthday Surprise Greet's Lois Owen

Lois Owen was greeted with a surprise party Monday night when eleven of her friends joined her at the home of Kathleen Pagel for an evening of games and refreshments. It was the honoree's sixteenth birthday celebration.

Remembering Lois with a shower of gifts were Ruth Endres, Sarah Fleitman, Joanie Herr, Monica Fette, Virgilla Schilling, Dorothy Zimmerer, Joann Hess, Jolene Mollenkopf, Irene Herr, Jeanne Parkinson visiting here from Houston, and Kathleen Pagel.

Observe Rules of Safety in Boats

AUSTIN — An abundance of water and fine new boats and motors can provide some wonderful recreation, but it is a combination for tragedy, too. That is the warning of the Director of Law Enforcement of the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

"There is more water this year than most people in Texas have seen before," he says. "Every lake and stream is filled to the brim. This offers a much greater area for pleasure boating and fishing."

"The ratio of tragedy also can increase, because so many members of the family now enjoy boating. Formerly water sports were limited mostly to men and boys. Now the entire family is participating. This means extreme caution should be used by everyone."

The director pointed to a few simple precautions:

First, know what you are doing when you take charge of a boat.

Second, there should be an approved life preserver for every occupant of the boat.

These are fundamentals, the director pointed out. Other things, however, are just as important. One of these is courtesy. Boating courtesy not only will save tempers, but it will save lives, he said.

Among these simple precautions he suggests:

Be sure and use the right motor. (Not too big)

Avoid sharp turns.

Balance your load.

Head INTO the waves.

Slow down when you are passing smaller boats or parked fishermen.

If you don't know how to operate the boat, DON'T!

By following these few simple precautions you'll have little trouble and you'll get back home alive.

Through Channels

Boss: "Jones, I understand you've been going over my head."

Jones (meekly): "Not that I know of, sir."

Boss: Isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?"

"When people sleep in church, it may be the minister that needs waking up."—Changing Times.

Mrs. Wilde Hostess To Idle Eight Club

Members of the Idle Eight club held their June meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Wilde on the third Wednesday, regular date for the club's social.

In the progressive 42 series award winners were Mrs. Clarence Wilson, high score; Mrs. John Wieler, second high; Mrs. John Kathman, low tally.

Mrs. Wilde served apple pie a la mode and coffee to members and two guests.

Members are Mmes. Joe Horn, Clarence Wilson, Joe Kathman, John Wieler, Jake Pagel, Joe Luke and Miss Anna Hellman. Guests present were Mrs. John Kathman and Mrs. John Klemment.

Joe Ray and Mary Beth Kupper, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kupper, are visiting with their uncle and aunt, the Johnny Sturms in Gainesville.

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Your old washer makes the down payment
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- SAVE WORK
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For 33 years Continental GRIP-KOTE has withstood the wear and tear of schools, libraries and public buildings. Now, for the first time, this long-wearing wax is available for home use... and guaranteed not to walk away, wash away or wear away for 6 months... or your money back!

This highest-quality, self-polishing, water-proof wax protects like paste wax. It costs a little more, but only twice a year waxings save time, work and money, making Continental GRIP-KOTE the most economical wax you can use for wood, linoleum, tile or terrazzo floors. Quart, 1.59; Half Gal., 2.98; Gallon, 4.98.

SCOTT BROS.
Muenster Saint Jo Nocona

Successful Meals
YOUR MOST BEGIN WITH TOP QUALITY FOODS

Donald Duck 12 oz.
Frozen Orange Juice . . . 3-79c
Frozen Strawberries, 10 oz. . . 17c

Fairmont whole kernel
Frozen Corn, 10 oz. . . 19c

In decorated tumbler
Pure Apple Jelly, 18 oz., . . . 25c

Buffalo
Tomato Puree, 4 3/4 oz. . . 4-19c
Prune Plums, gal. . . 59c
Libby's Baby Foods, ea. . . 7c
Giant Fab, with 15c coupon . . . 75c
Giant Cheer . . . 69c

Swan's Down white, yellow or devils food
Cake Mix, with 10c coupon . . . 31c

Wapco
Green Beans, No. 300 . . . 2-25c

Diamond
Blackeye Peas, No. 300 . . . 9c
White Swan Hominy, No. 300 . . . 9c

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Jars, Caps, Sugar, Vinegar, Spices

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GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

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Importance of Soil and Water Conservation to a Community

By J. M. Weinzapfel

(The following address was presented at the Area V supervisors and bankers soil conservation meeting at the Texas Research Foundation at Renner, Texas, on Wednesday, June 19, 1957.)

Probably you do not know that some important persons have requested that my important subject, to an important audience, be delivered by an unimportant individual. Humbly, right now I wish to express my sincere thanks for their invitation that I render this address on the "Importance of Soil and Water Conservation to a Community."

The community is not confined to, "A wide place in the road," a small town, or even a county-seat center, but includes larger cities, metropolitan centers like Dallas or Fort Worth along with their trade territories. Therefore this subject concerns every inhabitant of such an area, whether he be an industrialist, financier, merchant, clerk, minister, doctor, lawyer, rancher, farmer or laborer.

We are fortunate to live in this great country. Two things make a nation strong — its people and its resources. The fertility of the soil, the quality of the soil and water, eventually determines the living standard of the people, their mental and physical development including their spiritual attitude and ability to manage their own affairs, all of which have a profound effect on the community.

In the early days settlers would locate along the branches, creeks and rivers, where firewood, water and good fertile soil were readily available. This is evidenced by many of the old land grants and surveys, which show that claims were staked parallel with the streams. Communities were established in these areas or contiguous thereto. During two or three generations, most of the fuel was con-

sumed, water-level fell in the wells, water became murky in the branches and the soil lost its fertility. Discouraged by their starvation income many farmers left their land. The number of farms in Cooke County has decreased by more than a thousand in the past forty years. Many small towns have virtually disappeared, other are not as large as they were.

It is the responsibility of every land-owner and-or operator to observe and actually apply all of the necessary conservation practices to improve the land. Proper treatment will increase the fertility and quality of the soil, allowing greater infiltration of water for storage in the sub-soil and gradual drainage into water reservoirs down-stream. All of the practices recommended . . . like controlling head-waters, terracing, working the land on contours, building check dams, using cover-crops and litter . . . will hold the soil to prevent silting of the large lakes. Lake Texoma and Lake Dallas are the best demonstrations of what should have been done on the land many years ago.

In the early nineteen hundreds Cooke County crops made a fair yield . . . 20 to 30 bushels of wheat, three-fourth to a bale of cotton and 40 to 75 bushels of corn per acre. Gradually and continually the yield declined. About the year 1926, the yield was down to less than half of the afore mentioned figures. The economy of the community was limited and declined to the same extent. For twelve or fifteen years our farmers were reaching for the last straw, treating the land to the best of their knowledge but without benefit of previous experience.

Then, in 1939, the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District was organized. The district has had fine cooperation by the land owners and operators. In 1949 it appeared that more should be done, so the bankers, newspaper,

radio stations and business men formed an association to sponsor annual awards-programs to encourage and recognize outstanding accomplishments in soil conservation in our own district. Each year a greater interest has been shown by all concerned.

Because cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District have shown more than usual interest and have shown excellent results on the ground, the head of the Big Elm watershed of the Trinity was selected as a pilot project for the construction of detention dams for flood control, water supply and recreation. Seventeen of these detention reservoirs have been completed on the Big Elm from Saint Jo to a point south of Myra.

In former years Big Elm would over-flow most of the valuable bottom lands with a normal heavy rainfall. This Spring, with the rainfall exceeding most former years, Big Elm down to near Gainesville rose barely over one-half of its channel capacity. This year the channel has been flowing continuously from the draw-down tubes of these flood control structures, whereas in former years the stream stopped flowing very shortly after a rain.

You will please pardon reference to my own community of Muenster. When organizing our bank in 1923, thirty-four years ago, we had a population of 235 within the city limits. Today we estimate near twelve or fourteen hundred. The scholastic enrollment and our volume of business have increased consistently. We are quite certain this growth has been possible through the improvement of our soils and the help of the Soil Conservation Service.

The greater yields resulting from, soil improvement increase the income for the land owner and operator. This rural prosperity improves business of the small community and eventually filters into the industrial and financial centers.

Last week I received a circular from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. It contains the announcement that the drought is broken, their reservoirs are full, and the Citizens Committee of the City of Dallas, appointed by the Mayor and City Council, are planning fifty years ahead to provide water for a 2½ million population by the year 2000 A.D. The article also describes the development of industry, business and finance that can be accomplished with a sufficient supply of water. This should convince every inhabitant of the Dallas Southwest of the importance of water. The progress of Dallas and each separate community will depend upon water conservation, either on and in the soil. There is a growing awareness

that the use of water is probably the best tool with which to tackle the problem of underdevelopment. The result of these great engineering projects is first to reduce the terror of floods, second to provide a steady supply of water for crops, and finally to generate the electric power for industrial and domestic use.

There is a need for better understanding of soil and water . . . the climatic factors affecting the efficient use of water by the various types of vegetation so that we may better select and adapt our crops, the missing chemicals which must be mixed with fertilizers or applied directly to the soil to improve the quality and yield of crops, the organic needs of land and restoring them by means of legumes and cover crops, the nutritional improvements which can be accomplished by adding certain elements to the land.

Soil is the starting point in human health. Physical fitness demands good nutrition and good nutrition demands plants that are rich in proteins, vitamins and minerals. These in turn come from fertile soils, rich in all of the appropriate elements, including trace elements.

Unfortunately most of our nation's soils are no longer rich in essential soil minerals. Our faulty agricultural practices have greatly reduced the fertility of our soils through erosion, over-cropping, leaching and depletion of organic matter.

Much evidence has been accumulated in plant breeding to prove that some varieties of vegetables are more nutritious than other and within a variety great variations may exist, subject to the quality of the soil in which they were grown. The growing crops should be based upon, an analysis of human needs. The planning for any particular region and the type of farming to be used in relation to modern nutritional science, should involve all the known principles of conservation. The primary phase of conservation, then becomes a matter of SAVING OURSELVES THROUGH SAVING OUR SOIL.

Modern wars are fought to control the world's food producing soils and today three-fourths of the people of the world are hungry. America is strong today primarily because much of her

soil is still rich and productive. To keep America strong we must conserve and rebuild our productive soils. Every man, woman and child has a big stake in the way our land and its water is used to produce food, fiber and shelter for them. The farther you live from the land the more dependent you are upon the conservation of it. City people eat at the second table . . . if there is a second table.

Today the world's greatest treasure is not in the bank vaults, nor buried in Fort Knox. It is in the soil, the source of every thing we use to sustain life.

All of us, especially the city people, should appreciate our stake in a sound and permanent agriculture. We should think of soil fertility as the basis for our own personal health and that of our loved ones; to understand that it is only by using unspoiled food of high quality from soils of high fertility that we can add life to our years and years to our lives.

Of great importance, I must

mention that Friends of the Land have purchased the Louis Bromfield Malabar Farm. The proposal is to operate it as a demonstration farm, as Bromfield did . . . an ecological institute, serving as a center for agriculture research of the study of man's relation to his environment. There is no center of this kind in the world today. The Robert Noble Foundation of Oklahoma has made a substantial loan to help purchase this property.

Now we have Texas Research Foundation at Renner, The Noble Foundation near us to the North, and Malabar Ecological Institute, all supported by Private Enterprise, the American Way. We must show our appreciation in every way possible, especially by giving our financial and moral support to the work they are doing.

I sincerely appreciate and kindly thank the folks here at Renner for all their courtesies, my friend Jack Garrett, his associates, and all who made this day possible. I thank you.

Picnic
Flo-Ever
by
Sloane
NEW
amazing easy-to-clean plastic floor

It's new! It's here! It's the latest, astonishing triumph by Sloane-Delaware, the first and finest makers of vinyl plastic flooring — their sensational Flo-Ever Picnic.

You have to see this gay shower of color chips on subtle marbled backgrounds to appreciate Picnic's beauty.

You'll have to experience Picnic's wondrous cleaning ease to appreciate its unbelievable magic. Flo-Ever Picnic has a smoother, more lustrous finish that simply can't be harmed by any household mess—and laughs at dirt! When you see this *super-smooth* vinyl flooring you'll understand why dirt simply slips right off—a lustrous, miracle!

Come in and see Picnic today. There's a color combination to fit your decor. Bring your room measurements and find out, too, how surprisingly inexpensive this fine floor is.

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.
Gainesville

Custom Cleaning and Treating
GRAIN AND FIELD SEEDS
TONY'S SEED STORE
MUENSTER

Fire Damage Sale

The recent fire at Tanner Furniture Company resulted in considerable smoke and water damage to a major portion of the merchandise in the building.

The entire stock will have to be sold at damaged prices and removed from the building so the interior can be renovated.

Tanner's is now open for business on a limited basis. As each piece of merchandise is cleaned and repaired it is being placed on sale.

Here are some of the outstanding values now awaiting you.

Dresser and Bookcase Bed	\$149.50
60 in. Italian provincial, regular \$229.50	
Dresser and Bookcase Bed	\$129.50
56 in., Modern, regular 209.50	
Kroehler Hide-a-Bed Sofa	\$189.00
Reg. 259.50. 2 in stock, brown and aqua	
Platform Rockers, 89.50 values	\$69.50
Platform Rockers, 49.50 values	\$34.50
Virtue Dinettes, 7 pc., reg. 139.50	\$99.00
Virtue Dinettes, 5 pc., reg. 69.50	\$49.50
Morning Glory Mattresses, reg. 59.50	\$39.50
U. S. Koylon Mattress and Box Spring	\$99.00
Hotel special model, reg. 139.50, 20 year guarantee	
Fruitwood Dining Room Suite	\$249.50
8 pieces. Regular \$350.00. Only 1 in stock	

Tanner Furniture Co.
Gainesville

HURRY! Deal Ends Saturday

2 for 1

Subscription Offer

During the month of June we will accept

TWO 1-year subscriptions to the Muenster Enterprise for the price of ONE

on the following conditions:

1. One Subscriber must be "NEW" . . . not taking the Enterprise now nor having taken it within the past year.
2. The person receiving the new subscription must be a resident of Cooke County.
3. Subscriptions must be for one full year but the new subscription cannot apply for more than one year.
4. Subscriptions must be submitted in person or by mail with cash or check enclosed. No telephone orders nor charge accounts, please.

This is your opportunity to send the Muenster Enterprise FREE for ONE YEAR to a friend or relative living within Cooke County. Just renew your subscription and give the name and address of the person who is to receive the new subscription.

The Muenster Enterprise

Unknown Cases of Diabetes Estimated At Over a Million

AUSTIN — Various educated guesses as to the number of "undiscovered" diabetics in the United States place the figure somewhere between one and two million. Undoubtedly a fair proportion of them are Texans.

Diabetes is a general systemic disease in which the body loses its ability to burn and store sugar normally. All starches in foods are converted in the stomach and intestines into sugar. As sugar they are absorbed into the blood and pass through the liver and into general circulation to all parts of the body.

Normally the gland called the pancreas produces a secretion called insulin which is also poured into the blood. In the presence of insulin, the sugar of the blood is burned, especially by muscular activity. Any excess of sugar in the presence of a normal amount of insulin is temporarily stored, mostly in the liver, and released as needed into the blood.

This is the normal pattern. But in a person suffering with diabetes the pancreas fails to produce sufficient insulin. And when starches are eaten and absorbed as sugar, the body is unable to control the sugar normally by storing it in the liver or to burn it efficiently in muscle exercise. Result: the sugar content of the blood increases to abnormal levels.

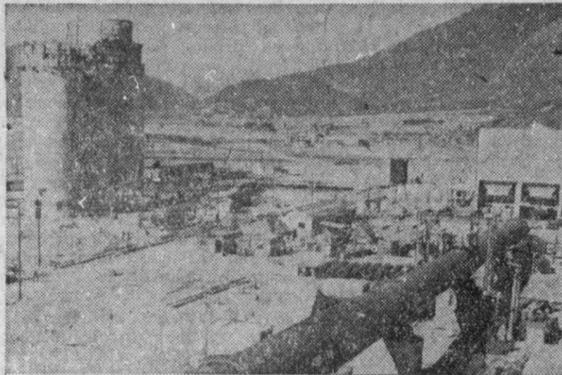
Because the diabetic is unable to burn the sugar efficiently for energy, he becomes weak and tired. His body needs nourishment and he therefore develops great hunger. But because he cannot utilize the starches, he uses up his own tissues and continues to lose weight.

When the blood sugar gets too high, the kidneys, in an effort to lower it, removes some of the sugar by excreting it in urine. This, in turn, makes the body dry and creates a thirst.

Proof of the hereditary nature of diabetes is the fact that surveys of diabetic children show that 80 percent of families in which there is or has been diabetes.

Overeating and lack of muscular exercise are conditions which tend to promote obesity which in turn creates a tendency toward diabetes. It has been shown that 20 fat persons develop the disease for every thin one who does. The obvious moral is do not overeat, do not remain overweight, and get plenty of muscular exercise.

You can judge your own tendency toward diabetes in the light of what has been said: Are you overweight? Do you overeat? Is there diabetes in your family? Also, do you have any of the symptoms: great hunger, loss of strength, loss of weight, persistent thirst, or excessive urination? If so, you're a likely candidate for urinalysis or blood sugar test by your family physician.



KOREA REBUILDS—A new Korea rises from the ruins of war, five years in the past. The U.N. Korean Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA) is supervising the building of this cement plant in Mungyong. UNKRA allocated eight-and-one-half million dollars for the plant, which will have a potential capacity of 200,000 tons of cement per year.

You Can't Clip TV

Dorothy Kilgallen, the columnist and television star, recently had something pleasant to say about newspapers as reading matter.

"You can read on a train crossing the desert or on a plane at 17,000 feet above the Atlantic — no static, no fading, no blips," says Miss Kilgallen. "You can read in a bathtub or while hanging on to a pole in a crowded bus. You can read as much or as little as you want."

"And if you read something you like, you can tear it out

and save it to read again some day. I enjoy radio and television, and I am gainfully employed by both but I must admit they have their drawbacks. Did you ever try to clip a television program and paste it in your scrapbook?"

Here's why the newspaper holds its dominant place in the homes and hearts of Americans. And here is why — to touch on the world of commerce from which all of us draw our livings — the newspaper remains an unsurpassed means of advertising goods and services.

—Burk Burnett Star.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

June 25, 1937

Car accident takes life of John Haverkamp, 67; aged pioneer was walking on road north of city when hit, the tragedy was unavoidable. Father Frowin observes 33rd anniversary in priesthood. Bill Hoehn breaks arm in fall from tree. Mrs. Frank Trachta, Dorothy and Harold return from trip to Carlsbad and Old Mexico. Mrs. Ray Evans is attending the bedside of her mother who is seriously ill. The Mike Fuhrmann family goes to San Antonio for the investiture of Cecilia Fuhrmann at Our Lady of the Lake Convent. Ray Wilde, Louis Nieball, Gerald Stelzer, Maurice Pagel and Scoutmaster Nick Miller were guests at the annual Scout circus in Saint Jo Saturday night.

15 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1942

Microfilm and V-mail are introduced to speed letters to service men overseas. Baptist church conducts ten day revival. 26,000 pounds of rubber is collected in drive here to aid the war effort. Camp Howze barracks are under construction. Rita Felderhoff and Aubrey Jennings marry. Henry Hennigan is recovering from a tonsillectomy. The Herbert Meurers move into their new home. Tire thefts occur at Weinzappel and Owen homes. Summer arrived here Sunday with a blistering 106 degrees. The F. A.

Expert Tells How To Save Gasoline

DETROIT — Been wondering how drivers in the recent Mobilgas Economy Run got such excellent mileage figures?

Here are 10 tips from Bill Loshier, who piloted the winning Dodge to the top Economy Run average of 22 miles per gallon. You, too, can get better mileage by adopting these planned-driving habits.

1. Use moderate speeds (gas mileage is 52 percent less at 80 mph than at 30).
2. Avoid unnecessary stops (acceleration from stops takes one gallon of every three you use).
3. Avoid fast starts (a "jack-rabbit" start uses twice the gas of an easy acceleration).
4. Shift quickly out of low gear (low at 20 mph gives 34 percent less economy than high at the same speed).
5. Maintain steady speeds (a steady 50 mph is 25 percent more economical than varying from 30 to 70 mph).
6. Keep brakes adjusted (dragging brakes can cost you five miles per gallon in mileage).
7. Check tire inflating (under-inflated tires act like dragging brakes).
8. Avoid rough roads (sand and mud resist tires, take 15 percent more fuel).
9. Keep engine tuned (an improperly tuned engine can use twice the fuel it should).
10. Use proper lubricants (too-heavy oil can cost you half the mileage you should be getting during the first 10 miles of every drive).

Kathmans announce the arrival of Ronnie. Roman Trachta, army, and Ralph Hellman, air corps, meet on Angel Island and go to San Francisco to see Elmer Fette who is recovering from surgery. Arnold Muller advises homefolks of his safe arrival in Ireland. Cooke County REA Co-op is commended for having A-1 record of repaying loan in advance of date due.

10 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1947

Mrs. William Wiejer, 76, pioneer resident, passes after long illness. Rain measuring three and a half inches causes near crisis in grain harvesting. Community flower show in parish hall draws 450 persons. Eddie and Teddie, twin sons, are born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman; Teddy lives only five hours. J. B. Wilde starts construction of new Texaco Station at intersection of Main and Highway. John Myrick, Larry Hofbauer, Henry Weinzappel and Michael Driever represent Muenster Boy Scout troop at Life Saving course held at Lake Texoma. Virginia Walterscheid has appendicitis operation. Norbert Hoedebeck goes to work at Magnolia Service Station. Bill Fuhrman is back at home after serving in the Merchant Marines for two years. Clara Hunat and Francis Dieter marry at Lindsay.

5 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1952

Parish picnic grounds get electric lights and concrete platform. Frank Iseman, 86, uncle of Mmes. Ted and Tony Gremminger and John Knabe, dies here. H. L. Herron sustains cuts, bruises and a fractured right leg, but no critical injuries in a 35 foot drop from a windmill tower. Community get-acquainted and gift party honors the Ferdinand Wenks newcomers to Muenster from Germany, at the Weinzappel home. James Bayer is here on overseas army leave. Robert Bayer is here on leave after spending the past year on the fighting front in Korea. Mary Faith Bernauer and Harry Dennis marry. Amber Estes sustains serious injuries in oil rig accident. A capsized boat on the rough waters of Lake Texoma Sunday turned a picnic into near tragedy for Florence Fette, Emma Lou Gehrig, Johnny Rohmer and Arthur Hess who are rescued after clinging to their overturned boat for an hour and a half.

Cleaning Pressing

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Phone 26

Shoe Repairing

Cavalier Polish
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MUENSTER

NEIGHBORLY

is the word for Humble Service

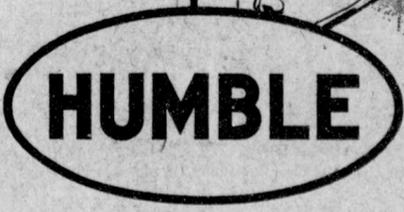
That's the way Humble customers describe Humble service.

It's the kind of service that takes a neighborly interest in your car . . . that has a neighborly understanding of the way you want things done . . . that's based on neighborly courtesy and neighborly friendliness.

It's service that Texans like and appreciate . . . that makes you feel at home the minute you stop on a Humble dealer's driveway. Stop for service under your neighbor's Humble sign.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Rest rooms under Humble signs are extra clean!



GOING TO BUILD OR REPAIR? ... SEE US!

When it comes to building supplies, we can meet all your needs "from the ground up!" Everything from foundation masonry to roofing at thrifty prices. Everything delivered right to your job right on time!

AND, FURTHERMORE . . .

We'll help with your plans, help you get a location, and help you secure a FHA, GI, or Conventional loan.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Dick Trachta Muenster

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, June 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Reagon Shiflet and son Larry Gene of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon took her mother, Mrs. Janie Craddock, back to her home in Gainesville Saturday following a week's visit in the Moon home.

Rain gauges here measured a half inch Saturday and 1.10 inches Sunday.

Rev. Grady Wyatt of Sulphur Springs, formerly of Marysville, will be a guest preacher at the Methodist church here Sunday, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young of Chandler and Mrs. Tom Binford and daughter Lorna of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons Thursday. The Youngs are on vacation visiting relatives. They'll be guests of her aunt Mrs. Henry Moorehead in Washington, Okla., her sister Mrs. Ralph Budlong and family in Duncan, another sister Mrs. A. F. Sapp and family in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. Young's brother, E. W. Young and family in Hereford.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles and daughters, Mrs. Huse Doty and son Doye, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Erwin, Miss Wayne Martin and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, all of Gainesville and the latter's granddaughter of Oklahoma City. Stopping in Monday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Price Holcombe and sons Wendell and Ronnie of Wink. Price was reared in Marysville and was going around exchanging greetings with old friends. The family are on a vacation trip visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls, Throckmorton, Gainesville and Fort Worth.

Reunion is Enjoyed By Baker Families

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson met with her brothers and their families and other relatives of the Bakers Sunday for a reunion in the community center building in Gainesville.

Those attending were the John Bakers of Garland, the Sam Bakers, Ray and Robert Baker and their families of Gainesville, the Monroe and Ambrose Bakers of Wilson, Okla., the Houston Bakers, the Wayne Bakers and daughter and the Bud Lawsons, all of Dallas, and Gerald Baker of Enid Air Force Base.

Rev. Noble Wiltshire of Enid preached for the gathering.

Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Pilcher, Choice Swindle and Marvin Bledsoe and family of Callisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roe and daughters of West View, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of Gainesville and Mrs. Charles Davidson and daughters of Muenster.

A new member of a certain government bureau made life miserable for his associates by pretending to absolute infallibility. One day, however, he startled his co-workers by admitting that once he had been wrong.

"You wrong?" exclaimed one of his listeners.

"Yes," replied the infallible man. "Once I thought I was wrong when I wasn't."



PAYS WITH LIFE — Manuel Acosta Meza, 43, above, crusading coeditor of Tijuana, Mexico, weekly newspaper "El Imparcial," was shot to death recently as he answered the door of his home. Meza had been conducting a drive against alleged vice in Tijuana.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Harvest time for grain farmers in the Muenster area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district is almost over and landowners are making preparations for their next activity. They are finding their fields in bad shape. The soil has been compacted by heavy rains and the use of harvesting equipment when the ground was too wet.

In an effort to counteract damage to their soil, conservation farmers are now planting summer legumes such as cowpeas and gaur. These plants are adapted to the usually hot, dry summers of this sector and can be expected to make optimum growth in time to be returned to the soil before grain planting time next fall. The fast growth of these legumes enables farmers to grow a soil improving crop on their fields each year without losing a grain crop.

Cowpeas and guar provide cover for the ground during a critical period. The soil on which they are grown becomes more mellow, hence easier to plow. The legumes add organic matter which helps the loam hold water, furnish plant food and increase air spaces in the earth. They also add nitrogen to the soil. All these benefits add up to increased yields from following crops.

In order to obtain the most

good from summer legumes they must be inoculated with the proper inoculant and fertilized with 200 to 400 pounds of 0-20-0 or its equivalent.

Recent checks made by technicians of the Muenster work unit of the SCS discovered that most Bermuda grass waterways are in need of mowing. Control of weeds and annual grasses is necessary if Bermuda is to make maximum growth and recovery following last year's drought.

Traffic Laws Exist For Public Welfare

"Speed control is for your protection. Cooperate with your enforcement officers!"

That advice was given to motorists today by J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he urged all Texans to support the Slow Down and Live program of the Texas Safety Association.

"To hear some motorists talk, you'd think speed regulations were made by grouchy policemen just to make life tough for drivers," Musick said. "The fact is there's a very good reason for every regulation made."

"Speed regulations represent the combined thinking of traffic engineers and police," he said. Before a speed limit is established for a given area, many factors must be considered. Studies made prior to the establishment of speed limits deal with such things as the number and frequency of intersections, winding roads, residential areas, location of schools, heavy traffic, hilly areas, and wide open country.

"The driver who flouts speed signs based on such careful study has very little respect for his

own safety," Musick said. "And don't forget that a driver might be driving below the posted speed limit and still be driving at a speed that is too fast for conditions, and therefore unlawful."

The Safety expert pointed out that posted speed limits give the speed that is safe under ideal conditions of weather, road, traffic, driver, and vehicle. If any one of these conditions is not up to par the driver must compensate by reducing his speed," he said.

"All it takes to determine a safe speed is plain common sense," Musick said. "The wise driver is his own policeman. He makes the job of the traffic officer a lot easier, and he saves the taxpayer enforcement dollars."

A WAY OF LIFE

Everyone has heard honest fears expressed that the family farm is going down a road that leads to ultimate extinction. Yet no less an authority than Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said that the family farm "has always been, is now and, I think, always will be the backbone of American agriculture."

There is every indication that those who are pessimistic about the future of the family farm have lost perspective. They are seeing a kind of farm that belongs to the past — not to today or tomorrow. They have, in other words, failed to take account of the enormous and beneficial changes that have been brought about by mechanization, vastly improved seeds and fertilizers, and other comparatively new developments.

This has turned farming into a business, requiring substantial

investment along with high skills and knowledge on the part of the farmer if he is to succeed. There is little room left for incompetent people or those unsuited by temperament, background or training to agriculture. The developments mentioned also have brought a new concept of the size of the family farm. A farmer with modern mechanized equipment, for instance, can

handle a much greater acreage than did his grandfathers. But he can still run a family farm, in the full sense of the term, and the opportunities are greater than ever before.

All farmers have problems. But in every section of this country family farms are doing well, and a way of life that is typically American is being maintained and improved.

LOOKING FOR THE \$64,000 ANSWER TO COOL DRIVING?

IT'S PUSH-BUTTON

FrigiKing
with EXCLUSIVE
CAR AIR MAGNE TOUCH
AND AUTOMATIC
CONDITIONER ELECTRIC CLUTCH

EASILY INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT CAR

ONLY \$288 PLUS INSTALLATION

Ask for FREE demonstration

Enderby Butane Gas
Gainesville
Appliance Sales & Service
Muenster

Mfg. by FRIGIKING CORP., Dallas, Texas

Curves don't come too sharp or hills too steep for this nimble new Chevrolet. With its new velvety V8 power, new roadability and ride, you're the relaxed master of any road you travel.

Bring on the mountains! This new Chevy takes steep grades with such an easygoing stride you hardly even give them a thought. There's lean-muscle power tucked away under that hood, just rarin' to handle any

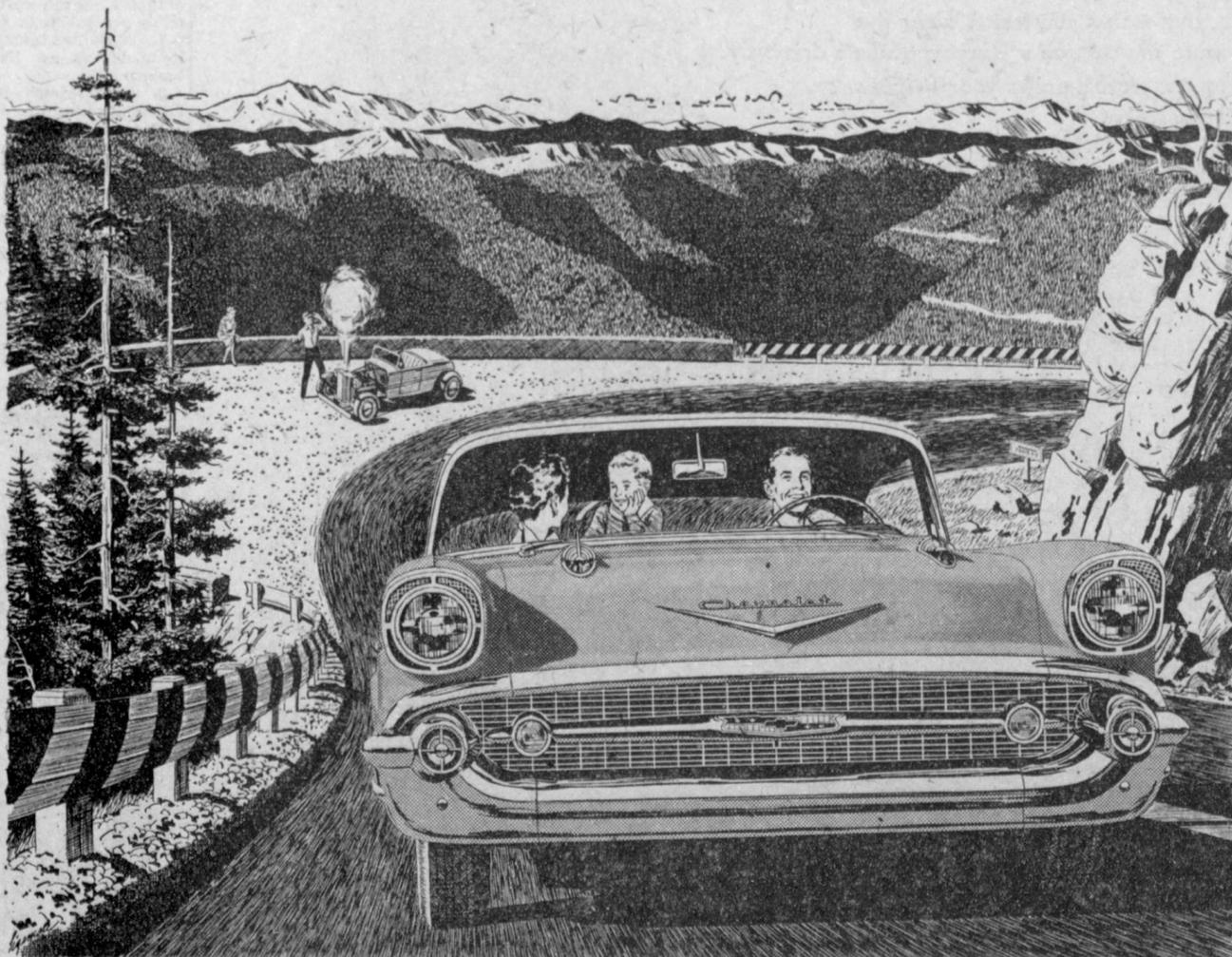
hill you aim, it at. And no matter how curvy the road may be, a light touch keeps Chevrolet right on course. You'll like the solid, even-keel way it stays put on sharp turns.

A car has to have a special kind of build to handle and ride like a Chevy. It has to have Chevrolet's low, wide stance, its out-rigger rear springs and well-balanced weight! Drive this sweet, smooth and sassy performer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

Hills don't mean a thing to a Chevy!



AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Beautifully put together—Chevrolet with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



FOR SALE:
Massey Harris Hay Rake
Weldon Dennis, Saint Jo
Phone 2256 32-3p

HOUSE FOR RENT. See Joe
Luke or phone 52-R. 42-1f

FRYERS FOR SALE. Now's
the time to fill your home freezer
or locker with those good
fryers from Muenster Hatchery.
Phone 63. 32-2

CALL ME for baby sitting. Am
also available for other jobs in
the home. Experienced in care
of infants and children. Suzanne
Hesse, ph. 7-J-3, Muenster. 32-1p

CHOICE BROILERS for sale.
Phone 227-R, Mrs. Paul Endres.
32-1

FOR SALE: Large, red, Bruce
plums. Ideal for jelly, canning
or home freezing. Get them now
at Hofbauer's Food and Locker
Service. 32-2p

CONTROL FLIES
Use Marlate powder or Isotox
liquid for dairy cattle, Cooper-
Tox or Franklin Residual liquid
for stockers or beef cattle.
Stockmen's Feed Store 17tf

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 lots my prop-
erty near church and school.
Will accept bids until July 15.
Reserve right to reject any bids.
Teddy Gremminger, 4321 Ken
Michael, Ft. Worth 18, Tex. 31-4

FURNISHED BEDROOM for
rent. Will do ironing in my
home. Mrs. Tony Otto, phone
191-R-1. 30tf

FOR SALE: Lutkenhaus Estate
farm, 145 acres more or less, 4 1/2
miles northwest of Muenster,
to highest bidder. Owners reserve
right to reject any or all bids
to be opened July 1. Mail bids
to Mrs. W. G. Kathman, Box 3,
Muenster. 29-4

LIGHT FIXTURES for any
room of the house in stock at
Community Lumber Co. 40tf

CHECK our prices on all sizes
of Evaporative Coolers. C. D.
Shamburger Lumber Co. 28-1f

FARM FOR SALE. John Kreitz
Estate farm, 353 acres, 126 acres
of Elm Creek bottomland in cul-
tivation, brick house, substantial
improvements. Anyone having
an account against the Kreitz
Estate please present same. J. M.
Weinzapfel, Executor. 28tf

GLASS
Plate, window, automobile, fur-
niture tops, mirrors. Old mirrors
resilvered. For complete glass
service call Gainesville Glass
Shop. HO5-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear
car and tractor tires. Hennigan
Motor Company, Phone 39, 37tf

LAWN MOWERS
Check our prices on all
types before you buy.
Shamburger Lumber Co. 19tf

FINISH grade or high school at
home. Spare time. Books furn-
ished. Diploma awarded. Start
where you left school. Write
COLUMBIA SCHOOL, P. O. Box
972, Ft. Worth, Texas. 50-52

UNITED MATTRESS CO.
Renovate your old cotton mat-
tress into a new innerspring or
cotton mattress. Box springs to
match or bed springs. Work
guaranteed. All mattresses ma-
chine made. 1-day service. Save
up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 407
N. Commerce, Gainesville. 31f

IF IT'S GOOD FOR POULTRY,
we have it. Also peat moss and
all the other things you need
for your trees, flowers and
shrubs. Insecticides that will
eliminate any pest that crawls,
flies or bites are available at
MUENSTER HATCHERY, Ph. 63
37tf

**BICYCLE PARTS
AND REPAIRS**
Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

SERVICE on Refrigerators or
Milk Coolers. Call Jim Land, 185
Nocona, Collect, or Appliance
Sales and Service, 259 Muenster.
20tf

SINGER
Sewing Machine Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
Mail a card to 311 E. California,
Gainesville, or phone
HO5-5032. Or leave word at
Ferd's Gulf Station, Muenster.
27-1f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
TVs, antennas and electrical
appliances. Call F. A. Kathman,
Appliance Sales and Service, at
206 N. Main, phone 259. 1f

**NECCHI-ELNA
SEWING MACHINES**
Sales . . . Service . . . Rentals
Also service on other makes
of sewing machines. New Necchi
machines for rent. Custom made
buttons, button holes, buckles,
belts.
Necchi-Elna Sewing Circle
HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif.
Gainesville

VENETIAN BLINDS
Repaired. Retaping and re-cord-
ing. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1,
Muenster. 50tf

PRESSURE SYSTEMS, pipe,
pump jacks, stock tanks, well
cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder
leathers, etc., for your water
supply needs. C. D. Shamburger
Lumber Co. 28tf

POWER MOWERS
Rotary or Reel Type
Community Lumber Co. 20-1f

CARBORUNDUM grinding
wheels, all sizes, and sickle
grinders. Community Lumber
Co. 25tf

CONCRETE WORK
We'll do any kind of a concrete
job or furnish ready mix con-
crete for your job.
Bayer Brothers 28tf

It Pays to Check Our Prices
on car, truck or tractor tires
and batteries and accessories.
FERD'S GULF STATION
25tf

**EVAPORATIVE COOLER
PARTS**
Padding, pumps, floats. Plas-
tic tubing 4c per ft. or \$2.50 for
roll of 100 ft.

ENDERBY BUTANE GAS
Gainesville 21tf

**NEW AND USED
CARS AND PICKUPS**
Good selection of makes and
models. Try us before you buy.
KUBIS AND SONS
HO5-9711, Gainesville 16tf

HAND TOOLS. Big assort-
ment of guaranteed socket
wrenches, end wrenches, box
wrenches, pliers, cutters, screw-
drivers, etc., at Community
Lumber Co. 40tf

IRON AND STEEL GALORE.
Need clothesline posts, TV an-
tenna towers (no guy wires),
stock feeders, gates, etc.? We'll
build 'em or furnish the ma-
terials. Also oil field pipe, rods
and tubing and water well pipe.
J. P. Flusche. 41-1f

Dirt Work of All Kinds
See us for tanks, terraces and
any kind of dirt work. We have
the right equipment to give you
a good job and a good deal on
any kind of earth moving.
GILBERT ENDRES 45tf

WINDOW SHADES, with or
without rollers, plastic or Clopay
Washable, cut to your size.
VARIETY STORE 31tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. A good
house with a nice yard in desir-
able location, corner Fifth and
Main. Inquire at Hamric's. 39-
1f

Refrigeration Service
on automobile, commercial
or home air conditioners . . . on
home freezers and refrigerators.
Call **DAVID BIFFLE** at
Enderby Butane Gas
Gainesville 41-1f

BUILDING PIPE, most desired
sizes and lengths, some new,
some used, at very reasonable
prices. J. P. Flusche. 44tf

ELECTRIC MOTORS
In sizes ranging from 1/4 HP
to 2 HP. Motor pulley popular
sizes in stock, others available in
a hurry.
Community Lumber Co. 16tf

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas
TO: Rolando Pacheco, Defendant,
Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED
to appear before the Honorable 16th
District Court of Cooke County at
the Courthouse thereof, in Gaines-
ville, Texas, by filing a written an-
swer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of
the first Monday next after the ex-
piration of forty-two days from the
date of the issuance of this citation,
same being the 15th day of July A.D.
1957, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in
said court, on the 29th day of May
A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered
18,146 on the docket of said court and
styled Shirley Pacheco, Plaintiff, vs.
Rolando Pacheco, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of
this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Suit for Divorce, with plaintiff al-
leging, that defendant has deserted
and abandoned her, and had failed to
provide for her maintenance and
support; that defendant has been
guilty of cruelties, excesses and out-
rages towards and concerning her of
such nature as to render the further
living together of plaintiff and de-
fendant intolerable and insupportable
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's
Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served with-
in ninety days after the date of its
issuance, it shall be returned un-
served.

The officer executing this writ
shall promptly serve the same accord-
ing to requirements of law, and the
mandates hereof, and make due re-
turn as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand
and seal of said court at Gainesville,
Texas, this the 29th day of May A.D.
1957.
(SEAL)
Attest: Woodrow U. Clegg, Clerk,
16th District Court, Cooke County,
Texas.
By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy.
(29-30-31-32)

With her mule, Uranium, a
grandmother of Spokane, Wash.,
walked 150 miles to enjoy the
scenery.

P.O. Fees Hiked

as it was formerly limited to
\$1,000. Additional fees are
charged when the postal liability
exceeds \$1,000.

Insurance fees, have been
raised on all coverage except that
under \$10, which remains at 10
cents. For insurance of \$10 to
\$50 the fee is raised from 15 to
20 cents. The fee for the \$50 to
\$100 bracket is up from 20 to
30 cents and for the \$100 to \$200
bracket is up from 30 to 40 cents.
For certified mail the new fee
is 20 cents plus postage instead
of the former 15 cents.

Return receipts for the three
services listed above also cost
more. The fee is 10 cents in-
stead of 7 cents for registered,
certified or insured mail.

Money order fees are up for
amounts up to \$50 but are re-
duced for amounts of \$50.01 to
\$100. This was accomplished by
combining two former brackets
into one. From \$10.01 to \$50 the
charge used to be 25 cents and
from \$50.01 to \$100 is was 35
cents. Now the bracket is \$10.01
to \$100 for 30 cents. Other fees
are 15 cents for the bracket up
to \$5 and 20 cents for the bracket
from \$5.01 to \$10.

Special delivery fees now
range 30 to 70 cents, depending
upon the class and weight. They
were 20 to 60 cents.

Proportional increases are al-
so posted for a number of other
postal services such as special
handling, certificates of mailing,
correction of address notices,
business reply mail and notices
to sender.

**"Texas In Review"
Next Week Shows
Modern Houdinis**

Magic tricks and sleight-of-
hand take the spotlight on "Tex-
as in Review" next week (July
1). Humble Oil & Refining Com-
pany's weekly television show
will feature highlights from the
Magicians Brotherhood Con-
vention at Houston and will show
the tricks performed by modern
day "Houdinis" from Texas and
many other states.

An international air race for
women will be another interest-
ing story. Cameras show the
start of the Eighth All Women's
International Air Race from Mc-
Allen, Texas to Havana, Cuba.
The pilots are all members of
the "99s" — women's flying or-
ganization.

Viewers will also be treated to
a trip along the route of the
World's Longest Miniature Rail-
road at Brackenridge Park in
San Antonio. The train is an ex-
act replica of modern diesel rail-
road equipment and the 3.2 mile-
long track twice crosses the San
Antonio River on its scheduled
timetable route.

Thursday (July 4) "Texas in
Review" can be seen over
KRLD-TV, Dallas, 9 p.m.

The Weaker Sex

A professional woman wrestler
of Jodhpur, India, has announced
she is willing to marry any man
who can throw her out of the
ring. So far, those who have
tried have been knocked out or
pinned to the mat in five sec-
onds flat.

A woman quit her job as a
Rochester, Minn., secretary and
rode her horse 1,800 miles to
Arizona to get a similar job
there.

When a gunman tried to push
his way into the car of a woman
driver in Sherman Oaks, Calif.,
she swung an uppercut to the
jaw, a haymaker to the mid-sec-
tion and a bone-crushing jab to
the nose. He was in no condition
to resist when the police arrived.

When, in a fit of pique, a tem-
peramental Parisian flung his girl
friend out of a fourth-floor apart-
ment window, it was he who
landed in a hospital. She
jumped up, ran back upstairs
and cracked him over the head
with a wine bottle.

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS
This form must be filled in, signed by medical doctor
and pupil's parents.

Student's name _____ Address _____ Age _____

I (Mr. or Mrs.) _____ parent of
the above named give my permission for my son or daughter
to take the free swimming classes to be taught by the Cooke
County Chapter, American Red Cross.

I, (Mr. or Mrs.) _____ would like
to take the free swimming lessons for adults.

I, Dr. _____ M.D. certify that
_____ is qualified to take the
swimming instructions so far as his physical condition is con-
cerned.

Swim Lessons

limit above that age.

One more name has been added
to the staff of instructors who
will conduct the classes. Law-
rence Saye of Whitesboro, form-
er MHS faculty member and as-
sistant manager at the pool last
year, said he will be here to
join the five who had previously
promised to serve. They are L.
B. Bruns, Dan Hamric and Miss-
es Ruth Endres and Juanita and
Jean Wieler. Others qualified to
help are Jim Myrick, C. J. Hell-
man and Nolan Hammer. Either
or all of them will help if they
can spare time from their work.

No charges whatever are con-
nected with the swimming les-
sons. Instructions are free, so is
the use of the pool.

Harvest Delayed

acres of oats have yielded heavy
crops of hay. Some was damaged
by wet weather but on the aver-
age it is good. Alfalfa and new
feed crops will add to the abun-
dance.

This condition, along with im-
proving pastures, holds out the
hope that '57 will turn out bet-
ter than '56. Grain was fine then
but a large share of the grain
money had to be spent for feed.
This year grain is much poorer
but the hay situation appears to
be reversed. Instead of buying
feed local people most likely
will be selling it.

Sunday's rain delayed the har-
vest slightly but caused no fur-
ther damage. By Tuesday com-
bines were back on the job and
found conditions about the same
as before.

Finally the misery has been
taken out of local combining. A
few scattered boggy spots still
remain but land in general is
firm enough to allow good and
stead work. Farmers are past
their half way mark, are making
good progress, and will have
very little left if given another
week of good weather.

Rainfall for June now stands
at 2.93 in. The total for the year
to date is 31.85. As the first half
of the year draws to a close the
measure is just a few inches
short of the normal measure for
a full year.

Knots in pine logs are almost
imperishable, decaying much less
rapidly than the log itself.

When a young school teacher
of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England,
spotted a 6-foot man trying to
break into the school, she dazed
him with an uppercut and held
him until police arrived. "I could
have hurt him," she told the of-
ficers, "but I don't like to rough-
house."

**NCG
Welding Supply
Headquarters**
"Everything for the
Welder and Welding"

Schad and Pulte
SALES DEPT. OF COURTHOUSE
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
• Radios
• Appliances
• Cylinders
• Fan Motors
• Miscellaneous Tools

Used Combines
Good selection of
Allis Chalmers and
John Deere

Used Balers
2 New Hollands, both in
good condition

New Balers
New Holland 68 Hayliners
a full carload of them
just unloaded

Johnie Wilson
Gainesville

**Now Under
USDA
Regulations**

We Proudly Announce that
Our Livestock Auction
Now Operates Under the
Packers and Stockyards Act
of the U. S. Department of Agriculture

This arrangement assures you that we meet USDA
regulations and standards in all services connected
with the sale of livestock. Some of these services
are:

ACCURATE WEIGHING on scales that are tested
regularly . . . and by an operator who follows defin-
ite USDA instructions.

ACCURATE ACCOUNTING in which your sales
sheet shows all facts and lists all expenses con-
nected with the sale of your livestock.

ADEQUATE FACILITIES including docks, feeding
and watering facilities, sheltered pens (we have
sheltered space for more than 500 head). These fa-
cilities are intended to keep your livestock in the
best possible condition so it will bring the highest
possible price.

COMPETITIVE SELLING in which buyers compete
on an open market for your livestock.

BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION which assures
the seller that his interests are safeguarded at all
times.

Muenster Livestock Auction
Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

**WELDING
LATHE WORK
BOLTS, NUTS . . . All sizes**

Muenster Machine Shop & Supply

To Date We Have Filled
609,531 Prescriptions
Just as the Doctor Ordered

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\$64,000 ANSWER TO COOL?
DRIVING?**

IT'S PUSH-BUTTON
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with EXCLUSIVE
MAGNETOUCH
**CAR AIR
CONDITIONER**
AND AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC CLUTCH

**EASILY INSTALLED IN
YOUR PRESENT CAR**

**ONLY
\$288
PLUS
INSTALLATION**

**Appliance
Sales & Service**
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Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Strategier of Norman, Okla., were among wedding guests at the marriage of Rita Block and Clem Sandmann Saturday and remained for a visit with relatives until Monday morning.

Francis Spaeth of Denison visited her mother, Mrs. George Spaeth, during the weekend and attended the Block-Sandmann wedding Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter have returned from a two-week visit in Post with their daughter and family, the Andy Stelzers. While there they made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Linda Sue.

Mrs. George Spaeth left Thursday this week to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuta at Crockett and to get acquainted with her new granddaughter, Kathy Ann, born June 20.

Randy Wimmer of Muenster is spending his summer vacation on the farm with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neu.

Mrs. Joe Bezner, her granddaughter Barbara Bezner, and her son Al Bezner of Dallas returned Friday from a week's visit in Metairie, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner. The group enjoyed sight-seeing in New Orleans. On their way home the trio visited in San Antonio with Mrs. Bezner's granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Garcia and family. Mrs. Garcia is remembered as the former Peggy Galvan. Al spent the weekend here with homefolks and returned to Dallas Monday.

CARD OF THANKS

My family joins me in this expression of thanks for the kindness and help during my illness and stay in the hospital. I appreciate the lovely cards and flowers, am especially grateful for the prayers, and enjoyed the visits.

Mrs. Rufus Bezner

Enunciation is so important: "and lead us not into Penn Station," quoth a little beginner at her mother's knee in suburban New York recently.

"The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence — ancestor worship!" —Wall St. Journal.

Rita Block, Bride Of Clem Sandmann, In Lindsay Service



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Rita Block and Clem Sandmann pledged marriage vows Saturday morning in St. Peter's church in Lindsay with Rev. Conrad Herda officiating at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block and Mrs. Ben Sandmann and the late Mr. Sandmann, all of Lindsay.

Majestic daisies and foliage were used on the altar carrying out the bride's colors of white, shell pink and Nile green. St. Cecilia's choir sang the mass accompanied by Mrs. William Schmitz, organist, who also played the traditional wedding procession and recessional.

Mr. Block presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of appliqued lace on tulle over satin. A long peplum effect of lace enhanced the tiered skirt of

ruffles which extended into a chapel train. Long sleeves and a square neckline were details of the fitted bodice. A crown of lace embroidered with sequins and seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of white asters, carnations and stephanotis.

Mary Jane Block attended her sister as maid of honor wearing Nile green and Elfrieda Block, a cousin, was bridesmaid attired in shell pink. Their waltz length bouffants were of lace and taffeta. They completed their costumes with matching headpieces and mitts and carried daisies.

Carolyn Block, another sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her shell pink dress was a duplicate of the others and she also carried daisies.

Max Sandmann of Dallas and Joe Sandmann attended their brother as best man and groomsmen, respectively. Raymond Hermes and Raymond Sandmann, cousins, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents after the service, a buffet was served in the parish hall at noon, and at 5:30 p.m. a reception began in the parish hall. Irene Block and Dorothy Geray served the cake and Mrs. Raymond Hermes and Mrs. Henry Kuhn Jr. registered the guests.

After their wedding trip the couple will live on a farm south of Lindsay. Both attended Lindsay school and he served in the army with duty in Korea. Before her marriage the bride was employed in the office of the Standard Reserve Insurance company in Gainesville.

Among out of town guests in addition to those from Cooke county were Messrs. and Mmes. H. J. Strategier of Norman, Okla., Mike Loeffelholz of Vinita, Okla., Joe Wagner of Perry, Okla., Rupert Hoenig of Dallas, Joe Spaeth of Wichita Falls, Ray Lindemann of Scotland, Mrs. Al Kuntz, Irene Block, Mary Margaret Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wertzburger, all of Fort Worth, Max Sandmann of Dallas, Frances Spaeth of Denison and Joe Frank Divin of Hillsboro.

Rev. Fred Mosman Completes Studies In Cannon Law

Rev. Fred Mosman, native of Lindsay, has just returned to the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese after spending two years studying at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he received his master's degree in cannon law.

His new assignment by the bishop makes him diocesan director of the Society of the Propagation of Faith, and diocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. His residence will be in St. Bernard's parish, Dallas.

Other assignments among the clergy, of interest here, are those of Rev. Edward J. Devers, transferred from Longview to Dallas as assistant at St. Phillip's, Rev. Robert Wilson, who recently celebrated a solemn mass at Lindsay, assistant at St. Monica's in Dallas for his first appointment; and Rev. James Fitzpatrick assistant at St. Edward's, Dallas, to Holy Cross, Dallas.

Confetti - - -

far in its warped ideas of the accused individual's rights as to impose unreasonable handicaps on both the law enforcement agencies that apprehend him and the court that tries him. It also places absurd limitations on the questions that can be asked by a congressional committee in seeking out information on which to base corrective legislation.

This is liberalism carried to absurdity. Clearly the justices are making every effort to guarantee that an individual's personal liberty will not be violated, but in doing so they protect activities which do not properly come under the heading of rights, and at the same time they place severe restrictions on the public's right, through police and court, to deal with such characters.

The Justices have decided that treason as an "abstract doctrine" is all right so long as no specific act of treason can be proven. They say that all evidence secured by the prosecution, including that in the FBI secret files, must be subject to the examination of the defense. They also say that the source of information must be revealed.

Impacts of such decisions are clearly apparent. The vast communist system of espionage and treason enjoys a special privilege when it can examine FBI files. Likewise reds and criminals can profit from the decree that sources of information must be revealed. Secret agents can be exposed and would be informers can be intimidated.

By this touching solicitude for the criminals the Justices may think they have reached a new high in humanitarian standards, but they have failed to take another factor into consideration... that they are at the same time reaching a new low in humanitarian standards in regard to us law abiding citizens. These noble decrees have restricted your liberty and mine, by restraining those who represent us in dealing with the public enemies. The boasted "liberalism" of the Justices is actually oppression as it applies to us law abiding and loyal citizens.

News of the last few days reveals that some congressman are demanding impeachment proceedings against the Supreme Justices. They are altogether correct in this demand. The high handed and misguided "liberal" trend of the court must be stopped before it drives the nation into chaos and anarchy.

Nothing can be more alarming than this newly granted "freedom" to traitors, subversives and racketeers. We must have a lawful way to keep the criminal element in check or decent people will be forced to take the law into their own hands. It happened in the Old West. It will happen again if criminals are allowed to push people around.

1 2 3 4
watch repair
Sanders Jewelry
112 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Juanita Wieler on College Dean's List

Juanita Wieler made the dean's list at East Texas State College for the spring semester, the faculty committee on student honors has announced.

Juanita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler, was a freshman at the Commerce college the past year.

To be eligible for the honor of making the dean's list a student must have been registered for at least 15 semester hours of work and have a minimum of 36 grade points when enrolled for 15 or 16 semester hours, the committee explained in listing honor students.

Inflation note: The Wall Street Journal reports that a company decided to tear down an unused smokestack built in 1921. The original cost of the structure was \$8,740 — but it cost \$13,470 to dismantle it.

RELAX

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

FRED MacMURRAY
JEFFREY HUNTER
JANICE RULE
CHILL WILLS
DEAN STOCKWELL

"Gun for A Coward"

In CinemaScope and Color

Sunday-Monday

ROBERT RYAN
ALDO RAY
ROBERT KEITH

"Men in War"

Tuesday Only

ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
VIRGINIA LEIGH
JOANNE WOODWARD

"A Kiss Before Dying"

Wednesday-Thursday

ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HEYER
DAN DURYEA

in the true story of Col. Dean Hess, who traded the pulpit for a fighter plane

"BATTLE HYMN"

In CinemaScope and Technicolor

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Specials, Friday and Saturday

GLADIOLA FLOUR

25 lb. 1.95 50 lb. 3.85
5 lb. 49c 10 lb. 89c

Gladiola CAKE MIXES 4 - 1.00

Red and White Peaches, No 2 1/2 - 3 - 89c

Win All No. 300 APPLE SAUCE, 2 - 27c

Red and White Catsup, 14 oz. - 2 - 35c

Van Camp's No. 1/2 Grated Tuna - 2 - 39c

Fresh Produce

BRUCE PLUMS, lb. 10c

Extra Fancy Bell Peppers - lb. 19c

Fancy Cantaloupes - ea. 25c

Sunkist Lemons - lb. 17c

Kraft Salad Oil, qt. - 59c

Kraft Caramels, lb. - 29c

Kraft Fudgies, 12 oz. - 25c

Quality Meats

HAMBURGER - lb. 29c

Swift Essex Cervelat - lb. 49c

Armour's thin sliced and cubed Veal Steaks - lb. 89c

Frozen Foods

Donald Duck 12 oz. ORANGE JUICE - 25c

Mexican Dinner - 59c

Frionor Cod Fish, lb. - 35c

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