



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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The evolution of the former football banquet at Muenster High School into the present all-awards banquet, honoring scholastic as well as athletic excellence, is a step in the right direction. It is gratifying to note that the leaders of the classroom are being recognized along with those of the sports department.

But so far it is only a step. This process of evolution will not really be complete until the honors are awarded on a broader basis, until the scholastic awards become comparable in quantity and quality to the sports awards.

The policy adopted by a school in New Jersey ought to be added to the local program. Up there boys and girls are receiving the school's letter, presumably with the customary jacket or sweater, for maintaining an average of 90 or better throughout the year. And it's hardly necessary to add that the scholastic letters are as eagerly sought and as proudly worn as the athletic letters.

The merit in this method is obvious. The usual practice of naming a single outstanding student in a class is as inadequate as recognizing one outstanding member of a team. Others who did a good job in the subject are entitled to their reward, just like the other members of a team.

The New Jersey school is entitled to credit for pioneering a mighty fine idea. Let's hope the practice becomes general and that we'll eventually see lots of "letter-men" and "letter-women" in the Three Rs alongside those of the sports.

Hearing President Eisenhower Monday night was a pleasure. After all these years of being pushed around and insulted and double crossed by the international scoundrels of Russia, Americans can finally look forward with some of their old time pride. Our president has drawn the line. He said that we will not abandon our rights and responsibilities in Berlin, regardless of Soviet threats. And if our firmness should provoke the reds to start a war we will be ready to retaliate with devastating force.

As encouraging as the President's speech was the approval given it by the entire country. Reports the next day were overwhelmingly favorable. People all over the country, from high officials to the average man in the street, felt the good old surge of national pride along with a confident hope that the advance of the red menace is being halted at last. It's a good feeling, an awareness of greater national integrity and confidence that the firm stand will discourage any recklessness on the part of Khrushchev and Company.

There was only one conciliatory note in the entire speech. President Eisenhower mentioned the possibility of arranging a summit meeting to seek a peaceful solution of the dilemma.

Considering the Soviet record of disregarding previous agreements, this at first seems like a foolish concession. By now we should know better than to make a deal with the reds. But there is a chance that the meeting this time could serve another purpose. It could offer the red boss an opportunity to retreat more gracefully from his ultimatum. In the interests of peace the Western Allies apparently have no choice but to give him that opportunity.

One thing however must remain uppermost in Western minds. We cannot budge an inch. We must make it plain that we will allow no departure from the present agreement, and any attempt by Russia to violate it will be considered an act of war. We should insist furthermore, that we will not tolerate even as much interference with the provision which guaranteed the Western Allies free and unmolested passage to and from West Berlin. In other words a top level meeting is reasonable if we are determined to take the initiative and concede Khrushchev no more than an opportunity to get back in line.

As the President pointed out, the fate of our country and of the world depends upon our firmness in this issue. To abandon two million citizens of West Berlin to the depravity of communism would not prevent global war but only make it inevitable. It would be an admission to threatened people everywhere

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REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT—Annual report to the President on activities of the nation's 4-H clubs is a happy occasion. From left, at the White House: William Jones, Alexander, N.C.; Dwight Walker, Clayton, N.M.; Marilyn Wood, Donna, Tex.; the President, and Merry Jo Stewart, Ault, Colo.

Scholastic Meet Begins Wednesday; Muenster is Host

The annual literary and athletic circus known as the Inter-scholastic League meet will get under way in this district next Wednesday when track teams of the eight participating high schools meet at NTSC in Denton. Dates for the many events of the meet were announced here this week by Weldon Holland, director general. He was appointed to take over the supervision following the resignation of Superintendent Homsley, the original appointee. Muenster is this year's host school and many of the events will be held here.

Schools participating, or at least eligible, in the high school division are Muenster, Era, Callisburg, Valley View, Sanger, Saint Jo, Alvord and Chico. In the elementary division will be the grade schools of those same towns along with Montague, Caps Corner, Rad Ware, Walnut Bend and Newark.

Judges in all speaking events and 1 act plays will be instructors from the speech department of NTSC. Judges in most of the other literary events will be students and faculty members of Gainesville College.

The schedule as announced by Mr. Holland is as follows:

March 25, Senior track meet at NTSC, Denton.

March 31, Elementary and junior track meet at Gainesville.

April 6, One act play at Muenster.

April 9, Declamation at Muenster.

April 10, Remaining literary events and finals in athletic events at Muenster.

Preliminaries and semifinals in tennis, softball and volleyball will be played at the convenience of the schools concerned. Schedules will advise who plays whom and the schools will be expected to finish their games before April 10.

Bernie Luke Joins Lambda Chi Frat

Bernard Luke, senior at North Texas State College, has been formally initiated into the NTSC Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, a national social fraternity. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke.

A major in biology, he has assisted in a leukemia research project sponsored at NTSC by the Leukemia Society of New York. He served as president of his pledge class and won the pledge scholarship award.

Sixth Graders Win Montague Tourney

Boys of the 5th and 6th grades of the public school ended their basketball season in a big way last week by winning a tournament at Montague. Teams entered were from Muenster, Montague, Forestburg and Prairie Valley. The win gave them a perfect record for their 6-game season.

The girls team was consolation winner in its division of the tournament, completing a 3-3 season record.

Both teams are coached by Weldon Holland. On the boys team are Dan Wilson, Roy Reiter, Bob Russell, Wayne Doughty, Jimmy Robison, Bob McElreath, Glenn Fleitman and Ralph Cunningham. Members of the girls team are Marilyn Goldan, Cindy Cain, Peggy Branch, Nancy Roper, Brenda Cason, Linda Whitt and Neola Hoover.

Plans are Shaping For Tenth Annual Soil Awards Event

Preliminary plans for the tenth annual Soil and Water Conservation Awards program in the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation district are due to get under way. Thursday afternoon at the First State Bank in Gainesville.

Meeting there will be representatives of banks, newspapers and radios of the district to decide the date and place of the event, the awards to be given and the nature of the program.

Extending invitations to the meeting Claude Jones, chairman of the awards committee of the Elm-Red District, recalled that this year's program will mark the tenth anniversary of the local conservation awards, and asked for special efforts to make it an outstanding event.

Persons who attend the meeting will be guests of the First State Bank for a charcoal broiled steak dinner afterward at Leeper Lake Lodge in Oklahoma.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Linda Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday to continue recovery at home. She had an emergency appendicitis operation five days earlier. Linda is up and around the house but won't be returning to school until after the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. W. Otto has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium where she underwent two operations.

Mrs. John Knabe is still a shut-in with doctor's orders to stay off her feet for another ten days while her injured left leg heals. A misstep at church caused a fall that cracked a bone and bruised tendons and muscles in her leg.

Herman Stoffels was in Dallas Tuesday for a checkup at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Bengfort of Lindsay has been dismissed from M&S Hospital in Gainesville where she was a medical patient.

Sister Frances Hofbauer is back in Muenster, dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Tuesday following several days of treatment and observation.

Members of the Williams family are making bedside visits with their sister Christine, Mrs. Clint Fletcher, a patient at Majors Clinic in Nocona where she had a major operation Tuesday. The Fletcher family lives at County Line, Okla.

SHH Seniors Slate Bake Sale Saturday And Social Sunday

Seniors of Sacred Heart High have announced a bake sale for all day Saturday with homemade goodies available at three locations: Hofbauer's, Fisher's, and Pagel's.

Senior roommothers, headed by Mrs. Frank Schilling and Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, are helping the students and assure a plentiful supply of bread, rolls and pastries. Sale starts at 8 a.m.

Another class benefit sponsored by the graduates will be a social Sunday night featuring table games and refreshments in the parish hall. Everybody is invited to attend after evening mass.

Bank Growth Here Leads the County During Past Year

Muenster State Bank led the county in growth of both deposits and loans during the past year, according to figures revealed Tuesday in accordance with a bank call issued by the state banking department.

The call, effective at the close of business on March 12, shows the Muenster bank with deposits of \$2,526,099, an increase of \$530,134 over that of the official call date of March 4 last year. Likewise loans have grown \$267,815 to the present \$1,289,900.

In each case this represents an increase of about 21 per cent, as compared with a county increase of just under 10 per cent in deposits and under 9 per cent in loans. Combined deposits in the four county banks were \$1,779,017, an increase of \$1,779,017. Combined loans in the county banks were \$7,124,434, an increase of \$560,198 for the year.

All four banks grew in deposits but only two, Muenster State and First State of Gainesville, increased their loans.

SH Alumni Enters Tournament Finals At Prairie Valley

Sacred Heart Alumni ladies will be going after their second trophy in as many weeks when they take on Lindsay Saturday night at 7 in the consolation finals of the Prairie Valley Volley Ball Tournament.

Losing 2 out of 3 games to F&M Bank of Nocona, Sacred Heart got into the consolation bracket. The next night it beat North Saint Jo to get into the consolation final.

Sacred Heart Alumni men got into the consolation bracket by losing their opener to Ringgold and face their next test Thursday night when they meet O'Neal of Nocona in a consolation semi final.

All Awards Dinner Honors Leaders in Study and Sports

Effort above and beyond a person's normal limit is one of the most important qualities in making a winner. When the chips are down and the going is rough, this ability to draw on reserve power and determination often makes the difference between winning and losing.

That is the plus quality of a good athlete, as described by Coach Chena Gilstrap last Saturday night at the all awards banquet at Muenster High School.

He spoke to about 175 students and guests at the scholastic year's number one social event, which honors members of all athletic teams, the band, the pep squad and the outstanding students.

Speaking for the boys' athletic teams Coach Boze Ansley referred to the football and basketball seasons as pleasant if not successful and listed the lettermen on each team. Following him Mrs. Jerry Bledsoe reviewed the season and named lettermen in girls basketball. Band members were introduced by Jim Harris and the cheer leaders by Mrs. H. H. Homsley.

Individual awards for athletics were also made by the coaches. (Continued on Page 10)

Knights Will Have Three Hour Retreat

A special Afternoon of Recollection for members of the Muenster K of C council will be conducted next Sunday from 1 to 4 o'clock by Father Brian Kirn, O.F.M., of the University of Dallas faculty.

According to plans announced by Program Chairman John Mosman, it will consist of conferences in the K of C Hall and The Way of the Cross followed by Benediction in the church.

Members are urged to make special efforts to attend this special lenten service.

Final Service Held At Hereford Friday For Mrs. Emil Herr

Funeral services with mass of requiem were held in St. Anthony's Church at Hereford Friday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. Emil Herr, former Muenster resident. She died in an Amarillo hospital two days earlier after an extended illness. She would have been 60 on April 2.

A long-time friend of the family, Father Nathaniel, officiated at the last rites and burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mrs. Herr, who was Miss Emma Friske before her marriage, was born at Paige in Bastrop County in 1899, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Friske and moved to Muenster with them in 1906. She married Mr. Herr on Nov. 4, 1919, and they farmed here until the fall of 1925 when they went to Hereford to make their home.

Mrs. Herr's survivors are her husband; three sons, Reynold of Hereford, Erwin of Syracuse, N. Y. and Wilfred of Purcell, Okla.; two daughters, Sister Emma Marie of Lindsay, Calif. and Miss Thelma Herr at home, ten grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Joe Luke of Muenster, and two brothers, Martin Friske of Lindsay and Arnold Friske of Gainesville.

Among relatives at the funeral were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Luke, Ben Luke, Frank Herr, Don Wilson and John Herr and children Richard and Alma from here, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske of Gainesville, and Norman Luke of Shreveport, La. He accompanied his parents, the Joe Lukes, to Muenster and was with them until Sunday when they drove him to Dallas to board a plane for his return to Shreveport.

SH Alumni Ladies Win Consolation at Nocona Tournament

Of the four Muenster teams participating in the invitation volleyball tournament at Nocona last week, one brought home a trophy. Actually, the prize was cinched in the semifinals when the two teams of Sacred Heart Alumni ladies won their games and advanced to the consolation final. In the play-off the B team took the honors with 2 out of 3 games.

In semifinals the Sacred Heart Alumni Bs rolled over Muenster High Alumni 36-19 and the Sacred Heart As beat Montague 41-13.

Sacred Heart Alumni men were nosed out of the consolation semifinal by a rugged and determined Lindsay team, the score being a sizzling 23-21. Lindsay was eliminated in the final.

Hornet Track Men To Compete Friday In County Meet

A preview of what to expect in this year's district track meet awaits the Muenster High boys Friday when they will take part in the annual Cooke County Class B meet at Gainesville.

Favored to win the event by a big margin will be the Valley View Eagles, who have dominated the area's track activity for the past several years. But the rest of the meet should be a wide open scramble among Muenster, Era, Callisburg and Gainesville Junior High.

Muenster's hopes will be riding principally on the efforts, individually and collectively, of its sprint relay team members. The quartet, consisting of Larry Wimmer, James Harris, Gilbert Knabe and Truman Wolf earned 19 points Tuesday afternoon at Gainesville in an invitation meet with Valley View, Callisburg, Marietta and Gainesville Junior High.

Gilbert Knabe displayed formerly hidden talent in stepping off the 440 in 56 seconds for first place in the event. Mean- (Continued on Page 10)

Nick Miller Named "Man of the Year" At Lions' Program

"For outstanding community service" as scoutmaster of Muenster Boy Scouts during 23 of the past 25 years, Nick Miller was honored Wednesday night as Muenster's Man of the Year for 1958.

Previously selected by a committee of Lion's Club members, he was identified and presented the organization's plaque in a special banquet and program sponsored by the Lions. Dr. T. S. Myrick made the presentation and outlined the exceptional record of service for which he was selected.

Through those many years, Myrick said, he gave of himself, the only true giving, and assisted scores of youngsters in their development to useful citizenship. Unlike parents, whose families are limited to a few children, his family includes a big segment of the community. Also cited for a share in his honor was Mrs. Miller, his companion and helper through his long career of scouting.

The selection was a complete surprise to Mr. Miller. He was attending the program . . . so he thought . . . to accompany Tommy Mosman, who was giving a five minute speech to meet a merit badge requirement. Tommy talked about the history, organization and methods of advancement in the scouts.

Featuring the rest of the program was an address on "Individual Responsibility in Community Improvement" by E. L. Laughlin, president-elect of the Gainesville Toastmaster's Club, and superintendent of the Gainesville district of Standard Oil Co.

He said that community betterment requires dedicated and systematic effort and recommended reorganization of the now dormant Community Council as a means of getting more

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Pels Appointed to Rural Carrier Job

Henry Pels Jr. is the new mail carrier for Muenster's Rural Route No. 1. His appointment, revealed here Friday of last week by Postmaster Arthur Endres will become effective Saturday of this week.

The job he takes over is that of permanent carrier, which was vacated last year upon the retirement of Ben Luke. Shortly after Luke quit J. W. Fletcher transferred leaving his former route to the new appointee, Frank Schilling has been serving as temporary carrier awaiting the appointment.

Originally some forty persons applied for the appointment. When the date for competitive examination arrived the number had shrunk to 26. Top three of those were Pels, Oscar Miller and Herbie Herr. Pels was finally selected from that group.

A native of Muenster and a graduate of Sacred Heart High, he was a member of the U. S. Air Force and served overseas. Since returning he has operated a Linotype at the Muenster Enterprise.

His successor on the Enterprise staff will be Herbert Fette, now working at the Gainesville Register.

MHS English Class Visits Enterprise

Members of Muenster High School Senior English class and their teacher, Mrs. Jerry Bledsoe, were guests of the Enterprise office and plant Tuesday morning.

During their one hour visit they learned the functions of the equipment from the business office through the printing department and the steps necessary for the publication of a newspaper. Also explained was the operations of the job printing department.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, March 21, Bake Sale, sponsored by SHH seniors. Starts 8 a.m. at Hofbauer's, Fisher's and Pagel's.

SUNDAY, March 22, Social, table games and refreshments, sponsored by SHH seniors, parish hall, after evening mass.

Local News BRIEFS

A birthday treat greeted Mrs. Ray Evans Wednesday afternoon when employees of the Charm Shop and Hamrie's Store got together for cake and coffee at the Charm Shop. The decorated cake was baked and presented by Mrs. Arthur Endres.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Miller — she's the former Rita Swirczynski — and their four children have moved back to Austin after living in Fort Worth the past two years while he was employed there.

Visiting here Wednesday were Mrs. Fred Steinberger of Windthorst, Mrs. Nick Schenk of Scotland, Mrs. George Ratcliff and Mrs. Bill Howard of Wichita Falls. They were guests of the Bill Derichsweiler family, the John Grewings, Frank Bindels and Tommy Schenks.

Lt. and Mrs. C. C. Blanton are back in Muenster after being in Mineral Wells where they were setting up housekeeping. Lt. Blanton will be based there when his leave ends. It will be his first assignment since duty in Korea. While here they are visiting her family, the Matt Mullers.

CARD OF THANKS

Residents of the Forestburg community want everyone to know how much they appreciate the help during the fire the past weekend. They are grateful to the fire department and to every individual who assisted in any way.

A 24-carat diamond, set in the floor of Havana's Capitol building, is the starting point for measuring all distances in Cuba.

Gilbert-Dare
STUDIO
GAINESVILLE, TEX.

SHH Cordis Staff Working on Annual

Sacred Heart High Cordis staff is putting in a lot of extra free time on the school's 1958-1959 annual and believe they will produce the best year-book the school has had to date.

Leading the staff is Roy Swirczynski, editor, Ruth Endres, assistant editor; and Mary Catherine Walterscheid, secretary typist. They are tentative officers. Other seniors are active also and the honor of the title of those three offices will go to the students in a final election to be determined on merit.

This year's Cordis will come out in July. Students picked the late date so that end-of-school activities can be recorded in story and picture in the year-book.

SH Students Submit Entries in Contest For Vocation Month

Students of Sacred Heart School, both elementary and high school departments, have finished writing essays in the current contest conducted by the Dallas-Fort Worth diocese in observance of Vocation Month.

Theme of the essays this year is "Why Religious Vocation is the Highest Vocation."

Winning papers have been selected locally and are ready to go to deanery headquarters for competition there. Top essays wind up for judging on a diocesan basis.

High school girls whose essays were selected as outstanding are JoAnn Hess, Carolyn Swirczynski and Karen Endres. The boys are Jerome Endres, Eddie Schmitt and Charles Bayer.

Winning grade school papers are those of Jeannine Hofbauer, Claudia Endres and Eileen Knauf for the girls, and James Eckart, Melvin Sicking and Robert Walterscheid in the boys' division.

Mother of small boy to psychiatrist: "Well, I don't know whether or not he feels insecure, but everyone else in the neighborhood certainly does!"

Some people get the idea they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

S. H. Dotys, Wed at Marysville Fifty Years Ago, Honored

More than 150 relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Doty in Gainesville Sunday afternoon when the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Formerly of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Doty have lived in Gainesville since 1947. They were married March 14, 1909, by the Rev. Floyd Averitt, Baptist minister, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weseman, at Marysville.

Attending the couple were the late Everett Womack and Miss Vida Wilson who later married each other. She resides in Floydada and was unable to attend the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Doty lived at Marysville until 1942 when they moved to Valley View. Five years later they moved to Gainesville. They have one son, Doye Doty, and three grandchildren Bobby Don, Duann and Debbie, all of Valley View.

Lillian Doty, a niece, presided at the anniversary guest book and other hostess duties were shared by Mrs. F. B. Weseman, a sister-in-law, Mrs. LeRoy Porter and Mrs. L. H. Cogdell of Lawton, nieces, and Mrs. Doye Doty.

The refreshment table, in all white, held an epergne of yellow rosebuds and acacia with white tapers. Yellow floral arrangements enhanced the home throughout. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher were among those attending.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller are grandparents for the first time. The new arrival is the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Isaacs of Gainesville — she's the former Marilyn Miller. The little boy, weight four pounds 11 ounces is doing fine in an incubator at Gainesville Sanitarium. He was born Friday, March 13, at 6:25 a.m. Welcoming another great-grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kleiss of Villa Grove, Ill.

Open House Sunday Shows New Church At Subiaco Abbey

The new St. Benedict's Church at Subiaco, Ark., will be shown to the public in an open house next Sunday, March 22, from one to five in the afternoon. Priests of New Subiaco Abbey will conduct tours of the building throughout the afternoon. Assisting with host duties will be members of St. Benedict's Parish and the Knights of Columbus Council.

The church, built in the form of a cross, has a seating capacity of 830. Its architecture is Romanesque with modern touches. The high altar is of Italian marble and bronze. There are 182 stained glass windows, most of them built by craftsmen in Germany.

Members of New Subiaco Abbey have extended a general invitation to everyone to tour the new church with them Sunday afternoon.

Dog's First Bite Leaves Mistress With 12 Stitches

A three-year-old pet Shepherd dog which had never bitten anyone tried it for the first time Monday and left his mistress and favorite companion with teeth marks that required 12 stitches on the side of her face.

Mrs. H. D. Cook tells this story: Mike, the big Shepherd, was making a nuisance of himself at the Cook farm by chasing a new cow which had just been brought home. Verbal re-

primands went unheeded, so Mrs. Cooke gave Mike a sharp slap. As she did so the dog sank his teeth in the left side of her face.

The doctor who repaired the damage said there would be no scars.

The dog is being kept in a pen for ten days for observation.

Tony Koriath Will Marry Dallas Girl

State Representative Tony Koriath and Claire Elizabeth Taylor of Dallas plan an early June wedding. The service will take place in Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Dallas.

Parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor, this week announced their daughter's engagement. She was graduated from SMU and is now taking graduate studies at Texas University.

Representative Koriath, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koriath of Sherman, is serving his second term in Austin. He was graduated from St. Edward's University in Austin and is attending the University of Texas Law School.

There's Always an Exception

Two dress goods salesmen were discussing the downfall of a fellow worker.

"I warned him that he couldn't use the same appeal on every customer," the first exclaimed. "But he knew better. He kept saying to every woman, 'That just suits your type.'"

"What was wrong with that?" the other wanted to know. "Yesterday he tried to sell a polkadot pattern to a freckle-faced girl."



FASTER, YET—Austrian ski champ Egon Zimmerman, above, poses with a pair of jet-assisted skis at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Air bottles send jets of compressed air along center grooves beneath skis to reduce friction. Bottles each hold enough compressed air for three minutes.

Food Bargains

FOR LENTEN MENUS

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

FROZEN FOODS

Birdseye 10 oz.
Strawberries . . . 25c
Pet Ritz Apple or Cherry
Pie, 8 in. 49c
Downy Flake
Waffles . . 2 for 29c
Starkist 8 oz.
Tuna Pie 25c

Shurfine 6 oz.
ORANGE JUICE
5 for \$1.00

Produce

Celery, Stalk . . 10c
Avocados . . . 10c
Cello bag
Radishes 5c

Shurfine No. 303 Cream style or whole kernel
GOLDEN CORN . 6 for \$1.00

Shurfine No. 303
Whole Green Beans . . 2 for 29c

Priority No. 1/2 can
TUNA 2 for 49c

Shurfine
Salad Dressing, qt. . . . 39c

(In glass) Heinz strained
BABY FOODS . 3 glasses 29c

Soffin white
Facial Tissue, 40's 21c

Bama 12 oz jar
Strawberry Preserves . 4 - \$1.00

Kraft
COOKING OIL, qt. . . . 45c

Shurfine
Instant Coffee, 6 oz. . . . 79c

Lanolin Plus, \$2.50 size
Spray Net, 79c plus tax

Quality Meats

PORK LIVER | Home made
lb. 29c | **SAUSAGE**
lb. 69c

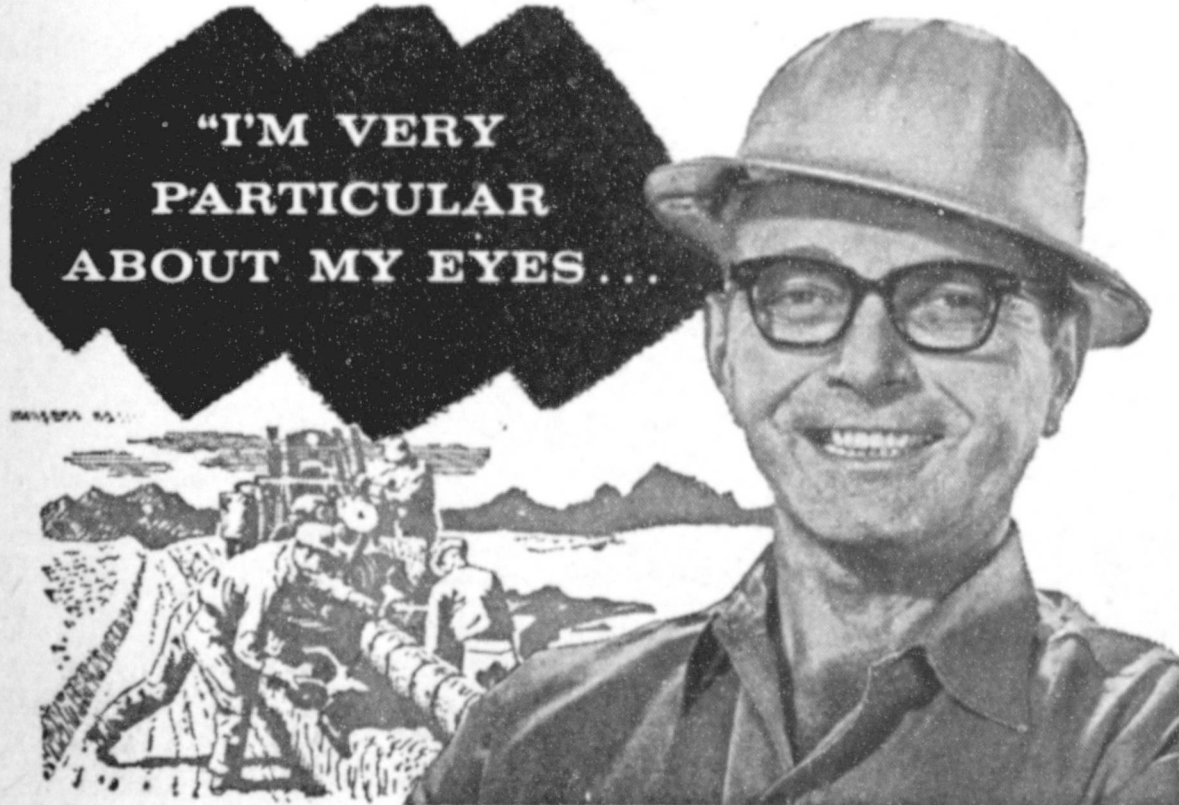
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TEXAS STATE OPTICAL

Jerry Wimmer Joins Wolf Barber Shop

Newest addition to Lou Wolf's Barber Shop is a new barber. He's Muenster's own Jerry Wimmer, a graduate of barber college in Dallas.

Jerry's addition as a permanent barber puts two barbers on full time duty from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week, at the Wolf Barber Shop.

Dreaming is all right as long as you keep wide awake doing it.

Advanced by FW&D

Former Muensterite Don Muller has been named city passenger agent for the Fort Worth and Denver Railway in Dallas. His appointment was announced with other advancements for the line the past week. Muller has been with Fort Worth and Denver since 1952, starting as an office messenger in the general passenger office. He served as ticket clerk and rate clerk in Fort Worth until his appointment to city ticket agent in Dallas last July.

CDA Group Revives Library Project and Names Librarian

Members of the local court Catholic Daughters of America at their March meeting Friday night discussed reviving their library which has gone neglected for several years. The library will be set up with Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel as librarian in her home — and the books will all be together while currently they are with several members. The court also wants to build the library up and this will furnish discussion at another meeting.

The group discussed the annual poetry contest the court is sponsoring and appointed three judges to select the winning entries after the contest closes April 15. The court will award cash prizes. Student of Sacred Heart High are entered in the contest which is open to all parochial school students.

Members are still collecting old nylon hose which they send to disabled war veterans. For convenience these nylons may be left at the Bank with Mrs. C. J. Kaiser.

Under new business, members agreed to take up a church door collection after the 11 o'clock mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church for the county Heart Fund. Mrs. John Mosman, grand regent, conducted the meeting.

Local Group Goes To Jonesboro for Religious Service

Muenster will be well represented at Jonesboro, Ark., this weekend when local people will attend religious ceremonies at Holy Angels Convent. Six girls from Sacred Heart Parish are participants in the services.

Five postulants will receive their white veils and their names in religion and one novice will make her profession and first triennial vows.

Postulants are Florentine Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vogel; Shirley Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter; Dorothy Mae Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer; Gloria Yosten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Yosten; and Betty Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher.

Novice Cynthia (Lillian Fisher), who is other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, will make her profession and become Sister Cynthia.

Three other girls are joining sisters already in the convent. Mr. and Mrs. Bayer have two other sister daughters, Sister Lucille (Jeanette Bayer) and Sister Carmella (Georgia Ann Bayer). The Yostens' other daughter is Sister Estelle Marie (Linda Yosten) and the Reiters' other daughter is Sister Jacinta (Lillie Mae Reiter).

The postulants will have their ceremony Friday and those being professed will have services Saturday, the feast of Saint Benedict.

67 Communicants

Sixty-seven first graders will be in this year's First Communion class for Sacred Heart Parish. Their big day will be Sunday, April 26. Until then they are receiving special instructions from Sister Grace and Sister Gabriel, first grade teachers.

Cancelled Stamps Solicited in Drive To Help Missions

Calling in all cancelled stamps! This is stamp roundup time.

That's the word from sophomores of Sacred Heart High and their class sponsor Sister Theresina this week, as they appeal to everyone to turn in cancelled stamps as soon as possible. The current contest is headed for the home stretch and final shipments are being readied for stamp contest headquarters.

Like in last year's contest conducted by the school, there are prizes of hand carved statues for the three schools sending in the most stamps.

It's mission work, rather than a prize, that prompts the local students to solicit, sort and send stamps to contest headquarters.

Money from the sale of stamps to collectors will bring food, clothing, medical aid and religious instructions to mission posts the world over.

The Cylon Mission Stamp Bureau is conducting the contest in which parochial schools throughout the United States are participating. In last year's stamp roundup Sacred Heart High was in third place and received a statue of Saint Anthony.

Stamps are always solicited, the year 'round, but for this particular contest the deadline nears and students are anxious to get all they can in at this time.

Business houses with an accumulation of stamps are invited to telephone the school and someone will pick up the package. Families of the parish can send their stamps in with their school children.

County Relatives Attend Funeral of William Schroeder

Among relatives and friends at the funeral of William Schroeder in Windthorst Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knabe and family, Mrs. Arthur Bayer, Mrs. Freddie Hennigan, Mrs. Louis Steinberger, Mrs. George Mollenkopf and Joaline, John Knabe, Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Wimmer, Lawrence, Tony and Andy Wimmer, Rev. Father Christopher and Rev. Father Martin, all of Muenster.

Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Arendt Sr., Paul Arendt Jr. and Adam Wolf Jr., Father Alcuin Kubis, Albert Kubis and Jake Bezner of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf Sr. and Joann and Johnny, Mr and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and baby, Mrs. Walter Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolf and Henry Schumacher of Gainesville.

Rev. Anthony Schoeder of Rhineland was celebrant of the solemn requiem mass for his father and Rev. Cyril Lange, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Windthorst, preached the funeral sermon.

All of Mr. Schroeder's children, his six sons and six daughters and members of their families attended the services. He has 122 direct descendants.

Mr. Schroeder's death March 11 followed a long illness. He was 84. His wife, the former Miss Frances Wimmer of Tours, died in 1946.

Johnny Fisher Has Birthday Observance

It was almost like a party in his hometown when Johnny Fisher celebrated his birthday in Houston in company of hometown folks. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, returning from Corpus Christi, stopped there and attended the observance.

Other joining them included Mitchell Wolf, John David Meurer, Wilbert Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Murlin Joe Evans, all former Muensterites now at Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans who were in Houston for a visit with their son and his wife.

Mrs. Fisher spent ten days in Corpus Christi with her daughter, Mrs. Max Rummelhart, while Max was in Washington

state. Mr. Fisher drove down to bring his wife back. While Mrs. Fisher was in Corpus, she and her daughter took in a mission conducted by a Redemptionist missionary.

NOW! . . . 2 BARBERS At Lou's

The second man is Muenster's own JERRY WIMMER . . . back home after completing his barber training.

To Serve You Better Shop Hours Have Been Changed to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

LOU WOLF

Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD JR. The COLONIAL Curtis Restaurants



Remember!

We have the newest in

Easter Suits

DACRON AND RAYON BLENDS WOOL AND DACRON BLENDS

\$29.95 to \$37.50

Shoes to Match by Jarman

Dress and Western Straw Hats

GENUINE LEVIS

COMMERCE STREET STORE

Where Your Money Buys More R. W. BRISCOE

The Prettiest Shoes for Easter are at

FARRAR'S

in Gainesville



fashion endorses the **Faille Duster**

Good looks and utility are delightfully combined in this season's favorite lightweight coat, the faille duster. It's water repellent, spot resistant, color fast in dry cleaning, shrink and stretch resistant, wrinkle resistant . . . hang it up, wrinkles disappear over night.

In colors of beige, red, black, navy. Taffeta lined. sizes 10 to 18. \$10.98.



Gainesville's Most Complete Department Store

IDEAS from the Easter Bunny

Make the Variety your one-stop Easter store.

You'll find us loaded with a big and wonderful assortment of Easter Candies, plush bunnies and chicks, greetings cards, egg dye, completed baskets or makings for your own baskets, paper napkins and table cloths.

Just Arrived: Another Shipment of Gorgeous Dress Length Materials

A really lovely array of bright new summer patterns and colors in blends of cotton with silk, nylon, dacron, arnel and cuponi. No two pieces alike. \$3.89 each.

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store



Play it Smart!

This teen-ager knows that there's no substitute for systematic saving to turn the fondest dreams into glorious realities.

You can play it smart in the same way . . . at the same place . . .

MUEUNSTER STATE BANK

In our 36th year of service to Muenster Member FDIC

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MUENSTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
R. N. Fette, Editor

Subscription Rates: In Cooke Co., \$2.00; Outside Cooke Co., \$2.50
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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 POWER OF CITIZENSHIP

By Willis E. Stone

When the State of Wyoming approved the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" on February 20, 1959, the formal procedure designed to outlaw the practices of socialism and restore the basic concepts of economic liberty was initiated.

The "Proposed 23rd Amendment" is before several legislative bodies at the present time, undergoing careful study. Wyoming was the first to act, thus leading the parade of States seeking to solve the financial problems of state and federal governments.

Identified in the Wyoming Legislature as H. J. Res. No. 4, the proposed amendment provides that:

"Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"Sec. 4. Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates and-or gifts."

This provides nothing which was not the clear intent of the Constitution our Founding Fathers

gave to us. Our problem in recent years arises from the evasion of those constitutional principles by federal agencies which built and expanded a series of corporate activities operating on an interest free, cost free, rent free and tax free basis. These bureaucratic empires have taken over 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation without any constitutional authority for doing so.

Concern regarding this condition has caused considerable study of the problem. Evidence has been submitted indicating that selling these lands and facilities back to the people from whom they were taken would cut the cost of government more than one-half—an amount greater than all the income taxes paid by all the American people combined.

The evidence grows that by getting government out of direct competition with its own citizens and repealing the individual income tax, the federal government will be solvent again, the tax paying units of society would be enormously increased, and the American people would no longer be required to pay individual income taxes and fill out form No. 1040.

So conclusive is this evidence that the State of Wyoming has formally requested the Congress to submit this question to the American people for ratification.

The "Proposed 23rd Amendment" is already pending in Congress as H. J. Res. 23, but considerable pressure seems to be required to get Congress to consider it.

The Legislature of South Dakota held hearings on this Amendment Resolution on February 23, 1959.

In Texas this Resolution has been introduced before the Legislature as House Concurrent Resolution No. 6 by Rep. Jerry Sadler.

The Indiana Legislature has the same Resolution before it as Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 introduced by Senator George McDermott.

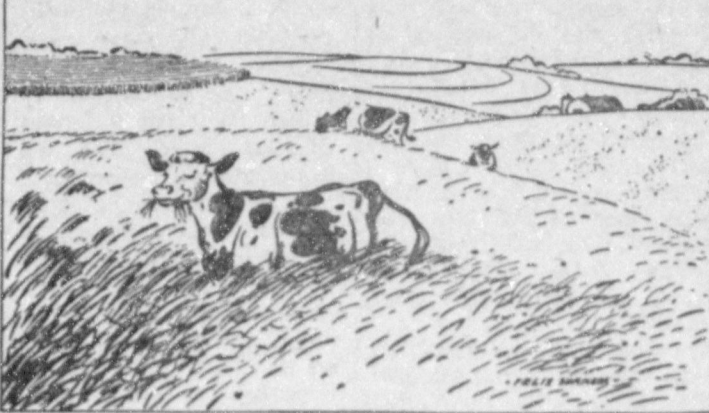
Assemblyman Harold Levering of Los Angeles has been joined by seven of his colleagues to introduce an identical Resolution in the California Legislature as Assembly Joint Resolution No. 7.

WHICH SHALL IT BE ?



MORE ACRES TO THE BITE OR --

-- MORE BITES TO THE ACRE ?



In Illinois, where the first version of the proposed amendment was adopted in 1953, it is understood that Rep. John W. Carroll has reintroduced it in the House of Representatives and an identical Resolution has been introduced before the Illinois Senate.

These are good signs in our troubled times, but the activities only mark a point of beginning. They show how active public support for the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" can produce action in the State Legislature and the Congress to attain the "Rebirth of Freedom" for which we have prayed.

Every State in the Union should join with the State of Wyoming by adopting identical resolutions to compel the Congress to either submit this issue directly to the American people for ratification or call a Constitutional Convention for that purpose.

The question of how soon the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" can be added to the Constitution depends upon how well each of us exercises his power of citizenship.

It costs more now to amuse a child than it used to cost to educate his father.

IT CAN HAPPEN

The shocking revelation that the state of Michigan is broke may have come in time to save the nation from the Washington plunderbund — the let's-spend-ourselves-rich boys in Congress and the fat cats heading useless Federal bureaus.

On February 2nd, Governor "Soapy" Williams, with his bank credit shut off and his treasury unable to meet payrolls after years of toying with socialistic Reutherian economics appealed to industry for prepayment of taxes due April 15.

Michiganders are asking why he didn't brace Reuther's UAW for the money. But we should ask: Will Americans-at-large finally realize that a government, state or national, can go broke? Will this deter Washington from spending what we haven't got?

Working For Government

There are not too many of us left to pay taxes—and it looks very much that there will be still fewer of us with each passing year. There seems to be a mad scramble to get onto a government payroll irrespective of whether it is federal, state, county, township or municipal.

Today one of every eight em-

Freedom Found Within God's Laws

by Frank Sheed, author of THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS, MAP OF LIFE, and others

That there are laws in the universe, no on doubts: the law of gravity is one obvious example. By learning these laws and living according to them we gain freedom. Pause upon this, if the thought is new to you. We learn the laws of gravity, air-currents, movement of bodies; and at last we can fly in the upper air. Freedom is always bound up with obedience to the law of God; there is no such thing for man as freedom from these laws, there is only freedom within them.

THE SAME GOD who made the law of gravity made laws applying to man's soul—the moral laws such as the laws of justice and purity. We cannot break these laws, but, if we ignore them, they can break us. For example, we could jump off a cliff, but by doing so we don't break the law of gravity, we illustrate it. Likewise, if we disobey the moral laws, knowing that God has commanded us to obey them, we commit sin, the worst damage of all.

The moral laws being of such importance to man, how does he know what they are? In two ways principally—by the witness of his nature, and by the teaching of men entitled to speak in the name of God.

Take nature first. God, making creatures, builds into them laws by which they will function well much like the man who makes an automobile. The latter builds his machine to run with water in the radiator, gasoline in the tank, with a

proper order in the gears. God make our bodies with a heart to pump blood, lungs that need air, and a system which needs certain kinds of food.

DISOBEY the laws for running an automobile and the engine makes strange noises and at last comes to a stop; disobey the laws of the body and we have pain and ultimately death.

THE STIRRING of conscience in the soul is like the strange noises in the engine and the pain in the body; it is a protest against misuse. This pain in the soul is unlike any other—it is an intense awareness that we ought not to be acting as we are, that a particular action is not merely damaging us but is wrong. Even if the action is apparently pleasurable and profitable—as when one takes another man's money or wife—there is this inner protest to spoil the pleasure and make the profit questionable. By studying himself, man can know the fundamental laws by which God expects him to live.

But this inner protest is not by itself a sufficient guide; we are no longer as God made us; the generations have introduced distortions at this point or that, habits and ideas have taken root and grown into a second nature, silencing nature's first utterance. For certainly, we need the statement of God's appointed teachers who will teach us what is right and wrong.

BY DIRECTING our life according to God's laws, we increase our freedom, and we direct ourselves to the goal for which He has made us to share eternal happiness with Him in heaven.

From THEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS by F. J. Sheed, Copyright 1957, Sheed & Ward Inc.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.

ployed Americans is working for government. Since 1900, there has been an increase of 100 percent in the number employed in non-government activities, while government employment has increased 660 percent.

There are now 8.3 million on government payrolls. This does not include the 2.6 million of the armed forces or the 221,000 foreign nationals working abroad for Uncle Sam. If you add in these two groups, you come up with the staggering figure of 11.1 million, approximately one out of every six employed.

Rather tough on the five of us not on a government payroll, to carry one getting his paycheck from government.

And what makes the picture even gloomier is that the upward trend of folks getting on government payrolls continues and with nothing looming on the horizon to indicate a levelling-off.

Unless stern measures are taken to reverse the trend, one of these days, we'll all be on government payrolls. That would be just wonderful but for one thing—there'll be no taxes collected to pay our salaries.

Nameless

Bank Teller — "What's your name, sir?"
Indignant patron — "Don't you see my signature?"
Bank Teller — "Yes sir. That's what aroused my curiosity."

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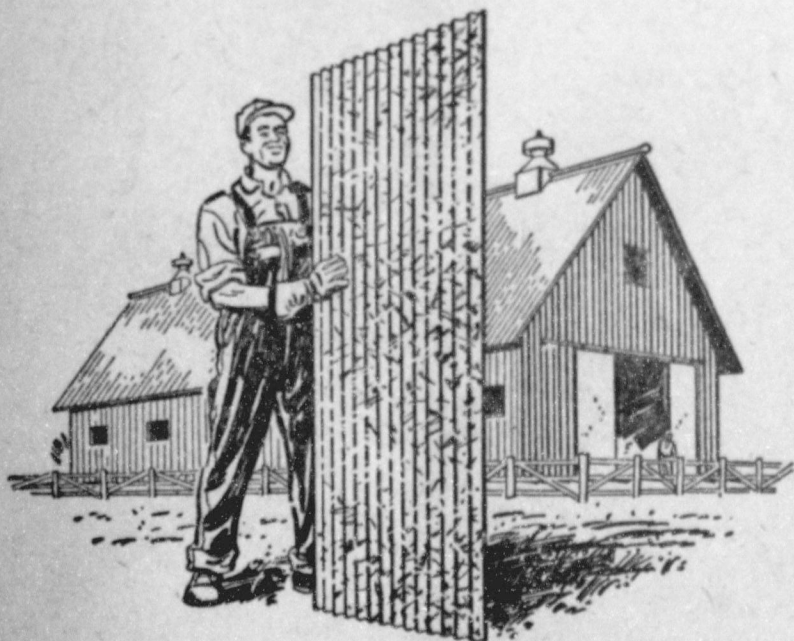
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112 S. Rusk, Gainesville



Strong! Sturdy! Safe!
WHEELING CORRUGATED ROOFING
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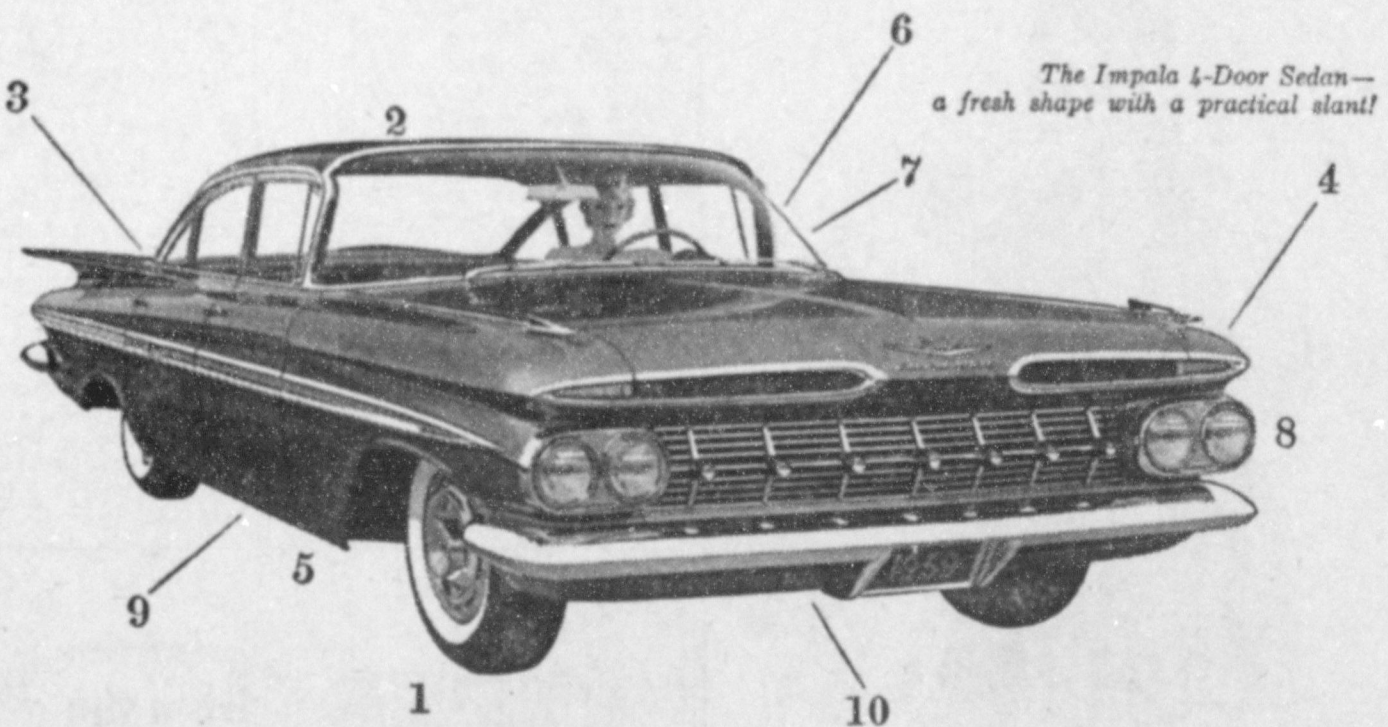
With Wheeling Corrugated Roofing and Siding you know you've got a strong, sturdy, safe barn. The roofing and siding sheets are affected less by expansion and contraction. They give top strength to any structure. Stand up better, too, because they're made of special Wheeling COP-R-LOY Steel. We have a complete selection of Wheeling products. Come in and see them today!

MADE TO LAST BY WHEELING

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

Dick Trachta, Mgr.

Muenster



The Impala 4-Door Sedan—
a fresh shape with a practical slant!

Chevy's new beauty makes beautiful sense!

From its lustrous new finish to its roomier interior, Chevy is as logical as it is lovely. It's '59's best looker—for the best reasons!



1. HANDSOME WHEELS
COOL BIGGER BRAKES.
Air slots help assure safer stops time after time.



2. NEW MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH
NEEDS NO WAXING OR POLISHING FOR UP TO THREE YEARS.

3. REAR DECK
HOLDS MORE LUGGAGE. Five cubic feet more space.



4. FRONT AIR SCOOPS
HELP ENGINE COOLING. Those stylish openings above the grille bring in more air.



5. ROOMIER FISHER BODY—wider than many costly cars.



6. VAST NEW AREAS OF VISIBILITY. And you'll find Safety Plate Glass all the way around.

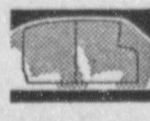


7. INDIVIDUALLY HOODED INSTRUMENTS REDUCE GLARE.

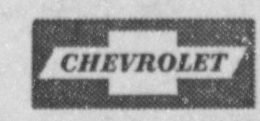


8. ANODIZED ALUMINUM TRIM. Rust-resistant trim helps keep that showroom look.

9. EASIER TO GET IN—NEW STEP HEIGHT AND SEAT DESIGN. And there's lots of head room too!



10. HIGH CLEARANCE. Takes rough roads with room to spare.



THE CAR THAT'S WANTED FOR ALL ITS WORTH!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and pick out your new Chevy!

J. B. Wilde, Chevrolet Dealer

304 N. Main St.

Muenster, Texas

Phone 61

One of the greatest marksmen of the FBI was passing through a small town, and everywhere he saw evidence of amazing shooting. On trees, on the walls, on fences, and on barns were numberless bull's eyes with bullet holes in the exact centers. He asked to meet the one responsible for this great marksmanship.

The man turned out to be the village idiot.

"This is the most wonderful marksmanship I have ever seen," explained the FBI man. "How in the world do you do it?"

"Easy as pie," replied the simpleton. "I shoot first and draw the circles afterwards."

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercises. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"

"Well, last week he went out seven nights running."

When the mother found her infant daughter eating handfuls of sand from the sandbox she was frantic. She rushed the child into the house and made her drink lots of water, then called the doctor.

After explaining what had happened and what she had done, she asked the doctor what she should do next.

"Just don't give her any cement," the doctor admonished.



GLIDEOMETER—Speed-skating competitors at Squaw Valley, Calif., get together on one thing. They both want to know: "How slick is the ice?" Gadget, pictured, is a miniature, spring-propelled sled. Distance it glides is compared against performance figures on ice of other rinks. Gadget belongs to Russian assistant team manager Ivan Anikarov, left. Watching the test is Swedish speed skater Hans Wilhelmsson.

Paul Fetsch Herd Tops in Butterfat Among DHIA Cows

Cows in the Paul Fetsch herd were the champion butterfat producers in the Cooke County Dairy Herd Association during February according to a summary for the month released this week. The champs ran up a total of 41 pounds.

Following close were Peter Prescher's cows in second place with 40 pounds besides being on top for milk production. They accounted for 1070 pounds, besting the next in line by ten pounds. H. H. Moody's herd was second with 1060 pounds. Moody's cows came in third on butterfat, tying with the Ben Davis herd at 38. Davis cows were third in milk production with 1052 pounds.

Nineteen member herds were tested. The month's report shows 562 cows in milk with 131 of them producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat. All-over butterfat average was 31 pounds and average milk production was 844 pounds.

In state association averages for January Cooke County stayed in the number two position in milk production and jumped back into second place in butterfat production after slipping to third for the preceding month. The local association showed 35 and 920 pounds being bested only by Randall County with 36 in butterfat and Wichita Valley with 940 in milk. Wichita Valley tied with Cooke at 35 for butterfat.

Joe Tischler Has Birthday Reunion

A family gathering at Celina honored Joe Tischler on his 74th birthday Sunday at his home. Those present remembered the honoree with a shower of gifts and the dinner table held a decorated cake.

The family attended mass at 11 o'clock and Rev. Aiphonse Rock joined them for dinner.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Tischler for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten and children Bobby and Judy from here, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Savage of Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek of Celina.

Three Scouts Pass Review Board and 2 More Join Troop

Three members of the Muenster Boy Scout troop have passed a board of review for advancement. They are Tommy and Roy Hartman and Jerry Taylor.

Other business at Monday's meeting included enrollment of two new members, Virgil Swirczynski and Daniel Yosten.

Present at the meeting with Scoutmaster Nick Miller and the 24 boys were Assistant Scoutmaster Maurice Pagel and the review board. Passing the boys on their tests were John Mosman, Pat Hennigan, Leo Sicking and Frank Felderhoff.

What a shame our teen-agers have to go overboard for this rock-and-roll nonsense, instead of turning to something sedate and dignified like the Charleston or the Bunny Hug.

hoot mon! These food buys are
GREAT



- Kraft Pure Apple Jelly, 10 oz. 19c
- White Swan Instant Coffee, 6 oz. 79c
- Sugar, 5 lb. 45c
- Kraft Caramels, 15 oz. 39c
- White Swan Tomato Juice, 46 oz. 29c
- Supreme cream or chocolate Cookies, 2 lb. 49c
- White Swan Halves or Sliced Peaches, gal. \$1.19
- Kraft Velveeta Cheese, 2 lb. 79c

When a Fellow Reaches 60

I passed the 60th milestone Friday. Is that something to be thankful for? I think so. I haven't learned nearly as much as I should but I'm much more aware of it than I was when I was 18. I also am certain that I know more than I did when I was ushered into the world. That's progress any way you choose to view it.

Just think. All I have to do to live to be 120 is to duplicate my feat of living to be 60. It sounds easy but I don't aspire to it. I hope that I live long enough to be useful. If I can make any contribution to society, however modest, in the years ahead, life will always be worth living.

To those of you who will admit you have crossed 50, I bring tidings of great cheer. When I became 50 I thought that overnight I could detect rust in the pipes, stiffness in the joints, a

decline in energy, sight and hearing. At 60 I feel no worse than I did at 50. This may be due to the fact that I no longer try to run a mile before breakfast, stay up all night hooting around, dancing around the clock, or try other activity reserved for young folks. At 60 you know your age and limitations. At 50 you have to get accustomed to the changes even though your body shouts to you loudly in protest.

I recommend vitamin pills and sleeping in your favorite armchair to give any of the age-weary a tonic that will give them a new lease on life. As a matter of fact they are better than that. They'll give you a first mortgage.

One of the advantages of advancing age is the numbing effect it has on your sensibilities. A person just naturally loses his high voltage. This has its negative aspect but it also has its positive side. For example, at 50 I was worried about being overweight. At 60, I still think about it but can't stir myself to do much about it. I prefer to let someone else worry about things much the same way that I let Secretary of State John Foster Dulles handle those pesky Russians.

A man at 60 develops a new attitude toward sin. He is nearly immune to temptation. There is little sinning that he is able to do other than overeating. Even if he tried, he wouldn't enjoy it. I'm not nearly as afraid of the devil as I was 30 years ago. A man just naturally isn't going to run afoul of either God's commandments or man's law by seeking simple relaxation and contentment. He only runs the risk of wearing out the seat of his pants.

—C. L. Blanton in Sikeston, Mo., Standard.

Smith: "Your wife used to be nervous. Now she seems quite cured."

Brown: "Yes, and it was so easy. The doctor told her it was a sign of age."

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
CHICKEN SEA FOOD
MEXICAN FOOD
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YOUR CREDIT JEWELERS
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
116 N. Commerce, Gainesville

M-M-M-DELICIOUS...

EASTER HAM

Cured or Canned. Better see us now to be sure you get yours.

ALSO HURRY FOR EGGS FOR EASTER

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Muenster



COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE

Miller Funeral Home

Your Easter Suit

by LANGLEY



Whatever the scene, the occasion, or the company, you belong in this elegant LANGLEY styled tropical.

It's tailored from shoulder line to cuffs, and the textured fabrics in neat patterns are in blue, gray and brown . . . the new Spring tones.

Come in and let TEAGUE'S salesmen show you these new handsome Easter suits by LANGLEY.

Only \$45.00

Teague's Clothiers

111 N. Dixon, Gainesville

A Family Affair New Shoes for Easter



Sure to please both Mother and Daughter is our pretty selection of latest styles and colors by Naturalizer, Trim Tred and Buskens.

For the children there's good looks plus plenty of hard wear in Poll Parrot and Scamperoo dress shoes and Autry and Skooter tennis shoes.

The men of the family will step out proudly on Easter in handsome comfortable new shoes by Jarman, Rand and Randcraft.

Hartman's Shoe Store

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Korean Reporter Tells Hogans Son Might be Prisoner

When a Korean reporter, working in Fort Worth earlier this year met former Muensterite C. C. Hogan now of that city, he gave the Hogans hope that their son, Charles Hogan, might still be alive.

The couple received official notification in January 1954 that Charles had been missing three years and must be presumed dead. The 18-year-old soldier was last seen in the hard fighting December 2, 1950.

Moon-Hong Lee, a crack reporter on the staff of a large daily newspaper in Seoul, Korea, was in Fort Worth three weeks under guidance of the U. S. State Dept. as a staff member of the Fort Worth Press, where

C. C. Hogan is one of the composing room employees. The Press at that time carried a feature story, with a picture, of an interview Mr. Lee had with Mr. Hogan.

Mr. Lee believes that young Hogan could still be alive — a Communist prisoner in Manchuria.

The Hogans have never stopped believing that their son still lives. But the Army presumed that he was killed in action far up in North Korea. He was with the Seventh Division.

Moon-Hong Lee was a lieutenant at the front commanding his platoon for eight months before he was hit by hand grenade shrapnel in the chest and hip. Once discharged from the hospital, he returned to combat with a new platoon.

His story in The Press told that he was writing the same feature for his own paper "The Cho Sun Ilbo" so that "my people will share with you the pride and respect of a young man who I so very much wish did not have to become lost in a place named Korea."

Becky Mosman Gets TWU Scholarship

A surprise event of Science Exhibition Day at Texas Women's University in Denton was presentation of a one-year scholarship to Becky Mosman. She was one of three girls receiving Science Day Award scholarships.

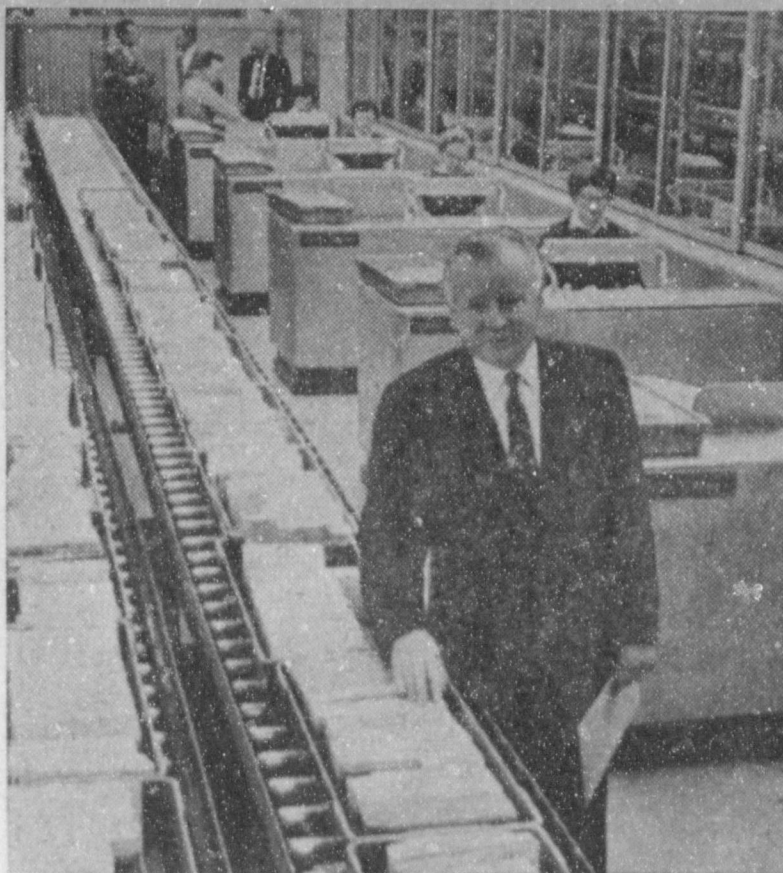
Becky, a senior at Muenster High this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosman. She attended the all-day program Saturday with her mother and three other girls from here: Jeanette Klement, Louise Noggler and Sarah Ann Fleitman. Mrs. Mosman is science instructor at Muenster High.

More than a thousand teachers and students were present for lectures by famous speakers and to see science exhibits. And they had their blood typed, one of the many features of the day.

When General Lee Walked the Floor

Dick West in Dallas News

A youngster in a local high school writes in to this effect: "We moved to Dallas not long ago from Michigan. We take your paper. I have read your pieces. But what you write I didn't learn in Michigan schools. "We were taught that Robert



AUTOMATED MAIL—Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield poses beside a short portion of several miles of conveyor belts in the modernized Washington, D.C., city post office building. Here are some chores performed by various machines in the highly mechanized system: letters are sorted and directed to any of some 300 locations at a rate of 18,000 pieces per hour; stamps are canceled so fast that letters move past cancellation machine in a "white blur"; sorting of large parcel post packages is semiautomatic. Something the machines won't do: read Uncle Bill's hen-scratched addresses on his all-but-illegible letters.

E. Lee was in favor of Negro slaves. Our history teacher says he was in favor of secession. She also said the South treated Negroes like they were animals, but since we have moved here I find out different."

It is natural, young fellow, that your Yankee teacher might have the wrong impression about the South — just as a Texas-born, Texas-reared teacher might not know the traditions and habits of Michigan.

But it is inexcusable for you to have learned what you did about General Lee. No wonder we're having North-South, black-white troubles.

General Lee was bitterly opposed to slavery. He was against secession.

President Lincoln offered General Lee command of the Union forces, if war between the states should come. The Virginian paced the floor nearly 48 hours in a prayerful decision.

He wanted his country to remain united. He did not want to leave the United States Army. But he rejected Lincoln's offer and decided to stay in Virginia. Lee's decision, one of the most

dramatic and significant in American history, has been gravely distorted. Not one high school graduate in ten understands.

"I cannot see my beloved Virginia invaded," he said. That was the key.

He felt — rightly so — that the basis of American political liberty rested in the separation of power between state and national governments.

If the Union won, he feared, the states would be wiped out. We would become America, not the United States of America. Local liberty would vanish.

So with heavy but determined heart, Lee turned his head toward Richmond.

Personalized

Displaying her wedding gifts, the bride came to one from the groom's old Army buddy.

"I just adore these personalized gifts," she said. "We received towels and wash cloths with HIS and HERS on them, but," she blushed, "this is even more personal."

And she held up an olive-drab blanket with the letters US stamped in the middle.

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF The Muenster State Bank

At Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 12 day of March, 1959, 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	\$1,308,871.55
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	362,783.25
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	286,980.44
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	100,000.00
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)	692,804.67
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	1.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00
Other real estate owned	None
Other assets	116,000.00
Total Resources	\$2,867,441.91

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	50,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$150,000.00, Not Certified \$11,454.97	161,454.97
Undivided profits	13,887.38
Capital reserves	None
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,486,487.05
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	854,096.57
Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subd.)	178,808.53
Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances)	None
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	6,707.41
Total all deposits	\$2,526,099.56
Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Other liabilities	116,000.00
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$2,867,441.91

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

I, Herbert Meurer being Executive 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 17 day of March 1959.

(Seal)

TERESA KAISER

Notary Public, Cooke, County, Texas

CORRECT — ATTEST

J. M. Weinzapfel
T. S. Myrick, M.D.
J. W. Fisher
DIRECTORS

World of Difference
"You'll have to have an operation," advised the doctor. "Do you want a first class one of a second class one?"
"What's the difference?"
"For the first class operations there are new instruments and old assistants. The opposite is the case for the second class operations."

Boric acid dusted in socks or stockings relieves tired, burning feet and acts as a deodorant.



3 Grades of Top Quality Gasoline

GOOD GULF
GULF NO-NOX
GULF CREST

Ferd's
Gulf Station
Muenster

In All The World

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

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

New Easter Shoes

the family's choice

Make it a well-shod Easter for the whole family with our fashion-right shoes. We have an exciting collection of favorite styles, expertly crafted for comfort.

Children's patents and whites \$2.98 up

Women's flats in patent, white and beige, \$2.98 up

Men's dress shoes \$8.95 up

We give S&H Green Stamps

Pagel's Store

Maurice Pagel, Muenster



Takes Two... To Costume

YOU... and Doris Dodson's blouson empire jacket and sheath, draped where it counts... beautiful shaping for a successful social season. Cotton and Cupioni rayon. Sizes 5-15.

OTHER DORIS DODSON JUNIORS FROM \$8.95

\$17.98

KIRKPATRICK'S
108 N. Commerce, Gainesville



We Sell Diamonds at a Tiny Profit

Wiese Jewelry
Muenster



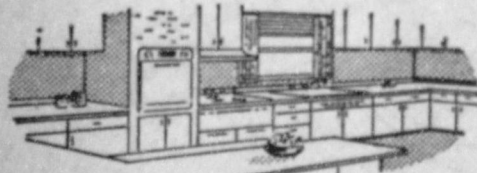
BRAND NEW HAIR FASHIONS with softness, luster and easy control

Muenster Beauty Shop
Judy Sluder, Ph. 91

home remodeling is **EASY**

- paneling
- room additions
- family rooms
- new kitchens
- garages

Every detail from start to finish is handled for you. Remodeling becomes a real pleasure when you let us handle it for you.



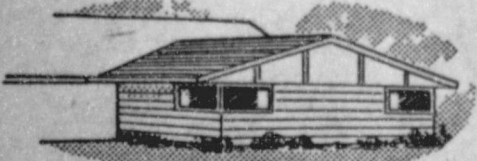
MODERN KITCHEN

A gleaming work-saving kitchen with all the modern conveniences is a joy.



ATTIC ROOM

If you are short of living space unused attic space is an economical answer.



ROOM ADDITION

Most homes are easily expanded by the addition of an extra room.



WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB
• PLANS MATERIALS CONTRACTORS FINANCING
• NO MONEY DOWN
• FREE ESTIMATES

Waples Painter Company
Gainesville

FARMING THE FARMERS

If you are a taxpayer, and who isn't, some figures on crop price supports published in The Wall Street Journal are worth remembering.

Out of some 250 farm crops in the U. S., only 12 have price supports at fixed minimums.

Just 3 of these, wheat, cotton and corn, account for 85% of surpluses stored by the government although they produce only 20% of the total cash farm income.

For over \$9 billion of surplus crops by July 1, storage will cost some \$1 billion a year.

The price-support program "does little to help the farmers in greatest difficulty," says President Eisenhower. The bulk of the money goes to big producers of a few crops.

"Cultivating" the farmers to produce a crop of votes is an old political pastime but it may become less popular as the farmer-taxpayer becomes better informed.

The majority of farmers raise crops that are not covered by price supports and do as well as other business over the years. They do not raise surpluses for the rats to eat while they and everyone else pay taxes to maintain artificial production and prices.

Consumers and farmers are the victims of politicians who "farm" the farmers to raise a crop of votes for themselves and taxes for all.

There will be high prices as long as customers insist on paying them.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Grass fires which burned over thousands of acres of Montague County during the weekend made headlines and filled the air with smoke. The loss of property will no doubt run into thousands of dollars in addition to the hardships and extra work resulting from the losses.

But the headlines didn't tell all the story. They did not mention that tons of topsoil will be lost when spring rains strike the ground that was stripped of its protective cover by the fire. There was no mention of the extra tons of sand that will clog Grapevine Reservoir from accelerated erosion on the burned-over Denton Creek Watershed.

There was no mention either of the loss in beef production that farmers and ranchers will suffer because their grass was killed. In many cases it will take several years of good management, and in many instances added expense, to get back to normal production.

Nor did the headlines mention the loss of water which will not be stored in the land for grass production. With the cover gone from the soil it will crust over and be more resistant to entrance of water. Thus more rainfall will be lost in runoff and it will carry away the topsoil.

Yes, the losses when a fire sweeps across the land are many and varied. And sometimes the heaviest losses occur after the last ember has died away and the last headline has been forgotten.

Another of the forces of erosion was at work during this same weekend. The wind that whipped the grass fires into race horse speeds also carried topsoil from its home to parts unknown. The airborne soil was picked up in areas where it had been stripped of its protective cover and left at the mercy of the winds. Proper farming methods of leaving crop residues on the land's surface could have kept the topsoil at home where it could be used for crop pro-

duction.

Muenster landowners co-operating with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District are taking steps to put a cover on their land to protect and improve it by planting sweet clovers and alfalfa on cultivated fields and Bermuda grass on land earmarked for pasture.

Biennial Sweet Clovers and alfalfa are being planted on many fields to improve soil condition, break up plow pans, increase nitrogen content and organic matter in the soil, increase water intake capacity of the land and provide that all-important cover on the ground to protect the soil while improving it.

The district-owned Bermuda grass planter was used the past week by Felderhoff Brothers to sod grass on some 70 acres of field area set aside for waterways and pasture lands. The waterway strips were put along natural drains that run through fields. The grassed drains will prevent loss of land along the drainageways, handle terrace water safely and provide excellent pasture strips. This is another step toward farming the conservation way.

suddenly following surgery in Sherman hospital. Eighty percent of local Red Cross quota is accounted for this week. Mrs. J. D. Walker, 52, dies after long illness. Mrs. Theresa Berend, 90, Pilot Point's oldest citizen, dies. American Legion will erect County Honor Roll at Gainesville Courthouse. "A" gasoline ration card is cut to two gallons. Heard from this week: Joe Tempel, aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, Otto Walterscheid, California; Chris Fette, England; Joe Sicking, Pacific Theatre; David Trachta and Robert Beyer, California.

10 YEARS AGO
March 18, 1949

Four Catholic schools including Sacred Heart form North Texas Athletic League. Sudden death claims Cleve Henderson, wolf trapped, while on trap line. FMA gets standby unit to take over in power emergency; makes power failure because of ice a thing of the past. Rev. Cyril Lange joins Sacred Heart pastors as assistant. Annual city-wide Spring Cleanup is scheduled for next week. Names of four, B. J. Sicking, Arthur Hellman, Jerome Pagel and Tony Walterscheid appear on school trustee ballot as deadline nears. Saddle Club sets May 1 for annual horse show. J. P. Rollman is received medical care at VA Hospital in McKinney. Skipper Becker is recovering from pneumonia. Plant exchange and talk on crepe myrtle feature Garden Club meeting. Student group from here goes to Dallas to hear Father Daniel Lork speak.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1939

Barney Hundt, 82, pioneer resident of Cooke County, dies at his home in Lindsay. Local Mission Sewing Circle ships 180 pounds of clothing to needy missions. Civic League members hear bike tourists, Tony Sicking and Frank Master, tell of their trip across the U. S. Pre-season Easter hunt nets no eggs for liquor board here. Dust storm, believed worst in local history, hit here during the weekend. The Tony Wiesman family moves to Sanger. Rev. Juvenal Emmanuel of Chicago meets for annual triduum with Third Order members. Study clubs and parish societies join move against vile literature. Rev. Langenhorst of Fort Worth will conduct retreat for local youth beginning Sunday.

15 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1944

Mrs. Nick Stoffels, 52, dies

name roundup candidates; Gretchen Hellman represents MHS and Edna Hesse represents EHH. April 21 is set for Father Joseph Weinzapfel's first mass. Steve Moster and Larry Yosten are attending a series of waterworks meetings at Bowie. Chris Muller opens Radio-TV service here. Miss Elizabeth Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman were in Fort Worth this week at a Texas Telephone Association convention. Albert Dulock, 84, dies at Gainesville. Twenty Tigrettes will get jackets at basketball awards dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher are new residents in Lindray, moving there from Scotland. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Luke, Robert Bayer and Gary Hess; a girl for the Gregory Hundts of Lindsay.

Some folks would get along better financially by spending less money for things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost You can see and feel the difference



Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric
We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville



Bookkeeping and Income Tax Service

Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency
Next door to post office. Phone 83-R-2.

Thank You

... for your wonderful attendance at our Grand Opening

We are deeply grateful to the entire community for the enthusiastic welcome we received. We met hundreds of people, we enjoyed a nice volume of business. We appreciate the opportunity of showing how we can render a valuable service to the community.

Please come often and look around. Any time you find something you can use you find a real bargain.

Cheerios
large package
19c

Del Monte 14oz.
Catsup
15c

Libby's No. 300
Tomato Juice . . . 3 for 25c

Pet or Carnation
Milk, tall can . . . 2 for 25c

White Karo
pt. **19c**

Surechamp
Dog Food
5 lb. 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
HAVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
qt. **25c**

2 piece green
Sectional Suite
With foam rubber cushions **\$69.50**

3 piece set
Bathroom Fixtures
Fittings included **\$99.50**

2 piece Philippine mahogany
Bedroom Suite
bookcase bed double dresser **\$99.50**

B&B SALES

Damaged Freight Store
Mrs. John Huchton, Manager

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel visited in Fort Worth Sunday, attending mass at St. Alice Church and having dinner with their son, Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel at the rectory. In the afternoon they visited their daughter and family, the Hugh Jacksons.

Specials on PERMANENT WAVES Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. of each week

FREE DEMONSTRATION on care of the Skin Marilyn Miller Cosmetics **ALLEN BEAUTY SHOP** 106 E. Elm, HO5-4181 Gainesville

Lucile Allen, Clyde Mabry Mary Alice Wisdom

Weekend guest of the Ervin Hamrics was Jim Gillis of Dallas, former roommate of their son Burt while he was employed in that city.

Spending Monday with Mrs. William Bergman were her three daughters-in-law from Ardmore, Mmes. Sylvester, Tony and Frank Bergman. Together they also stopped in for pop calls with other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson drove to Dallas for a Sunday overnight and Monday visit with her sister nad family, the Earl Shephards.

After attending the funeral of Mrs. Emil Herr in Hereford Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and children Richard and Alma and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson remained for a weekend visit in the home of Mrs. Herr's sister, Mrs. Elbert Vance, and they were all dinner guests Saturday in the home of her brother, Meinrad Koelzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huchton are improving and redecorating

their home on Fourth Street, preparatory to occupying it soon. They will move there from the house adjoining the Rock Station where they have lived the past year. They are quitting the service station business on April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kathman, joined by their daughter and family, the W. E. Insels of Gainesville, spent Sunday in Grand Prairie with their other daughter and her family, the Stan Wylies.

Sister Anselma Haverkamp has written relatives here that she is in Erath, La., now going there the middle of this month from Pocahtonas, Ark.

Stopping in Sunday for visits with Mrs. Ada Walker in the home of her son, Jim Walker were Rev. H. A. Lamance of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Deering of Nocona and Mrs. J. N. Shaw, Mrs. W. B. Whitt and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt.

Father Raymond Wewer and Brother Leonard Schroeder of Subiaco, Ark., stopped here for a visit with the pastors on their way back to the abbey after attending the funeral of William Schroeder in Windthorst.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammer and children Jeff and Leslie and his mother, Mrs. George Hammer, spent the weekend at Dumas in the home of Mrs. Hammer's brother Elmer Gasaway. The local folks say they were right in the middle of what was the worst dust storm they ever experienced.

Former Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernauer, now of Austin, were weekend visitors here with their relatives, the Matt, T. and Nick Millers and the L. A. Bernauers. Before coming here they visited in Waco with Mrs. Josephine Wernet, in Azle with Mrs. Eva Gottlob and in Decatur with the Lawrence Flusches. From here they went to Panhandle to see their son. Friends of Mrs. Gottlob will be glad to hear that she's getting along fine following illness and is up and around. Only thing not so good is her eyesight. It has improved but will never be like it was before the sick spell.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke the latter part of the week were his sister, Mrs. John R. Rice of Wheaton, Ill., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Midland. Mrs. Rice flew to Midland and came here with the Cookes by car, then returned to her home by train Friday. While the visitors were here they and the Don, Cookes were dinner guests in the home of another brother, Reeve Cooke. From here the Joe Cookes went to Myra to visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest Biffle before returning home.

Family Resemblance
Among the visitors at the city zoo were a man and his cousin from the mountain country. The grizzled mountaineer stood spellbound as he viewed the giraffes, elephants and various other animals and birds. It was with reluctance that he left one cage to go to another.

As they came to the monkey cage, however, our friend paused for only a moment, then hastened away.

"What's the hurry?" asked his companion, who liked to watch the monkeys.

"I didn't mind a-lookin' at the el'phants and such," he said, "but these — wall, they were a-lookin' at me!"

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE — Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Whitt were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Deering of Nocona, Rev. and Mrs. Manning Bishop and son Billy of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt and children James and Linda and Mrs. J. N. Shaw.

John Marcus Duffey of Fort Worth spent Saturday in the community and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon.

Visitors at the Charles Davidsons the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seigmund of Dallas who came to make the acquaintance of their new niece. The little girl joined the Davidson family March 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Collins and her brother David Winchester of Grand Prairie were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester.

Mrs. Janie Craddock of Gainesville is here for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fite and family of Ringgold were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and Sunday they all attended the celebration observing the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Huse S. Doty at Gainesville.

Among those at the golden wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Huse S. Doty in Gainesville Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. John Richey and nephew Mark Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons went with their

daughter, Mrs. Marie Stiles of Gainesville, who came here to get them. The Richeys had their nephew from Gainesville as a weekend guest.

Mrs. Bill Roe and daughters Reba and Elizabeth visited her parents, the Foster Davidsons Sunday and also stopped in to see the Charles Davidsons and family. Reba has been dismissed from doctor's care now, three months after suffering severe body burns in a home accident, and is back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davidson were in Gainesville Thursday for a visit with her brother and his wife, the Samuel Bakers.

MOD Benefit Set at Marysville Mar. 27

Marysville community will sponsor a benefit program for

the 1959 March of Dimes next Friday, March 27. Highlight of the evening will be a musical variety show by Red Gordon and his troop of performers.

Ladies of the community will sell cake, coffee and soft drinks to add to the polio fund. The program will be held in the community center building and everyone is invited to attend.

A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him.

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR
X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

CERTIFIED SEEDS...

Hybrid Milo, Hybrid Corn
Sudan and Cane Seed

Tony's Seed Store

Muenster

Neiman Marcus...

the fashion center of the Southwest . . . selects the Ford Galaxie as the fashion car of the year.

LOOK . . .

at our fine selection of new Ford Galaxies.

DRIVE . . .

the most fashionable car of the year at Easter and throughout the year. Remember, your new Easter outfit will look better in a new Galaxie.

TRADE AT HOME . . .
HELP MÜNSTER GROW!

Endres Motor Co.

Phone 44, Muenster

Before Buying Insurance



. . . it is important to know if your agent will be available to assist you on claim settlements. WE WILL!

For professional insurance service see

J. M. Weinzapfel Insurance Agency
Herbert Meurer J. M. Weinzapfel Earl Fisher
Representing only old line stock companies

SPECIAL

At Newland's This Week Only

3 Piece Bedroom Suites

Choice of blond or walnut

Regular \$149.50

Only \$98.50

NEWLAND FURNITURE CO.

201 N Dixon, Gainesville

You Can't Look Your Best

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best

LONE STAR CLEANERS

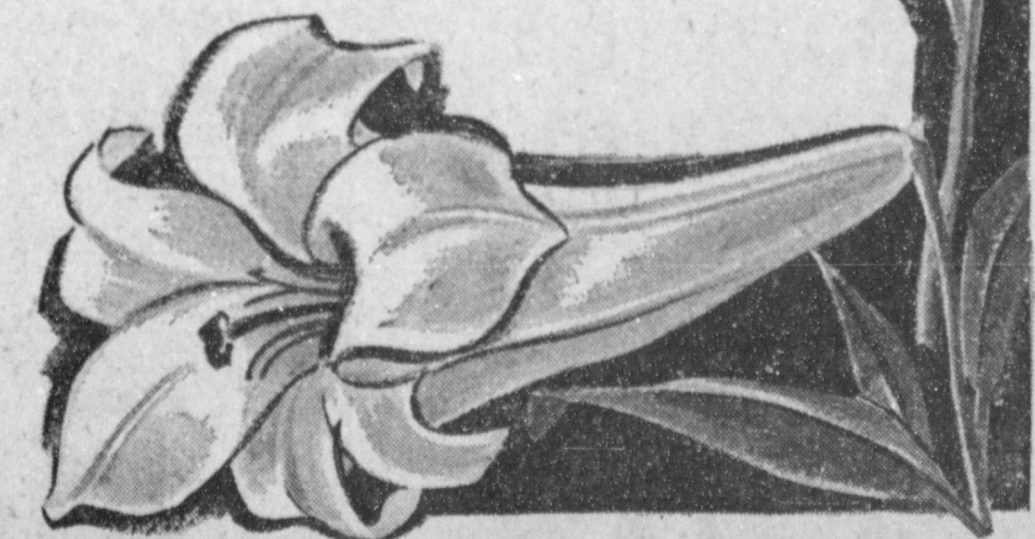
HATTERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Ph. HO5-2151, Gainesville

EASTER LILIES

Lovely Easter lilies are now here for you . . . for gala gifts!

Our beautiful flowers add so much to the joy of Easter! Choose from hardy potted plants to bring spring freshness indoors . . . colorful bouquets for your table.



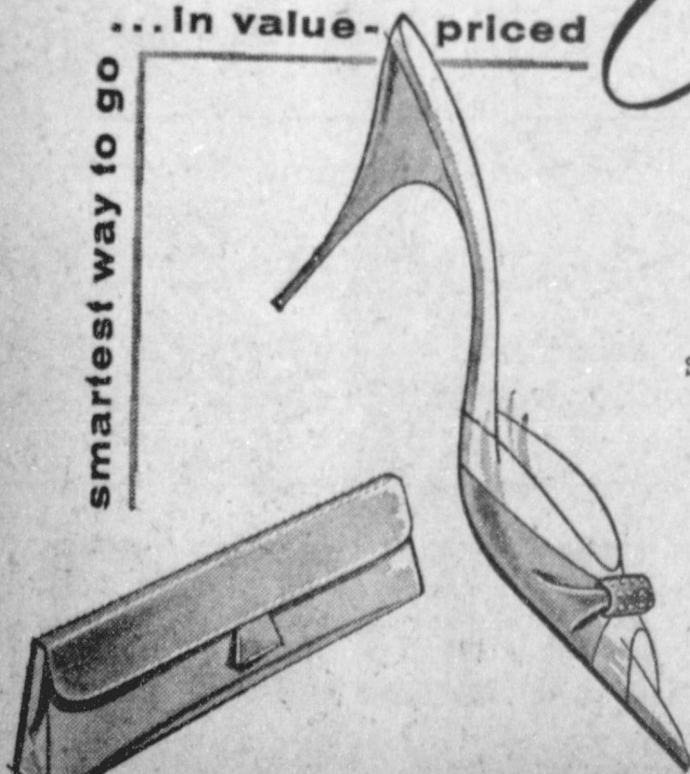
Since 1884 It's

KADEN, the Florist

Flowerphone HO5-5221, Gainesville
Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller

... In value - priced

smartest way to go



Connies

As seen in GLAMOUR

See how flattered you are! It's the sparkle of "glass" upon orange, or patent . . . also springolator in white lustre leather.

\$9.95

Chapman's Shoes

Gainesville

EXACT-MATCH
HANSBAG
\$6.50

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE CHEAP: Deep well pressure pump system only slightly used. See B. C. Rosson, Myra. 17-1

HOUSE FOR SALE. 5 rooms, good condition, large lot, northwest Gainesville near church and school. Woodrow Clegg, HO5-5894. 17-3

HAY FOR SALE. Johnson grass hay first and second cuttings, baled, in barns, any amount. Call Dallas AD5-7472. 17f

DOG LOST. White and tan Chihuahua (large variety). Finder please notify William Walterscheid, Ph. 99. 17-1

MINNOWS FISHING SUPPLIES
Magnolia Service Station 17-1f
TIRE SPECIAL 6:70 x 15 premier tube type nylon tire, \$19.95. Magnolia Service Station. 17-1

House for Rent
See Frank Hoedebeck 17f

NOTICE: Please render city property now for new 1959 tax roll to avoid mistakes and misunderstanding. Mrs. Nick Miller, Muenster tax assessor-collector. 17-1

Bargains in Used Machinery
Planter for "C" International tractor. Danuser post hole digger with 9 and 14 inch auger. Case tractor and mower. 1950 Ford 3/4 ton pickup. 15 disk and 18 disk IHC one-ways. All reconditioned.

HASSENPLUG
Tractors and Implements
Gainesville 17-1

REDUCED PRICES ON GRAIN BINS
Several 1000 bushel grain bins. Slightly damaged but as useful and sturdy as brand new bins. Big reductions.

JOHNIE WILSON
Gainesville 17-1

USED BALERS
Good selection. Many rebuilt and in A1 condition. Priced \$300 to \$900.

JOHNIE WILSON
Gainesville 17-1

FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS



Gasoline, Oil, Supplies, etc.
Call Gulf Oil Corporation
Jimmy Lehnertz, Dist.
Ph. HO5-4562 — HO5-5420
Gainesville
Or see your local dealer
Ferd Luttmner, Muenster

USED COMBINES
Good choice in 5 and 6 foot sizes. Some rebuilt, some as is. \$250 to \$950.

JOHNIE WILSON
Gainesville 17-1

PLEASE! Will the customers who borrowed our vaccinating needles and dehorner's please return them promptly. They are needed now. Stockmen's Feed Store. 17-1

PIPE, Big, medium sized or small, new and used. Also sucker rods.
J. P. FLUSCHE 9-1f

WANTED. Five ladies to sell Edith Rehnberg nationally advertised cosmetics in Cooke County. Good money. Ph. 14, Box 244, Nocona, Texas. 16-2p

FENCE
Chain link fence. Gateway Fence Co. HO5-4715, L. R. Bishop, 1012 N. Grand Ave. Gainesville. 49-5p-1f

KR BLUESTEM grass seed and **MADRID** Clover seed for sale. B. C. "Ted" Redman, Rt. 1, Saint Jo, Texas. 16-2p

With **FIGURETTE** at home, you can take a Beauty Break instead of a snack break. Box 114, Gainesville, HO5-2856. 16-3p

TABLE LEGS
All sizes, 6 in. to 28 in. Metal or Wood
Community Lumber Co. 16f

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
All cleaning done by electronic machine and timing checked by Watchmaster.
BROWNIE'S JEWELRY
Gainesville 11f

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 45f

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

Waitress Wanted
SEE EMIL ROHMER
ACE CAFE 12f

Don't let **JUNK IRON** clutter up your place. Bring it in and sell it to J. P. FLUSCHE. 9f

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

SAVE MONEY. Let Pearson Huneycutt do your watch and clock repair work. 406 N. Grand, Gainesville. 49f

SPECIAL
Used Maytag automatic washers, completely overhauled, 3 months guarantee. \$99.50 and old washer.

Albert Plumbing & Heating
209 E. Galif, Gainesville 17f

SHEEP SHEARING
See or call Lawrence Martin
Phone 6-J-4, Muenster 16-2

Need a New Watch?
SEE WIESE! 12f

Chain Link Fence Installed
Let us figure your fencing needs.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
11f

BABY CHICKS! STARTED CHICKS!
Ames-in-Cross Hybrids. Ghostly Pearl White Leghorns. Peterson X White Rocks. Broiler Cross White Rocks. Many others.
MUESTER HATCHERY
Phone 63 12f

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE
See David Trachta 7f

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS
Hennigan Motor Co. 15f

Monuments For Sale
Beautiful memorials in granite and marble. All types of grave markers in all colors. Nick Miller, Muenster.

SHOE REPAIRING
We do fine repair and dye work on all types of shoes, also saddle work. Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe Shop, Across from bus station, Gainesville. 17f

Monuments and Grave Markers
See Tony Otto 17f

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

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

TANKS FOR SALE. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros. Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 6f

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

SPECIAL! Diamond nylon tires, 6:70x15, only \$19.95. Eddie's Texaco Station. 31f

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at Community Lumber Co. 40f

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

VENETIAN BLINDS
Repaired. Retaping and re-cordring. Tony Hoening, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50f

UNITED BEDDING CO.
Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 324 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 31f

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

OATS AND HAY FOR SALE
Felderhoff Bros., Rt. 1, Muenster. Ph. 201-W-3 or Myra 2321.

HAND SAWS FILED AND RE-TOOTHED
Guaranteed precision work with Feley automatic machines. See Matt Schmitz, Muenster. 6-26p

DUPLICATE KEYS made to fit all locks including car, house, etc. Pip's Sinclair Station, Muenster. 7-1f



QUITE A FEET — "Walking John" Frey, above, hotfooted it from Alaska to Florida in 528 days. Shown in Miami after the 11,396-mile stroll, he: walked at an average three miles per hour, used four pair of high-top shoes, 24 pair of heels, crossed 31 states, passed through some 1,200 cities. Trod underfoot as the photographer waded through the statistics: just where Frey started from in Alaska.

A Mastered Race

"In our world there will be no emotions except fear, rage, triumph, and self-abasement. . . . Already we are breaking down the habits of thought which have survived from before the revolution. . . . No one dares trust a wife or a child or a friend any longer. But in the future there will be no wives and no friends. Children will be taken from their mothers at birth, as one takes eggs from a hen. . . . There will be no loyalty toward the party. . . . no love, except the love of Big Brother. . . . no laughter, except the laugh of triumph over a defeated enemy. . . . If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face forever."

Thus wrote the late George Orwell, in his great and chilling novel "1984" — a work which presents a view of the total state carried to its limits. With perfect aptness, Newsweek uses these and other quotations from the book as a preface to an article on Red China.

The article, written by two of the magazine's staff members, Robert Elegant, and Calvin Tomkins, is entitled "Experiment — A Mastered Race." The Peking government, under Mao-Tse-tung, is now well embarked on a program of total subjugation of peoples unmatched in history. By comparison, it would seem, Russian communism is lax and almost gentle.

The program is a crash program, designed to totally organize the 600 million people of Red China in an extraordinarily brief period of time, and to build China into the greatest power on earth. In order to achieve this, no device of propaganda, coercion and brainwashing is overlooked. Children of 12, says the Newsweek article, break the ice of frozen rivers to build dams. Other children dig up and pulverize human bones to make fertilizer. The workday is 14, even 18 hours. "Greater and greater prodigies of labor" are constantly demanded.

All of China, the Newsweek article goes on, is being organized into communes of various sizes. These embrace farms, schools, stores, factories, and so on, and the organization is along military lines. Great numbers of peasant homes have been razed to make way for barracks. And — most amazing of all — the institution of the family, for untold centuries the dominant force in Chinese life, is being broken up. A young girl of the Red regime is quoted as saying: "The family does not count any more. . . . We provide all needs." So it goes, with the whole population used mercilessly to serve the ends of the state. The result so far has been an astonishing rise in production — of coal, steel, tractors and the other essentials of a modern state.

Great systems of dikes have been constructed almost overnight to control floods. Fields are flood-lit in an effort to increase the harvest. Absolute obedience is demanded, and received.

Can this incredible campaign succeed — or will there be revolt? No one can answer that question surely now, but it is of enormous importance to the West. For a large-scale rebellion could induce China's fanatic leaders to plunge into foreign war. The Newsweek article ends on this note: "If Mao succeeds even partially, his use of 'human masses' as a short-cut to rapid industrialization will mesmerize the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa. If he meets disaster, the result could be World War III. Either way, there is little doubt that in Red China's headlong course, the Western world faces the gravest — and perhaps the ultimate — challenge to its existence."

A housewife was complaining to the repairman about her new washer and dryer that was supposed to be so wonderful it did everything but scrub the kitchen floor.

The repairman tossed a few socks and a shirt into the machine and turned on the switch. The machine then proceeded to wash the clothing, dry it, fold the pieces neatly and flip them across the room where they landed tidily in the left-hand dresser drawer.

"Well," asked the mechanic, "what's wrong with that?"

"I'll tell you what's wrong with that," screamed the housewife. "I always keep my husband's socks in the right-hand drawer!"

A Richmond Negro preacher said to his congregation: "My bredrin, when de fust man, Adam, was created, he was made ob wet clay, and set up agin de fire-place to dry."

"Do you say," said one of the congregation rising to his feet, "dat Adam was made ob wet clay, an' set up agin de fire-place to dry?"

"Yes, sar, I do."

"Den who made de fire-place?"

"Set down, sar," said the preacher sternly, "sich doqon questions as gat would upen any system of theology."

IT'S TIME TO START

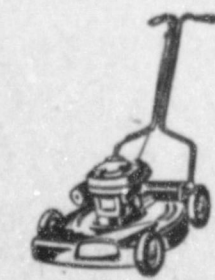
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Lindsay News

The Martin Friskes and the Arnold Friskes of Gainesville drove to Hereford Thursday to attend the funeral of the men's sister, Mrs. Emil Herr, Friday.

Weekending here with the Martin Friskes were their son Jere Friske and a Navy buddy, Bob Youngblood, of Norman, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Friske took their son and his friend back to the Navy base Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bezner and son Ricky will be moving soon from Metairie, La., to make their home in Monahans, Texas. Hubert left this week and the family will join him as soon as he arranges living quarters. The move comes with a promotion for Hubert. He has been named district engineer for Humble.

Joe Bezner has sent his new address and in a letter to his family, the William Bezners, mentioned that he'd like to hear from his friends. The address is: A-3-C Joseph J. Bezner, AF 18561181; 82nd F.L.S., Box 376; Travis AFB, California.

Ninety Knights at Lindsay Program

Ninety members of Knights of Columbus Council 1167 attended high mass and received Communion in a body Sunday morning in St. Peter's Church. Father Alcuin, pastor, and a member of the council was celebrant.

Afterwards the group gathered in the school cafeteria for breakfast prepared and served by women of the parish.

Grand Knight James Bezner welcomed the guests and made introductions and Father Alcuin spoke on Christopher Columbus.

Nick Miller - - -

persons and more push behind community projects. Other thoughts mentioned as helps in developing the community were: devise a way to accumulate ideas and complaints from the public; stress able leadership and efficient organization; plan well and spend wisely; develop initiative.

The speaker referred to several of the area's outstanding business firms and oil interests as providing substantial steady payrolls, thereby adding much to the community's economy. But no town can stand still, he added. Muenster has to keep striving for more growth, more development, more civic progress, or it will start slipping backward.

With Lauehlin on the program was Ed Wright of Hesperian Building and Loan and president of the Toastmaster's Club. He served as toastmaster for the program and also explained that his organization was delighted and honored by invitations to assist at such occasions.

Steve Moser, president of the Lions formally opened the program before turning it over to Wright and took over again for the closing. Father Bruno Fuhrmann gave the invocation and benediction.

Though honored especially for his remarkable record in Boy Scout work, the 1958 Man of the Year has distinguished himself also by a better than average record in other lines of community service. As funeral director and operator of a cleaning-pressing and shoe repair business, he has erected two buildings that are a credit to the town. He has served on the city council and the volunteer fire department. He is a past grand knight of the Muenster K of C Council and a member of the local Fourth Degree Assembly of KCs.



STARS IN THEIR EYES — Pictured, above, is the look of men with their eyes on space. Oblivious to the cameraman, scientists in control blockhouse of the Atlantic Missile Range at Cape Canaveral, Fla., gaze with wrapt attention at instruments reporting on flight of Pioneer IV, man-made satellite now in its eons-long orbit around the sun. Dr. Werner von Braun is at left. Pointing to instrument is Dr. Kurt Debus. Others are unidentified.

Tigers Nudged by Knights, Trojans; 4 Straight Losses

Fickle Fate cast its jinx on Sacred Heart's Tigers for the fourth straight setback as they went down by a score of 12-8 before Windthorst's Trojans here Monday afternoon.

A final inning rally by the Tigers netted three runs but fell far short of overcoming the comfortable lead the visitors had stacked up in three big innings of their own. The Trojans made 4 each in the third and fourth, one in the fifth and three in the seventh. Sacred Heart scored 1 each in the first three, 2 in the fifth and 3 in the seventh.

On the record of hits and errors Windthorst earned its victory. It was working on 12 hits and 7 errors while Sacred Heart got along on 10 hits and 4 errors. Ernest Schenk and Len Haverkamp were the respective hurlers.

Tiger hitting was confined mostly to a few players with Streng getting 3 for 3 and Wimmer and Fuhrman each 2 for 4. Five of the hits went for extra bases. Streng and Fleitman hit triples, Wimmer hit 2 doubles and Fuhrman 1.

Trouble at the pitching mound was disastrous to the Tigers in their game with Lindsay last Friday. The teams were even on hits with 9 each but a total of 15 walks practically gave the Knights a cinch for their 10-8 win.

Hermes pitched all the way for the visitors. Streng, Hennigan and Haverkamp combined their efforts for the Tigers.

Leading batters for the Tigers were Streng, Fuhrman, Haverkamp and Bayer with 2 safeties each. For Lindsay Hermes got 3 hits, Krebs and Sandman 2 each. Besides losing 2 games each to Lindsay and Windthorst, the Tigers dropped another, just for practice, Sunday afternoon. The score was 4-3. The winner for that occasion was a team organized from local players of former years.

As in their other games, the Tigers made it interesting but just failed to come out ahead. And it was their own coach who turned them back in this one. In the ninth Petrus singled, ad-

vanced to second on a passed ball and came home on Cain's single.

Next action for the Tigers will be their first Academic League encounter, with Lanier's Micks on the local field at 2 p.m. Sunday.

All Awards Dinner

Doug Hellman and Theresa Fisher were named the outstanding boy and girl athlete and Tim Hellman was named for the second year as the little boy who made a big effort. Band awards were made to Jeanette Klement of the concert band and Ted Kathman of the orchestra.

Scholastic and vocational awards were made by teachers of the respective subjects. Billy Otto received the awards for science, math and English. June Jones in social science, Carol Lee Sicking in commercial subjects, Kay Ayles on homemaking and Mark Hellman in vocational agriculture.

A special feature of the program was a farewell gift from the PTA to Howard Homsley in appreciation of his fine service and cooperation during his five years as superintendent. Herbert Meurer made the presentation in the name of the organization.

The program, with Billy Otto as toastmaster, opened with invocation by Kathy Pagel, a welcome from the PTA by Mrs. David Trachts, president, and a response by Margie Flusche.

Superintendent Bruns introduced the guest speaker and Judy Cain gave the benediction.

Hornet Track Men - -

while Wimmer, Harris and the team gathered additional points on several second, third and fourth places. Wimmer took second in the broad jump with 18'0 3/4" and Harris was third with 17'11 1/2". Wimmer was also third in the high jump with 5'4" and fourth in the low hurdles. Harris took second in the discus with 96'11 1/2" and fourth in the shot put with 34'4". The sprint relay team won second place.

Muenster High will have a considerably larger representation at the county and district meets. Boys due to help the cause along are Joe Hellman, Don Trubenbach, Billy Otto, Kenny Klement and Milton Fette.

Confetti - - -

that America's promise is worthless. It would open a flood of communist aggression on outposts of freedom throughout the world, eventually isolating us and assuring our final defeat. It is up to us to keep the torch of liberty burning, to sustain . . . not to destroy . . . the hopes of people already under red domination.

While we're working on this mission we might with profit start exploiting the possibilities in another current development. The flare-up in Iraq apparently has brought a sudden end to the Cairo-Moscow honeymoon. Nasser is realizing that he was taken in by the recent Soviet friendship, that Khrushchev's interest in Arab problems were strictly selfish. Now he understands that the imperialism which threatens is much worse than that of the past. He ought to be ready for a reasonable conference with the Western Allies.

Why not face this possibility realistically? We believe in allowing people their freedom. Britain should have the good judgment to forego its resentment and admit that he is better as an ally than an enemy. Furthermore, there's the obvious fact that Arabs, mostly devout and God-fearing Moslems are the natural enemies of communism. A wonderful opportunity awaits us in the Arab world if we will approach it with understanding and good will.

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