



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Earthquake Felt By 3 Local People Early Wednesday

Obscured by the storm and fury of the Legislature's efforts to increase state revenue is an achievement which deserves more attention than it has been receiving. Instead of seeking methods to extract more money from us the lawmakers in that case endorsed a plan which, if adopted, will relieve our tax burden wonderfully.

In the past session the House and Senate approved a resolution requiring the Congress of the United States to submit the "Proposed 23rd Amendment" to the people for ratification.

Principal provisions of that proposed amendment are: "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."

Similar action on this proposal has been taken by Wyoming and other states are showing interest. Now if other states will get on the beam we should have the opportunity in a few years to cast our votes on this issue.

The thinking behind the proposed amendment goes something like this. Billions of dollars worth of public money is tied up in government owned business. This represents a big portion of the national debt, and, of course, a big portion of the nation's annual interest burden.

In addition to getting their capital from the public treasury, these privileged concerns escape the tax regulations which apply to the rest of us. Actually, this amounts to more than mere tax exemption. Records show that these government businesses regularly operate at a loss, which has to be made up by the treasury. So, in effect, a part of our tax money is being used to support enterprises which compete with us.

Adoption of the 23rd Amendment would correct all that. As a first step it would require that the enterprises operated by more than 700 federal agencies be sold on a high bid basis to private concerns. This would liquidate an enormous portion of the national debt and proportionately reduce the annual interest on the debt. It would eliminate operation losses, relieving the treasury of that drain. Most important of all, it would convert all those businesses from tax-eaters to taxpayers, enormously increasing the county's tax revenue.

Careful estimates by capable economists are that all these factors combined would cut the cost of government by about a half. And that's where they get their justification for Section 4 of the proposed amendment. This improvement in the public financial status would remove the need for individual income taxes.

To most of us the possibilities of this proposal sound too good to be true. It's hard to imagine a sufficient reduction in government cost to wipe out the personal income tax completely. Still, we can easily understand how it can be reduced tremendously. Another force will be at work supplementing the good effect of decreased costs. Those firms will be in private enterprise assuming their share of corporate income tax revenue. Federal revenue from that source would take a mighty jump.

As a person thinks it over he begins wondering why the government hasn't already done a great deal of liquidating. Anyone in private life who constantly operates in the red, and makes bigger interest payments every year, knows that it's time to get out of business. That's only common sense and it applies to government as well as to an individual.

Especially now, while the president and congress are fussing about the national debt limit, why don't they wise up and get rid of some of their liabilities? It should not be necessary to wait until the 23rd amendment gets the nation's OK. Why be told by the public when common sense tells them that here is a quick and reasonable way out of the financial strain?

From all of this emerges another comforting thought. The country's debt problem isn't really as desperate as it seems on the surface. There's lots of collateral to match against that \$285 billion. That is... it would not be so bad if something were done about it now. But unfortunately, the longer we piddle around the worse it gets.

In case you have wondered (Continued on Page 10)

The first earthquake reported in this community's 70 year history went almost unnoticed and apparently caused practically no damage. It came shortly before 4:30 a.m. Wednesday and lasted only a few seconds.

Up to late Wednesday afternoon the Enterprise had learned of three local persons who were aware of the tremor. They are Father Christopher Paladino, R. R. Endres and Mrs. Henry Stelzer.

Father Christopher said he was awake at the time and felt his bed shake. He also heard the windows rattle and the house creak, as in a strong wind. The loudest sounds, he said, came from the front of the church, about 100 feet from his open window. They were sharp, cracking sounds indicating that the structure was under a strain. So far as he could discover, however, there was no damage to the building. He examined it carefully about 6 o'clock but could not find any cracks.

Mr. Endres, also awake, was aware of the movement of his house and especially recalls sounds reminding him of big, scattered raindrops. He decided later that they must have been caused by strains in the roof structure.

Mrs. Henry Stelzer, spending the night at the Bill Stelzers, said she was awakened by her shaking bed and the rattling of windows. She also said that a glass of water left on a window sill was shaken off and broken.

At Saint Jo Emmitt Yoder recalls a creaking noise in his house but was not aware of a tremor.

Reports at Gainesville indicate that the quake was also felt and heard there.

And at SMU in Dallas a seismograph recorded a tremor at 4:27:46 a.m. which was described as "definitely an earthquake and near by."

Swimming Class Will Start Monday In Muenster Pool

Everything is set for beginner and intermediate swimming classes which are scheduled to be given in the local pool for the next two weeks under sponsorship of the Cooke County Red Cross.

Ruth Endres and George Petrus will have charge of the classes and will be assisted principally by those who completed last week's classes in senior life saving. They are Carolyn Swirczynski, Jane Endres, Karen Endres, Becky Mosman, Jo Ann Fisher and Tim Hellman. Petrus also received his senior life saving certificate and badge.

Both of the swimming courses will begin with skill tests at 8 o'clock Monday. After that the students will register and be assigned to classes and periods.

Reporting for the skill tests students are expected to be in swim suits and carrying towels. They are also expected to have application slips with a parent's signature indicating permission to take the course and a doctor's signature indicating the child's physical fitness. The application blanks are available at the Enterprise and at Dr. Myrick's office.

Council OKs Plan For Development Of Building Sites

First steps in the development of new building sites here were taken Monday night at the City Council meeting when J. M. Weinzapfel dedicated street and alley space on his property between Maple Street and his lake at the west part of town.

At the same time the council initiated plans for opening a new street two blocks long beside the east lake shore and extending Fourth and Fifth Streets to connect with it.

The new addition will consist of two complete blocks with twelve building sites, six of them facing the lake and the other six facing Maple Street. An alley will be staked out between those two rows of sites.

The principal facility for the development of this area is already complete. It is the sewer line along the west side of the proposed Lakeside Street, easily accessible to all sites.

Governor Daniel Confirms Passage Of Clear Creek Bill

Assurance that the Clear Creek flood control program can proceed according to plan was received here this week in a letter from Governor Price Daniel advising that he has signed Senate Bill 358 creating the Clear Creek Watershed Authority.

Writing to J. M. Weinzapfel, president of the Clear Creek Watershed Association, he said that "the creation of this Watershed Authority is another step forward towards completion of the State program of flood control, conservation and beneficial use of our surface waters. I was most happy to be of service to the people of Montague, Cooke and Denton Counties in the furtherance of this most worthy objective."

Creation of the authority facilitates securing easements for construction of flood control reservoirs and also provides for their maintenance after construction.

Catholic League Holds Convention in Shiner Next Week

SHINER — Catholics from many Texas communities will assemble next week in the South Texas City of Shiner for the 61st annual convention of the Catholic State League.

The three-day meeting will be opened Tuesday, June 23, at 10:30 a.m. with short messages of welcome by Rev. John Hanacek, local pastor and spiritual advisor of the organizations, and by Mayor Arthur Kasper and leaders of the local parish societies. Nick Block of Lindsay, president of the League, will respond for the delegates and visitors, then call the convention to order.

Since the League is a "family" organization, consisting of men's, women's and youths' sections, the convention will have special sessions for each group along with the combined meetings.

Before the convention a special sales meeting will be held for local secretaries of the Catholic Life Insurance Union, which is affiliated with the League. That meeting will begin at 1:30 on Monday, the 22nd and end with the annual banquet for officers and secretaries in the evening.

Tuesday has been designated (Continued on Page 10)

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Colleen Lindsay, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lindsay, has been a patient at M&S Hospital in Gainesville this week receiving treatment for glandular fever. She is responding to medication and will probably be dismissed this weekend.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hess took their son Bobby, 14, to Dallas and Wednesday they were with him when he had surgery on his right leg, broken in April. There has been difficulty in healing and the bone specialist recommended surgery to insert a pin. Bobby will be hospitalized at least a week. Greeting cards will reach him with the following address: Gaston Hospital, Room 106, Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium, Miss Lizzie Koelzer is continuing recovery from illness at her home where she is still a shut-in.

R. M. Zipper entered Gainesville Sanitarium Monday for medical care.

Mrs. Wilfred Luttmer is convalescing at home following medical care at a Sherman hospital.

Henry Joe Sicking, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking, is much improved following treatment at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Ervin Hamric is up and around regaining his strength after having an appendectomy at Gainesville Sanitarium. He was hospitalized five days.

Mrs. T. Miller, seriously ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stan Yosten of Fort Worth, suffered a severe sinking spell Tuesday and all her children were at her bedside. She rallied during the night and was holding her own again Wednesday. Mrs. Miller told her family that she is grateful for the masses, prayers and greeting cards from her friends and expressed sincerest thanks for these courtesies which have meant much to her during her illness.

Muenster Farmers Nearing Close of '59 Grain Harvest

Grain harvesting at Muenster is practically finished. By Wednesday afternoon it was estimated that less than 10 per cent of the community's crop was still standing, and operations at both local elevators had slowed down to a leisurely pace.

By that time the total volume of wheat delivered here was 80,000 to 85,000 bushels. Making allowance for grain from outside the community, it is estimated that the local crop was about 65,000 bushels.

As a community average yields have been good in wheat but poor in oats. Scattered reports indicate that both crops made about 25 bushels per acre, which is well above the local average for wheat and well below for oats.

While the weather has been ideal for grain harvesting it is beginning to cause concern for the growing crops. Corn especially is beginning to show the effects of almost two weeks of hot dry weather. Unless moisture arrives within a few days it will begin to suffer.

Contracts Awarded For Two Detention Dams on Elm Creek

A contract to construct two more floodwater retarding structures on the Elm Fork of the Trinity near Muenster has just been awarded to the Rainey Construction Company of Paris, Texas, according to Tony Walterscheid, Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Supervisor.

The contract in the amount of \$75,658.30 is for construction of Sites 7-F and 7-G of the Elm Fork of the Trinity to be located on the J. R. Winstead and the Mike Schilling farms northeast of Muenster. The contract involves a compacted earthfill of 137,709 cubic yards, excavation of 25,605 cubic yards of dirt and rock, installing 456 linear feet of reinforced concrete pipe and installing 4,668 feet of fence. Construction is expected to begin within thirty days.

The floodwater retarding structure on the J. R. Winstead farm will have a drainage area of 570 acres. The sediment pool will be 9 surface acres and the floodwater detention pool will impound 234 acre feet. The reservoir on the Mike Schilling farm is on a drainage area of 573 acres. It will have a sediment pool area of 7 surface acres and will impound 237 acre feet of flood water. Both dams will be about 35 feet high.

These two structures will bring the number of upstream floodwater retarding structures on Elm Creek to twenty-five and represent another step forward in the District's Upstream Flood Prevention Program on Elm Fork. Nine more dams are needed to complete the planned number of structures.

Muenster Bank Shows Over Half of County's Deposit Increase for Year

Muenster State Bank accounted for more than half of the increase of Cooke County bank deposits during the past year.

Statements of conditions as of the close of business on June 10, as required by the State Banking Commission, revealed that deposits here since the statement of June 23, 1958, increased \$545,514.98. The combined increase of the other three Cooke County banks was \$531,091.19.

Deposits at the Muenster bank on June 10 were \$2,607,143.94 as compared with \$2,061,628.96. Deposits in the four county banks for the year increased from \$17,929,443.98 to \$19,006,050.15.

On a percentage basis the Muenster bank's increase is even more impressive. Its deposits grew 26 per cent during the year whereas the combined growth in the other three banks was 3.4 per cent. The increase for all four banks was 6 per cent.

During the same period loans at the local bank increased \$256,344.56 over last year's figure of \$1,008,205.37. Percentage wise this also leads the county banks with an increase of about 25 per cent whereas the combined loans of the four banks increased slightly over 10 per cent.

Deposits shown on the June 10 statement are the highest ever

Judy Sluder Weds, Sells Beauty Shop To Gladys Jenkins

Mrs. Sam Barry, the former Judy Sluder, Wednesday announced her marriage and the sale of Muenster Beauty Shop. Judy has gone to Oklahoma City where her husband is in business and where they will make their home.

New owner of the beauty shop is Gladys Jenkins who had been assisting as an operator since early this month. Eva Jo Otto will continue as an operator and, in general, there will be no changes in the business with the exception of the shop's being open six days a week instead of five as previously.

Big Doors Assure Faster Get-Away For Fire Trucks

Faster response at the fire station will be possible from now on as a result of remodeling doors to accommodate the new equipment set-up. Formerly doors were adequate for the small pumper and the hose truck but since arrival of the new truck all exits were too small. One was a close fit for the new truck, the other required lots of maneuvering to get both small units inside.

Now there's a 10 foot door for the big truck and a 12 foot out of which either of the small trucks, parked side by side, can easily get out.

Another improvement now under way by the city is renovation of the inside of its No. 2 reservoir on North Main. A sand blast job is now in progress, next it will be painted.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Ends Navy Enlistment

David Endres has been separated from the Navy after serving three years, most of the time in the Hawaiian Islands. He telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres when he reached San Francisco and said he would be home after a few side trips with some of his buddies. They were going to Las Vegas, Nev., and then to Albuquerque, N. M., for a visit with David's sister and family, the Frank Hennings.

Completes Maneuvers

Donald Reiter, electricians mate fireman has just completed maneuvers called Operation Granite Creek in the Western Pacific. He served aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger. The exercise was designed to test the effectiveness of the Navy's aircraft carrier striking force of the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East. The Ranger is on a routine tour of duty with the Fleet. Donald is the son of Mrs. Hilda Reiter.

Ends Leave at Home

Sailor Paul Hesse Wednesday ended a leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse and family and left to return to his station at Point Mugu, Calif., where he is an electricians mate.

School Taxes Here Boosted to Meet Increasing Costs

Rising costs of education have finally caught up with taxpayers of the Muenster Independent School District. They'll be paying more than before even though they will be getting by easy in comparison with the people of many other districts.

In general the tax will be upped a third, according to Herbert Meurer of the school district's equalization board. He said that the blanket increase in valuations was ordered by the school board after its decision that the expected revenue after equalization is not adequate to meet the school's needs.

Another factor that influenced the board's action is the fact that previous tax valuations, after standing for many years, now represent a smaller percentage of actual value than they formerly did. The revised valuation, it is believed, comes close to restoring the ratio of real values and tax values that existed several years ago.

At first it was hoped that an equalization of taxes would provide the necessary funds to meet the district's needs. Some additional revenue was provided that way but the total was still found to be considerably short.

Actually the intention to equalize was one of the reasons for the board's taking over collection of its school taxes. Other reasons were to save the collection fee formerly paid to the county tax office and to give employment to local people. But equalization was the big motive. The trustees felt that a local equalizing board would be more familiar and better able to make fair adjustments than county equalizers.

Their first studies of tax renditions showed that many changes were in order. Next the equalization board decided that the fairest method was to make a new start in estimating valuations.

As regards property within (Continued on Page 10)

Auctioneers Win 1, Lose 1 in County's Softball League

Stopping PGAC, lately revitalized by the blazing performances of its hot-shot hurler, Bill Jackson, seems to be the major problem now facing Muenster's Auctioneers in the county softball race.

Tuesday night the Muenster boys went down 4-0 before the Perforating Guns crew. It was their second loss to that outfit and their third for the season to date.

Nevertheless Muenster, with an 8-3 record, still enjoyed a good lead in the league standing after that contest. Other records were Tom Thumb 5-5, PGAC 5-6 and Lindsay 3-7.

In the pitching duel between Jackson and Cecil Cain, Jackson had the better record, allowing 3 hits to Cain's 5. However the Guns made better use of their opportunities and brought in four runs in as many innings. James Harris, Wendell Richey and Carl Walterscheid were the Muenster hitters.

Playing Lindsay last Friday Cecil Cain was in rare form again, giving up one hit while his team took a 5-1 decision. Hermes was tapped for 9 hits; a homer by William Walterscheid, 2 singles each by James Harris and Reynold Reiter, and 1 single each by Wendell Richey, Speedy Reiter, Dickie Cain and Cecil Cain.

Next action for the Auctioneers is Thursday night with Tom Thumb.

Play School Has 45 Kids Enrolled

Play school, conducted by the Muenster High Future Home-maker Chapter and Mrs. H. H. Homsley has about 45 little boys and girls enrolled. Three are one-year-olds and the others are varying ages up to five.

After registrations Monday, school headquarters was moved from the public school to the city park where it's cool and spacious and playground equipment is available.

Twelve girls are with Mrs. Homsley for the program and they all have fun from 9 to 11 a.m. They're doing finger painting and playing games, there's a story hour and time out for refreshments at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday the kids had a parade — with pots and pans for drums and flags and whistles.

At Bridal Shower For Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke were in Fort Worth among guests at a gift shower honoring their granddaughter, the former Nancy Cooke, a recent bride and now Mrs. Walter Alexander. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alexander, all of Fort Worth.

Hostesses for the party Saturday were Mrs. W. A. Brooks and Mrs. J. M. Duffey entertaining

in the Brooks home where 75 guests called between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock for the come and go bridal shower. Friends of the newlyweds were members of the house party and served punch and cake squares.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are at home in Fort Worth at 3057 Hutchinson. Both are employed in Fort Worth and attend night school. He is a student at Arlington State College and she is enrolled in business college.

Scouts of Patrol 3 Make 5 Mile Hike

Five miles in an overnight hike doesn't sound like a great distance but to the boys of Patrol 3, Muenster Scout Troop, the miles seemed to include a lot of walking. The lads were loaded with tents and packs of food to do for three meals. And the sun was hot.

The five-mile hike was a requirement for some of the boys who are working for second class ratings. And for Patrol Leader Charles Sicking the activity was credit toward becoming a First Class Scout.

The patrol of seven hiked the long way to Tim Stormer's and that night pitched their tents along a creek bank. The required cooking included supper, breakfast and dinner.

Members of the patrol on the hike were Donald Rohmer, Pat Hennigan, Danny Wilde, Randy Wimmer, Ray Wimmer and Virgil Swirczynski.

Rita Dingman Gets Degree From Yale

With a degree of Master Public Nurse from Yale University and enroute to Houston for two months of field work in Occupational Health Nursing, Rita Dingman stopped here for a visit during the weekend with Mrs. G. H. Hellman and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz and was an overnight guest with Mrs. Hellman.

Rita, a frequent visitor here with relatives while she was in Dallas, was back for the first time in about a year. She was attending Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and was one of the graduates in the university's 258th commencement June 8. A public health nurse for a number of years, she now has her master's degree. Following her graduation she went to Fort Madison, Iowa, to see her family, then stopped here before beginning her new assignment.

Catholic Daughters Install Officers Plan Picnic Booth

Formal installation of officers featured the June meeting of the local court Catholic Daughters of America Friday night and Mrs. Gladys Polanski, district deputy from Fort Worth was here to preside at the ritual.

During the business session, conducted by Mrs. John Mosman, retiring grand regent, Court Chaplain Father Christopher Paladino spoke to the assemblage and members discussed with him their parcel post booth they will sponsor at the July Fourth picnic.

A report on the CDA library revealed that the city has made available a room at the city hall for the library and the details of continuing with the project were discussed.

It was announced that the court's next meeting will be one week early, on the first Friday of July instead of the second Friday. This arrangement will give members a chance to complete their participation in the Fourth of July picnic.

After adjournment there was a social hour and refreshments.

Hugh Endres Weds Lillian Morgan in Albuquerque, N. M.

Hugh Endres and Lillian Morgan who were married in Albuquerque, N. M., June 13 are on a honeymoon trip to California where he will be in specialized training for six month preparatory to his job with Hughes Tool Company in El Paso.

The couple exchanged vows during nuptial mass at 10 a.m. in St. Theresa's Church in Albuquerque with the pastor officiating and directing the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morgan of Albuquerque.

Mr. Morgan gave his daughter in marriage. It was a pretty wedding with the bride in white and her sister as maid of honor in light blue. Donald Endres went to Albuquerque to be best man for his brother.

Others at the wedding from here were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres, Mrs. Donald Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres Jr.

The bridal party and family members were guests at a wedding breakfast and later attended a reception in the home of the bride's parents where members of the house party served punch and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Endres Sr. spent a week in Albuquerque going early to attend Hugh's graduation from the University of New Mexico on June 9. All the Muensterites returned after the wedding except the Donald Endreses who stopped at Hereford to attend another wedding and visit with the Frank Walterscheids. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Endres Jr., stopped going and returning with her sister and family, the Arnold Henschelds at Amarillo and left their children Rachel and Sally Ann there while they were in Albuquerque.

Virgilla Schilling has accepted employment in Gainesville. She's working in the office of an insurance company.

Their Business is All Pleasure Trip

A business trip that was all pleasure ended for Mr. and Mrs. P. W. (Bill) Hellman Wednesday and they were telling their folks about it when they visited here enroute to their home in Tulsa.

The couple, both licensed pilots, flew Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Woodman of Arlington — he's president of the NTPA — to Seattle, Wash., about ten days earlier. The Woodmans attended the wedding of their son.

Earlier, Mr. Woodman had made arrangements with Rudy Hellman to fly him to Seattle, but in the meantime the Hellmans left on their trip to Europe and Rudy recommended his brother for the flight.

While the Woodmans were in Seattle, Bill and Agnes enjoyed flying trips to points in British Columbia and Canada, then back in Washington visited the Lehnertz brothers in Spokane. They also enjoyed a tour of Ranier Park. Last stop-overs on the way home were in Los Angeles and Phoenix.

The two couples traveled in Rudy Hellman's plane, Bill and Agnes changing planes here and returning home in their own plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luebbert and daughters Carol Ann and Henriette and Don Christian, all of Fort Worth, visited here Saturday with Mrs. Luebbert's mother, Mrs. Henry Stelzer, and the Bill Stelzers and also visited with Mr. Luebbert's parents, the Fred Luebberts at Gainesville where they were dinner guests.

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Mrs. Joe Swirczynski is back after being in Fort Worth in the home of her son Ed and family a week, during which time Mrs. Ed Swirczynski was in the hospital for surgery. While she was away Mrs. Swirczynski had a birthday and celebrated it with a niece, Mrs. Nick Mayer in her home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swirczynski and Kathy drove to Fort Worth Sunday, had dinner with her brother and family, the Carl Beyers, then stopped to visit the Ed Swirczynskis and brought his mother home with them.

Paul Brewer and his Texas Swingsters and their families were treated to a steak barbecue supper Sunday night. The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dell Davis in Gainesville.

Joan Zipper of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, the R. M. Zippers.



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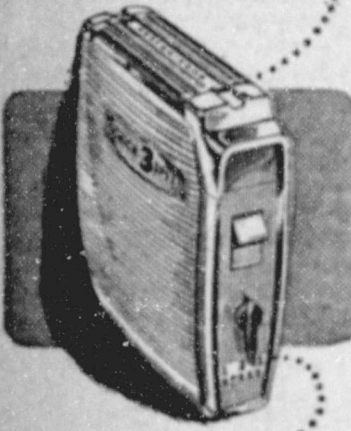
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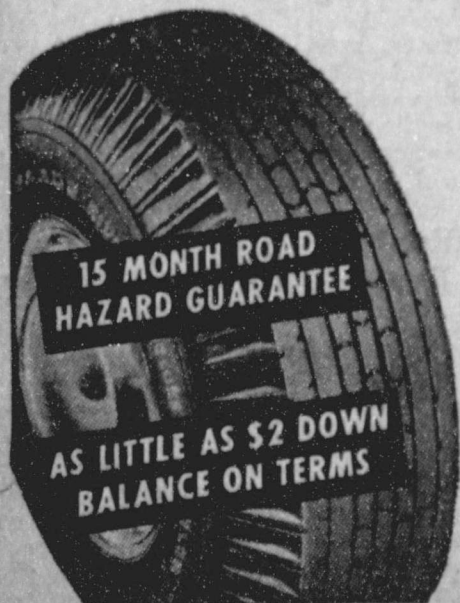
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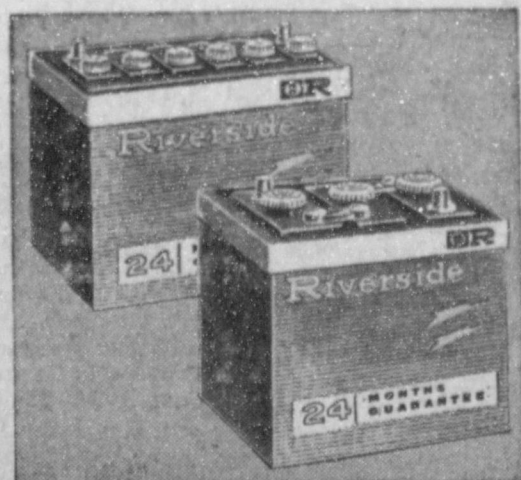
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Ladies' O'Nite Case, \$19.95; Hat Box, \$15.95; Wardrobe, \$25.95.
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX



Come in today—choose Samsonite Streamlite for your family's vacation needs!



Gayle Billingsley To Marry July 18

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley of Ardmore of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Gayle, to Anthony Gagliano, son of Santo Gagliano of Milwaukee, Wis., and the late Ida Gagliano.

The couple has selected Saturday, July 18, for the wedding date. They will be married at 11 o'clock in the morning in Christ the King Catholic Church in Milwaukee.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Ardmore High School and Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kansas, in May with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Her mother is the former Emma Wieler of Muenster. Relatives from here plan to attend the wedding.

The future groom was graduated from Marquette High School in Milwaukee and St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas, with a degree this spring in sociology. He will continue his studies at Marquette University and the couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

Lehnertz Reunion Honors Visitors

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shively and children Willie, Kathy and Patsy, visiting here from Memphis, Tenn., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, entertained with a lawn party and chicken supper for family members Saturday.

Sharing honors with the visitors was Mr. Lehnertz. For him it was an early birthday observance. His birthday was Monday. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lehnertz and children Terry, Cheryl and Jimmy Jr. and Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and daughters Earlyne and Carla, all of Gainesville. Mrs. Shively's aunt, Mrs. G. H. Hellman was a special guest.

Sunday the Shivelys joined other relatives for an outing at Lake Texoma and Monday and Tuesday they spent part of the time away from the family home visiting other relatives. Wednesday they left for Tyler to visit the Giles Lehnertz family before starting back to Memphis.

CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
CHICKEN SEA FOOD
MEXICAN FOOD
ACE CAFE

Reunion Observes 25th Anniversary Of the Ray Owens

Biggest surprise of their married life greeted Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen Saturday when they were the honored guests at a reunion and barbecue supper in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

The 25th anniversary of Agnes and Ray Owen occurs on July 3 and that's why the celebration was such a surprise. The whole family was invited over to Lindsay to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jim Hermes, supposedly to a birthday party for the three Hermes children, Terry Sue 3, Kathy 2, and Janet Kay 1, who have birthdays close together. And there was a party with gifts for the little girls, too. But also gathered was a group of 60 relatives with anniversary gifts for Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

It was also a special occasion for another season — the Owens' daughter in the convent, Sister Dorothy was at home. The couple's children planned the surprise while she could attend because on the actual wedding date Sister Dorothy will be in college and unable to be present.

Among guests enjoying the evening were Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Joe Pautler and all her family, Mr. Owen's sister, Mrs. Ed Pickens and daughter Sophie Mae of Buffalo City, Texas, his niece and her husband, the J. T. Waltons of Texas City, the Clarence Owens and family of Fort Worth, the Gene Owens and children of Jacksboro, Father Christopher and Father Alcuin.

Only member of the family not present was a daughter and her husband, the Jerry Henscheids of Dallas, and Sunday afternoon the Ray Owens and the Jim Hermes took Sister Dorothy to see them. She remained as an overnight guest in the Henscheid home and they saw her off early Monday morning on a train to return to Jonesboro.

Sister Dorothy was here three days coming to Muenster with Mrs. Ed Hess and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. Felix Yosten when they returned after a visit in Arkansas. Also with them was Margie Owen who came home after a vacation visit in Jonesboro with her sister and with friends.

Ray Owen and Agnes Pautler were married in Muenster July 3, 1934, and with the exception of two years in Olney, Ill., and two years at Arlington, have made their home here. They have 12 children, nine daughters and three sons.

Mrs. Hermes baked the handsome anniversary cake and decorated it with the love birds and bridal figurine which adorned her own wedding cake four years ago. She also baked and decorated a cake and topped it with candles for her daughters' birthdays.

Birthday Observed

Eleventh birthday of Gloria Haverkamp was celebrated with a swim party at the local pool and then back at home with refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and pink lemonade served by her mother, Mrs. Leo J. Haverkamp to 14 guests.

Away on a week's vacation is Mrs. Ray Swirczynski who accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce to their home in Norris City, Ill., when they left Sunday after a week's visit here.

Sisters at School In North Carolina

Attending a Summer School of Catholic Action in Hendersonville, N. C., are 11 Benedictine Sister from Jonesboro, six of them former Muenster girls, the others former teachers at Sacred Heart School.

Enrolled for a two-week class at St. Mary of the Hills Camp are Sisters Georgia Felderhoff, Amora Felderhoff, Imelda Pels, John Seyler, Joan Hess and Romana Rohmer and Sisters Roberta, Martina, Evangelista, Gerarda and Richard.

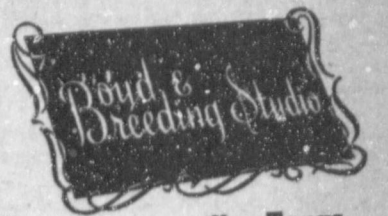
The group made the 650 mile trip in two station wagons and enjoyed sight-seeing through Tennessee and the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. They'll be back at Holy Angels Convent June 22.



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Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

The American Way

PONDER WELL, MR. McDONALD

Here is something over which Mr. McDonald and his Steel Workers Union might do very well to ponder. In fact, they'll miss several "boats" if they fail to do so.

In 1958 the exports of iron and steel products from America were only half as large as they were in 1957 — but during the same period the tonnage of iron and steel products imported into this country increased 50 percent.

The present inability of the American Steel Industry to meet foreign competitors is costing the industry dearly in tonnage and revenue. This is resulting in fewer hours of work for steel workers — and some have lost their jobs.

Not only is the American steel industry losing out in its battle abroad, but it isn't faring too well on the home front in competition with producers of other materials who are increasing their efforts to replace steel in the domestic market.

The high wages now paid the steel workers already are pricing the American steel workers out of both the foreign and domestic markets. Any further increase in wages at this time, will result in higher prices for steel, and thus intensify competition from foreign steel producers and from producers of competitive materials at home.

Therefore, if Mr. McDonald seeks to advance the welfare of his workers, and we believe he is sincere in that desire, he'll certainly not press for wage hikes at this time by calling a strike that will, in addition, sorely hamper the nation's economic recovery.

WHAT OF FREEDOM?

THE AMISH PEOPLE, a Mennonite sect, have long been regarded as a quaint, ascetic sort who travel by horse-and-buggy and renounce progress as "sinful." The men wear beards and the women are plain-bonneted. They are God-fearing folk. They work hard. They despise "easy living"—and the idea that Government should assume any

part of their individual responsibilities.

Now they are lawbreakers. Recently an auctioneer in Canton, Ohio, sold off livestock seized from Amish farmers by the U. S. Government because the Amishmen had refused to pay the Old Age and Survivors Insurance System levies. The tax, they say, is against their religion. To pay it is to admit that the Government has a responsibility for their aged and to deny their own responsibilities in this area—one of their strictest religious precepts. The records in the two counties where the Government seized 28 head of livestock from 15 Amish farmers and cash assets of 50 others show that no Amishman ever sought public assistance of any kind.

The Government should assure freedom from want for the infirm, it is argued. But freedom of worship should take precedence, the pious Amish counter. Thus two great American principles are in conflict; two concepts of freedom are set against each other.

But another question is relevant: What about Freedom itself?

Texas Farm Bureau

FOR ALL WHO CARE

The annual "For God and Country" telecast of The American Legion reminds all Americans — with especial force, this year — of the most vital issue of twenty centuries.

As we stand at the crossroads of history, and in the gathering storm that must resolve whether this world is to be God-fearing or anti-God, the world's largest body of veteran fighting men asks us to stand up and be counted. It commands us to recall that from its faltering beginnings on the precarious edge of a wild man's wilderness, the strength of this nation has flowed from God and been manifest in freedom of worship and respect for faith.

Against the shocking background of the recent visit of Anastas Mikoyan — the archspy who directed the theft of U.S. atomic secrets, and the assassin of the victorious Hungarian freedom-fighters — and the hospitality extended by Americans of prominence, we quote from the supplication of the Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Twiss, national chaplain of The Legion:

"Remind us, Lord God, of the pressing need today of re-emphasizing, rather than shying away from, the word 'loyalty'."

"Warn us that the recent de-



A New Seat at the Table?

cline of this concept of loyalty can undermine the foundation of a free America — the family and the home — unless we return to those values and virtues that claimed the uncompromising allegiance of those who founded this nation and made the struggle for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness irresistible and undeniable.

"Above all, help us to be passionately loyal to America and OUR way of life. Make us non-partisan in our choice of programs and policies for the service of the nation. Lord, may we always ask: 'What will best serve America as God wills that America be served?'"

Spiritually, the nation endures again the discouragement of Valley Forge. And Americans may seek today, as General

Washington sought then, the strength of Divine Guidance — or they may flee to the temporary warmth of indifference and expediency.

This is the critically timely message of The American Legion.

FED UP

"The U. S. public is fed up with bureaucrats."

That is the finding of a Trendex News Poll, made in mid-April.

Those polled were asked whether, based on their experience, they preferred dealing with the employes of government or of private business. The result: private employes, 65.5%; government employes, 12.5%; about the same, 18.4%, no opinion, 3.6%.

Let Dad Take A Bow

By Joseph A. Breig, associate editor THE CLEVELAND UNIVERSE-BULLETIN

YOU NEVER see the headline, "Father Refuses to Desert Children," or "Husband Loyal to Wife." Virtue just doesn't get into the headlines. Goodness in people isn't new; it's too common. To make up for this lack of recognition, Fatherhood in general takes a bow on Father's Day.

Actually we Fathers deserve acknowledgment. Being a Father is a staggering responsibility — especially the duty to our children.

THE KIDS NEED and expect shelter and shirts; bread, butter and bedding; but in addition, Fathers are expected to be a remarkable combination of president, legislator, supreme court judge, policeman, Santa Claus, expert repairman, All-American and who knows what else?



Breig combination of president, legislator, supreme court judge, policeman, Santa Claus, expert repairman, All-American and who knows what else?

In a word, Dad is expected to know everything, and we Dads haven't done our duty towards our little ones until we give them the answers to all their pressing questions. Children want to know where they come from and where they are going. They want to know about God. As Fathers, we stand in the place of the Almighty Father, and we must make God real for them.

AND HOW these kids can learn! Four-year-olds get to know the TV commercials, and can think about Davy Crockett

and the good guys against the bad guys. We've got to give them reasons why the bad guys are bad and what makes the good guys good. The right view of anything starts with God, and if we get the kids to understand that their hero is first of all a right-guy with God, we've given them the fundamental starting point in being good themselves.

Yes, we have a tremendously important job, and the most important part of it includes our responsibility to instill religion into our children. We must put "religion-teacher" at the head of our list of Dad's titles.

NOTHING COULD be more wrong than to believe that religion is only an affair for women and children. If the practice of religion has sometimes taken on childish and feminine aspects, it is not because religion is either childish or feminine, it is because men have not been manly enough to be truly religious. There was nothing feminine about Jesus Christ.

A business or hobby is no excuse for side-tracking religion. Our primary job, and indeed our greatest diversion and pleasure, is raising our children. No man can do the job of child-raising unless he gives them the religion they need to be happy men and women. Sure that calls for work and virtue on Dad's part. But that's why we have Father's Day—to remind Dad of how well he is doing in a job that asks so much of a man, that asks him for holiness as well as everything else.

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

The critics of government employes, the poll adds, used such words as "nasty", "uncooperative", "unqualified", and so on.

There are, of course, many excellent and dedicated workers in government. But, that aside,

bureaucracies tend to develop an attitude of indifference and outright contempt toward the citizens who foot the payrolls. That good old term, "public servant", seems to have pretty largely lost its significance.

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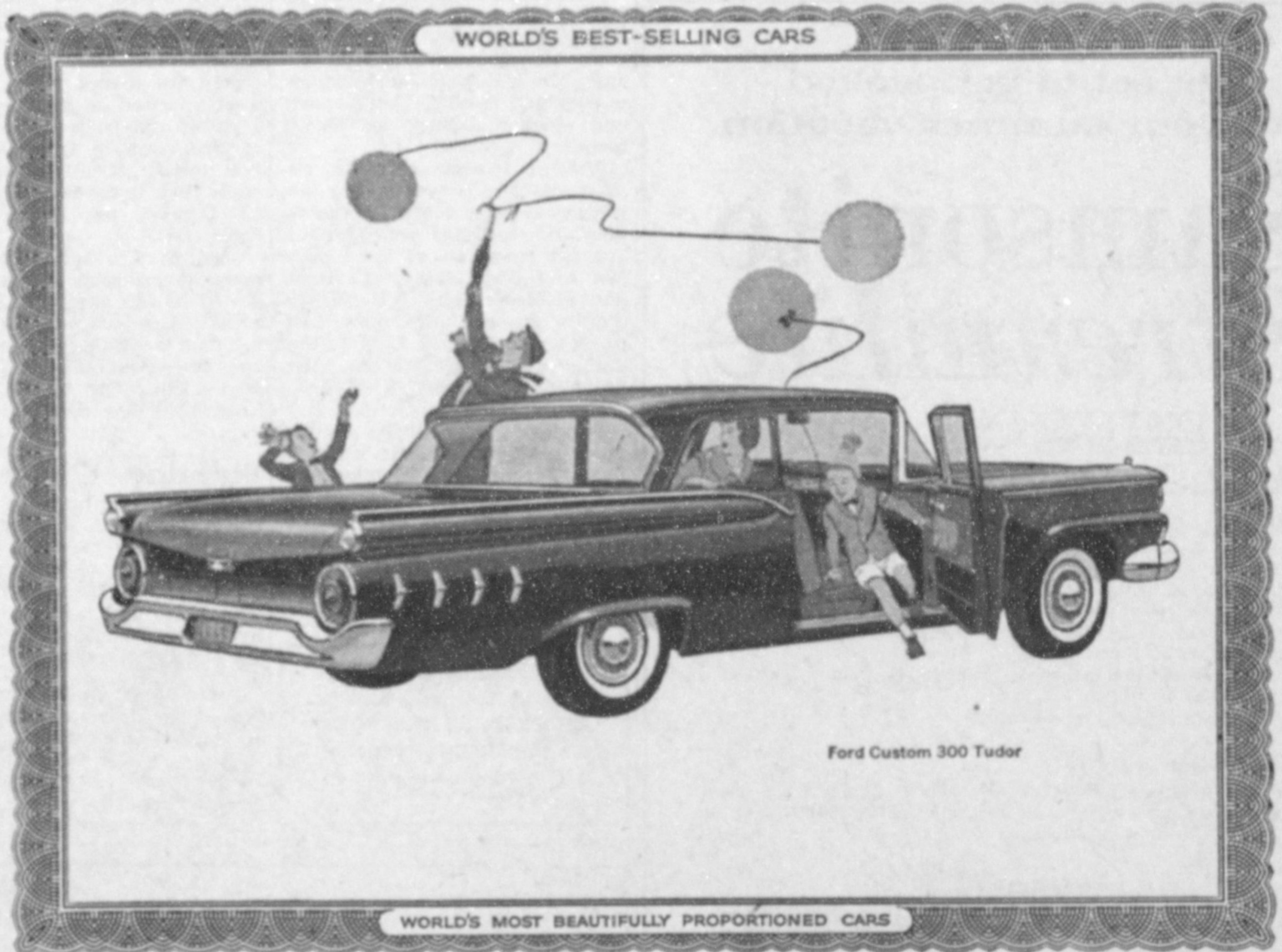


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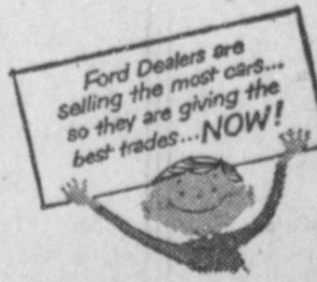
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MUENSTER, TEXAS

PHONE 44

Mike Luttmner and Grandmother Share Birthday Honors

Mike Luttmner and his grandmother, Mrs. Herman Luttmner, shared honors at a birthday celebration Sunday evening with Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Luttmner, as hosts at their home. About 30 family members were together for a chicken barbecue and there were birthday cake and ice cream and gifts for both honorees. Mike was four

Monday. His grandmother had a birthday Saturday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luttmner, Henry and Alfred Luttmner, the Wilfred Luttmers, the Joe Luttmers and three children, the Joe Kathmans, the Wally Luttmers and four boys from Gainesville and the Lambert Beyers and family also of Gainesville, and the hosts and their family.

The person who is afraid to admit his mistake is making another.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr of Pilot Point combined business and pleasure on a visit here Sunday.

It's vacation time for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walterscheid and children of Munday and they're visiting here and at Lindsay with their families, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid and the Paul Arendts.

Andy Yosten of Fort Worth is on vacation visiting family members here and plans to go to Grand Falls, Texas, to visit his brother and sister-in-law, the Joe Yostens.

Fishing was good at Rock Creek Camp on Lake Texoma according to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans who spent a week's vacation there roughing it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Slaughter

had as guests Sunday his uncle and aunt, the Rolland Bennetts of Electra

"Taking it easy and enjoying our grandchildren" is the Frank Herr's description of their annual vacation. They spent part of the time in Wichita Falls with their sons, Melvin and Ronnie Herr and their families.

The Rt. Rev. Edward Burgert, stationed at St. Joseph's Academy, Brownsville, Texas, visited with the local pastors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Spending Sunday with Mrs. Frank Kathman was her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Ellis of Saint Jo. In the afternoon they drove to Gainesville for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke had as guests Tuesday and Wednesday her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews of Fort Worth.

When Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer were in Fort Worth for the capping ceremony at St. Joseph's Hospital and saw their daughter Patsy capped they also enjoyed a visit with their daughter, Sister Damien of OLV Convent and she attended the program with them. Others in the group at the capping were the Bayers' son Billy and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Bayer, visiting here from Crockett.

Driving to Muenster Tuesday afternoon for a visit with the J. M. Weinzapfels were their son Father Joe Weinzapfel and Father John Lakera, a Franciscan who is helping with parish work at St. Alice's at Fort Worth while the resident pastors are taking vacations.

Mrs. Q. D. Pettigrew and sons Timmy and Ronny of Kaufman who are vacationing with her parents, the John Herrs, while Q. D. is at summer camp with the National Guard at Fort Hood, plan to leave Sunday to be home when her husband returns. He ends his training Sunday.

Pat Horn left Tuesday to enroll in summer school at Texas University after a visit with her family, the Joe Horns following the close of the regular term at the University.

There was a three-tier cake and relatives were together for a dinner party when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sanders arrived in Fort Worth Sunday for a visit with their daughter and family, the Walter D. Cooks. Children and grandchildren of the couple arranged a celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Sanders' 43rd wedding anniversary.

Conrad Jostwerner of Chicago is here for a summer visit with his wife Anna and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Fleitman and other members of the family.

Joan Roberg of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with homefolks.

Wilfred Herr of Purcell, Okla., drove to Muenster to spend Sunday with his aunt and uncle, the Joe Lukes.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammer were their daughter and family, the Sam Burkharts of Dallas and Mrs. Hammer's sister, Mrs. G. L. James, also of Dallas.

Nora Trubenbach is on vacation from the Dixie Drug Store this week and is being replaced by her sister Marie who, in turn is being replaced as night nurse at Muenster Clinic by Mrs. Arthur Bourdeau.

Visiting family members in Illinois just about sums up how Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and son Jackie spent their vacation this year. Her parents live at Villa Grove and sisters and brother of both live in near-by cities. Joe Swingler accompanied them on the trip and visited his relatives in Sigel and Teutopolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey and children Iris Cheryl, Joyce and Pat have arrived to spend their annual vacation with their families. They are dividing their time between her parents, the Martin Friskes at Lindsay and his parents, the Clive Gobbles here. The Catheys live in Norwalk, Calif.

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Cocoa Marsh 22 oz. jar
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Beads o' Bleach, 18 oz. box - 37c
Spam Lunch Meat, 12 oz. 2 for 89c
Mrs. Tucker's
Shortening, 3 lb. tin - 69c
Biscuits, Shurfresh - 3 cans 29c
Libby's No. 303 can
Cut Green Beans - 2 for 35c
Coffee, Folgers 2 lb can - \$1.35
Shurfine
Instant Coffee, 6 oz. - 79c
20 oz. Glass
Red Plum Jam, - 3 for \$1.00
Red Plum Jam, 2 lb. jar 2 for 79c
Apple Cider Vinegar, gal - 79c
Dixie Cup Dispensers - ea. 69c

Meats

Mohawk
PICNICS - lb. 33c
Mohawk thick sliced
BACON, 2 lbs. - 89c

Vegetables

Tomatoes - 2 ctn. 25c
Yellow Squash - lb. 10c

Frozen Foods

Simple Simon Apple or Cherry
Pies, 24 oz. - 49c
Fish Sticks, - 3 pkgs. \$1.00
Shurfine
Lemonade, 6 oz. - 10c
Polar 9 oz.
French Fries - 2 for 29c
Mrs. Bairds 12 count
Rolls - 2 pkgs. 29c



PHONE 252

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Marysville News
By Mrs. B. G. Lycns

MARYSVILLE — Mrs. W. F. Davidson and Mrs. Bill Moon attended an adult Sunday School workers conference at Lake Bridgeport Saturday and Sunday as delegates from the Marysville Methodist Church. They went with Mrs. Bill Roe of Westview who came here to drive her mother and Mrs. Moon to Bridgeport.

Mrs. Cliff Craddock and children Ralph and Barbara report time well spent while they were

at a Fundamental Baptist Youth Camp at Lake Texoma five days the past week. Mrs. Craddock and two other women supervised the cooking. Five hundred people from 41 churches were registered at the camp.

Bill Moon visited with the Max Harrell family in Gainesville Saturday evening.

Alfred Lee Moody has ended a visit in Marysville with his grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Shaw. He had a ten-day vacation. From here he went to Dallas to visit his grandmother Moody and then to Matador for a visit with his sister and family, the Gene Hawkins, before returning to his

home at Bovina. While he was here Alfred Lee and his grandmother and his uncle Albert Shaw visited in Gainesville with Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Emma Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey have a nephew and niece, Mark and Donna Barnes of Gainesville, visiting them this week.

Mrs. Charles Davidson is helping conduct the Methodist Vacation Bible School at Saint Jo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lycns spent Sunday in Gainesville with their daughter, Mrs. Marie Stiles and Velora and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and they all drove over to the Paul Girardin home to see the lovely yard of day lilies and other flowers at 1618 E. California Street. The visit recalled early Marysville history. Mrs. Girardin is the former Mary Crow, reared just south of Marysville. Her father, the late Jim Crow and his father, Steven Crow and family were neighbors to Mrs. Lyon's grandfather's family ninety years ago. Mrs. Girardin was born in the house on the place her grandfather settled about 1868 or 1869 when only two families lived in the Marysville area, the Richard Corns and Mrs. Lyons' grandfather, S. H. Sapp and family.

as combined, water intake 1.56 inches of rainfall. Loose straw removed, 0.89 inches, and straw and stubble burned, only 0.83 inches. In other words, the field with the straw left on the surface took nearly twice as much water as the field that had straw removed or burned. Water must enter the ground in order to grow crops. The more water stored in the soil the better the crops. And the water that stays on the farm carries no top-soil off the land.

A straw mulch adds organic matter to the soil and makes more plant food available for growing the next crop. A protective mulch also keeps the ground cool during hot weather and thus slows down water losses from evaporation. It also prevents the soil from forming a surface crust.

This goes to show that straw left on the ground can be a big asset to the landowner. "Don't burn or plow under stubble and straw, but leave it on or near the soil surface so it can do its best for the land" is timely advice from SCS technicians.

Summer legume crops of cowpeas or guar planted now can make their growth before grain planting time this fall. Peas and guar will mature in ninety days and offer an inexpensive way to protect and improve the soil.

Both are legume crops and add nitrogen to the soil through the action of nitrogen-fixing bacteria on their root system. Both are

high protein forage crops and produce up to five tons of green forage per acre to build up organic matter of the soil, improve its condition, increase water intake and make more plant nutrients available for next fall's grain crops.

"Legume crops are the cheapest means available to add fertility to the land. Plan now to plant a part of your fields to a summer crop of peas or guar for protection and improvement of the soil," the Soil Conservation Service personnel advises.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



"Let your stubble and straw go to work for you" remind technicians of the local Soil Conservation Service office. "When treated properly straw can make a profitable hired hand on the place. It does many useful jobs for the landowner."

Straw on the land is money in the soil bank. Straw from a 25-bushel wheat crop is worth almost six dollars per acre on mineral content alone.

Straw and stubble on the land form a protective mulch over the soil. A straw mulch breaks up the beating impact of rainfall and prevents puddling of the soil surface which seals over the top of the ground and prevents water from soaking in.

Water intake tests made in 1957 for a one hour period gave the following results: straw left

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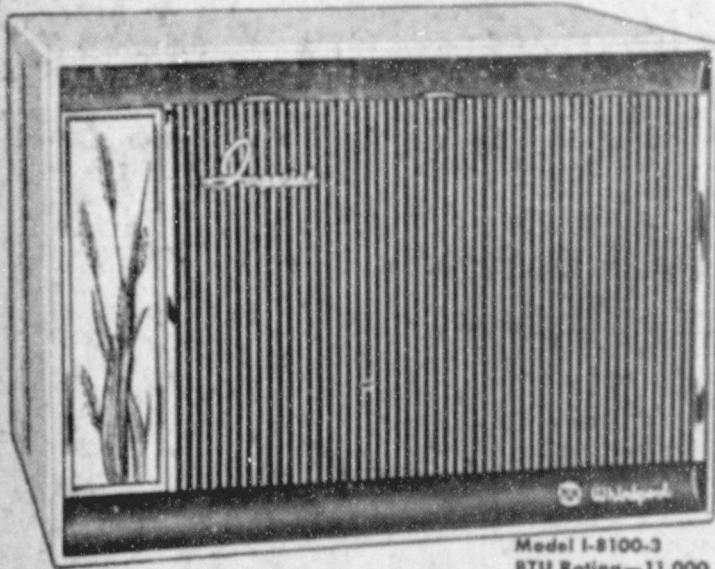
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At Washington's bustling National Airport, Allied Aviation Fueling counts on its radio-equipped Chevy to get crews and tank trucks to the right planes at just the right time. Aside from occasional time out for the usual service, its Thrift-master 6-cylinder engine has been running 24 hours a day for the past 9 months!

Once you've got that kind of endurance working you don't worry much about lost job time. Breakdowns go out of style the day your Chevy goes into action.

The fact is, Chevrolet trucks are dead set on dropping the word "downtime" right out of the English language. And they just might, if precision engineering and top-quality materials have anything to say about it. Chevy trucks are put together to stay together—incorporating the most advanced chassis developments, the most efficient 6-cylinder and V8 engine designs. They're built to last, built to keep Chevrolet's hard-earned reputation for reliability flying high.

Going into the real heart of Chevrolet advantages is where your dealer comes in. He'll show you, in feature after feature, that you can't buy more truck dependability—in any weight class—at any price.



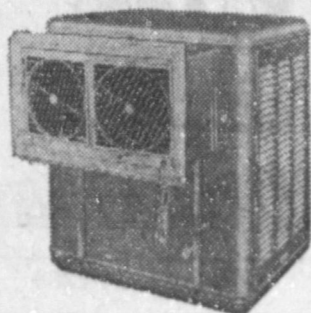
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C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Dick Trachta, Mgr. Muenster

Local News BRIEFS

Spending a week's vacation here are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverkamp and children Karla and Monte of Electra. They are visiting their parents, the Lee Haverkamps and R. D. Morrises. Last week the couple vacationed in Houston. Galveston and points in Louisiana. In Erath, La., they visited Walter's aunt, Sister Anselma and also saw Sister Aloysia Kleiss and Sister Lucy. The three Sisters left this week for the motherhouse in Jonesboro, Ark. While their parents were away, Monte and Karla visited their aunt and family, the Reagon McElreaths.

Letters or picture post cards have been arriving daily since Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hellman left for Germany to visit their son Capt. Monte Hellman and family. They're keeping son Joe and Grandma Gus informed of their travels and whereabouts. The ocean liner on which they sailed, the S.S. United States, said to be the world's fastest, crossed the Atlantic from New York to La Havre, France, in five days carrying 1500 tourists.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ada Walker and Jim Walker were the latter's daughter and family, the Leonard Luttmers of Valley View and Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Bishop of Denton. Having a wheelchair has opened new avenues for Mrs. Walker, 90, who previously had been confined to bed. Now she rolls herself around the house and enjoys meals at the table. The wheelchair is loaned to Mrs. Walker through courtesy of the Muenster VFW Post.

Returned from Arkansas, Mrs. Felix Yosten, Mrs. Ed Hess and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Joe Voth and Mrs. Paul Fisher, report an enjoyable time in spite of rain. High spot of the trip for Mrs. Yosten and Mrs. Fisher was seeing their daughters in the convent at Jonesboro. Mrs. Yosten visited with Sister Estelle and Novice Celeste and Mrs. Fisher visited with Sister Cynthia and Novice Irene. The four women, in two cars, took groups of juniorates to Pocahontas where they will attend summer school.

They also enjoyed seeing Sister Agnes Voth, Sister Florentine Tempel and Sister Lutgardis Felderhoff while they were at Jonesboro.

Mrs. William Bergman has had out of town children and grandchildren visit her since she broke her right arm -- the company has been in and out -- and this week she has three guests: her daughter Sister Mary Beatrice and her companion Sister Mary Boniface of Oklahoma City who came Sunday in company of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bergman and daughter Jo Pat of Ardmore. Jo Pat is the other visitor this week. Last week another granddaughter, Jennie Bergman was here. She came with her parents, the Tony Bergmans and the Frank Bergmans or Ardmore when they visited here and returned home with the Sylvester Bergmans Sunday.

Vacationing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, are their granddaughters, Cheyrlene Ann and Beverly Hurst of Dallas. When the Morrisons were on vacation they visited the girls' parents, and were at the bedside of their grandson Loyd Hurst who had undergone surgery. Other visits for Mr. and Mrs. Morrison while vacationing were with their son and family in Alvin and with a granddaughter in Greenville. They also went sight-seeing and visiting in Galveston, Austin, San Antonio and other points.

Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer is back at home after spending five weeks in Dallas and Fort Worth with her daughters and their families. In the former city she visited Mrs. Eddie Mages and Mrs. Irene Nall and in Fort Worth she was the guest of Mrs. Sammy Hromcik and Mrs. Hugh Tarleton. Mrs. Nall, accompanied by Barbara, Shirley and Nancy Mages, brought her back to Muenster and Barbara remained for a vacation visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and sons Sam and Mike of Lubbock ended a visit here Sunday with her parents, the John Fettes and other relatives. During the weekend Mike had a trip to Houston. He accompanied his cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Wiesman, home Friday when she left after a visit here. Mrs. Wiesman's father, Herbert Meurer, also went to Houston ... the two helped Jeanette move her piano from here to her home

and returned Sunday afternoon by train. The Ratliffs stopped in Fort Worth to visit the Jim Ratliff family enroute to Lubbock. Mike is on vacation now following the close of school at Conception, Mo., where he is a seminarian.

Mrs. Lawrence Flusche and daughters Della and Joanne of Decatur visited here Monday with the L. A. Bernauers. It was Della's last visit here for a while. She leaves this month for Marquette University to continue work begun there last summer toward a Master of Arts degree. She will also be at Marquette for the regular term with a graduate assistantship to the department of history. A highlight of her trip to Milwaukee will be a stopover visit with her aunt Miss Frances Bernauer and with Rt. Rev. Louis J. Kempheus in Memphis, Tenn. Joanne Flusche is enrolled at NTSC in Denton for the summer after completing her freshman year at St. Thomas University in Houston.

Three Local Girls Get Nurses Caps in Fort Worth Service

Three young ladies from Muenster were in the class of nursing students at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth receiving their caps in the annual capping ceremony Sunday afternoon. Being capped were Patsy Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vogel, Suzanne Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse, and Patsy Bayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer. The parents and other family members attended the service in the hospital chapel and were among guests at a reception in the nurses' auditorium afterwards.

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During the month of June we will accept
TWO 1-year subscriptions to the Muenster Enterprise for the price of ONE
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See "BIG STORY"
 Wednesdays 9:30 p.m. WBAP-TV, Channel 5

**IT HAPPENED
20 YEARS AGO**

June 16, 1939

Refinery's new tube still increases capacity from 300 to 1500 barrels daily; becomes outstanding industry of Muenster. Reception and banquet mark anniversary of local CDA court. New hospital will be erected in Gainesville. Civic League considers joining federation of garden clubs. Showers help row crops and do little or no damage to grain. Frank Hoedebeck is appointed city marshal. Montez Carter and Albert Steinberger marry. Muenster Boy Scouts get new uniforms this week. Work begins on improvement of rural telephone lines in Muenster.

15 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1944

John Yosten, 70, dies after brief illness. Knights of Columbus re-elect Arthur Endres as grand knight. Season's first wheat is brought in by Joe Trubenbach on June 9. Severe burns in tractor accident send Frank Hennigan to hospital. Mary Ann Reiter begins work at the Enterprise this week. Patsy Fette is recovering from a tonsillectomy. Mrs. Val Fuhrmann joins REA office personnel. Special services observe feast of Corpus Christi here and at Lindsay.

10 YEARS AGO

June 17, 1949

J. G. Richards, 76, retired oil operator, dies in Warren, Pa. Garden Club elects Mrs. Nick Miller as president. County trustees add Valley Creek to Muenster school district. Muenster gets 2.21 inches rain while other areas of North Texas get heavier downpours. Community Council re-elects J. B. Klement president. Sister Bertha, former Muenster teacher, is recovering from surgery in Jonesboro. Billy Whitt and Douglas Robinson win first in range demonstration contest in state contests at A&M. Frank Haverkamp and Walter Hermes of Lindsay take second on tractor maintenance demonstration at A&M. Gloria Haverkamp celebrates being one year old with party. Earl Walterscheid and Florene Arendt marry at Lindsay. Mission Circle ships 192 rolls of hospital bandages. Marilyn Gremminger will represent Muenster at Montague Grape Festival.

5 YEARS AGO

June 18, 1954

State VFW names Mrs. Joe Lehnertz as Mother of the Year. Sheriff Whisnand assigns Bill Morris to Muenster as deputy. Telephone installs more cable. Near half inch rain interrupts field work as harvest nears end. Joe Grewing, Charles Moster and Irven Derichweiler escape injury as car quits highway and tumbles into ditch. Gilbert Yosten and Jerry Fette get together for visit in Korea. Marcella Hess and Julius Metzler marry at Lindsay. Ruth Fisher is back in Muenster after teaching school in Tulare, Calif. New arrivals: a girl for the Johnny Arendts and boys for the John Ottos and Dick Graf of Casper, Wyo.

**Muenster Herds are
Production Leaders
in DHIA for Month**

Muenster herds led the Cooke County Dairy Herd Association in production for May with Paul Fetsch's cows topping the list for butterfat production and the Felderhoff and Sicking herd in second spot for both butterfat and milk production. Chalking up the most milk for May were the cows belonging to W. H. Frasher of Gainesville.

According to the month's summary released by DHIA technicians the Fetsch herd averaged 43 pounds of butterfat to out-produce 20 herds tested. Sicking and Felderhoff's cows came in second with 41 pounds of butterfat and 1083 pounds of milk. Frasher's cows averaged 1121 pounds of milk to lead and were third in butterfat production, tied with H. H. Moody's herd at 37 pounds. Moody's cows were third in milk production with 1068 pounds.

Of the 563 cows tested, 99 produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat during the month with the all-over average at 33. Milk production average was 884 pounds.

In state averages the Cooke association was third in both butterfat and milk production with 32 and 900 pounds respectively. Wichita Valley and Randall Counties tied for first with 34 pounds of butterfat and Dallas County was second with 33. Burleson County was out front in milk production with 1110 pounds and Wichita Valley was second with 940 pounds.

**Gift Shower Given
For Mrs. Joe Moster**

A gift shower was a courtesy for Mrs. Joe Moster Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Victor Koelzer with Mrs. Herbert Schmidkofer and Mrs. Lawrence Neusch of Lindsay as co-hostesses.

A pink and blue color scheme was stressed in decorations and refreshments of angel cake, ice cream and lemonade. Miniature three-cornered and safety-pinned mint cups were plate favors.

Paper and pencil games entertained the group of 22 and prizes for winners went to Mrs. Walter Grewing, Mrs. Alois Voth of Lindsay and to the honoree.

Centerpiece for the gift table was a baby doll and arrangements of Shasta daisies.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Leo Neusch, Mrs. Ben Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Tony Voth and Mrs. Alois Voth, all of Lindsay.

Another shower was a recent courtesy for Mrs. Moster. It was given by the staff at Gainesville Sanitarium where she has been on duty in the operating room.

In her first report to a boy's mother the teacher wrote, "Johnny is trying." The second six weeks she reported, "Johnny is still trying." The third six weeks, "Johnny is very trying!"

**Falling Is One of
Greatest Hazards
Facing Old Folks**

Falling is one of the commonest but most unnecessary hazards faced by older persons according to the Texas State Department of Health. Hundreds of thousands of old people are injured every year from falls, and more people die after 65 from falls and their complications than from auto accident injuries.

One of the major factors in falls is that as persons age their balance-recovery machinery fails. If a person starts to "teeter," certain muscles in his body instantly go into action to keep him on his feet. But in the older years, these muscles get lazy and don't function as rapidly.

Some of the most common causes of falls and their preventions are:

Stairways. When an older person goes up or down stair, he should not take one step with each foot, but should put both feet on a step before proceeding

to the next one. Insufficient light. Older persons don't see as well as they once did. Stairways especially should be lighter. A night light in the bathroom is recommended. In addition, a person should keep a flashlight by his bed to use if he gets up in the night.

Bedrooms. The most dangerous room in the house is not the kitchen, but the bedroom. This is where most elderly persons fall, often because they get up too quickly and become dizzy. When a person gets up, he should sit on the edge of the bed for a few minutes.

Taking a step backwards. If a person feels uncertain about his footing, he should never step backwards unless he can see where he is going.

Not lifting feet high enough. As a person ages, his muscles and ligaments are less lively and he doesn't lift his feet as high, with the result that he trips over all sorts of things — rug corners, toys, thresholds and doormats. Other dangers are bathrooms and climbing on chairs.

Mark Twain expressed the value of the written word when he said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

The fussy old lady in the pet shop had inspected every dog in the place, but insisted the price of each was too high. "Well, madam," said the clerk finally, "perhaps you should look up a used cur dealer."



To Date We Have Filled
644,124 Prescriptions
Just as the Doctor Ordered

Watt's Bros. Pharmacy

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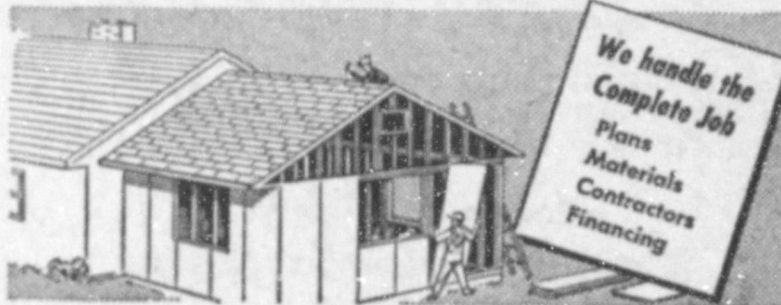
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Just call us. We'll show you how easy it is to have that new room at prices you can afford, and on easy budget terms.

NO MONEY DOWN...36 MONTHS TO PAY



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Don't Miss **LAWRENCE WELK'S SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SHOW!**
Celebrating the Start of His 5th Year with Dodge

Coming June 27th on ABC-TV... Check Your Newspaper for Time and Station



A Whole Wagonload of Exciting Features!

Your family will just love a Dodge Sierra. It's so big and roomy and so much fun. (Hint: Perfect for your summer vacation!) It's loaded with the newest station wagon advances, too. (Rear-facing Observation Lounge with fold-down rear seat, locked luggage compartment, one-piece tailgate with

roll-down rear window.) And it's so economical to operate! (Dodge delivered 21.7 m.p.g. in the Mobilgas Economy Run, topped all cars from the low-price V-8 class on up.) Really, it pays to own a Dodge. Why not stop in and drive a Sierra Station Wagon this week? P.S. Be sure to bring the family.

IT PAYS TO OWN A '59 DODGE

A DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

DODGE DELIVERS 21.7 M.P.G. TO SCORE VICTORY IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

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BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

USED MACHINERY
Several good used tractors, IHC45 hay baler, Mowers, IHC 3-5 disc breaking plows, IHC 8-14 blade one-way plows, John Deere Surfex plows, John Deere chisel and field cultivators, Tandem discs, John Deere 16 hole drill, 3 and 4 section harrows. Also other machinery. All A-1. Lawrence Zimmerer, Ph. HO5-5636, Gainesville, Hy. 51. 30-2

LOST Dark green tractor umbrella between Al Trubenbach and Tony Wimmer homes. Finder please notify Al Trubenbach. 30-2

Used Farm Equipment
3 John Deere hay balers, 1 IHC 45-T baler
Several mowers and rakes
Disk plows, One-way plows, Silage cutters, Combines, Drills
H. E. Myers & Sons
Gainesville 30-1

FOR SALE: Model A John Deere tractor, 8-disk one-way and 3-disk plow. See them at H. J. Fuhrman farm or phone 25-R-1, Muenster. 30-3p.

ATTENTION! Owners of Ford, Ferguson and other 3-Point Hitch Tractors
Be sure to see the following new John Deere 3-point implements.
MOWER
SIDE RAKE
REAR BLADE
REAR SCOOP
DISK HARROW
ONE WAY
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CF&I Baler Wire
No. 3150 \$11.15
No. 6500 \$11.40
Holland Twine
Per bale \$7.50
JOHNNIE WILSON
Gainesville

HOUSE FOR RENT 1 mile northeast of town. See Buono Fleitman. 29tf

FOR SALE: My dairy farm 5 miles south of Myra. 150 acres, well improved. N. L. Fenley, Rt. 4, Gainesville. 28-3p.

KILL ROACHES, flies, mosquitoes and silverfish overnight with the Mighty Light. Hofbauer's. 28-8

JOB WANTED: Drive tractor, do custom mowing. Have John Deere mower and tractor. Ph. 17-J-11, Muenster. 28-3f

BALER WIRE — TWINE for all makes of balers
TONY'S SEED STORE 29tf

HELP WANTED Roustabouts on well service rig. See Victor Koelzer, Muenster. 29-2

MAKE DAIRYING PAY the COBA way. Breed your cows to outstanding proven sires from Central Ohio Breeding Assn. Jerry Hoenig, local technician. For service call 241-R-4 or 87. Sundays call operator before 10. 29tf

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

HOME FOR SALE Includes 5 room house with bath, separate double garage, 12 x 18 barn 2 acres of land. Mrs. Paul Nieball. 28-4p.

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. 16tf

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE. 5 rooms, basement, garage. On North Main near church and school. Mrs. Mary Veth. 24tf

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. 17tf

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

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

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories.
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TABLE LEGS All sizes, 6 in. to 28 in. Metal or Wood
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We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job.
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SPECIAL Used Maytag automatic washers, completely overhauled. 3 months guarantee. \$99.50 and old washer.
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WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Clopay. Washable, cut to your size.
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LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at **Community Lumber Co.** 40tf

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

FOR SALE: House in city, present John P. Streng home. For Sale: 202 acre farm, south of town, Nick Schenk owner. Contact Henry Weinzapfel at Muenster State Bank. 24-tf.

Monuments and Grave Markers
See Tony Otto 17tf

TANKS FOR SALE. Septic tanks, stock tanks, grain tanks, water tanks. Will install. Bayer Bros., Ph. 225-J-2, Muenster. 8tf

WATER WELL SERVICE Repairing and Cleanup
Lawrence Neusch, Lindsay,
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10 TIMES MORE FISH WITH CREEL
Special pond fertilizer with miracle working Proflavin.
TONY'S SEED STORE 19tf

THANKS
Our sincere appreciation for your patience during the wheat harvest rush.
We regret that at one time our facilities caused a temporary delay to the unloading of wheat.
Stockmen's Feed Store
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AN EXTRA SERVICE at no extra cost
You can see and feel the difference
Stā-Nu PROCESS
Homogenizes vital textile oil back into the fabric
We Give S&H Green Stamps
MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters
Gainesville

FOR SALE: 5-blade International one-way, good condition, reasonable price. B. C. Rosson, phone 2328, Myra. 29-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 rooms and bath on E. Cross St. \$20 month. Mrs. Bob Swirczynski, ph. 231-W-3, Muenster. 29-tf

MOTORS All sizes for air conditioners, milking machines, water pumps, oil field equipment, etc. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 29tf

SPRAY WEEDS while they are tender. 2-4-D for sale. Spray rig for rent.
TONY'S SEED STORE 26-2

EMPLOYEES WANTED. Accepting applications for workers in women's wear garment factory planned for Muenster. Need not be experienced. Write P. O. Box 367, Muenster, Texas. 29-3

DRESSED FRYERS 35c a pound or 32c in lots of 15 or more. Fill your freezer with the best. Phone 63 and we will reserve yours. Muenster Hatchery. 27-1

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Call Gulf Oil Corporation
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Ph. HO5-4562 — HO5-5420
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ICE CUSTOMERS NOTICE!
Our ice house is now open Sundays until noon.
Ferd's Gulf Station 24tf

FOR SALE: New shipment evaporative coolers and glass lined water heaters. Henry J. Luke, Muenster. 26-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedrooms, garage. On 7th Street near church and school. J. C. Trachta. 26tf

COOLER SUPPLIES Water pumps, pads, plastic and copper pipe, valves, etc. . . . and coolers.
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 26tf

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

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

BONDED, LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Office: Muenster State Bank
Prepared to accept listings for sale or purchase of real estate, rental and escrow accounts. 22tf

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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

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All cleaning done by electro-sonic machine and timing checked by Watchmaster.
BROWNING'S JEWELRY
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Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

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

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

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

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.

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

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

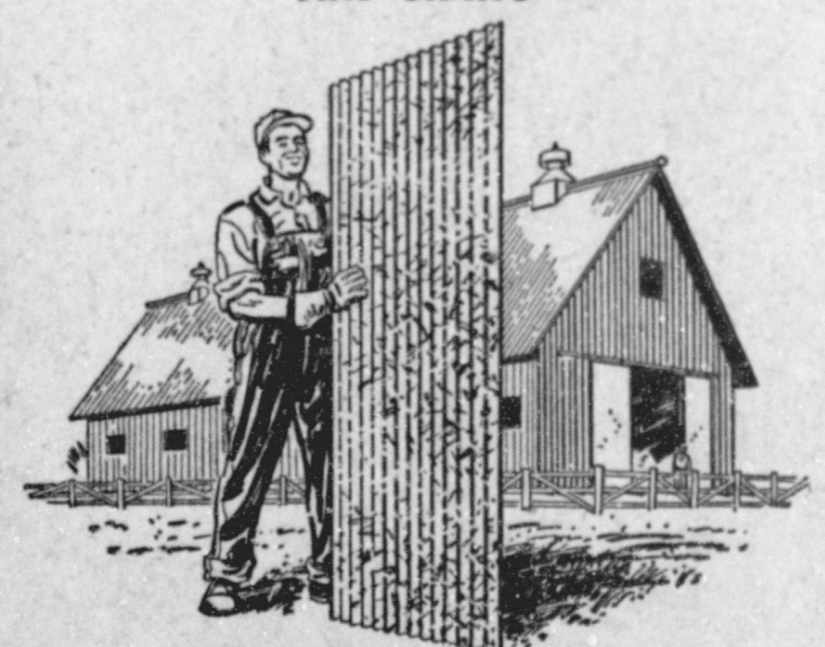
Hay Ride is Fun For Tuesday Niters
Something different in the way of entertainment for members of the Tuesday Niters Club proved to be a lot of fun. The group, with husbands, as guests, had a hay ride and wiener roast for their June social.
Mrs. Charles Davidson, hostess, arranged the diversion. The couples met at her home, then boarded a hay-filled trailer drawn by a tractor for the ride to the Community Center building at Marysville where the wiener roast was held.
Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking were their daughter Betty Jean Sicking of Fort Worth and Mrs. Willie Joe Matthews and her husband from Sulphur Springs.

TAPPAN'S YOUR CREDIT JEWELERS
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
116 N. Commerce, Gainesville

Blessed Events
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff announce the birth of their son, a brother for Tommy, Margie and Chris. He arrived at Muenster Clinic, June 17, at 9:45 p.m. weighing ten pounds six ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller. The Felderhoffs haven't heard about their new grandchild. They left early Wednesday afternoon on a trip to Canada.
Beverly and Darrell have a baby sister. She greeted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid Monday morning, June 15, at Majors Clinic in Nocona where she weighed in at five pounds ten ounces. She's a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gehrig and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and has five great-grandparents, the I. A. Schoechs, the Matt Mullers and Mrs. Katherine Gehrig.
It's a grandson for former Muensterites the E. P. Buckleys of Grapevine. The seven pound four ounce boy named Mark Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. LaRose of Houston. His mother is the former Betty Lue Buckley. The couple's other child is a girl.
A daughter arrived at 6 a.m. Thursday, June 18, for Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hacker. She was born in Louisville, Ark., where Mrs. Hacker is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewster. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hacker, and Gus Sciking is great-grandpa again. The new arrival is a sister for Curtis and Jeffrey.
It's an eight pound boy for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henschel of Dallas. He was born Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 p.m. and the good news was promptly phoned to the grandparents here. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henschel. There are also two great-grandmothers, Mrs. Joe Pautler and Mrs. Anna Trachta.
Happy over the arrival of their first child are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sandmann of Lindsay who became parents of a seven pound nine ounce boy Monday, June 15. He was born at Gainesville Sanitarium at 3:15 a.m. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandmann and Mrs. Adam Beyer, all of Lindsay.

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Lindsay News

Thursday was a clean-up day at Lindsay and ladies of St. Peter's Parish joined forces in giving the school cafeteria, etc., a real face lifting. This is in preparation for Lindsay's first annual homecoming and picnic on June 28.

Spending a week of their vacation with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Walt Barry Jr. and son

James of Riverside, Calif., who are houseguests of her mother, Mrs. George Spaeth, and are also stopping for visits in Muenster and Gainesville with her sisters and brother. They'll end their vacation in Crockett with another sister, Mrs. Mark Kuta and her family enroute back to California.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fuhrmann were their daughter and family, the Gerald Wachsmans of Wichita Falls. Returning home they stopped for pop calls with the A. J. Hutchings, Frank and Meinrad Stoffels and Bernard Haverkamp at Muenster.

Members of the Third Order of Saint Francis recited the divine office after the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cathey and three children of Norwalk, Calif., are having a vacation visit here with her parents, the Martin Friskes and in Muenster with his folks, the C. F. Gobbles.

Overnight visit here was made by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutala, stopping on their way home to Dallas after a visit in Corpus Christi. They were guests of her mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner.

Rickey Beyer, 5, was dismissed from the Methodist Hospital in Dallas Wednesday following surgery on his right hand five days earlier. His mother stayed with

him at the hospital and his daddy made visits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer. The couple's little girls, Sharon, Debby and Jady spent the weekend in Muenster with their uncle and aunt, the Ferd Luttmers and were with their grandmother Beyer here until their mother and Rickey came home.

Debbie Bezner spent a ten-day vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bezner, and has returned to her home in Dallas.

Lindsay Society Plans Observance Of Patron's Feast

Plans for the observance of the feast day of their patron, July 26, have been made by members of St. Anne's Society of St. Peter's Parish.

The observance falls on Sunday this year and mass for members and candidates for reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. After the enrollment of new members, there will be a supper party and regular business meeting.

Of interest to members was the visit of Rev. Bertin Roll, O.P.M., of Pittsburg, Pa., national chaplain of the Confraternity of Christian Mothers of which Lindsay's Society is an affiliate. Members learned that the last time a national chaplain visited them was in 1905.

Father Roll gave an inspiring and informative address to a large assemblage of members and afterwards hostesses, Mmes. John Voth, Tony Voth, Ed Schad and Pete Stoffels served coffee, cake and ice cream.

Most recent project of St. Anne's Society is the purchase of a set of new chairs for the sanctuary.

3 From Lindsay at Vocation Workshop

"More than just a school" is the way Rosemary Hermes, Patsy Hermes and Margery Fuhrmann describe a week's classes at a Vocation Workshop at Castorville.

The three girls accompanied Sister Florantine of Lindsay and Sister Rose Marie of Pilot Point to San Antonio and after a visit at Our Lady of the Lake Convent joined others in attendance at the classes at Moye Military Auditorium. Ida West of Gainesville went with the Lindsay girls.

On graduation day Auxiliary Bishop Stephan A. Leven of San Antonio gave the address and presented diplomas. One evening when the young people put on a talent show Rosemary played a piano selection and Patsy gave a short dramatic act.

The trip going was by bus and the return was by car, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, parents of Patsy, driving down to bring the girls home. While there they visited at the convent with Sister Marcella, sister of Mr. Hermes and with Sister Mary Lin and Corrine, cousins of Mrs. Hermes.

Catholic League - - -

as "Youth Day" and will feature a special evening program and dance in addition to business sessions.

Headline events of the convention will be the morning service and evening program of "Catholic Day" on Wednesday. Auxiliary Bishop Stephan Leven of San Antonio will be celebrant of a Pontifical High Mass and Rev. Peter Roebrocks of Gonzales will give the sermon.

Speakers featured on the evening program are Msgr. Victor Suren of St. Louis, director of the Catholic Central Union, and Mrs. S. J. Marturano of Temple, past president of the women's section of the League.

Since the organization is com-

Neu-Hess Wedding Planned for July 18



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neu of Lindsay of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Alfred Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess of Lindsay, formerly of Muenster.

The couple has selected Saturday, July 18, as the date for the wedding. The ceremony will take place in St. Peter's Church.

Wanda and Delores Hess, sisters of the groom, will be maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively, and Margie Neu will be the junior bridesmaid in her sister's wedding. Virgil Neu, brother of the bride, and Paul Sandmann will be the groom's attendants.

posed mostly of rural people it will give its usual lively attention to preservation of the family farm and keeping young people interested in the rural way of life. It will make awards to winners of the Rural Life Contest which is conducted each year by the League. Winners are to be selected from winners of the district contests held earlier in the year. Thursday's program consists of a solemn Requiem Mass followed by a final meeting officially closing the convention.

School Taxes - - -

Muenster they adopted the city's tax valuations as a guide. After continuous effort for several years to remove inequities, these figures were considered generally fair. Then, since valuations for city tax on an average were twice as high as valuations for county tax, the equalization board set its school district valuations at 50 per cent of the city valuation. On an average, they believe, their valuations are about 10 per cent of actual value.

Reviewing rural valuations the men found many discrepancies and again decided to start from scratch. Still trying to assess at 10 per cent of actual value they adopted basic values of \$10, \$15 and \$20 per acre for poor, fair and good land, and also secured the help of disinterested appraisers in judging the land.

All of the adjustments increased the school's expected tax revenue from \$40,000 to \$45,000. With building indebtedness, teacher pay raises, and all-round greater operation and maintenance expense, however, that figure was estimated as more than \$10,000 short. Hence the blanket increase of valuations, which should raise another \$15,000.

As explained by the equalization board, the local tax is still a bargain compared with taxes in some other areas. Here tax values

are thirteen and a third per cent of actual value and the rate is \$1.00 per \$100 of valuation. In some places tax values are as high as 50 percent of actual value and the rate is \$1.65 per \$100 of valuation. On \$10,000 worth of property the local school tax comes to \$13.33. By the other valuation and rate it would be \$82.50.

account of the wonderful Russian car which came in second and, as a sort of afterthought, stated that the American car came in next to last.

Frankly, we have to admit that story is worth a chuckle. But still it is a good sample of Soviet deceit. Any twisting of the truth is justified so long as it serves their purpose.

From which we might drift into an intriguing ethical discussion on what constitutes a lie. Every statement in the story above was true. But is a story true if it presents truth in such a way as to deceive?

Confetti - - -

why the Russians are so successful at propaganda you might be interested in this little sample of the Soviet art of twisting facts. It's about an automobile race in which only two cars participated, one American, the other Russian. The American car came out far ahead but one would hardly suspected it from the Soviet news story. It gave a glowing

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Gladys Jenkins Announces her purchase of Muenster Beauty Shop

Judy Sluder, now Mrs. Sam Barry, has moved to Oklahoma City. Other personnel of the beauty shop remains unchanged: Gladys Jenkins and Eva Jo Otto are operators and Gertie Fette the receptionist.



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