



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Sophisticated, according to Webster's dictionary, means deprived of original simplicity; made artificial or highly complicated. Or, in reference to persons, it means worldly wise through experience, disillusionment, or the like. With that in mind we'll give President Kennedy credit for using the appropriate word when he said that "honest assessment plainly requires a more sophisticated view than the old and automatic cliché that deficits automatically bring inflation."

In other words if we will take the simplicity out of economic views, make them more artificial and complicated, we can, by a round-about process of reasoning, convince ourselves that an ever growing debt is all right. Since that was said in reference to the country's present financial status, the obvious inference is that some of us are concerned only because we don't know any better. But everything will be all right if we'll only allow the wordy wise brain trusters to carry on and solve the economic problems in their sophisticated way.

We presume this same economic sophistication is being applied in the president's encounters with business and labor problems. He made no effort to restrain steel workers in their demand for higher pay but he cracked the whip over steel management when it asked for correspondingly higher prices. He has made no angry demands of air line employees in their threatened strike. Nor did he get rough with George Meany over efforts to get his members a 35 hour work week. Apparently the sophisticated way in politics is to continue a policy of vote getting expediency on the assumption that business can go on and on taking it, like the country does its national debt.

But isn't it time he and fellow sophisticates discovered that the people who make this country tick are less artificial and less complicated in their thinking? They have to abide by the simple facts shown on their balance sheets. They have to make a profit to stay in business. And people who invest in business want to see a profit in sight before they put down their money.

The recent slump of the stock market was no accident. Rather it was a result of declining public confidence in the ability of business to continue profitable operation under the pressure of official policy.

Several factors lead to that attitude. First the administration's insistence on holding prices down but no apparent effort to hold costs down. Also the demand for withholding taxes on dividends and interest. And the continued budget deficit which must ultimately lead to higher taxes. All this added to the fact that corporate profits had already declined sharply in the past 15 years.

Confronted with such factors, it's easy to understand why many people are reluctant to continue risking their savings. They see little chance of sufficient earnings to justify the chance being taken. That's why some decided to dump their stock and get out, and, of course, why few came forward to buy the available shares. Then panic selling set in and the market took its big drive.

Perhaps the sophisticated view can rationalize through these signs and come out unworried. But it so happens that the country as a whole is not sufficiently sophisticated, nor sufficiently confident in those who claim to have the sophisticated answers. We're impressed more by simple arithmetic and the simple conviction that business, both big and little, has to show a profit to keep going. The sooner that becomes the official policy the better.

Senator Goldwater is saying that this year's general election will be a triumph for the conservatives. Let's hope he's right. Meanwhile let's hope too that enough of business is convinced that he is right . . . and will be encouraged thereby to carry on until relieved of present pressures.

Most important, of course, is that the public will see the light and indicate by a good stout vote that socialistic sophistication is a poor substitute for tried and proven down to earth economic simplicity. With such a popular mandate there's even a chance that the administration would be inclined to simplify its sophisticated view.

Contractor for Hospital Will Be Named Thursday

The contract for construction of Muenster Memorial Hospital is being decided today (Thursday) in a special meeting of directors and contractors to consider bids. The meeting was set for 2 o'clock in the Muenster public school.

Bayer Child Dies After Long Illness

Charlotte Faye Bayer, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer, Route 1, Gainesville, died Sunday night at 9:15 after an extended illness. She was born Feb. 2, 1961.

Mass of the Angels was celebrated here in Sacred Heart Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the child's uncle, the Rev. Hubert Neu of Dallas, officiating. He also conducted graveside rites in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

In addition to the parents, survivors include two sisters Gladys and Sandra and two brothers Jimmy and Chris; the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer, Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu, Lindsay, and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walter, Muenster and Mrs. Joseph F. Neu, Valley View.

Casket bearers were Cynthia and Phyllis Bindel, Peggy Endres and Joan Fetsch; and flower bearers were Susan Flusche, Cheryl Bayer and Linda Miller.

Lindsay Prepares For Homecoming

St. Peter's Parish of Lindsay is sparing no effort this week in its preparation for a super community party for its fourth annual homecoming next Sunday.

It will be a two-part event. The first is dinner in the school cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then a picnic in the city park from 1 to 11 p.m.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS

Harvesting of small grains in the Muenster-Saint Jo area of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District got off to an early start this year but repeated rain this month has forced a halt.

There are many acres of grain which will suffer from the frequent rainfall, but there is one good point not to be overlooked. Had the grain been harvested most of this land would have been plowed up and exposed to the slash of raindrops. On sloping fields this would have caused considerable erosion. But there would have been no erosion if these slopes were terraced and adequate residue left on the soil surface.

Some farmers refuse to terrace with the excuse that terraces are hard to farm. There is some truth in this, yet it is hard to believe that a terrace is harder to farm than a ditch. Those who farm sloping land have their choice.

Landowners who continue to crop the land without terracing will see yields decrease each year on account of erosion. On the other hand, farmers who terrace can watch yields increase. In an eight-year test in Iowa the yield on terraced land increased as much as 100 per cent.

This is the time of year to construct terraces. Soil Conservation Service personnel will be contacting several landowners in this area about terracing. Anyone interested in terracing is invited to contact SCS technicians for assistance. The cost-share program this year is two cents per foot plus 70 per cent of the cost on fills.

Ravens, Robins Win Openers

The Robins and Ravens were winners Wednesday night in two hot opening games of the junior division of kiddies' baseball. The Robins beat the Parakeets 14-12 and the Ravens beat the Jays 16-14.



Ensign Charles F. Felderhoff was graduated from Officer Candidate School on June 15 and was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy in commencement exercises at Newport, R. I., where he was stationed four months. He arrived here Sunday to spend a 23-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, after which he will report to Long Beach, Calif., for assignment.

Notes on Building and Improvement

The big building job in Muenster for the past several weeks has been the future home for Fisher's Grocery in the building formerly used by Wilde Chevrolet. It makes use of old walls and roof but everything else about it is new. Included are new terrazzo floor, new ceiling, new lighting, new windows and wall finishing, an adjoining warehouse and concrete work at the front. The new store will have more than three times the present store's floor space.

Another business improvement currently under way is remodeling to enlarge the Ben Franklin Store. Area formerly used by the shoe store along with part of the former storage space is being finished for additional store space. That makes a 50 per cent addition to the store's finished area.

Newest of the home building jobs are houses just started for Wilfred Koelzer and Community Lumber Co. Koelzer's, on North Sycamore, will have three bedrooms, brick siding, central heat, attached carport.

Community's, on North Main, has three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air conditioning, attached garage and brick siding. A similar house by Community is nearing completion in the southeast part of town. Painting is just getting started.

Ike Fulton of Myra is starting on his new house, which will feature two bedrooms, attached garage, central heating and cooling.

Also just starting is George Wylie Jr. of Forestburg. His will be a three bedroom house, brick veneered, attached carport, central heating.

A new house completed lately is on the Powell Ranch west of town. It has 3 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning and attached garage. Adjoining it is a new 21x45 office building, also centrally heated and cooled.

Extensive remodeling results in a practically new house on the J. H. Bayer place west of town. It has 2 bedrooms, central heat, attached garage.

Joe Mosler has converted his garage to a den and built a double carport with adjoining workshop.

Brick veneering is completing a remodeling job on the Gary Hess home. Other changes include an addition to enlarge the living room, kitchen built-ins and bathroom refinishing.

Just south of Gary is the new home of his son James, occupied about three weeks ago.

Remodeling and general repairs on the Gerald Walterscheid home include converting a porch to a utility room, new porches, insulation siding, new windows and overall paint job.

Harold Schmitz is working over the former Theo Schmitz home north of Lindsay, mostly adding cabinets, sheet rock and paneling and a paint job.

City library space, in the city hall, has been doubled by removing a partition to convert two rooms into one. Also added are a new ceiling and shelves.

Werner Becker has a new combination hay barn and feed shed, sheet metal construction, 50x60 feet.

For Louis Sicking, a bomb shelter and/or storm cellar, measuring 12x24.

NEWS OF THE SICK

At Saint Paul's Hospital in Dallas, Andy Hofbauer is reported doing fine after surgery. His doctor hasn't said when he can come home. Cards will reach him addressed to Room 617.

Leslie Cain Jr., son of the Leslie Cains of Farmington, N. M., who is here for a summer visit with his uncle and family, Dick Cains, has his right arm in a splint . . . the result of a fall from the back of a pickup. The accident happened right after he started his vacation. Leslie Jr. is 11.

Ed Hess has been dismissed from Community Hospital in Sherman after minor surgery during the weekend.

Harry Otto was dismissed from M&S Hospital Friday after several days of medical care.

Albert B. Knabe was at M&S Hospital as a medical patient Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Joe J. Wimmer underwent major surgery at the Sanitarium Monday and is doing as well as can be expected in making progress toward recovery. She is to be hospitalized about ten days.

Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck entered the Sanitarium Sunday for X-rays and observation for several days.

TP&L President Heads National Electric Institute

W. W. Lynch, president of Texas Power & Light Company, has been elected president of the Edison Electric Institute by its Board of Directors. Installation of the new president was made Wednesday at the closing session of the Institute's 30th Annual Convention in Atlantic City.

Vice president of the Institute since last June, Mr. Lynch succeeded Philip A. Fieger, Chairman of the Board and President of Duquesne Light Company, as head of the trade association of the nation's investor-owned electric utility companies.

After graduation from Texas A&M College in 1922, Mr. Lynch spent a year and a half with Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, joining Texas Power & Light Company in 1923. He served successively as design assistant, field electrician and foreman, and superintendent of distribution before he was elected vice president of the Company in 1936. He was named executive vice president in 1947 and became president in 1949. He is vice president, director, and a member of the Executive Committee of Texas Utilities Company.

At the installation Mr. Lynch said the United States leads the world in the scope and quality of its electric power supply. He said the U. S. has ample reserves which are as

(Continued on page 8)

Working or Not, Oldsters Urged to Check SS Benefits

Are you among the many workers past retirement age who have not yet applied for social security benefits because you are still employed? If so, you may be losing benefits to which you are entitled.

A recent change in the law now makes it possible for many more older people to work and still be paid some social security benefits. You don't have to retire completely to get benefits.

Under the law as it stands now, you can earn up to \$1200 a year and still collect benefits for every month. If you earn over \$1200 in a year, you will lose some benefits. One dollar of social security benefits is withheld for each \$2 earned between \$1200 and \$1700. For every \$1 earned over \$1700, \$1 of benefits will be withheld.

For example, if you earned \$2100 in a year, \$650 in benefits would be held back (one-half of the \$500 between \$1200 and \$1700, plus the \$400 in excess of \$1700.) If your monthly benefit rate amounted to \$120, your yearly benefits amount of \$1440 would be reduced by \$650, permitting you to get \$790 in benefits for the year.

If you have reached retirement age but are still working, check with your local social security office. A delay in filing could result in loss of benefits.

Long Illness of Henry Sandmann Ended by Death

An illness that became apparent last November has taken Henry Andrew Sandmann, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandmann of Lindsay, and has put an end to intense suffering of the past several weeks.

The young man, an outstanding athlete before the ailment, died Saturday at 1:20 a.m. in a Dallas hospital where he had been taken the day before by George J. Carroll and Son ambulance, transferred from a Gainesville hospital.

Funeral services with requiem high mass were held in St. Peter's Church at Lindsay Monday at 9 a.m. and burial was in Lindsay Cemetery. Father John Walbe officiated.

Rosary was recited at the Carroll Chapel Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Bearers were Richard Haverkamp, Gilbert Hermes, Paul Hess, James Mosler, Jimmy Zimmerman and Leonard Zimmerman.

Frank Andrew Sandmann was born Nov. 10, 1942, and was a graduate of Lindsay High School with the class of 1961. He was a student at Cooke County Junior College and an employee at Muenster Mill.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers, Frank A. Sandmann and Donald Sandmann and a sister, Miss Barbara Sandmann, all of Lindsay.

Among relatives at the funeral were aunts and uncles, the Ferd Luttmers and the Richard Swirczynskis of Muenster, and the Carl Beyers of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Hank Strategier and son of Norman, Okla.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid welcomed a seven pound 14 ounce son on Father's Day, Sunday June 17, at Nocoona Hospital. He arrived 5:59 a.m. and is a baby brother for Denise, Darlene, Debby and Kenny. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr and there are three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Katie Roebig, Mrs. I. A. Schoech and Mrs. Joe Walterscheid.

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News of the Men in Service

Airman Basic Jimmy Sicking

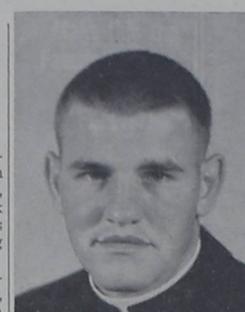
Airman Basic Jimmy Sicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking, has been reassigned to the United States Air Force technical training course for air armament mechanics at Lowry AFB, Colorado. Airman Sicking completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and was selected for the advanced course on the basis of his interest and aptitudes. He is a 1960 graduate of Muenster High School. The complete new address is AB James D. Sicking, AF 18647551; Box B 1974; Lowry AFB 30, Colo.

Two Week Leave

Navy Nurse Rita Voth, lieutenant colonel, stationed at Corpus Christi arrived Monday for a two-week leave with her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth and other family members.

In Saturday Graduation

David Klement will be graduated from Naval Air Reserve basic training Saturday and will be assigned to a new station without a leave at home. From Memphis, he will go to California. David will be having six months of active training. He entered the service after completing work for his bachelor degree in journalism at NTSC, Denton, but was called up before the formal commencement June 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement.



Steve Mosler's grain harvest, about 80 per cent finished, was delayed again Monday night with arrival of another rain making this the wettest June on local weather records. Official measure on Steve Mosler's Weather Bureau gauge was 1.86 inches. The total up to then was 5.79, so the present figure stands at 7.65 up to the 20th of the month. Formerly the wettest was 6.43 inches for the entire month, back in 1955.

Big Attendance Gathers Sunday For Homecoming

Muenster's second annual homecoming, held June 17, this year, has gone down in history as a successful event. The weather was right for the program of indoor and outdoor activity, hundreds of people attended, and receipts from the benefit added substantially to the new church fund.

Homecoming headquarters were at the Parish Hall for dinner and outside under the trees for games and refreshments. Old timers gathered to visit and reminisce, kids had a field day, especially riding on the fire truck which proved to be the most popular entertainment for the young fry.

Some 450 were there for dinner and many more were served at sandwich and cold drink stands.

Because it was Father's Day, two special awards were made . . . to the oldest father present and to the father coming the farthest to attend. John Walter of Muenster, 86, and Monte Elliott of Bushnell, Ill., were the winners.

Mosler Receives 15 Year Award as Weather Observer

Recognition for 15 years of service as a local weather observer was received last Friday by Steve Mosler from the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Commerce. It was a 15 year service button along with a letter of congratulation and praise.

"This is a creditable record of public service," the letter states. "The results of your efforts are used every day by many organizations and individuals in governmental activities as well as in private enterprise."

"Please accept the enclosed emblem as a token of the high esteem with which your work is held. We hope that you continue to find your weather work interesting and that you add many more years to your worth-while record of public service."

Look for Bagworms And Start Control

If you have bagworms on your ornamental plants, now is the time to control them, Bernice Thurman, home demonstration agent warns.

Insecticides are more effective if used when the bagworms are small and feeding actively. Control is difficult to obtain after the worms reach maturity.

H. A. Turney, area entomologist, says that Lead Arsenate, Toxaphene, or Malathion will control bagworms. Destroying the old bags during the winter will reduce the population, Turney stated, because winter is passed as an egg inside the bag.

For additional information on safety precautions and dosage contact your home demonstration agent for a copy of leaflet L-199 Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Ornamental Plants. Telephone HO5-4931.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinger and children Becky, Charlotte and Ronnie of Houston are vacationing here with his parents, the Joe Swingers and other relatives.

Harvest Delayed Again by Record June Rainfall

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According to reports from the area, Monday night's rain measure here was about average for the area. Several miles south of town there was about an inch, the Marysville community got near 3 inches.

Like other rains of the month, this one was dandy for everything but unharvested grain. Corn, feed crops, hay and pasture are growing nicely but wheat is losing its yield . . . bending over so less of it is available for combining. Since the first deliveries crops reports from farmers have dropped about 5 bushels per acre. Average for the area is now figured at about 20 bushels per acre.

Weather permitting, the remainder of this week will finish all but a few scattered fields of grain.

Additional Box Improves Service On Local Mail

It's not the volume of letters being mailed here but the desirability of separating them that led to erection of another mail box beside the one way driveway north of the post office.

Postmaster Arthur Endres describes it as another provision to give better service, especially on mail that is posted on Sunday.

Under the present dispatching schedule Sunday evening mail is not handled by local personnel but picked up from the outside box by the star route carrier. If it includes mail for local people, that too is taken along and all of it is dispatched out of the Fort Worth post office. Normally the mail gets there too late to be returned for the early morning delivery here. So it gets back here Monday afternoon.

The additional box is intended principally to eliminate that lost time, as well as to separate Muenster mail from out of town mail. Patrons are urged to separate their mail accordingly when dropping it in the boxes, especially on Sundays. The contract carrier will not take mail from the Muenster box, so it will be delivered here Monday morning.

Endres is confident the improved method of handling will grow in popularity, like the outside mailing facility. Several patrons have reported that they like the convenience of mailing letters from their car windows.

Giants, Dodgers Win Openers in Kiddies Baseball

At the expense of the Yanks, Giants and Dodgers opened the local pee wee league last Friday night with a tie for first place. Both were winners in a double header program with the Yanks, the Giants by a count of 9-7 and the Dodger by 16-9.

Louis Hellman and Terry Wimmer were the losing pitchers of both contests, however Hellman's loss was at least partly compensated by his rating as slugger of the night. He slammed out a homer with bases loaded.

Winning pitchers were Virgil Swirczynski and Rickey Endres for the Giants and Chris Cain and Tommy Hess for the Dodgers.

The three teams include the 12-13-14 year olds of this season's baseball program. They will have a double header each Friday night, one team playing both of the other two. This Friday Giants will meet Dodgers and Yanks.

Schedule of Coming Events

FRIDAY, June 22, Giants-Dodgers, 7 p.m. Giants, Yanks, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, June 27, Robins-Jays, 7 p.m. Ravens-Parakeets 8:30 p.m.

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REDS IN NEVER-NEVER LAND

Red "cosmonaut" Gherman Titov picked Sunday to proclaim to Americans his disbelief in God. He said he saw "no God and no angels" during his 17-orbits of the earth. He says no God helped the Rus-

sians build their space craft, and added that he believes in man. He is a humanist. If "seeing is believing," as this Russian maintains, it puts him, and his fellow-phoney Yuri Gagarin, in pretty poor light, for no one saw them fly around in space either. And the difference is that both Titov and Gagarin are only human beings, readily seen by other men. It has been nearly 2000 years since God was seen by men.

The history of Russia is one of untruth, deceit, theft, intri-

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SCOTT BROS.

Muenster

gue, trick, murder, rape, blood and more blood. Nearly every treaty the Russians have made in "good faith" has been broken — when it was to the communist advantage to break it. Openly they believe that the ends justify the means, and that no trick or device is evil if it achieves advantage for the Soviets. They boast of the slaughter they have brought upon the God-fearing people of the world; they smile slyly as they recount the folly of those who dared to believe their solemn vows.

Suddenly, these bums say they have put men into orbit. Who saw these men leave the earth? Who saw their return, unharmed?

No one. And no one who knows of the character of communists believes they ever made orbital flight. It is the opinion of God-fearing men that Titov and Gagarin are as phoney as the "civilization" they represent.

No. Mr. Titov, you did not see God "out there," because you were not out there. Ask Col. John Glenn if he saw God. Colonel Glenn saw Him, and felt His nearness, and thanked Him when he returned safely and publicly from a flight that neither Gagarin nor Titov ever made.

On that Sunday when Titov was denying the existence of God, Colonel Glenn was undoubtedly in church. He saw God there, too, for God is everywhere.

Montrose, Calif., Ledger

A NATION OF BABIES

A 32-year-old Philadelphia railroad worker is back home after a brief stay in Soviet Russia.

The American thought that he and his family might find a new way of life in Russia — they did. The Russian people, he said, looked ill-fed and generally badly clothed. And he said that he noticed a good many drunks around. He said that he was stopped several times by people who wanted to buy the clothes off his back.

After little more than week he and his family decided to return home.

His account sounds like a page right out of George Orwell's depressing novel, "1984."

And this is what happens to any country mesmerized under the fangs of the Communist serpent.

What motivated this American and his family toward this trip to Russia? Did they think of Russia as a land of milk and honey where one needn't work to live in the lap of luxury? The true land of the "common man?" What were they seeking in this quest for a new way of life? We know what they found.

Perhaps this trip to Russia was a good thing. Now perhaps these Americans know what their country is worth.

We Americans do not appreciate the multitude of blessings that we take for granted. America is fast becoming a nation of babies. Babies cry for milk because they are hungry; we cry for milk from Washington — neither the babies nor the people work for it.

And, like the babies, we are silent when we get our milk. As long as we get what we

want — sans effort (save crying) — all is well.

Now, when we cry for milk and don't get it do we give up? Do we say that the government is not doing enough for us? Regardless of its reason the Philadelphia family gave up. It took a trip to gray Russia to jolt them into reality.

Few of us can afford the trip to Russia that would open our eyes. But the experience of this American family should be a lesson to the something-for-nothing crowd.

If we want a "new way of life" we can find it right here at home. Fools always have their eyes on the ends of the earth.

Oberlin, Kans., Herald

EXPENSES QUESTIONED

The secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO in Texas has raised his hands in holy horror because Blue Cross — the insurance company — paid the expenses of Sen. John Tower when he came home to make a speech against the Administration's medicare plan.

The AFL-CIO says Blue Cross is using the funds of its customers to politick, and it questions the propriety of such an affair.

Now, the hierarchy raising a question of morals and ethics is like having a trollop rise up in church to question the behavior of the presiding bishop. The AFL-CIO doesn't have the credentials to discuss ethics and morality in respectable society.

If the union hierarchy has been smitten with a sudden attack of ethics, we wonder why the activities of the Kennedy Administration have escaped its inflamed conscience. The customers of Blue Cross may or may not approve of the couple of hundred dollars the management spent on flying John Tower around, but it's peanuts compared with the millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money that went into the staging of 33 separate medicare rallies by the Administration two weeks ago.



A Friendly Gesture Misunderstood

What do you suppose is the cost of flying the President and his company up to New York in a DC-6B? Or for Lyndon to go out to Kansas City for a rally? Or for Senator Anderson to speak in Houston? And adding to that the other 30 rallies, you can be sure the taxpayer was gauged far beyond the lifetime advertising budget of Blue Cross.

The AFL-CIO does not raise a question as to propriety of the mass attack staged by the Administration with public funds. But the few hundred dollars spent by Blue Cross has stricken the nerve ends of the state union organization.

It should be remarked that millions of the dollars extracted from poor working stiff by the AFL-CIO, as tribute for holding their jobs, is used tax-free for political purposes without so much as a by-your-leave to the membership. The suckers haven't any idea what they're paying for in the way of political expenditures.

There is a principle of law that says a man should not come into court with a complaint unless he comes with clean hands. The AFL-CIO ought to ask to have its complaint dismissed with prejudice.

Odessa American

The Pony Express was known as the marvel of the Sixties.

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FOR and AGAINST

for CHRIST-against COMMUNISM
 BY BILLY JAMES HARGIS, LL. D.
 FOUNDER CHRISTIAN CRUSADE

"The American Right Wing"

If you don't know it by now, let me tell you—it's open season on the right-wing organizations. Since the communists met in Moscow during December, 1960, and told their counterparts in the United States to go after the right-wing organizations, all the liberal "slick magazines" and liberal newspapers have declared full war on the right-wing anti-communist groups of the United States, including our Christian Crusade.

The most recent contribution to the attack on the right-wing is a book published by an outfit called Public Affairs Press, Washington, D. C., entitled "The American Right Wing," written by two "unbiased" authorities by the name of Ralph E. Ellsworth and Sarah M. Harris. This publication supposedly was financed by the Fund For The Republic, the left-wing propaganda outfit financed by the Ford Motor Company. (This is another sad chapter in the Fund For The Republic story. Ford Motor Company, one of the most successful American corporations, which made its millions because of the American way of life, through its Fund For The Republic has continuously used its funds to finance the liberal socialistic programs of the mistaken in recent years. This is the case of killing the goose that laid the golden egg — money made by American capitalists being used to destroy American capitalism.)

The authors make no real attempt to hide their liberal pol-

itical views for on the very first page, paragraph two, we read the following: "Many may wonder how it happened that during the Eisenhower years when press and airwaves rang with proposals for accommodating the emerging peoples of the world, when university studies offered unprecedented stores of knowledge upon which to base rapport, when church pronouncements united in a warm surge of brotherhood . . . our elected representatives, our President and the Congress, stood firmly in the way of any forward movement, and spoke in 19th century terms of balancing the budget, restoring confidence, aiding the freedom-loving peoples, and dealing only with trustworthy nations."

So the authors begin the book with an attack on President Dwight Eisenhower. These liberals are opposed to commendable objectives such as "balancing the budget," etc. Since this is supposed to be a definition of conservatism by a recognized liberal, then liberalism must be the opposite of this definition. The liberals must favor an unbalanced budget, destroying confidence in nationalism, forgetting the freedom-loving people under communist oppression, and compromising with the communists of the world, and not dealing only with trustworthy nations.

Address your questions to Dr. Hargis, Christian Crusade, Tulsa 2, Oklahoma.

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Muenster

Colorado Sights Seen by Wimmers

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Wimmer and sons Ronnie and Wayne report a wonderful time on a six-day trip to Colorado, visiting and sight-seeing.

They headquartered at Aurora with Arnie's sister Dorothy, Mrs. Albert Elpers and family. Then went to Denver to visit

the Willie Bindels and they took them to see the important sights including Mother Cabrini's Shrine, Buffalo Bill's grave and Red Rock Theatre. They made a tour of Coors Brewery and visited parks and a zoo.

At the Willie Bindel home they saw cousins from California, the Joe Bindels and their family, who were visiting there.

One day the Wimmers toured the Rocky Mountains and stopped atop Mt. Estes. Snow had fallen earlier and they saw a lot of it. Going, they drove through Oklahoma and returned they saw sights in Kansas. They came home Saturday.

Daughter Janet had her vacation with her aunt and family, the William Koerners at Pilot Point. Her parents went for her Monday evening.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturm are back from a vacation visit in Iowa and Nebraska, reporting a fine time during the three weeks they were away. They spent ten days with their son Reuben Sturm and family in Carroll, Iowa, and seven days with their daughter and family the Ted Bares in Chardon, Neb., who took them to Rushville to see Mrs. Sturm's sister, Mrs. Minnie Peters and other relatives.

Among former Muensterites talking up a storm at the homecoming and visiting relatives and old friends was Mrs. Joe Pelzel of Pilot Point. She came with her daughter and family, the Leo Felderhoffs of Gainesville, and visited her folks of the Schilling family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Howell and daughters Rebecca and Stephanie of Fort Worth weekend with her mother, Mrs. Tony Gremminger and her sister and family, the Maurice Pagels, and attended the homecoming. Mrs. Gremminger has two other guests, granddaughters Gloria and Bobby Mayer of Pilot Point. They came with their mother, Mrs. Robert Mayer and little sister La Tina to spend four days last week

when Mrs. Mayer and the children were here while Mr. Mayer attended the firemen's state convention in McAllen. And Gloria and Bobby stayed for a ten-day vacation with their grandmother and their aunt and family, the Maurice Pagels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid and daughters Jeanette and Doris of Hereford were among homecoming visitors after attending the Saturday wedding of their niece Miss Frances Loerwald at Gainesville. Their son Larry Walterscheid of Fort Sill joined them for a weekend of visiting with Cooke County relatives.

At the Bill Kathman home the family was together Sunday for a Father Day dinner with the Stan Wylles and children of Lewisville and the W. E. Inseles and children of Gainesville present and all three fathers sharing in honors of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and daughters Earlyene and Carla of Minden visited Cooke County relatives during the weekend and attended the Reiter-Berend wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herr of Arlington were here for the homecoming program and saw most of their relatives during the celebration.

Miss Anna Hoenig of New York City has ended a vacation that included attendance at the homecoming celebration. She was here about a week with relatives after being in Hereford for the first mass of her relative, Father Louis Koelzer.

Greetings and gifts came early for J. A. Sanders' Father's Day. His daughter Mrs. Walter D. Cook and her grandson Randy Holcombe and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Sanders, all of Fort Worth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Saturday because they couldn't be here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linn had their family together for a Father Day reunion. Spending the weekend were the Jim Mintos and Michelle of Lawton, Okla., and the Ray Smiths and son Craig of Dallas.

Coming from San Antonio to spend Father's Day with the Jake Pagels and to attend the homecoming were their daughter and family, Warrant Officer and Mrs. J. P. Janicki and daughters Cheryl, Jan, Donna, Starla and Renee. Warrant Officer Janicki shared in all the honors Sunday . . . it was his birthday.

Fishing and picnicking Sunday was an outdoor treat for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gobble and Larry, their guests Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bagwell and daughter Judy of Folsom, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Toothaker. The Californians ended their visit here and at Myra with the J. S. Bagwells Monday and stopped with relatives in Dallas enroute home. The Sunday outing was at the Henry Pick lake. The Bagwells had been here about 10 days coming to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ella Teague on June 12 at Gainesville. Mrs. Gobble is Mr. Bagwell's sister.

Back from a week's vacation camp at St. John's Seminary in San Antonio are Robert Miller, Lawrence Bruns, Tommy Trachta, Stevie Yosten, Mike Felderhoff and Glenn Trachta. L. B. Bruns and son Robert took them to San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Miller went for them, returning Saturday. On the way going Mr. and Mrs.



CHARLOTTE WOLF, Cooke County's district 4-H individual Dairy Foods Demonstration winner, added another first to her growing collection — best in Texas. She won the award at A&M College June 6 during the annual Texas 4-H Roundup scoring 88.3 out of a possible 100 points for the top placing. She competed against 23 other district winners. Mrs. Lou Wolf was her coach.

4-State Trip Is Family Vacation

Souvenirs and colored slides came back with the Arthur Endres from their vacation trip to Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Old Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres, sons Sammy and Mike and daughter Janie were away eight days.

They saw all the places of tourist interest in Colorado Springs and surrounding area and drove to the top of Pike's Peak in their own car. At Penrose, Colo., they stopped to see a new post office — Postmaster Endres being interested in all post offices — and discovered that the postmistress is Mrs. M. F. Milner's sister.

In Santa Fe they visited the old churches and saw the Miraculous Stairway. At Albuquerque they had lunch with the H. P. Hennigans and visited also with the Frank Hennigans.

Back in Texas, they visited in El Paso with the Carl Ellisons and went sight-seeing in Juarez. Then to Odessa to visit the Virgil Walters and a stop at Midland to see the Bill Karrs.

Members of a fifth grade in an Omaha (Neb.) school call themselves "The Unteachables." Their teacher is Miss Ness.

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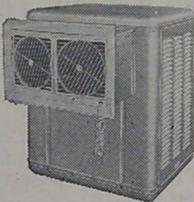
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Dance

Saturday June 23

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Ben Franklin

Tony Luke, Muenster

Williams Clan Has All-Family Reunion

An all-family gathering of the C. L. Williams clan observed Father's Day at Lake Texoma with picnicking, boating and fishing and gifts for all the fathers. The reunion was held at the Ray Tempels' cabin.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams of Bonita were Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Williams and daughters Mary Ann, Gail and Patty Jane who have just moved from Washington, Mo., to Gainesville; and Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Gorrie and Dianna, on a delay enroute from Victorville, Calif., to Miami, Fla., for his new Air Force assignment. They had a Saturday to Tuesday visit.

Also Mrs. Clinton Fletcher and son Mike of County Line, Okla., Mrs. Jackie Aytes and daughters Kay, Joy and Vivian of Gainesville and another daughter and her family, the Dean Forneys and children Clay and Helen of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tempel and son Stanley of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huchton, Mr. and Mrs. John Huchton and children David, Suzanne and Lynn of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams Jr. and daughter Sharon of Myra.

4-H Girls Prime For Food Show

Muenster 4-H girls of the junior and senior clubs have been practicing for the county's "Favorite Foods Show" and two senior leaders, Charlotte Wolf and Janice Vogel, have been conducting workshops for the younger girls.

Members of the workshop are Linda Rohmer, Karen Kathman, Imogene Vogel, Karen Vogel, Mary Ann Yosten and Susan Yosten. The junior girls will show their skills in August at Gainesville. Senior elimination contests are to be held June 28.

Winners in the county advance to district competition in Denton, from there the champions go to state contests and finally the winners go to Chicago for the 4-H Roundup.

Hattie Reiter and Charles J. Berend Say Wedding Vows

In St. Mary's Church, Gainesville, in a 5:30 p.m. service Saturday, Mrs. Hattie Reiter of Gainesville and Charles Berend of Hereford were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wimmer of Muenster and he is the son of Mrs. Mary Berend of Gainesville.

Honor attendants for their parents were Miss Nancy Reiter and Ray Berend. The bridegroom was on crutches — result of a farm accident in which he hurt his right foot about three weeks earlier. The couple will be at home in Hereford.

Among relatives at the wedding mass and a small reception in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luke of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehnertz and daughters of Minden, Mrs. Ewald Berend and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Albracht and daughter of Hereford.

Janice Klement and Tony Lamanna Set Wedding August 25

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janice Klement of Dallas, to Tony Lamanna of Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamanna of Mohawk, N. Y.

The wedding will be solemnized in Sacred Heart Church here Saturday, August 25, in an evening service.

Attendants for the couple will be Miss Marilyn Royce of Dallas, maid of honor, and Mrs. Richard Welch of Garland, bridesmatron, Richard Russell of Dallas, best man and Nick Yanicelli of Dallas, groomsmen.

Miss Klement attended the University of Dallas and is a graduate of St. Paul's School of Nursing, working in the hospital's intensive care unit. The future groom attended Syracuse University and is a graduate of the University of Houston. He is connected with an insurance company in Dallas.

Secretary to boss: "Do you want double-spacing on the carbons, too?"

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Mrs. B. G. Lyons returned home Monday after visiting several days in Ardmore with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and Merinell and Jane. Other visitors there were Mr. Pace's brother, Wesley Pace and his wife and three children Dianne, Marilyn and Bobby of Long Beach, Calif. Sunday evening the group joined Mrs. Marie Stiles and Mrs. Beverly Eastin and daughter Kim of Gainesville at Leonard Park for a picnic supper. The California Paces have gone to Waco and Houston to visit relatives before returning to California.

Telephone calls have been frequent between Mrs. B. G. Lyons and her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Maupin of San Antonio, who has been sick a week. She is on the road to recovery now and plans to visit her Cooke County relatives soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Midland spent the weekend and through Monday with his brothers Reeve and Don Cooke and with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Biffle at Myra. Another guest of the Don Cookes was their grandson, Don Cooke of Fort Worth who was on vacation and remained until Thursday this week. He went home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke after their two-day visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robison and Jimmy drove to Dallas one day to see his mother, Mrs. D. O. Robison who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wyatt of Gainesville brought their company, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyatt of Phoenix, Ariz., over to visit their niece and cousin Mrs. John Richey Saturday.

Miss Charlotte McElreath is in Ponca City, Okla., for a two week visit with her aunt and family, the Bo Lesters, staying there after her mother Mrs. Ernest McElreath and brothers Noble and Ronnie took her and spent three days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow of Greenville spent the weekend with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons and her brother and family, the Charles Davidsons. They took Barby, Becky and Mike Davidson back home with them for a week's vacation.

Larry Gene Shiflet of Dallas spent Friday over night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiflet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty spent Father's Day at Burneyville, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester over the weekend were their children and families, the Ray Winchesters of Arlington and the Eddie Collins of Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath spent Father's Day with her parents, the O. C. Ingrams at Burns City. Saturday visitors in the McElreath home were Mr. and Mrs. Loye Murrell of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Murrell's parents, the Gordon Ramseys of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moody of Bovina arrived Monday for a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Shaw and her brother Albert Shaw and family. Paula Shaw of Gainesville was a weekend visitor with her father and grandmother.

The Paul Hickmans of Dallas were weekend visitors with their son Milton Hickman and family.

(Held over last week)
Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of Gainesville were Sunday visitors at Marysville Baptist Church and he delivered the morning message. They were dinner guests of the Rafe McElreaths. Also visitors at church were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hite. He is pastor of New Hope Church at Burns City and was speaker at the evening service. The Hites were guests for dinner at the Earl Robison home.

Jim Shiflet was among those attending the 100th anniversary

celebration of the Masonic Lodge at Pilot Point last Thursday.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Branch were his nephew Robert Branch and family and Mrs. Robert Branch's mother, all of Edmond, Okla. Miss Peggy Branch accompanied them home for a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson have been regular visitors at Gainesville Sanitarium during the week with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Roe, a medical patient.

Five days of visiting were a bit of a vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sparkman and Sammy. During the time they visited the J. H. Coffmans of Fort Worth and went with them to the Weldon Gibsons in that city for a supper party. Another visit was in Dallas with the Roy Ramseys and Sunday the Sparkmans, the Melton Ramseys and V. M. Ramsey attended the annual Reeves reunion at Era in the home of Mrs. Ruth Sutton.

The Rev. John Ross of Dallas is the new pastor of Marysville Methodist Church. He had his first services as pastor Sunday. Mrs. Ross accompanied her husband to Marysville and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Davidson. The Rev. Ross will also be pastor at Bear Head Methodist Church, Sivells Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Holman Gibson and daughter of Sivells Bend attended evening services to get acquainted with their new pastor.

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Avocados - - 2 for 25c
Bananas - - - lb. 10c

MEATS

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Franks - - - - lb. 49c
Slab Bacon - - 2 lb. 98c
German Sausage - lb. 69c

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PLUS LOW LOW PRICES



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3 oz. 79c

Shurfine Reg. Can TUNA
4 for \$1.00

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2 for 27c

Shurfine COFFEE
lb. 59c

Del Monte No. 303 FRUIT COCKTAIL
23c

Heinz Strained BABY FOOD
6 for 65c

Soflin Box of 400 FACIAL TISSUE
4 for \$1.00

Orange, Grape, Root Beer, Cola
Golden Age Drinks, 1/2 gal 39c

Roxey No. 300 can Dog Food - - - 3 for 25c

Armour's 4 oz. can Vienna Sausage - - 2 for 39c

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

All Purpose Energy Detergent - - - 53c

Bondware pkg. of 10 Forks or Spoons - - - 10c

Oak Farms Buttermilk, qt. - - - 17c

Bamboo Clothes Basket - - - 69c

Pepsodent 69c economy size Tooth Paste - - - 59c

FROZEN FOODS

Shurfine 6 oz., Reg. or pink Lemonade - - - 10c

All Varieties TV Dinners - - - 39c

Rich's 10 oz. Whip Topping - - - 33c

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CLM: First in Following line.
LEG: First in Following line.
TAKE: 1 deal...
I wa...
I wa...
With...
My fr...
A ba...
Fro...
Don...
Fro...
Whi...
Sh...
Ma...
Co...
Ma...
Ins...
Whi...
Pe...
Te...
Bren...
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Irel...
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Take advantage of our 2 for 1 deal to have us send a subscription with your compliments to a friend. Hurry. Offer expires June 30.

THANKS

I want to thank my many customers, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to me while I was in the hospital. Thanks for the prayers, visits, flowers and the many cards I received. It all meant much to me. Friends like that make life worth living.

— Pearl Williams

We are deeply grateful for every kindness and remembrance at the death and burial of our little daughter Charlotte Faye. — The James Bayers and family.

With deepest gratitude we extend our thanks for the many kind acts and for the expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the death of our loved one. The spiritual bouquets, flowers, food and help are especially appreciated. An extra word of thanks to Father John and Father Richard. The kindness and sympathy will always remain with us a precious memory. — The Frank Sandmann Family.

My family and I wish to express our thanks for the kind and thoughtful remembrance of me during my illness and stay in the hospital. The prayers, cards, flowers and every favor are much appreciated. — Mrs. John Walterscheid.

Many thanks to everyone who remembered me so generously with greeting cards and other thoughtful deeds while I was sick and in the hospital. Special thanks for the prayers for my recovery. My family joins in this acknowledgment of all favors. — Mrs. Don Flusche

A barber surveyed the slick hair of the young man who had just seated himself in his chair. Then he asked: "Do you want it cut or should I just change the oil?"

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FOR SALE: 3-disc International deep plow and B International tractor and mower. Good condition. B. C. Rosson, Myra.

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Sealy box spring — \$30.00
 Reg. 59.50, full size, discontinued color

Triple dresser — \$68.00
 Reg. 99.50, modern, with mirror.

Maple harvest table — \$134.00
 Reg. 199.50. With deacon bench and 2 matching chairs.

4-drawer chest — \$28.00
 Reg. 49.50, modern.

Platform rocker — \$28.00
 Reg. 49.50, modern, swivel

100 in. sofa — \$198.00
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Reclining chair — \$78.00
 Reg. 129.50, Early American, brown or toast.

Reclining chair — \$88.00
 Reg. 119.50, Man's king size, vinyl, foam.

Platform rocker — \$33.00
 Reg. 59.50, Large, aqua, vinyl trim.

Innerspring mattress — \$24.95
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 Reg. 29.95. Extra large, 45 in. tall.

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Maple bunk beds — \$68.00
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 Reg. 159.50. Solid oak. Double dresser, mirror, panel bed.

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Beef, Ribs, Ham

Let Us Serve Your Party in our dining room or with our catering service

ROHMER'S RESTAURANT
 Muenster

Ford Hay Conditioner

For Rent at \$1.00 per acre Or For Sale

Muenster Equipment Co.

New Necchi-Elma Automatic Sewing Machine \$147.50
NECCHI-ELMA SEWING CIRCLE
 320 E. Calif., HO5-2524

Crystal Clear Ice Cubes

Made by our ice machine. Exceptionally clear and crisp.

Convenient 3/4 inch size. Plenty for any occasion.

82 Liquor
 Muenster

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

Pipe For Sale

1 in. and 1 1/2 in. pipe with threads and collars. 1 in., 1 1/4 in., 1 1/2 in. and 2 in. plain end building pipe suitable for gates, fences, etc.

Will Buy Scrap Iron

J. P. Flusche
 Muenster

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT
 Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug store. Now at All Drug Stores.

Paint & Body Shop
 Repair & rebuild boats (glass, metal or wood) 24 hour wrecker service.

New and Used Cars and Pickups
 All makes & models
 Try us before you buy or repair

Kubis & Sons
 835 N. Grand, HO5-9711
 Gainesville

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

Gas, Oil, Grease Butane, Propane Batteries

Luke's Finca

LOST & FOUND

TIE AND CLASP after dance in parish hall. Can be claimed at Enterprise for cost of this ad. 31-1

Miscellaneous

Moved to New Location
 Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe Shop is now located in the Temple Bldg. 211 W. Elm, Gainesville

FEET HURT? See Nick

WANTED

UNEXPECTED CHANGE causes vacancy. Opportunity for person with car to supply demand for Rawleigh Products in Northwest Cooke County. No capital needed. Write Rawleigh TXE-481-201, Memphis, Tenn. 28-4

COOKS WANTED for the next school year at public school lunch room. Apply in person before July 1 to Supt. L. B. Bruns.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE 3-bedroom house and garage. B. J. Swirczynski. 31-2

FOR SALE: Sealed bids will be received on the sale of the Mamie Hellman property, situated in Block No. 25, City of Muenster. All bids must be in not later than June 30, 1962. Send bids to Herbert Meurer, Executor, Muenster, Texas. 31-2

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedrooms, attached garage, storage building, storm cellar. On paved street in good neighborhood. Henry Weinzapfel. 29-4

BONDED, LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
 Henry G. Weinzapfel
 Office: Muenster State Bank. Prepared to accept listings for sale or purchase of real estate, rental and escrow accounts. 29-4

HOUSE FOR SALE
 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpets, drapes, carport. Community Lumber Co. 27tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 2-bedroom house with garage, 212 Cross St. S.E. part city. \$40 month. Ph. 231-W-3, Muenster. 25tf

Hospital Equipment For Rent

Rental payments will be donated to the new hospital. See Mrs. T. S. Myrick

SERVICE

Baby sitting jobs wanted Shielia Voth, Ph. 67-W-1

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

JACK CHEANEY'S SADDLE & SHOE SHOP
 211 W. Elm in Temple Building Gainesville
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SHOE REPAIRS
 Cavalier & Esquire polish in all popular shades
 Nick and Adeline Miller 48tf

ECONOMICAL Watch and Clock Repairs
 All Work Guaranteed
Stan Chadwell
 317 N. Commerce, Gainesville

FAST, CONVENIENT Prescriptions

Prescriptions ordered by 9:30 a.m. are delivered by noon. This service available daily except Sunday and Monday by arrangement with Woodruff Pharmacy.

Dixie Drug

Portable Spray Painting

At your home. Ice boxes and freezers. Call Bill Hunt, 2281 Myra or HO5-6951 Gainesville. 25tf

Expert Watch Repair

HUNEYCUTT'S DISCOUNT JEWELRY
 116 N. Commerce
 Former Tappan's Location

Giving Artificial Respiration Can Save Many Lives

The tragedy of the thousands of persons who drowned last summer is that many lives could have been saved if a rescuer or bystander had known how to apply artificial respiration.

The important things about artificial respiration are: Know how to do it; start applying it immediately after the victim has been removed from the water. Don't wait for an ambulance or for help to arrive. It probably will be too late.

The American Red Cross offers courses in life saving that include artificial respiration. But, even without formal training, most people could manage to give assistance to the rescued swimmer.

There are two methods of artificial respiration currently being taught: Mouth-to-mouth, and back-pressure, arm-lift. Of the two, first aid experts usually agree that the mouth-to-mouth, or mouth-to-nose method is the most practical, in the absence of special equipment.

In the mouth-to-mouth method, first clear the air passages by drawing the tongue forward with your fingers. Place the victim halfway between a face-up and side position, tilt the head well back to insure a clear air passageway. Take a deep breath, place your mouth over the victim's nose or mouth, and breathe into his lungs until you see the chest rise and feel the lungs expand. In mouth-to-mouth, pinch victim's nostrils shut while breathing into his lungs. Remove your mouth and let the victim exhale. Place your hand between the ribs and navel and apply slight pressure to expel all air. Repeat the cycle 15 times a minute.

The manual method should be used if for any reason the mouth-to-mouth method cannot be used. Place the victim in a face-up position. Place something under the victim's shoulders to raise them and allow the head to drop backward. Grasp victim's arms at the wrists, crossing and pressing victim's wrists against the lower chest. Immediately pull arms upward, outward and backward as far as possible. Repeat 15 times per minute.

For either method, there are some basic rules. Start immediately. Check mouth for obstructions. Loosen clothing and keep the victim warm, but don't delay respiration to do this. After the victim revives, be ready to resume respiration if necessary. Have someone call a physician. Don't stop and don't give up unless you're positive the victim is dead.

If an accident occurs at a public pool or public beach, there likely will be a trained guard present to take over artificial respiration. If you are called on to help in a rescue, keep calm and move quickly to try to get the victim breathing again as soon as possible.

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
 Sales and Service.

Radio & TV Repair

Muenster Butane
 Ph. 111

CUSTOM SPRAYING
 Anything. Anywhere
 Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63

For the best Watch and Jewelry Repairs, come to Browning's, Gainesville. 33tf

TV, Radio and Antenna Service

CALL
Schad & Pulte
 HO5-4374 49tf

CLEANING and pressing. We pick up and deliver. Phone 26, Nick and Adeline Miller, Muenster. 2-tf

CONCRETE WORK any kind of a concrete job, or furnish ready mix concrete. Bayer Brothers. 28tf

Your Watch . . .
 Ultrasonically cleaned and scientifically timed

Francis Wiese
 at Kinne's, Gainesville

Carpet and Linoleum

Roll ends & remnants
 Special low prices

Newland Furniture Co.
 201 N. Dixon
 Gainesville

A firm advertising for a salesman received a reply from a man who said he was the greatest salesman in the world. They engaged him.

After he had been away a week they were surprised to get a telegram saying: "I am not the world's greatest salesman. The greatest salesman was the man who loaded you up with these goods."



NEWS-
FOR EVERY FARMER
 who owns a one-way disc, drill or other disc-type tools...
 ...HAVE THEM SHARPENED with the —
Amy Portable DISC ROLLER
 READ WHY
 Does a better field job . . . less draft . . . lower fuel consumption
 Stays sharp longer than other sharpening methods
 Original blade concavity maintained
 Actually toughens the steel to withstand greater abuse
 Increases size of worn blade
 Sharp blade wears less than dull edge
 More than doubles life of any disc type tool
FOR PROMPT ON-YOUR-FARM SERVICE CALL:

Herman V. Lowery
 710 N. Morris
 HO5-6183
 Gainesville

we're famous for QUALITY

Frozen Dinner Rolls, 2 doz. . . 25c

Donald Duck 12 oz.
 Frozen Orange Juice . . . 3 for \$1

White Swan
 Shortening, 3 lb. can . . . 59c

Maxwell House
 Coffee . . . 1 lb. 63; 2 lb. \$1.25

Maxwell House
 Instant Coffee, 10 oz. . . . \$1.23

White Swan, halves or sliced
 Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can . . . 29c

Tea, White Swan 1/2 lb. . . . 55c

Bremner's
 Jumbo Pie, box of 12 . . . 39c

Ireland
 Sliced Barbecue, No. 300 . . . 69c

Gladiola Flour, 5 lb. . . . 39c

Fisher's Market & Grocery
 Muenster

Crystal Clear Ice Cubes
 Made by our ice machine. Exceptionally clear and crisp. Convenient 3/4 inch size. Plenty for any occasion.

82 Liquor
 Muenster

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

Pipe For Sale
 1 in. and 1 1/2 in. pipe with threads and collars. 1 in., 1 1/4 in., 1 1/2 in. and 2 in. plain end building pipe suitable for gates, fences, etc.

Will Buy Scrap Iron

J. P. Flusche
 Muenster

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT
 Apply instant-drying T-4-L. You feel it take hold to check itching, burning, in minutes. Then in 3 to 5 days, watch infected skin slough off. Watch healthy skin replace it. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 48c back at any drug store. Now at All Drug Stores.

Paint & Body Shop
 Repair & rebuild boats (glass, metal or wood) 24 hour wrecker service.

New and Used Cars and Pickups
 All makes & models
 Try us before you buy or repair

Kubis & Sons
 835 N. Grand, HO5-9711
 Gainesville

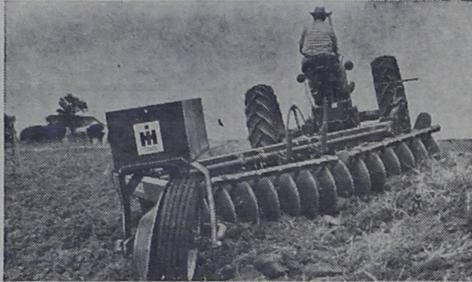
Dependable Grinding & Mixing

BULK FEED SERVICE
 "M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER

Muenster Milling Co.

Huneycutt's Discount Jewelry
116 N. Commerce, Gainesville

FLEXIBLE for all field conditions



McCORMICK No. 110 Flexall Harrow Plow

- Ball and socket flexibility
- 25% greater frame strength
- Quick, precise adjustments
- 9, 13½ and 18-ft sizes

Watch how the hinge action of this rugged plow permits full flexibility of each gang section. . . digs in and holds working depth whether

your land is rolling, flat, or stony. It cuts at any selected depth, from 3 to 6 inches in most soils and deep as 9 inches in light soils. . . follows the contour of the land over the entire width of the machine. Rigid box frame gives 25% greater strength than ordinary frames. You get precise adjustments with hydraulic control, and go from transport to working position in minutes. Let us demonstrate the McCormick Flexall harrow plow on your farm.



IT HAPPENED 25 YEARS AGO

June 11, 1937

Rain delays grain cutting and threshing. Anthony Luke joins staff at Seyler Garage. Agnes Weinzapfel arranges to enter Victory College. Thunder and lightning bring more rain. Softball teams call recess during harvest season. Andy Hofbauer returns to the FMA Store after a forced vacation on account of illness. Mrs. Ben Seyler is recovering from serious injuries received in a car accident. Local young people attend first CYO meeting in Dallas.

June 18, 1937

Threshers and combines are running full blast with wheat yields as high as 35 bushels in some areas and 20 bushels as the average yield. John Herr Sr. breaks hip in fall. Joe Trachta and John Luke escape injury in crash that demolishes car. Local citizens flock to opening of Pan American Exposition in Dallas. Aileen Otto, employed in Dallas, is at home while her mother, Mrs. Tony Otto is sick. Louise Felderhoff will address Catholic State League at Tours speaking on Communism. Frank E. Schmitz and Leona Mae Cook will marry Monday. The Bill Herts and two children, visiting here tell of a fire that destroyed their home and furnishings at Iran shortly after moving there from Jal. N. M.

20 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1942

General plan is outlined for Lindsay's Golden Jubilee celebration on July 1. Bill Biffle, Myra youth is reported missing after Java battle. Auto use stamps go on sale at five dollars each. Fire Chief Henry Luke and Fire Marshal Frank Hoedebeck attend firemen's convention in Corpus Christi. Mary Evelyn Seyler returns from 4-H summer camp at Grand Prairie. On June fourth 24 years ago Father Frowin was appointed pastor here coming from Windhorst. Elsie Louise Bezner, Otilia Fuhrmann and Clara Hundt are in runoff race for queen of Lindsay's Golden Jubilee. J. B. Klement buys Frank Yosten's 165-acre farm northwest of town.

June 19, 1942

Scrap rubber campaign is begun here to aid war effort. June 12 is recorded as hottest day for June in several years as thermometers soar to 103. Mrs. John Sieger, 79, former resident, dies in California.

Garden Club has annual pilgrimage. Thomas and Juanita Weinzapfel, Rose Hennigan and Father Richard are attending the Summer School of Catholic Action in Saint Louis, Mo. Clara Hundt wins in contest as Miss Lindsay, Queen of the Golden Jubilee celebration. Discussion club groups end season and present gift to Father Richard, director. Lindsay farmers begin moving out of Camp Howze area.

15 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1947

Community farmers near half-way mark in harvesting; quality and yields are good. Phillip Hellman, 2-year-old son of the P. W. Hellmans of Tulsa, is electrocuted by hot netting fence. Robert Mitchell comes here from Corsicana as director of local soil conservation office. Ed Endres is named cub master of little scouts. Lindsay will honor Father Joseph Fuhrmann June 15 in observance of his silver jubilee of ordination. The Fred Hoedebecks observe their 47th wedding anniversary. J. W. Linnen, former Muenster school teacher is seriously ill in Bowie.

June 20, 1947

A third of Muenster grain is harvested; combines near end of activity; threshers start up; average yield of grain is from 12 to 15 bushels an acre. Celebration at Lindsay observes Father Joseph Fuhrmann's silver jubilee. Scouts spend weekend at Katy Lake and take swimming tests; passing the tests are Michael Driever, Larry Hofbauer, John Myrick and Henry Weinzapfel. Bruised right hip and chipped shoulder bone results when cow kicks Johnny Bayer. Della Fette is recovering from surgery. Sisters of Joe Swirczynski and Mrs. Bob Yosten, Sisters Ruperta, Ladislaus and Angelina of Grand Island, Neb., visiting here, are honored at family gathering.

10 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1952

Muenster reaches half-way mark in abundant harvest. KC Council re-elects J. P. Flusche grand knight. VFW Post will sponsor Boy Scout at Camp Philmont. Henry Pagel is in Baylor Hospital with a broken leg. Raymond Sandmann of Camp Atteberry is in Lindsay on leave. Ruth Fisher is home from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Jerry Henschel joins Wilde Garage as employee through the summer. Paul Luke returns to Korea after a week's leave in Japan. Allen Hoffman ends leave before assignment with Air Force in Greenland. New arrivals: a

daughter for the Richard Grewings and a son for the Paul Neus of Lindsay.

June 20, 1952

Favorable weather prevails as bumper harvest crop nears end. Lions Club receives charter. Alma Hennigan of Albuquerque breaks leg while visiting here. Herb Russell plans bakery opening early in July. Betty Jean Fleitman and Henry Felderhoff marry. Anna Louise Sims and Jabb Clayton marry at Saint Jo. Steve Mosler and Larry Yosten are attending waterworks night school at Denton three times a week. Sister Canisia and Sister Henrietta complete religious instructions for class of children at Henrietta. Funeral services are held at Lindsay for infant daughter of the Andy Stelzers of Post

5 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1957

At a time when harvesting should be finished, farmers are still waiting to start harvesting their crops, long delayed by wet weather. Appreciation Day weekly drawings will start Saturday. Aged mother of Father Louis dies in Arkansas. Scholastic count after transfers is 708, a gain of 33 over last year. Leo Hess enlists in Navy. Sailor Don Flusche writes from Cuba. Nick Schenk loses truck and load of hay in fire. Mrs. Rufus Bezner is recovering from major surgery. School board okays renewing contract with bus company. Carol Klein and Walter Grewing marry. The Louis Robergs move into their new home.

June 21, 1957

Harvest drags, hampered by wet, boggy ground and yield shows half normal crop. Patsy Bayer is installed as CYC president. Anselma Felderhoff and John Wright marry in Dallas. LaQuita Cain and Bill McCollum marry here. Ethel Knabe and Fred Hennigan Jr. say vows here. Father Patrick Hannon and bus load of boys are spending this week at Camp Subiaco. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streng of Louisville, Ky., end visit here. Gretchen Hellman returns to Marquette University for summer school. Father Day reunions highlight social activity.

Money may not buy happiness, but it sure helps you look for it in more interesting places.

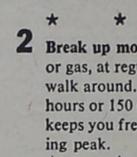
For Safe Motor Trip Follow These Rules

FLINT, Mich. Your vacation trip this summer will be a lot safer and more enjoyable if you will get plenty of rest each night and limit your driving to 10 hours per day.

These are two of the most important rules followed by Buick test drivers in compiling a record of 3,000,000 miles without an accident at the General Motors Proving Grounds, Milford, Michigan. A. E. McManama, general supervisor of Buick's road test department, lists the following as guests for Buick's driving team:



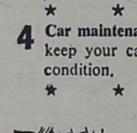
1 Good living habits — plenty of sleep and rest, and a good frame of mind with no worries while driving.



2 Break up monotony — stop for coffee or gas, at regular intervals, get out and walk around. Never go more than two hours or 150 miles without a stop. This keeps you fresh, alert and at your driving peak.



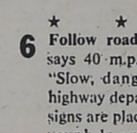
3 Limit your Daily Driving — ten hours of driving per day is the limit. After that you are asking for trouble.



4 Car maintenance — it's a must to keep your car in top mechanical condition.



5 Drive a tidy Car: Loose articles, litter, packages, etc., can be dangerous. Keep the inside of your car neat and tidy, everything packed in convenient places where loose items can't slide around. Packages piled on the rear window ledge become missiles in case of a collision, and they also block the view of the driver behind you.



6 Follow road conditions: If the sign says 40 m.p.h., believe it. If it says, "Slow, dangerous curve," take the highway department's word for it. The signs are placed along the roadway for your help, and they have a good reason for being there. Dusk and dawn are poor visibility driving times. Use extra care then.

"These are the rules we follow," points out McManama, "and everyone of them can be adapted by the motorist. Strict adherence to them is the best insurance we know against accidents."



CHEVROLET'S GOT THE CHOICE TO PLEASE CHOOSY PEOPLE

CORVAIR MONZA Something sporty? Many a family man's turned all-out aficionado after sampling Monza's rear-engine handling.

JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET Here's about all the room, ride and refinement you want—and it all comes at a Chevrolet price.

CHEVY II NOVA Holding out for liveliness and luxury at a price that won't rock your budget? Voilà, the new Chevy II Nova.

Background: Corvaer Monza 4-Door Sedan

Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Convertible

Right: Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe

Pick from 34 models during Chevy's Golden Sales Jubilee

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvaer at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

WILDE CHEVROLET COMPANY

East Hy 82 & Mesquite

Muenster, Texas

Phone 61

See the Torture Test of Barwick Nylon Carpet

A strip of this carpet is being subjected to outside traffic and weather in front of our store. We want you to come and see it, and walk on it. We want several thousand people to walk on this carpet while it is on the sidewalk . . . to show how it will wear, and wear, and wear . . . to get it really dirty so we can show how easily it will clean.

Only new continuous filament nylon carpet by Barwick will stand this test.

Offering All These Extras
in Carpeting Performance!

Free from Piling, Shedding and Fuzzing Rich, New Muted Luster Luxurious New Texture Unequaled Crush Recovery Unsurpassed Wearing Quality Exceptional Ease in Cleaning

Newland Furniture Co.

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NOTARY PUBLIC



Leo Henscheid Insurance Agency
Next Door City Hall, Ph. 343, Muenster

**We'll make your car
Run RIGHT... and SAFE!**

Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.

ED'S AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
ED PELS, MUENSTER



PRIZE SPECIMEN—What's good for the ostrich is good for the gander. The prize specimen at a famous South African farm, Oscar, is shown here posing with one of his own feathers, while Joey Geldenhuys models summer bonnet made of ostrich feathers.

BRIEFS
Local News

Father Eugene Luke ended a week's vacation with his parents, the Ben Lukes Friday. He came from Subiaco Monastery and went from here to Conception, Mo., for summer school. Bernard Luke, who was at home for a week convalescing from surgery, returned to Houston Tuesday. Mrs. Ben Luke who had been a patient in a Dallas hospital was dismissed about the time Father Eugene came home and it was a happy visit for all the family. Mrs. Luke is back in circulation and visited with many old time friends at the homecoming. The Harold Lukes and family of Arlington are postcarding from California. They went to Whittier to visit her parents and are also including sight-seeing tours and side trips.

Mrs. Ewald Berend and her niece and family, the Tommy Albrachts and Elaine of Hereford, were weekend visitors with relatives after attending the Reiter-Berend wedding and attended homecoming festivities. They were overnight guests of the Felix Yostens Sunday and started back home Monday.

Visitors with the Fred Hoedebecks two days the past week were his nieces, Mrs. Clara Willenburgh of Saint Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Richard Brumleve, her husband and daughter Joyce of Teutopolis, Ill. Relatives from here joined them at the family home and Alfred Hoedebeck and children and the Leo Hoedebecks and Cathy of Gainesville came over to see them. Before coming to Muenster the visitors stopped at Subiaco, Ark., for a visit with Father Paul Hoedebeck.

The Irven Derichsweilers and children Debbie and Ronnie ended their vacation Sunday night after a weekend visit with their families in Saint Jo and Muenster and attendance at the homecoming. The Richard Zimmerers of Gainesville joined the family gathering. Jerry Schmitz accompanied his uncle and family home for a two-week visit with them in Lewisville.

It was a happy Father's Day for Jim Walker. His daughter and family the Leonard Luttmers came from Valley View with dinner and gifts and spent the day. Another daughter, Mrs. A. W. Corley and two daughters of Hurst came with gifts Saturday because they couldn't come Sunday and his other daughter, Mrs. Edith Webb of Los Angeles, Calif., who with

her little son is in San Antonio, phoned greetings and said she would be coming for a visit soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch of Fort Worth had a three-day visit here the past week Wednesday to Friday with their sister and brother, Mrs. M. J. Endres and Joe Lehnertz and other family members and friends.

A phone call to Mrs. Henry Stelzer from her daughter, Mrs. Henry Luebbert of Fort Worth, told about Mr. and Mrs. Luebbert getting settled in their new brick home in Forest Hills. It's a three-bedroom, two-bath house with den and attached double garage, central heating and air conditioning. The backyard is enclosed with a six-foot red cedar post fence. The Luebberts started building the new place before she fell and broke her right ankle and the foot is still in a cast. The place they sold had been their home for 19 years. Mrs. Stelzer intended going to Fort Worth to help her daughter move but became ill and has not been feeling well enough since to see the new home. She plans to visit in Fort Worth as soon as she is feeling up to the trip.

One was missing from the J. A. Klements' annual Father Day gathering this year — David Klement is in military training at Memphis, Tenn., and couldn't get home. Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and children Cliff and Susan of Fort Worth and Jerry Klement of Denton.

T. M. Hammer has been retired by Schermerhorn Oil Corporation after 35 years and eight months with the company 26 of them in Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. Hammer and daughter Judy will make their home in Gainesville but he'll be back every day. He still holds production in the Muenster field and will be tending to it. His replacement on the lease north of town is a Mr. Williams from Okmulgee, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer of Fort Worth spent Sunday as guests of the L. A. Bernauers and Mrs. A. H. Rebentish.

Members of the Gay Matrons Club had their June 42 party at the home of Mrs. Ray Otto and she won the high score award. Mrs. Urban Endres secured the galloping award. Refreshments were lemon chiffon pie and coffee. Mrs. Andy Schoech will have the club in her home for the July meeting.

Spending the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stelzer were long-time friends, Theodore Kaden and daughter Miss Jane Kaden of Jacksonville, Fla., on a vacation to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Helen Alias of Yazoo City, Miss., is here for a visit with the Tony Felderhoff family.

At the Joe Hoening home Sunday, children and grandchildren were in and out and the whole family had Father Day dinner at the Parish Hall and got together at the homecoming with other relatives. Here from out of town were the Carl Pelzels and children of Ennis, the Richard Hermeses and family of Gainesville, the Rupert Hoening and sons of Carrollton and Mrs. Rita Cottle and children of Dallas.

Stevie and Pamela Walterscheid, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid, are on a vacation visit in Colorado Springs with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Koelzer and Mr. Koelzer of Fort Worth. They left here early Saturday planning to be away about ten days.

Former Muensterite Mrs. Frank Wiesman of Harlingen was back for a visit the past week, driving over from Fort Worth with her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Bailey and two daughters Donna and Lydia Ann to visit her mother Mrs. John Wilde, her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Horn, Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wiesman flew from Harlingen to Irving to get acquainted with their newest grandchild, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wiesman, and saw as many other relatives as time permitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schmitz of Gainesville marked their silver wedding anniversary June 21 without ceremony. Mrs. Schmitz has just had eye surgery in Dallas for removal of a cataract and Frank's only sister, Mrs. Joe J. Wimmer, is a patient at Gainesville Sanitarium. Mrs. Schmitz is the former Miss Leona Mae Cook of Saint Jo. Their only child Miss Brenda Schmitz, was graduated from college this year and attends her mother's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres and children Jean, Mary, Susie and Nickie visited his mother, Mrs. M. J. Endres Sunday and together they took in the homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweiler and grandsons Kenny and Jim Schmitz drove to Archer City one day the past week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow and children. They also went to Windthorst to see Mrs. Derichsweiler's sister, Mrs. Fred Steinberger, but she wasn't at home so they visited a niece, Mrs. Ed Veitenheimer.

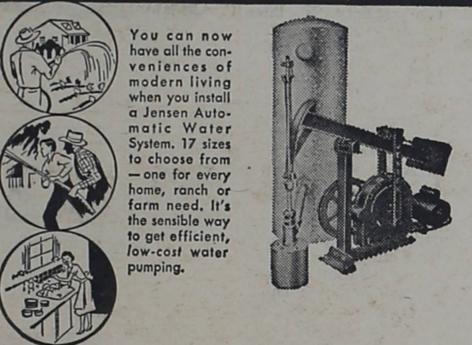
**In All
The World**

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

**GEO. J.
Carroll
& SON**

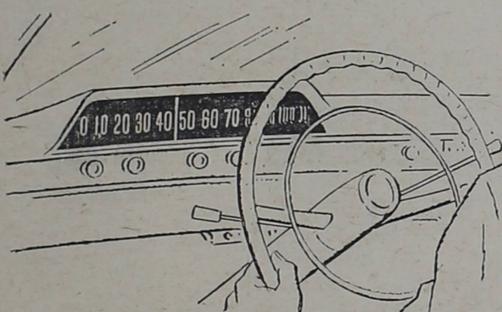
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**ALL THE WATER YOU NEED
with a JENSEN**



You can now have all the conveniences of modern living when you install a Jensen Automatic Water System. 17 sizes to choose from — one for every home, ranch or farm need. It's the sensible way to get efficient, low-cost water pumping.

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



STEADY DOES IT

You cover more distance, hour by hour, driving at a steady pace.

You get further financially by saving precisely so much every payday.

Start in low and slip into high as conditions warrant. With us, low could be \$5. See you next payday?



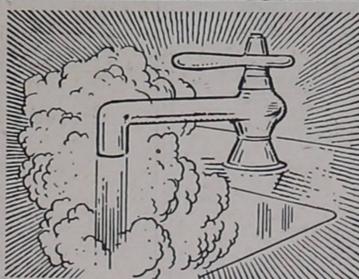
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Member FDIC

**WATER HEATING...
YOU CAN DO
IT BETTER
WITH
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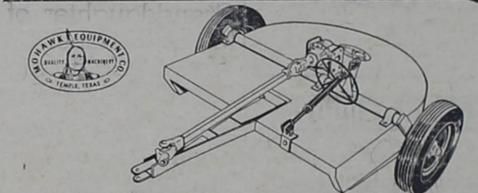


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Muenster Enterprise

Lindsay News

Brother Louis Fuhrmann, on a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Fuhrmann, joined them and his sister Mrs. Ray Hess and children Kenny and Barbie of Muenster on a trip to San Antonio to see his sister, Sr. Catherine Henry at Our Lady of the Lake Convent, Friday and Saturday. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hess honored Brother Louis with a barbecue supper for which family members were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lueb of Oklahoma City had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske over for Father's Day dinner. Also guests were Jere Friske who is on a Navy leave and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sandmann and sons Steve and Roger of Dallas.

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WATTS BROS. PHARMACY
Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. James Bezner had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilde of Muenster over for Father's Day dinner Sunday. The hosts and their children presented gifts to Mr. Wilde.

It was a full day for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel and daughter Michelle Sunday. They went to Pilot Point for a Father Day reunion at the home of his parents, the John Pelzels, and in the evening came back to attend a covered dish picnic supper in Leonard Park honoring her dad, Joe Mage, with members of that family present.

Airman and Mrs. Stephen Greenwood are making their home at Blytheville, Ark., since their recent marriage in California. He is stationed at the Blytheville Air Force Base.

Mrs. Greenwood is the former Miss Joyce Corcoran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corcoran of Baldwin Park, Calif., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. Airman Greenwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood of La Puente, Calif.

The couple exchanged vows in St. John's Church at Baldwin Park. The bride's sister and her brother were in the wedding party. Miss Kathy Corcoran was maid of honor and Ronnie Corcoran ushered. A niece, Katie Corcoran, was flower girl.

Granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. Wed in California

Miss Margaret Rose Cutaia, Dallas, granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., was married in Dallas Saturday at 11 a.m. nuptial mass to David E. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Blackburn, of Dallas. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutaia, also of that city.

Father William Robinson officiated in St. Cecilia's Church. Attending the wedding and reception from Lindsay were Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bezner Jr., their daughters Judy and Barbara, Mrs. Bruno Zimmerman, and son Jimmy who was one of the groomsmen. Miss Judy Bezner and Miss Marguerite Benenate registered guests.

The bride attended the University of Dallas after graduating from Our Lady of Good Council High School. The couple will be at home in Dallas after their wedding trip to New Orleans.

Frances Loerwald Becomes Bride of Dr. Grover Johnson



—Boyd and Breeding Photo

In a nuptial mass and double ring ceremony Miss Frances Margaret Loerwald became the bride of Dr. Grover Leon Johnson at 7 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Church at Gainesville. Father Henry Marton officiated.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Loerwald, Rt. 3 Gainesville, and Dr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover L. Johnson of Fordyce, Ark.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk peau taffeta and hand clipped Chantilly lace gown with moulded bodice and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt with appliques of lace swept into a chapel train. Her flowers were a white orchid and staphanotis carried atop her prayer book, a gift from the groom. She wore a mantilla of imported scalloped lace caught to a satin covered bandeau.

Misses Helen and Betty Jo Loerwald, sisters of the bride, were her attendants wearing dresses of white taffeta with bell skirts. They wore matching headpieces with brief veils and carried crescent bouquets of red carnations.

Dr. John's attendants were his brothers, Ken Johnson of Ardmore and Roy Johnson of Fordyce, Ark. John Loerwald of Dallas was one of the ushers for his sister's wedding.

Acolytes were Leslie Ray and Michael Lewis of Dallas, cousins of the bride.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds left on a trip to Miami, Fla., and a cruise to the Bahamas Islands, spending a week in Nassau. They will make their home in Dallas.

The bride received her Associate of Arts Degree at Cooke County Junior College and attended SMU. She has been residing in Dallas. Her husband attended Rice University where he received his BS degree. His doctor of philosophy degree was taken in chemistry at the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Walterscheid were among guests at her niece's wedding. Also attending were another aunt and uncle, the Frank Walterscheids of Hereford, also Misses Doris and Jeanette Walterscheid of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Endres and Mrs. Willie Walterscheid.

BRIEFS Local News

Miss Helen Fisher ended a three-day visit here with her family, the Paul Fishers, Tuesday and returned to her nursing duty in Norman, Okla.

Visiting at Myra over the weekend with her parents, the Tom Pryors, was their daughter, Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Iowa Park. Mrs. Pryor, 80, is "as good as new" following a major operation the second week of May.

Dizzy Dozen Club members had their June social with Mrs. Charley Hellman as hostess in her home. It was a dinner party. For the July meeting Mrs. J. C. Trachta will be hostess and husbands of members will be special guests.

A reunion with noon dinner Sunday honored Lee Haverkamp and other fathers of the family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverkamp at Whitesboro. Joining Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverkamp were the Leroy Wiesmans and children of Fort Worth, the David Forgyes and daughters of Dallas and the Richard Schumachers and family of Gainesville. The Travis Wickliffs and family sent gifts and greetings. They have moved from Dallas to Irving and are getting settled in their new home.

Entertaining their granddaughters are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher who have as guests this week Sara and Sue Fletcher of Denton. The little girls came with their parents, the Jack Fletchers, Sunday when they brought gifts and greetings for Father's Day.

Lucy Jensen of Canon City, Colo., ended a vacation visit here Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel, and went to Wichita Falls to visit the Steve and Ed Ottos. Mrs. Jensen was among visitors at the homecoming. She came with the Ed Ottos to attend the celebrations, having visited first in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto remained Sunday overnight at the Weinzapfel home.

Two long time friends and school chums of Mrs. Henry Huchton visited with her Friday afternoon. They are sisters, Mrs. Van Wells of Bowie and Mrs. Edgar Richardson of Brownfield. They were all in classes together at Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Starke were in Sapulpa, Okla., Thursday this week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, John Echols, whose widow is the former Anna Starke. He died suddenly Monday morning. Also at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Starke of Nocona. The two couples went together.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto and daughter Elaine and her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Hoffman, joined by Mrs. Billy Joe Mayer and daughter Stacie of Pilot Point, were in Scotland Sunday for a family reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman on their 35th wedding anniversary. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, children Wayne and Cindy of Windthorst. The party with dinner at noon was held in the KC Hall. The Muenster group came home in time to attend the homecoming celebration in the evening.

The Teddy Gremmings and children Wayne, Mary Kay and

Robert came from Garland with Father Day gifts for Ted Gremminger and Victor Hartman. They spent the weekend with the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman of Denton were weekend visitors with their families, the Victor Hartmans and Dick Cains and joined a reunion for Father's Day at the Cain home. Others there were the Bill McCollums and Kelley Lynn of Dallas, the Wendell Richeys with Robyn Ann, Craig and Todd, the Dickie Cains and Tammie Sue and Mrs. T. S. Myrick.

Mrs. Dick Cain and daughter Debbie and grandson Craig Richey drove to Denton Tuesday to visit the Gene Hartmans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher returned during the weekend from a trip to the Seattle World's Fair and lots of interesting stops on the way. They were accompanied by their son, Jimmy, and his wife of Lubbock. Folks visited include the Clem Fladungs in Colorado, Charles and Leo Schmitt and the Lehnertz Brothers in Washington. And they had at least a quickie look at every national park on their route.

Former Muensterites Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Denison and Mrs. John Corcoran of Gainesville greeted old friends at the homecoming and visited with their relatives of the Herr family.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Elliott and daughters Joyce, Mary Jane, Carol and Laura Lee of Bushnell, Ill., are vacationing with her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer and children Dolores, Melvin and Norman of Madill, Okla., were back here to take in the homecoming and visit their relatives.

William Fisher, Harvey Schmitt and Billy Joe Dangelmayr of Fort Polk, La., had a weekend through Monday pass to visit their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henscheid and sons Jeff and Mark of Dallas spent the weekend with their families, the Leo Henscheids and the Ray Owens and saw other relatives at the homecoming celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Schad and daughter Margaret Mary drove over from Mesquite Saturday for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. S. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn have as guests their son Robert Linn and daughter Sharon who arrived Tuesday from La Puente, Calif., for a vacation visit.

Father's Day reunion at the Ray Owen home brought most of the family together. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Miss Margie Owen and the Jerry Henscheids and sons, all of Dallas and the

family from here were present. Miss Carolyn Cunningham, also of Dallas came to visit her family, the Herb Cunninghams, and when the Dallas group returned home they were accompanied by Joyce, Glenn and Michael Owen and Johnny Cunningham to spend a week's vacation in the city.

Mrs. Leo Schmitt and children Patsy, Bob and Mike, on a vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hess and family, found the homecoming celebration and ideal occasion to meet and greet many old friends.

Tuesday Neters Club members had their party on Monday night this week instead of the usual date on account of conflicting events. Mrs. Leonard Owen was hostess in her home and served a dessert plate and coffee after a 42 series. Mrs. Leo Lawson and Mrs. Charles Davidson were prize winners in the games and Mrs. Melton Ramsey drew the door prize.

Visitors with the Melton Ramseys one day and over night the past week were her sister and brother-in-law, the Milton Beans and daughter Jan of Hereford.

TP&L President — large as the combined systems of the five next largest nations of the world, and our capacity is three times larger than Russia. He added the industry has ample talent and financial strength to meet every growth problem of the future.

"On the other hand, we are faced with an array of developments that threaten our industry and American business in general. The same forces and ideologies, from which they spring, also support an amazing accumulation of inept theories that plague business, agriculture and trade, and if continued will sap the vitality of free enterprise itself, which is the true impetus to our growth and development as a nation," Lynch stated.

"We need to develop broad public understanding of the problems we face and of their implications to our citizenship, to American business and to labor. Freedom is never lost by a vote of the people on the subject itself; but when there

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seeps away the spirit that caused the guaranties of human liberty to be written, the documented principles become meaningless," Lynch said.

He concluded there is a broad and vigorous upsurge of educational levels in the nation. Lynch said the president of one of our most respected institutions expects that within perhaps five years, and certainly within ten years, the students entering his institution from high school will have educational training comparable to those graduating today. He explained, however, that unless these graduates finally understand the basic principles of our freedom, it will be in vain. Today, he reported, less than four per cent of high school and college graduates have had any schooling in economics. It is not surprising then, he said, that as a nation we are so gullible to impossible promises.

Baseball is the game in which the young man who bravely strikes out for himself receives no praise for it.

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White Swan Shortening	3 lbs.	69c
Wapco Pineapple Juice	46 oz.	29c
Crackers	lb.	23c
Princess Vanilla Creme Cookies	2 lb. bag	39c
Dill, sour, Kosher dill and sliced Pickles	qt. jar	29c
Fresh Eggs	doz.	25c
Bread, large 1 1/2 lb. loaf		25c
Bleach, W. P.	qt.	15c
Hamburger, fresh ground	3 lb.	\$1
Veal Cutlets	lb.	79c
Franks	lb.	29c
Bacon, tray pack	lb.	49c
Cantaloupes	lb.	10c
Watermellons	ea.	79c

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Sunday, June 24

DINNER

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