



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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This column does not have statistics on the traffic safety record of kids who have taken driver education in school and those who have not. It assumes with good reason, however, that such records are available and that they lean strongly in favor of children who have sound instruction in driving.

Last year insurance companies revealed their attitude very clearly when they reduced the customary penalty on young people's premiums if the persons concerned had taken driver training. This year the state legislature passed an amendment which reduces the driver's license age requirement from 16 to 14 if the applicant has passed a standard driver training course. Obviously the insurance people and the lawmakers have records to show that the average driver training graduate is a good traffic risk.

It can be expected that the Legislature's action will make the course more popular than ever. Many a 14-year-old will be anxious to have a driver's license. The action should also make the course more pleasing to us oldsters. With such an endorsement adults can be assured that number of traffic hazards will be reduced and parents can feel more confident about the safety of their kids and their cars.

There's even another factor to be pleased about. Since driver's licenses are at stake the education agency and the public safety agency are both more concerned about the standards of the course. The ability of students who pass it will most likely be better on an average than those who passed before.

The inflation boys are at it again. This time they happen to be a crowd of do-gooders in Congress who insist that federal workers are entitled to a nice fat raise in pay.

It's the same old easy and totally unsound solution that has been advanced for every economic pinch since the beginning of the war. Raise their pay. Give them more money so they can keep pace with the increasing cost of living. But no one has the nerve to tackle the problem from the other side . . . by checking the rise in the cost of living, thereby protecting the value not only of current income but also of past savings.

Nobody tries to restrain the forces which cause the trouble. They just go along with it and charge the bill to the suckers who were so naive as to believe in the old American virtue of thrift . . . and to the unfortunates on fixed salaries who do not share in the raises.

True, many government employees now happen to be the fixed salary boys who are caught in the squeeze. They were entitled to some consideration. The sad fact, however, is that raises to this group only causes more of the same old grief . . . a little more inflation adding a little more to the distress of millions of other people.

So goes the spiral of inflation. On and on relentlessly, always pinching some. Pay raises are futile. They will never catch up. Saddest of all is the way they depreciate savings. It's bad enough that living costs keep rising to absorb the pay raises, but it's tragic to watch the value of savings fizzle away.

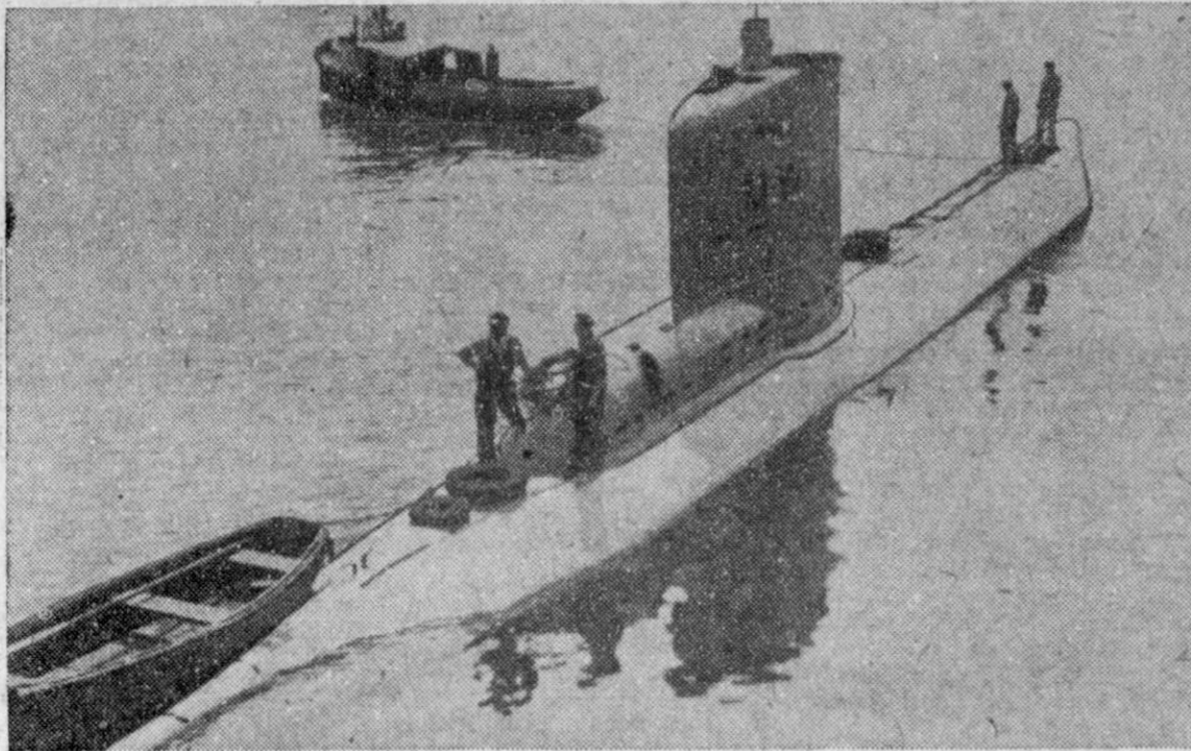
Nowadays a dollar buys about half as much as it did in the late thirties. Bank savings, bonds, and insurance policies actually lost half of their original values. Most ironic of all is the fact that our government has constantly urged people to invest their savings in government bonds but has done nothing to protect the value of those savings.

There are ways to reverse the trend and avoid chaos if our politicians, industrial tycoons, labor bosses and economic leaders will get together and conscientiously try to lick their problem.

Their job will be a tough one because it will demand sacrifice, intelligence and cooperation instead of the selfishness which has been the first rule of the past. It will require more production for less pay followed by the drop in prices which will make a worker's wage go farther . . . and also allow savings to retain some of their value.

No doubt the federal employees are elated over their present prospects for better times, but

(Continued on Page 8)



PRESERVED IN WATER—The new German Navy's first training submarine, UW 20, floats in the Kiel harbor after lying 28 fathoms deep in the Baltic Sea for 11 years. The sub, which never fired a shot or a torpedo at an enemy vessel, required a year of renovation after it was located and raised from its watery resting place.

6th Street Raised To Assure Passage In Rainy Weather

With the flood control reservoir at the west edge of town nearing completion members of the city council at their regular session Monday voted to raise the level of Sixth Street to assure passage in all but excessively rainy weather. The work was started and finished Wednesday.

The council contracted with Arnett and Duncan, builders of the reservoir, to make a fill raising the level of the street three feet. Fortunately for the council, the fill was made from a nearby gravel formation and will cost little more than an average job of street graveling.

At its old level the street was considerably above the permanent pool, but would have been under water after normally heavy rains. Now it will be dry in all but the rare occasions when the lake approaches spillway level.

To meet such emergencies the council plans to open a street at the west side of the lake leading north to the FM road.

Rigid Standard for Driver Education Outlined by TEA

Greater emphasis on the standards for an approved driver education course in Texas schools is an apparent result of the new privilege allowed to students who have completed the course.

A directive received by Superintendent Homsley last week from the Texas Education Agency explains the minimum age to qualify for a driver's license may be reduced from 16 to 14 provided the applicant has completed a driver education course approved by the TEA. The 55th legislature in the session just passed amended the drivers license requirement in the state law allowing the special privilege to those who have learned to drive properly.

Because of the Legislature's action driver training became a special concern of the Department of Public Safety and its director met with the commissioner of education to prescribe the standards and regulations for the driver education program.

The first requirement is the classroom phase consisting of 30 clock hours of instruction on the fundamentals of the nature, care and operation of automobiles, on physical laws, traffic regulations, driving procedure, etc.

After that the student, with the instructor's endorsement, may apply for a Restricted Operator's License, which allows him to drive only when a licensed operator is in the front seat with him. As a restricted operator the student must complete at least 6 hours of practice driving and 6 hours of observation of an approved driver. Then he becomes eligible to apply for examination for a regular drivers license.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otto announce the birth of a daughter, weight eight pounds nine ounces, at the Muenster Clinic Wednesday, July 24, at 8:29 a.m. The little girl joins a family of five boys and three other girls. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto.

David Trachta Is Only Candidate on City Election Ticket

David Trachta apparently is the new member of the Muenster city council filling the vacancy left by Jimmy Lehnertz. He is the only person whose name will appear on the ballot for the election next Tuesday, July 30.

At the council meeting Monday night Secretary Anthony Luke said that Trachta was the only person to announce his candidacy before last Saturday's legal deadline.

The election will be held in the city hall next Tuesday between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. with L. A. Bernauer as election judge.

Improve Brazos South of Whitney Says TP&L Prexy

If Federal or other funds are available for improving the Brazos River, the first dams should be constructed on tributaries south of Whitney Dam, W. W. Lynch, president of Texas Power & Light Company, told a public hearing in Austin Tuesday.

Mr. Lynch was one of several persons to express views regarding the proposed construction of a Six-Dam project between Possum Kingdom and Whitney Dams by the Brazos River Authority.

The open meeting was called by officials of the BRA. Both proponents and opponents of the proposed development spoke at the meeting.

"The initial projects should be on the Bosque, Leon, San Gabriel, Lampasas, Yegua and Navasota tributaries. Projects there would provide water conservation for use in the areas involved as well as for down stream purposes and important contributions could be made to effective flood control of the Brazos River," Mr. Lynch said.

The TP&L president said that the Army Engineers have stated that the Six-Dam project will make no contribution to flood control on the Brazos River. In this connection; however, Lynch commended the BRA in furthering the construction of the Waco Reservoir on the Bosque River.

Regarding the electric power output of the proposed six dams, Mr. Lynch said Texas Power & Light Company has always been willing to purchase the full amount of the hydro-electric power which it can utilize and at a price which would be at least equal to the cost of such power produced at steam power plants.

"However, 500,000 kilowatts of this hydro-electric power from the Six-Dam project is far more than could be utilized within Texas Power & Light Company's service area and the price proposed for this power is very substantially in excess of its economic value to us," he said.

Lynch said there is evidence of TP&L's good faith in its dealings with BRA, the Federal government and other river authorities during the years.

"During the past 16 years TP&L has purchased more than \$23 million dollars of hydro energy from these agencies. Of this total amount the Brazos River Authority and its predecessors have received more than \$3,000,000," he commented.

33 Pupils Finish Intermediate Class Of Swim Course

Thirty three students last week completed the Red Cross intermediate swimming course in the Muenster pool, L. B. Bruns, chief instructor, revealed Wednesday. Names of the passing students have been submitted to Red Cross and card size certificates will be mailed to the students by the organization.

Seventy one originally registered for the class. During the week 14 dropped out and 24 failed to make the grade.

The class was conducted in two groups, starting at 8 and 9 respectively, from Tuesday to Saturday of last week. Assisting Bruns as instructors were Dan Hamric, Jean Wieler and Ruth Endres.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Completes Course

Naval Airman Tommy Herr has completed specialized training at Olathe, Kansas, and is here on leave with his parents, the Frank Herrs, before reporting to Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 2 for assignment.

Settled at Fort Carson

Muenster's four young men who enlisted as a buddy team last week are now settled for basic army training at Fort Carson, Colo. They are Virgil Henschel, Tommy Dankesreiter, Douglas Doughty, and Harold Bindel. All have selected the engineers as their branch of the service.

Hoseas Will Teach In Elementary of Grapevine School

Mr. and Mrs. John Hosea will teach in the elementary department of the Grapevine school next year. The former Hornet coach revealed Wednesday that he and his wife have received contracts for their new jobs which will begin on September 3.

Hosea said he will be working as a classroom teacher only and will not be concerned with any part of the school's athletic program. He will teach seventh and eighth grade arithmetic. Mrs. Hosea will be one of the fourth grade teachers.

The Hoseas returned during the past weekend from a month's trip to national parks and rodeos of northern and Rocky Mountain states. Their principal vacation spots were Yellowstone Park, Bighorn Park and the Black Hills.

Lions Swamp VFW In Pee Wee Tussle

One game, which turned out to be more of a scoring spree than a contest, is the only Little League activity to go on the records this week. The other scheduled game was rained out Tuesday night.

Playing last Friday the Lions had four big innings for counts of 4,4,6 and 7 to sack up a 21-1 decision over VFW after the first of the fifth.

The Lions still have a perfect record of 5-0 and St. Joseph's is next with 4-1. In the lower bracket are VFW with 1-4 and KC with 0-5.

City Council Will Serve This Year as Equalization Board

Taxpayers of Muenster who object to their assessments this year will have an opportunity to take their complaints direct to the city council instead of to a specially appointed equalization board.

The council, meeting last Monday, decided to do the job itself rather than go through the customary bother of finding three qualified persons who are willing to serve on the board.

Promptly after its meeting the council went into session as an equalization board and prepared notices for those whose assessments will be different from renditions. The cards will be sent out when the council sets the dates for its hearings.

Sherman to Host District Meet of VFW and Auxiliary

The District One convention for Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 3 and 4 in Sherman with members of Post 2772 as hosts.

Registrations begin at 4 o'clock Saturday at the Post home where a dance is on the night program.

Sunday events include a breakfast for district officers, a coffee hour for the ladies, a banquet at noon with Department Commander T. C. Sellman and District Judge R. C. Vaughn as principal speakers, and closed afternoon meetings for both men and women.

Apply Early for Birth Certificate, Photostat Copies

AUSTIN — "School days, school days, all around the state," may stray somewhat from the original song, but it means that come September, around 263,000 little Texans will be going off to school for the first time.

In anticipation of this the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Texas State Department of Health is girding itself for the annual last minute onslaught of thousands of requests for birth certificate photostats.

It seems that each year the situation repeats itself. Most school districts require proof of birth in the form of a birth certificate or photostat for students entering school for the first time in the first grade.

Harried mothers all too often forget about this requirement until middle August. By then the Bureau of Vital Statistics is flooded with thousands of similar requests for photostat copies resulting in a delay in the receiving of the copy for two weeks or more.

In efforts to speed up the process, the bureau each year hires extra help and works overtime, in addition to using certain speed-up techniques to aid in the location of the original certificates kept on permanent file at the Department of Health.

Most of the requests will be for six-year-old children. Knowing this, vital statistics personnel arrange the record books containing the 217,470 certificates of birth for the year 1951 and part of the "stacks" for 1950 so that access will be easier and quicker.

The removal and replacement of the certificates for photostating is done at the "stacks" by the extra personnel instead of at the photostat machine by the technicians in the usual manner.

In this way a staggering pile-up of record books is avoided and the issuance of birth certificate photostats is greatly speeded.

State Registrar Don Carroll asks that requests for photostat copies be made as soon as possible to avoid the rush. Contact your local health department or send the request to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Health Department, Austin, Texas.

Be certain to include the child's name, name of both parents, and the date and place of birth. Enclose one dollar (\$1.00) with your request. Cash is requested.

Angela Laake received word Saturday of the death of her brother, Frank Laake, 83, in Hobson Friday night. Funeral services were held Monday morning in Hobson Catholic church. Mr. Laake was the oldest of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Laake. In addition to the sister, one brother Dr. E. W. Laake of Dallas survives. The deceased was a widower for many years. He leaves several children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

.29 in. Rain Breaks Month of Drought, Drops Temperature

An even month of almost completely dry weather came to an end in the city Tuesday as a .27 inch shower settled the dust and brought slight relief to the heat wave. A trace last Saturday was officially recorded as .02. The last rain before that was on June 23, measuring .73 inch.

At this time the official measure for the month is .29 and the measure for the year is 32.14 inches. However, reports seem to indicate that the city and the area west of town were slighted by the recent showers. North, east and south the measures were reported up to an inch or more.

The value of the rain can be estimated in varying degrees, depending on the conditions prevailing in various areas. Pastures without exception had good use for every drop they could get, and the same applied to hay and feed crops. Late corn also will get some benefit from it. Early corn generally was so far advanced that it will not be affected . . . provided it is allowed to stand until maturity. A large percentage of corn is being harvested now, as silage.

Plowing too was affected by the rain. Some land, extremely hard and dry, has been helped. Other land covered by a dense cover of straw since the heavy rains of May and June, was still too wet for good plowing, and is in worse condition now.

County Fair Date Is August 26-31

A combined premium list and program mailed out this week reveals that plans are complete for the annual Cooke County Fair to be held at the park in Gainesville August 26-31.

Featured events will be the traditional displays of livestock, poultry, crops, canned goods, needlework, etc. along with judging and awards in each field.

The fair also offers a three day show of the Gainesville Community Circus, three days of rodeo, and a full week engagement of the Bill Hames Shows.

Decatur Girl Will Teach Commercial Subjects at MHS

Miss Betty Jean Dobbs of Decatur is the new teacher of commercial subjects at Muenster High School succeeding Miss Louise Kowena, who resigned a few weeks ago and returned to the school system of her native Oklahoma.

Miss Dobbs was born in Decatur, attended elementary school, high school and junior college there and finished college at NTSC in Denton. She has had five years of experience as a commercial teacher, two at Antelope and three at Petrolia. She resigned at Petrolia in order to take the local job.

Weinzapfel Named Director of TGRA

J. M. Weinzapfel is one of the new directors of the Texas Good Roads Association, a state wide organization which assists the state highway department in promoting good roads for the state. He was appointed at the annual convention of the association just completed in Austin.

Weinzapfel along with Frank Morris Jr. and Joe Leonard Sr. of Gainesville, is on the six-member committee representing District 9 on the Board of Directors. The other three members are from Denison, Sherman and Rockwall.

AT FIREMEN'S SCHOOL

Joe Moster is representing the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department at the annual Firemen's School at A&M College this week. He left Sunday with a fireman from Nocona.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, July 26, Social for members of St. Anne's Society in SHH gym, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, July 26, Little League. KC vs St. Joseph.

SUNDAY, July 28, St. Joseph's meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, July 30, Little League. VFW vs KC.

Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Pat McKenna and daughter Rose Collette of Brooklyn, N.Y., spent Friday through Tuesday as guests of Rosa Driever and also visited other friends including the Herman Danglmayrs, Bruno Fleitmans, Henry Lukes and John Mosmans. Mrs. McKenna and her daughter are vacationing in Texas for about a

month. They have relatives and friends in Dallas, Ennis, Houston and Galveston, Austin, San Antonio and other points. Mrs. McKenna is remembered as the former Anne Gordon of Dallas.

The Jerry Vernon family left Wednesday for Arkansas. They will make their home in Paris and he will be assistant coach at Subiaco Academy. The house they vacated will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus, moving here from Vernon, in about a week. Petrus is the new coach for Sacred Heart High.

Mrs. Frank Beyer and Mrs. Herbert McDaniel drove to Nacoma Friday for a visit with Sisters Gertrude, Canisia and Agnes. The three former teachers of Sacred Heart school are conducting a catechism class there, preparing a group of children for their First Communion next Sunday.

Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cain were her sisters, Mrs. O. Z. Smith and three children of Lubbock and Mrs. Lloyd Hefner and daughter of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor and son Johnny of Bryan spent Tuesday to Thursday here with his brother, Andy O'Connor and other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz, Mrs. Will Sicking and family and Mrs. Albert Dulock at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs McDonald and family moved from Muenster Wednesday to make their home in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergman of Ardmore visited his mother, Mrs. William Bergman, Friday.

Guests in the Frank Schilling home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and three children of Dallas.

MRS. TRACHTA ENTERTAINS FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS CLUB

Friendly Neighbors 42 club held its July social in the home of Mrs. J. C. Trachta with 12 players enjoying the progressive 42 series and refreshments of chiffon pie, coffee and fruit punch after the games.

Award winners were Mrs. Arthur Endres for high score, Dorothy Hartman, second high and Mrs. L. B. Bruns, low tally. Mrs. Ray Stewart secured the galloping award.

Others present were Mmes. Earle Otto, Richard Grewing, Clarence Hellman, David Trachta, Ray Swirczynski, M. D. Kaderial, Al Wiesman, and John Wieler.

Mrs. Dick Trachta will be hostess for the August meeting.

James Cole Marries San Antonio Girl; To Live in Dallas

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Cole are making their home in Dallas at 1210 Haines Street since returning from their wedding trip. Their marriage was an event of June 5, solemnized in St. Anne's Catholic church in San Antonio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. James of San Antonio and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cole, route 1, Muenster.

The Rev. Louis Trawalter, cousin of the bride, officiated. She wore a white antique taffeta gown with an empire waistline and lace bodice, and carried gardenias on a white prayerbook.

Attending the bride were Christine Ann Crosby, Martha Hunt and Mary Catherine Ozan. They wore pale green, pink, and yellow respectively and carried American Beauty roses. Debbie Ann Ozan and Randy Haas of Devine were flower girl and ring bearer.

Dr. Robert B. Allison of Dallas was best man and Dr. Merle Delmer of Dallas and Charles James of San Antonio, brother of the bride, were groomsmen. Dr. William Fagan and Dr. Russell Van Norman, both of Houston, ushered.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Hunt. Mrs. J. M. King of Irving, sister of the groom, served the punch. Mrs. Marvin Haas of Devine and Mrs. Mary Lawson of San Antonio served the cake and registered the guests.

The bride attended school in San Antonio and took her college and nursing work at TSCW in Denton and Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Dr. Cole is a graduate of TWC in Fort Worth. He received his MD degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in June.

One of the home town lads wanted a job as a newspaper reporter. After the interview, the editor told him he would be hired if he could write a good headline for the following situation:

"A young couple got a preacher out of bed at 3 a.m. and asked him to marry them. How would you title that?" asked the editor.

"I'd just head it 'Parson Ties Knot in His Shirttail.'"

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, July 23 — Don Ray Moon is on a 20-day leave visiting his family, the Bill Moons, and other relatives in Guthrie, Okla., before returning to Abilene Air Force Base.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Moon visited friends in Graham and relatives in Sulphur Springs and Madill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons had as guests over the weekend her sister, Mrs. Florence Young of Tyler, and Mrs. Cleta Denton of Bowie. Joining them Sunday for a visit were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stiles and daughters of Gainesville.

Mrs. W. F. Davidson is out and around again after being sick for a week.

Rain gauges in Marysville showed a half inch of precipitation at noon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richey drove to Ringgold Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Fite.

Marysville Progress Club will meet this Thursday evening for a regular meeting, supplemented by a covered dish supper and a social hour of games and stunts.

You'll never see an atom, unless microscopes far more powerful than any now in existence are invented. According to U.S. News, there are about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 (six sextillion) atoms in a single drop of water.

Binford Clan Has Weekend Reunion

The family of the late C. B. Binford gathered at the old Binford homeplace a mile north of Marysville for a weekend reunion.

Among those present were Mrs. John Troutwine, Mrs. Henry Morehead and children, John Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Collins and son all of Washington, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Binford Morehead and sons of Purcell, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. White of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nantz and family of Chandler, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Don Young and children of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young and family of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Binford and children of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Arlton Branch and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Budlong and family of Duncan, Okla.

Friends visiting the family during the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morehead and family of Norman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budlong

of Gainesville.

Family members unable to attend were Mrs. Aubrey Sapp of Arizona, Gerald Young of Minnesota and Henry Morehead of Oklahoma.

Some People!

Wife: "The cleaning woman must have stolen two of our new towels"

Husband: "Well, some people are like that. Which towels were they?"

Wife: "Oh, you know. The ones we brought back from the hotel in Columbus."

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Includes five pieces: sofa, swivel platform rocker, coffee table, two lamp tables. Sofa and rocker have black plastic figures on background of white plastic and arm rests of oak. Woodwork features white oak with wagon wheel design of black oak.

A beauty! Come and see it!

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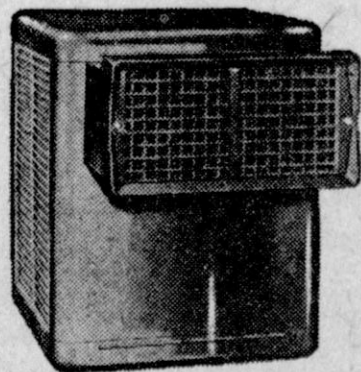
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No. 2 Red and White
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Heinz 11 oz.
Barbecue Relish - 25c

Heinz 11 oz.
Hamburger Relish - 25c

Frozen Foods

Donald Duck 12 oz.
Orange Juice - 4 - 1.00

Coastal 12 oz.
Lemonade - 2 - 45c

Patio 16 oz.
Mexican Dinner - 65c

WESSON OIL 1/2 gal. 98c

Supreme
Salad Wafers, lb. - 25c

Red and white
Gelatin - 5c

Fresh Produce

New crop Gravenstein
Apples - lb. 23c

Bananas - lb. 13c

Sunkist Valencia
Oranges - 2 lb. 25c

Washington Extra Fancy
Apricots - lb. 19c

Quality Meats

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS - lb. 39c

WIENERS, 3 lb. bag, 89c

Seasoning Bacon - lb. 39c



PHONE 252

HOFBAUER'S

FOOD & LOCKER SERVICE

Pat Hennigan and Dan Luke made a trip to Texarkana last week and brought back a truck load of tomatoes.

Mrs. Mathilda Wimmer is in Dallas for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Irene Nall and family.

Plans Progress for Regional Meeting of Franciscan Groups

Plans for the three-fraternity regional meeting of Franciscan Third Order members progressed at a planning session of the three fraternity prefects, J. W. Hess of Muenster, Paul Arendt of Lindsay and Ed Crudgington of Gainesville. They met in the Arendt home.

The regional meeting, to be conducted in the form of a day of recollection, will be held here some time in October. It will consist of three 50-minute sessions and 10-minute recesses and will conclude with the papal blessing and Benediction in church.

J. W. Hess, local prefect, is general chairman of the program. Assisting him are the prefects of the other organizations and pastors of the three parishes.

Members of the three councils will be assigned subjects for discussion and will work out and deliver their addresses.

A final meeting to complete plans will be held in the Arendt home August 6 with members of the three groups joining the prefects in attendance. After that subjects will be assigned.

PARTY AT LEONARD PARK

Members of the Tuesday Nites club entertained their husbands and children with an ice cream party at Leonard Park last Wednesday night. The home made ice cream was enjoyed with cake and cold drinks. Present were Messrs. and Mmes. D. C. Jones, W. R. Lindsay, Melton Ramsey, J. C. Caddell, Leonard Owen and Bill Hunt and their families.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess To Idle Eight Club

Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained members of the Idle Eight club in her home on the third Wednesday of the month, regular meeting date for the group.

A progressive 42 series provided the afternoon's entertainment. Mrs. Joe Horn won the high score award, Mrs. Joe Luke was second high and Mrs. John Wieler received the consolation award.

The hostess served ice cream, cake and iced drinks. Next month's meeting will be with Miss Anna Hellman as hostess in her home.

Sunday Gathering Honors Visitors

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cain and children Jane, Barbara and Leslie Jr. visiting here from Farmington, N.M., family members gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bagwell at Myra for a covered dish buffet at noon and an afternoon of visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cain and daughter Nancy and Jollette Mosier of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cain and daughters Carolyn and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cain and daughter Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor and daughter Ginger and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor and children Tim and Sebrina all of Gainesville, and Jean Wieler, Margie, Ronnie and Sue Flusche and Bobby Hermes.

Guests of Father Louis Deuster last Wednesday and Thursday were his brother Frank Deuster and his wife and their daughter Kathy of Fort Smith.

Gay Matrons Meet With Mrs. Endres

Mrs. Gilbert Endres entertained members of the Gay Matrons club in her home for the regular monthly social Thursday afternoon.

After a progressive 42 series she served a dessert course to nine members: Mmes. Paul and Arthur Endres, B. J. Swirczynski, Ray Otto, Val Fuhrman, Herman Stoffels, Pat Hennigan, Arthur Felderhoff and Ray Wilde, and two guests Mmes. Billy Joe Miller and Robert Bayer.

Winners in the games were Mrs. Hennigan for high score; Mrs. Felderhoff, second high, Mrs. Fuhrman, low tally; and Mrs. Otto galloping award.

Mrs. Val Fuhrman will be hostess for the next meeting.

Society Grateful For Contributions

Collections at the church doors Sunday for the Benedictine Sisters' new mattresses and bed spreads amounted to \$204. Members of the Saint Anne's Society, sponsors of the project, this week thanked all who contributed to the cause.

The needed articles will be bought and will await the Sisters when they return here for the school term. Any funds left over after the purchases are made will go into a special account to be used for other items needed by the Sisters as the need arises, the sponsoring group said.

Farm Bureau Ladies Invited to Party

All Cooke county Farm Bureau mothers and their daughters are invited to attend a tea honoring Farm Bureau Queen candidates this Friday from 3 to 5 in the community room of the First State Bank in Gainesville. There will be no charges and the ladies are urged to attend with their daughters.

Queen candidates are Helen Fisher of Muenster, Janice Berry of Rosston, Dorothy Nehib of Gainesville and Patsy Krahl and Shirley Hoedebeck of Downard-Fairplains community.

NTPA TREATS EMPLOYEES

Employees of the North Texas Producers Association and their wives or husbands, or dates, were treated to their annual fried chicken supper last Wednesday night. The party was held at the plant. About 90 persons were present.

Society Sponsors Drive for Freezer For Parish Rectory

In a called meeting Sunday afternoon members of St. Anne's Society voted to sponsor a drive for funds to buy a home freezer for the parish rectory. Members pledged support and are asking all parishioners who are interested in helping the cause along to mail or take contributions to Mrs. Lena Streng, treasurer of the society.

Other business at the meeting consisted of plans for a social and the date was set for this Friday. Entertainment will be films shown by Father Patrick Hanon and refreshments will consist of cake and cold drinks. All members are invited to attend the event in Sacred Heart High school gym at 8 p.m. It will be a social observance of the feast of St. Anne, patron of the society. Members were reminded to participate in a religious observance of the feast by attending the 7 a.m. mass and receiving Holy Communion.

15 IN HOMEMAKING CLASS

Fifteen are enrolled in the adult homemaking class at Muenster public school with Mrs. H. H. Homsley giving instructions. It's a clothing class featuring the making of foundation patterns and general information on sewing. Classes are held each Wednesday and Friday. This is the last homemaking class for the summer.



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Engine sluggish on the start? . . . slow on pick-up? . . . and eating up gas?

Better drive it in for a check-up. Maybe it needs only a simple tune-up . . . maybe an overhaul. Whatever the trouble, you can depend on us to restore your car's performance and economy.

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Reg. 8.98 to 28.98 Ladies' summer
Cotton Dresses now **1/2 price**

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Heavy bark cloth with floral prints and modern design. 45 and 48 in. wide 1.98 and 2.29 values

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Voiles, powder puff muslin, dotted Swiss and batiste. 36 and 39 in. wide. Values to \$.129

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Fine quality cloth in small and medium size checks, drip dry, little or no ironing. All wanted colors. 35 and 36 inches, regular \$1.00 values

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Walking Shorts
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Formerly \$3.95 to \$8.95

Now 1/2 price

Men's Dress Shirts **\$2.99**
Formerly \$4.00, colored or white broadcloth. Broken sizes 14 to 16, 32 to 36

Men's cotton and rayon
Dress Socks 2 pr. **\$1**

Tailored Plaid Spreads **\$ 4.98**
The ideal spread for dorm rooms or for children's rooms at home. The big blocked plaid is sparkled with metallic thread stripe. Full bed size in green, brown and red. Regular 7.98 value.

Our Books are Closed for July

Ladies' Belts . . . \$1	Ladies' Summer Bags . . . \$2
Ladies' Summer Hats - \$1, \$2, \$3	
Ladies' Nylon Robes and Gowns . . . 1/2 price	
Ladies' Summer Shorts and T-shirts . . . 1/2 price	
Ladies' Swimwear 1/2 price	
Sheer and cotton Children's Dresses . . . 1/2 price	
Children's Sportswear . . . 1/2 price	
Sheer Infants' Dresses . . . 1/2 price	

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Sliced or halves	
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Prune Plums, gal.	59c
Del Monte Catsup, 14 oz.	2 - 35c
Folgers	
Instant Coffee, 6 oz.	1.19
Gladiola Flour, 50 lb.	3.68
25 lb.	1.89
10 lb.	90c
Gladiola Cake Mixes	3 - 73c
Ice Cream Salt, 10 lb.	25c
Kim Dog Food, No. 300	3 - 25c
Bleach, qt.	19c

PHILCO RANGE, \$249.95

This is a demonstrator from the homemaking department of Muenster High School. Original list price, \$449.95.

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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

Khrush Scoffs

While "Hopeful Harold" Stassen, who has been talking disarmament in London since March 18, still hopes for that "first step" in spite of the re-iteration by Russia's Zorin of his initial position — that nuclear tests must be unconditionally suspended before other steps can be taken — cocky Comrade Khrushchev has been rocking the boat.

In a speech at Prague, Russia's dictator charged President Eisenhower with "stupidities . . . when he speaks of a clean hydrogen bomb." He said it is "a contradiction to call dirty things clean" and added that "H-bombs mean wholesale annihilation of children and women."

While the Comrade should know whereof he speaks in respect to "dirty things" and "wholesale annihilation," a nettled White House composed a statement that was read by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. "It is rather amazing," the statement says, "that Mr. Khrushchev would think that efforts by Am-

erican scientists to eliminate dangerous fall-out from atomic explosions are 'a stupid thing'."

If Khrush — who was photographed the other day wiping a tear from his eye when a little girl presented him a bouquet — is really anxious to yield to his humanitarian instincts, he could tell his man Zorin to cooperate in London instead of obfuscate.

But we suspect what Russia's boss really considers as stupidity on our part is taking the trouble to make "clean" bombs with which to reply to his "dirty" ones.

Sharp Contrast

It is widely believed that just about all farmers and farm organizations are enthusiastically in favor of high, fixed price-supports. However, that is no longer the case. More and more farmers and authoritative farm spokesmen recognize the urgent need for less dependency by agriculture on government.

A few months ago President Charles B. Shuman of the American Farm Bureau federation said in a speech: "Today the effects of price-fixing in the government-supported crops such as cotton, wheat, rice, and corn furnish a sharp contrast with the free livestock market. In January 1956, the average farm price of hogs was \$10.90 per hundred. Farmers cut hog production 6 per cent in 1956. As a result, the farm price of hogs was up to \$17.30 per hundred in January 1957, or 58.7 per cent higher than the same month a year earlier. The hog market, free of the price-fixing influence of a government program, was able to make an adjustment and clear the market."

Since Mr. Shuman spoke, livestock prices have held to levels that are favorable to the producer — and, at the same time, these levels make possible retail prices for meat that are attrac-



How Inconsistent Can He Be?

tive to consumers. In other words, prices have been fair to all. And these prices are established, not by fallible human beings, but by the natural law of supply and demand, working in a free and open market.

Fact vs. Emotion

The public-vs. private electric power issue is a political issue—and, like all political issues, it has a high emotional content. So it is well to recall some cold facts.

In 1926, the average domestic electric rate was seven cents a kilowatt hour. In 1956, the rate was 2.6 cents — not much more than a third of the former figure. This cents-per-kwh comparison does not tell the whole story. For in 1926 the official cost of living index (on which 1913 prices equal 100) stood at 178.5. In 1956 it was up to 274.7. In other words, while power was getting cheaper, almost everything else was getting more expensive.

Going on, in 1926 the average residential customer used 430 kilowatt hours of electricity. In 1956 he used more than seven times as much — 2,969 kwh — and his living standards were vastly improved because of it.

There's one more fact that stands out — the independent business-managed electric companies of this country are among the largest taxpayers. Last year their total tax bill was \$1,761,000,000 or 23.4 per cent of all their revenues. Socialized power plants either pay nothing in taxes, or comparatively small sums in lieu of taxes.

As said before, the power issue is a political issue. It has a mighty small base in the economics of living — for electricity is among the minor items in the budgets of both families and business enterprises.

Pushing Air

To understand the principle of rocket travel, picture yourself on a sled firing a machine gun. The sled will move as a result of the recoil of the machine gun — the more rapid the fire, the greater the speed!

It takes as much energy to wish as it does to plan.

THE WHOLE TAX HIKE

The American people are becoming increasingly tax-conscious, but their education will not be complete until they are versed in the mysteries of hidden levies upon objects of everyday use.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association has rendered a service in listing visible and invisible taxes on a car purchased in Michigan. A car retailing at \$2,000 would bear \$71.02 in visible charges, such as state sales and fuel levies. The taxes you do not see includes \$158 on materials and parts before receipt by the manufacturer, \$150 estimated income and other taxes paid by the manufacturer, \$146 federal excise tax on car, heater and radio, and \$34.81 in property, income and other taxes paid by the dealer.

The grand total of taxes passed to the purchaser is \$559.82, which may partly explain why cars are considerably higher than they were prior to World War II, which ushered in the era of superspending and supertaxing. —Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

HOW TO DEAL WITH UNION BOSSISM

Washington Report, a newspaper published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, says: "The arrogance of union bossism, as demonstrated before Senator McClellan's Select Committee, finally has brought the nation to the verge of a Constitutional crisis . . . The issue becomes unbridled, monopolistic union power vs. the Nation, and Congress can deal decisively with bossism by taking two simple steps: (1) Passage of a national employee free-choice law, which makes union membership voluntary . . . (2) Application of the anti-trust laws to unions . . . "Congress should act on the real issues involved and demonstrate by appropriate legislation that it is fearless of labor bosses."

In this country, where telephone service is provided by private enterprise, there is a phone for one out of every three persons. In Europe, where telephone service is generally a function of government, the ratio is one for every 23 persons.

The "Mad Bomber" Had A Grudge

By Anne Tansey, writer for INFORMATION PAULIST FEATURE SERVICE, WASHINGTON 17, D. C.

MILLIONS of New Yorkers gave sighs of relief when prison bars closed behind the "Mad Bomber." For the last 16 years this man had been taking out his grudge on society—by setting bombs in libraries, railway stations and other public places—because he claimed he had been wronged.

Criminal records abound with crimes committed because the culprit was fighting mad at someone. But such crimes would be much fewer if the people who are hurt, or treated unjustly, would fashion that hurt into a cross. That is, accept it for God's sake. Who sees everything that happens to us, whether it be good or bad. If nobody else ever rights our wrongs for us, He will—in His own good time—if we give Him the opportunity.

COUNTLESS people have been disappointed in love, have lost jobs unjustly, have had all manner of misfortune. It is a good thing for society that the majority of them turn these hurts into crosses.

I know a widow who was left with seven children to bring up. She knew the loss of her husband to be a cross, and wore it heroically and without complaint. In spite of its burden, she found life good in many ways, and because of her blithe spirits had a host of friends. Now

only those who know her well are aware that great sorrow once entered her life.

THE EASIEST people in the world to get along with, and the most understanding, are those who bear the heaviest crosses—who have learned how to carry them and how to profit from them. They are a pleasure to be with because they enjoy the fruit which blossoms from crosses patiently borne. Many a person never discovers what potentials he has inside himself until he is afflicted and has to take up his cross.

Crosses are of all kinds, sizes, and degrees. They have just one thing in common—with God's grace they can be borne. Properly worn, they bring a love of life as well as a love of God—knowing that life is the gift of God and that crosses come from Him for our own good.

A GRUDGE IS a horrible thing to lug around. The trouble with them is that they grow bigger and bigger with the years they are carried, until finally they get completely out of hand. Like the "Mad Bomber", people with grudges begin to look for ways to show their hatred for society instead of their love for God.

No matter which way you take it, crosses are preferable to grudges. The person who nurses a grudge is truly blind because he could have the joy of the cross for the same hurt, the same injustice. It takes a cross to turn injuries into treasures of grace. As Jesus said, "Take up your cross daily and"—then—"follow me."

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



Tansey

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BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Seventeen little friends helped Debra Ann Fette celebrate her eighth birthday Saturday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, was hostess at the family home. Gifts, games and refreshments made it a jolly occasion for the honoree and her guests.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke were her cousins, Mrs. Oliver Stone and Mrs. Mabry Cardwell of Robstown and their granddaughter Cherryl and Jan Stone, also of Robstown, and Ireece Cardwell of Fort Worth.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff and daughter Diann spent the weekend in Crockett with her sister and family, the Mark Kutas, and were sponsors Sunday at the baptism of their niece, Kathy Ann Kuta. The Felderhoffs' son Dale spent the weekend in Lindsay with his grandmother, Mrs. George Spaeth, and their other son Ronnie visited his aunt, Mrs. Joe Kneupper and family in Gainesville.

Don Cooke II has returned home after a 10-day vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke in the country. He especially enjoyed fishing and swimming during his visit. His father, Harold Cooke joined him here for an overnight visit Friday and all day Saturday before taking him back to Fort Worth. Mrs. Harold Cooke was unable to make the drive to Muenster as she was confined to bed with mumps.

Mrs. Joe Vogel and Mrs. Robert Beyer of Lindsay spent Friday night in Fort Worth with Lillian Vogel and Saturday were joined by Lillian and Corina Vogel on a trip to Houston to visit their son and brother, Wilbert.

Jim Walker and his mother Mrs. Ada Walker had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carley and children, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ramsey of Gainesville and V. M. Ramsey.

Neil Fisher and Francis Fisher returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation at Creede, Colo., where they went fishing in the mountains — and caught all the law allowed. Neil is at home for the remainder of the summer after attending a six-week summer school in Salida, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shephard and sons Wayne and Earl Jr. returned to Dallas Thursday evening after a three-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr and family. Joining them on the drive back were Mrs. Q. D. Pettigrew and son Tim and Patty Herr who were overnight guests in the Shephard home. The following day Mrs. Shephard drove them to Kaufman. Mrs. Pettigrew and son had spent two weeks here. After a week's visit in Kaufman, Patty will spend a week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moster returned Saturday night from a week's vacation trip to South Texas and Louisiana. Going, they stopped at Tours and were joined by her grandmother, Mrs. Julius Filer, on the drive to Houston where they left Mrs. Filer for an indefinite visit with a son, Paul Filer, in whose home the Mosters were overnight guests. They also visited the Isadore Filers in that city. Their next stop was in Galveston where they visited places of interest and went swimming in the Gulf. From there to New Orleans for sight-seeing and recreation and then to Shreveport to see one of Steve's army buddies and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Middlebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hounschell and two children are new residents in Muenster occupying the former Monte Hellman home, 818 North Main. The family moved here from Dallas. He is employed as a milk tester at the NTPA plant.

Brenda Barthold, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barthold, has recovered from a strep throat infection that hospitalized her at Gainesville Sanitarium for treatment.

Denis Hofbauer and Norma Jean Walterscheid entertained in the former's home Thursday evening with a fried chicken supper for Richard Hess who left Saturday to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan Jr. of Gainesville, Ervin Henschel, Carol Miller, Della Fette, Johnny Fette, Joann and Marilyn Hess.

Helen and William Fisher and their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Kathman, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Oklahoma City where Helen took her physical exams prior to entry in St. Anthony's School of Nursing. The three also visited in Midwest City with relatives and were accompanied back to Muenster by Helen's 17-year-old twin cousins Linda and Sandra Freeman who are her guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homsley had as guests last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Homsley of Poolville. Thursday Mr. Homsley and his father, drove to Nacogdoches for a visit. Other guests during the weekend were the Homsleys' son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fincher and son of Fort Worth.

A group of young people spent Sunday at Turner Falls on an outing. Included in the party were Charles Felderhoff, Sylvan Walterscheid, Joe Felderhoff, Tommy Herr, Lois Owen, Theresa Mae Felderhoff, Clara Mae Haverkamp of Lindsay and Virgilla Schilling.

Norma Jean Walterscheid, accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Tony Fuhrmann of Lindsay as her matron escort, is in Mineral Wells this week. The two are spending their time at the Crazy Hotel. The all-expense trip was one of the awards Norma Jean won last year in the Farm Bureau's Queen contest. Taking her and her grandmother to Mineral Wells Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schilling and Mr. Fuhrmann, Sonny Walterscheid and Denis Hofbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Watts of Gainesville have returned from a month's visit in Europe. They were guests of their son Capt. Gene Watts and his wife and daughter in Frankfurt, Germany, and visited other places of interest with them. The Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Germany and Austria provided many days of interesting travel. They made slides on the entire trip.

Joining her brothers A. T. and C. L. Dickerson and their families here in the latter's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coppenbarger and daughter Geraldine of Burkburnett. The C. L. Dickersons and children returned to their home in Okmulgee Monday after a week's vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanner and daughter Nancy have moved from Gainesville to Kimble, Neb. They are former Muenster residents. Sanner also moved his oil rig to Kimble and will be in business there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones and children spent their vacation this year in Pampa, Estes Park, Colo., and Lubbock — one week at each place. His family lives at Pampa and hers at Lubbock. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, joined them on the trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and children accompanied by Joe Swingler are vacationing in Illinois. The Millers are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kleiss at Villa Grove. Mr. Swingler is visiting in his home town, Sigel, and in Effingham and Teutopolis with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streng, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Streng and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling and family, Mrs. Marie Pannell and children Paul Henry and Yvonne visiting here from Dallas, and Tommy Herr on leave from the Navy drove to Sherman Wednesday to spend the day with the Earl McDaniels family. The group had dinner in the McDaniels home and made a tour of Perrin Air Force Base in the afternoon. They enjoyed swimming and a picnic in the Air Base park.

O. E. Gray of Bowie stopped at the Enterprise office for a short visit last Thursday. He is Mrs. Gene Carter's father. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and her father were on their annual vacation enroute to Sulphur Springs, Okla.

The Frank Schillings and family, Arnie Schilling and Tommy Herr spent last Thursday in Wichita Falls visiting the Ronnie Herrs and daughter Donna and the Joe Spaeth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wylie and children of Grand Prairie spent the weekend with her parents, the Bill Kathmans. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Insel and daughters of Gainesville joined them

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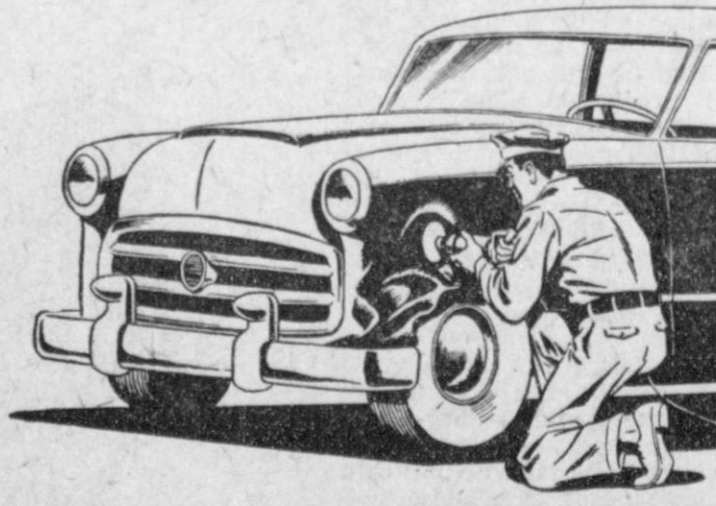
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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



OUR SOIL ★ OUR STRENGTH

Crop Stubble Management

"Don't burn crop stubble," advises the Soil Conservation Service. Leaving the crop residues on the soil is like putting money in the bank.

Crop residues protect the ground from splash erosion, add organic matter to the soil, prevent crusting, help conserve moisture by keeping the ground cooler, increase amount of water absorbed by the soil and return some plant foods to the fields.

Nobody can afford to let this year's organic matter and soil protection go up in smoke. It pays to keep residues on or near the soil surface.

Legume Seed Harvest

Vetch and clover harvest is continuing with Claude Cannon, Weldon Dennis and Wayne Thompson managing to get some of the vetch seed into sacks. J. C. Donnell and Weldon Dennis of Saint Jo are also getting a fair harvest of button clover. Tom Ben Davis of Hood has finished harvesting sweet clover seed.

Summer Legumes

While some cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District are combining legume seed, others are busy planting summer legumes for soil protection and improvement. Summer cowpeas have been planted by Bruno Fleitman, Herman Danglmayr, Clyde Fisher, Martin Bayer, George Bayer and the Bayer Brothers Robert and Arthur. Guar, a drought resistant summer legume for soil building and protection has been planted by Tony Walterscheid.

Weed Control

Many landowners are mowing to control the heavy growth of weeds on their pastures, waterways and Coastal Bermuda grass plantings. Weed control removes the competition for moisture and gives the grasses a better chance to grow. Most of the waterways and some short grass pastures have been mowed. Coastal Bermuda plantings on Frank Bindel, Alfred Sicking and Roy Kingery land have been mowed to control weeds and Johnson grass. Fred Hennigan has cultivated his planting of Coastal and it is making a good growth.

7 Local Herds on High Producer List In DHIA for June

Seven local herds are listed as high producers in the Cooke County Dairy Herd Association for June according to a summary for the month just released by Carl Kemplin and Jerry Vernon, supervisors.

In the high production bracket are the herds of Tommy Knabe, Jerry Hoenig, Paul Fetsch, Paul Fisher, George Bayer, Ed Sicking, and C. A. Fisher.

The Knabe and Hoenig herds were among the top producers, tying for third place in butterfat with Peter Prescher and Hoedebeck and Myers herds with averages of 31 pounds.

Leading all herds in the association was J. L. Masten's with first spot in both milk and butterfat production. The record shows the cows ran up an average of 1070 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat. H. H. Moody's herd was second in both categories with 940 pounds of milk and 34 pounds of butterfat. Peter Prescher's herd was third in milk production with 890 pounds.

Twenty-four herds with a total of 633 cows in milk were tested during the month. Fifty-eight cows produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat with the overall average at 25 pounds. Average pounds of milk per cow was 691 pounds.

State Averages

The county association's report for May shows a tie for second place in state milk averages with the Wichita Valley Association at 820 pounds. The South Texas association was first with 860 pounds. Cooke county was fifth in line in butterfat production tying with Austin, Dallas and Hopkins associations at 30 all. Randall was in first place with 34 pounds.

Glad Too

"Well, Johnny," the father remarked at suppertime, "did you do your good deed today?"

"Yup. Today I did two good deeds. I went over to see Aunt Lucy and she was glad. Then I came home, and she was glad again."

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1937

Making a definite step forward in the march of progress that has long distinguished Muenster as one of the leading communities in North Texas, farmers, business men and city residents conferred in a series of meetings with John E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas, in an effort to draw up a five-year program for a systematic development of the Muenster trade area. Plowing conditions, feed crops and corn get late help from rain. Parish members attend Catholic State League meeting in Tours. Engagement of Loretta Loerwald and Frank Roberg is announced. Local Boy Scouts are on their annual outing at Camp Chapman. Joe Kupper of Lindsay and his brother of Mexia meet for the first time in 21 years. More than one hundred couples enjoy Frankie Schmitz's wedding dance.

15 YEARS AGO

July 24, 1942

Draft boards are directed to call single men first. 38,000 pounds of scrap rubber is donated here to help the war effort. Mrs. J. B. Wilde is elected state treasurer of Catholic State League. Local women finish 69 woolen skirts in Red Cross assignment. Fire Department elects R. L. McNelley chief. The J. J. Haverkamps announce the arrival of Ferd. Mrs. Ruth Needham is a patient at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. The C. J. Wimmers and Mrs. Louisa Hofbauer were in Tours last week to attend the funeral of a relative, Frank Bezek. Tom Hennigan and family of Wilson, Okla., and Ed Hennigan and family of Whitesboro were here Sunday at the bedside of their aunt, Nora Shipman, who is seriously ill in the home of her nephew Fred Hennigan. George P. Gleason of Fort Worth is named USO director at Camp Howze.

10 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1947

Henry Stelzer retires after 37

years as Muentser Katy agent. Low thermometer readings of 65-68 bring relief from July heat of more than 100 degrees; people wear jackets at mid-week. Scoutmaster Nick Miller and 14 boys attend encampment at Lake Texoma. Rev. J. Calvin Dennis, pastor of Baptist church, leaves to accept pastorate at Dallas. Joseph Flusche, pioneer settler, quits farm work and moves to Lindsay to retire. Twenty years of prosperity and growth follow city's incorporation on July 25, 1927. Charlotte Wolf, 2, hurts foot on bicycle chain. Betty Lue Buckley, Ruth Fisher, Betty Jean Fleitman, Gerald Bayer and Norbert Mages will leave Sunday to attend the Summer School of Catholic Action in San Antonio. The Emmet Fettes announce the

arrival of Debbie. Teresa joins the Bruno Fleitman family. Theresa Mae Pels is elected president of Young Ladies' Sodality.

5 YEARS AGO

July 25, 1952

Relax Theatre re-opens, stores give free show on Saturdays. Community Band will organize Aug. 4. Jesse Mitchell leaves Electric Co-op to manage Olney telephone co-op. Florence Fette is reported improving from polio in Dallas hospital. St. Anne's Society has reception for 19 new members. James and Richard Hess and Sonny Walterscheid return from week's camp at Subiaco. Joyce Grewing, Mary Nell Hellman, Joan Klement and Joyce Wiesman attend three-day

cheer leading school at SMU. Mrs. J. W. Fisher is named national delegate of the Catholic State League. Mrs. Eddie Krahl spoke by phone Sunday to her husband in Japan where he is a cook and baker in Hokkaido for the army. 4-H boys observe Farm Safety Week with displays in FMA Store show window. New arrivals: a son for the Albert Dangelmays, a daughter for the Bernard Giebs.

Little In Common

The delicate dandelion derives its name from the resemblance of its petals to the teeth of a lion. The word dandelion is from the French, "Dent de Lion," or "Lion's Tooth."

"The most curious thing in the world is a woman who isn't."

Custom Cleaning and Treating

GRAIN AND FIELD SEEDS

TONY'S SEED STORE

MUENSTER

Rated America's BEST BUY

by a leading Consumer Testing Laboratory.
Let us show you PROOF

Admiral

AIR CONDITIONER

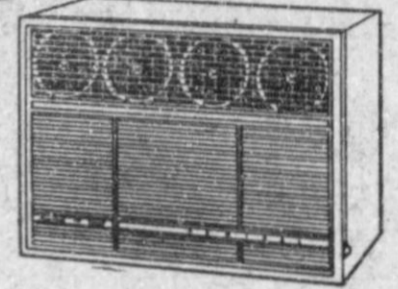
No unsightly protrusion outside of house
Only 16 1/4 in. deep

Available in 1/4, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 H.P. sizes

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TERMS

Appliance Sales & Service

Phone 259, Muenster



One look, one ride, and you'll find more to be proud of in a Chevrolet. No other low-priced car quite comes up to it for fine finishing touches—and sweet, smooth and sassy performance.

This one *wants* you to get choosey! The fussier you are, the more Chevy can show what it's got inside, outside and in performance.

Take the solid way a Chevy is built. It's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher—sturdily put together, with a look of sub-

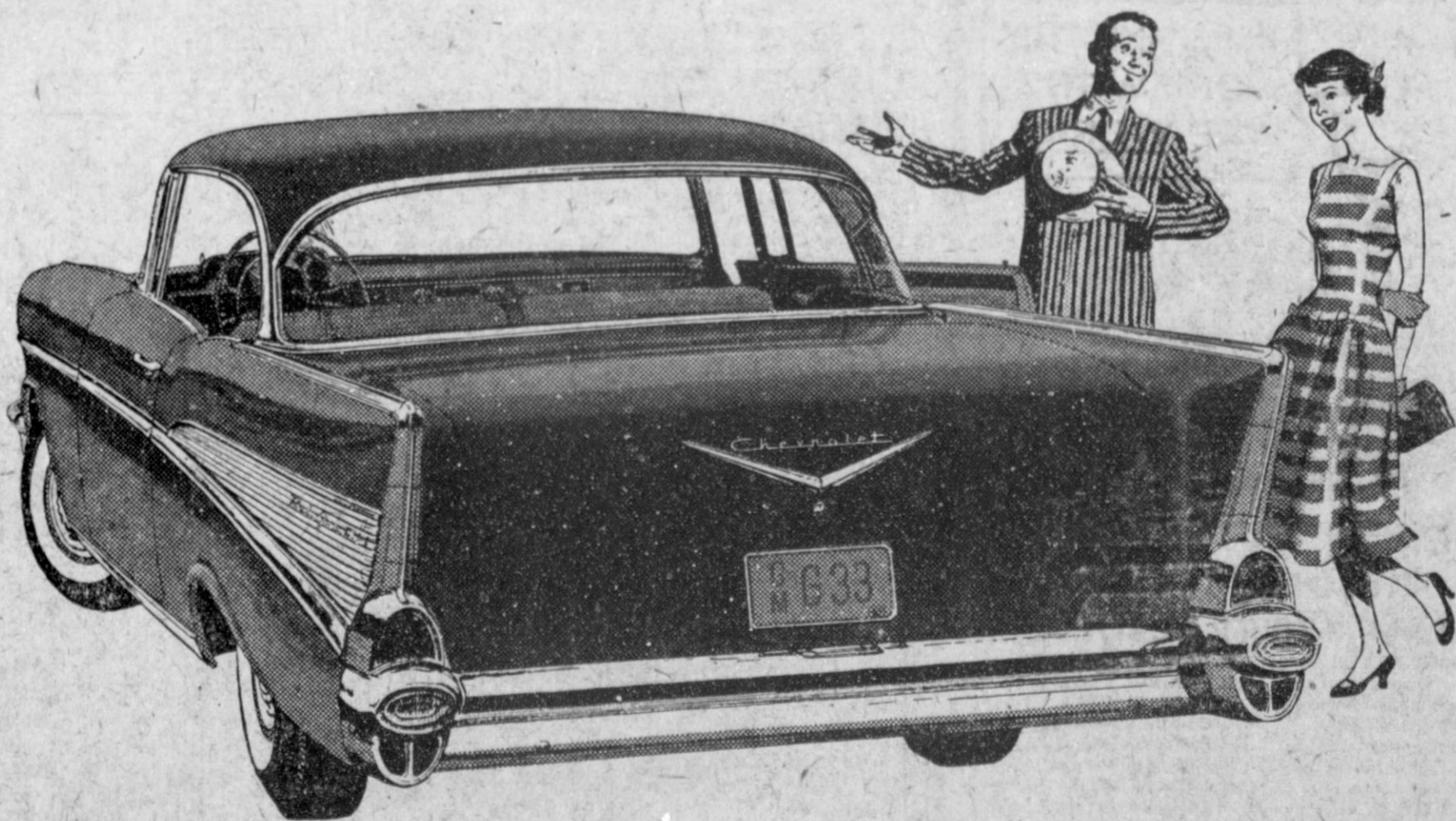
stance other cars in its price class haven't quite captured. Everywhere you look, fine finishing touches confirm the craftsmanship that goes into a Chevrolet.

Chevrolet's response and performance are pretty special, too. There's a well-what-are-we-waiting-for spirit in the engine, especially when you show a Chevrolet a mountain. And you'll do a lot of looking to find comparable smoothness, steadiness and nimbleness on the road. If you do find them, you'll be in the high-altitude prices—for sure. See a Chevrolet at your dealer's now.



MORE PEOPLE DRIVE
CHEVROLETS THAN ANY
OTHER CAR

It gives you more to be proud of!



DON'T BUY ANY CAR BEFORE YOU DRIVE A CHEVY . . . ITS BEST SHOWROOM IS THE ROAD.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



TOMATOES FOR SALE: by the pound or by the bushel. Priced to sell. Pat Hennigan. 36-1

USED EVAPORATIVE COOLER. 3,000 c.f.m., squirrel cage type fan, good condition. See Leo Henscheid. 36-1

FOR SALE: Player piano and 12 ft. wooden boat. Bargains. See both at Skating Arena, Saint Jo. 36-1p

HOUSE FOR RENT: three bedrooms, all modern. Across from public school. Formerly occupied by Fred Savage. See R. M. Zipper. Or phone 173. 26-1f

HAY FOR SALE. Baled oats or baled alfalfa, both good quality. H. D. Cook. Phone 241-W-1, Muenster. 26-3p

FOR SALE: 30 gallon Butane water heater in good condition. See R. M. Zipper. 35-2

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

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

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

TILLAGE-EQUIPMENT See us for 3 and 4 disc plows; WP Wheatland-disc plows; the flexible one way disc harrow plow with up to 25 discs; Moline disc harrows with 28 to 40 discs; or 21 tooth spring field cultivator. All bargain priced.

HASSENPLUG Tractors and Implements Gainesville 35-1

Beds, Plumbing Fixtures Salvaged from Circus Courts of Gainesville. Beds complete with innerspring mattresses and box springs; lavatories, commodes and shower stalls complete with fittings. GEORGE GEHRIG 35-1

WATER HEATERS, glass lined, — with ten year guarantee — 30 gal. size, \$75.00. Evaporative coolers, any size. See Henry Luke. 34-1f

FOR SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR CLARA G. WHALEY ESTATE: In Cooke County, Texas: 1722 acre ranch.

In Montague County, Texas: 3 lots in the City of St. Jo. Also undivided 2/30th interest in oil, gas and other minerals in and under about 1600 acres of land.

Write or call J. N. Coursey, 1st State Bank, Hollis, Okla. 34-3

BUILDING PIPE, most desired sizes and lengths, some new, some used, at very reasonable prices. J. P. Flusche. 44-1f

BEAUTY PARLOR \$15 cold wave \$7.50. \$5 end curl \$3.50. Hair shaping, shampoo and set, \$2.00. Rhoda Ann Beauty Shop. HO5-9712, 319 N. Red River St., Gainesville. 33-4

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

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

PRESSURE SYSTEMS, pipe, pump jacks, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc., for your water supply needs. C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 28-1f

CONTROL FLIES Use Marlate powder or Isotox liquid for dairy cattle, Cooper-Tox or Franklin Residual liquid for stockers or beef cattle. Stockmen's Feed Store 17-1f

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS Hennigan-Motor Co. 15-1f

LAWN MOWERS Check our prices on all types before you buy. Shamburger Lumber Co. 19-1f

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

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

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

FARM FOR SALE. John Kreitz Estate farm, 353 acres, 126 acres of Elm Creek bottomland in cultivation, brick house, substantial improvements. Anyone having an account against the Kreitz Estate please present same. J. M. Weinzapfel, Executor. 28-1f

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. Hennigan Motor Company, Phone 39. 37-1f

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

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

HAND TOOLS. Big assortment of guaranteed socket wrenches, end wrenches, box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., at Community Lumber Co. 40-1f

NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUPS. Good selection of makes and models. Try us before you buy. KUBIS AND SONS HO5-9711, Gainesville 16-1f

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

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

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

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

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

CONCRETE WORK We'll do any kind of a concrete job or furnish ready mix concrete for your job. Bayer Brothers 28-1f

CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle grinders. Community Lumber Co. 25-1f

WINDOW SHADES, with or without rollers, plastic or Cloday Washable, cut to your size. VARIETY STORE 31-1f

EVAPORATIVE COOLER PARTS Padding, pumps, floats. Plastic tubing 4c per ft. or \$2.50 for roll of 100 ft. ENDERBY BUTANE GAS Gainesville 21-1f

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

Dirt Work of All Kinds See us for tanks, terraces and any kind of dirt work. We have the right equipment to give you a good job and a good deal on any kind of earth moving. GILBERT ENDRES 45-1f

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

LIGHT FIXTURES for any room of the house in stock at Community Lumber Co. 40-1f

Automotive and Tractor Electrical Repair Full time mechanic to work on magnetos, tractor electrical systems, carburetors, etc.

SCHAD AND PULTE East of Courthouse Gainesville, Texas

Install a Shower For the Hogs; Cool Porkers Pay Off

College Station — There's nothing like a shower for cooling you off in hot weather. And that's true for pigs as well as people, suggests E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine husbandman.

A fine mist spray, using a very small amount of water per pig, is enough to keep pigs comfortable — and gaining — even on the hottest days of summer, according to the specialist.

Research in recent years has demonstrated that livestock are more productive and gain weight more quickly if they are kept comfortable in hot weather. Pigs are no exception, says Regenbrecht. Any hog producer has observed how pigs have difficulty breathing when temperatures climb, and how on hot days they stop eating in the

morning and will not eat again until sundown.

One effective way of keeping pigs cool is to install a shower, or sprinkler, where the pigs can move in and out of it at will. A no. 3 Tee-Jet, cone-shaped nozzle supplying as little as 2½ gallons of water per hour will supply a fine mist sufficient to keep a pen of 6 to 10 pigs comfortably cool all day without crowding.

This is a particularly good system for pigs on concrete, says the specialist, since the spray cools the concrete as well as the pigs. But it can be adapted to pigs in pasture as well. A portable sprinkler moved from one part of a field to another on successive days will eliminate the possibility of mud holes on the heavier soils or those with poor drainage.

"It's not the ups and downs the FBI has a record of 94% convictions in cases brought to court.

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

Sta-Nu PROCESS

Homogenizes vital textile oils back into the fabric

We Give S&H Green Stamps

MILLER'S Cleaners & Hatters Gainesville

In All The World

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

GEO. J. Carroll & SON

Dairymen Notice!

Good Used Can Coolers \$75.00 to \$250.00

Good Used Milk Cans \$3.00 to \$8.00

\$8.00 cans are retinned, heavy grade

Schad and Pulte EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE

Now Under USDA Regulations

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

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

- ACCURATE WEIGHING on scales that are tested regularly ... and by an operator who follows definite USDA instructions.
- ACCURATE ACCOUNTING in which your sales sheet shows all facts and lists all expenses connected with the sale of your livestock.
- ADEQUATE FACILITIES including docks, feeding and watering facilities, sheltered pens (we have sheltered space for more than 500 head). These facilities are intended to keep your livestock in the best possible condition so it will bring the highest possible price.
- COMPETITIVE SELLING in which buyers compete on an open market for your livestock.
- BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION which assures the seller that his interests are safeguarded at all times.

Muenster Livestock Auction Dick Cain, Owner and Auctioneer

Who Is The Best Man

to help you settle a claim against an insurance company ... an agent who is also a company employee on a full time salary basis or a man who is strictly independent*, who works for YOU to make certain that you are fully satisfied.

*You're wise if you made this choice!

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

CONTROL WORMS THE YEAR ROUND

Red Chain MINIPHENO

Kills young worms that are picked up in grazing or that hatch in the animal's body.

CONTROLS GRUBS • HORNFLIES • HEELFLIES

FEED Red Chain MINIPHENO in tick boxes during the entire grazing season. Contains salt and balanced Red Chain minerals.

Cattle or Sheep on Red Chain MINIPHENO

- Grow Faster
- Are Healthier, Thriftier
- Make Better Gains On Less Food

Remove all other salt and minerals while feeding Red Chain MINIPHENO, which provides:

- WORM CONTROL
- MINERALS
- SALT

SPECIAL

Depend on us for dependable Screw Worm Medicine and Fly Spray

MUENSTER MILLING COMPANY

SAVE UP TO \$8.00 A WINDOW with famous CHILDERS ALUMINUM AWNINGS

CHILDERS ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Top ventilated to keep your home 8" to 20" cooler.

Solid sheet aluminum—can't rot, fade, mildew, or rust.

CHILDERS ALUMINUM BOOR DOORS protect your doorway from sun and rain. Wide, solid-face sheet covers doorways of any width without expensive custom tailoring.

No slats to leak. Completely rain-proof.

Baked enamel finish over properly de-greased primed aluminum base.

LIFE

Order Today — Installed Promptly!

CHILDERS ALL-ALUMINUM Awnings TRADEMARK

CHILDERS IS AMERICA'S FIRST mass-produced aluminum awning ... built the way automobiles are built! By applying modern mass production economies to awning manufacturing, Childers now brings you an aluminum awning that is far better than old-fashioned, expensive hand-made awnings ... yet costs far less. You save up to \$8.00 a window on ordinary size windows; even more on larger windows. Free estimate!

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc. Gainesville

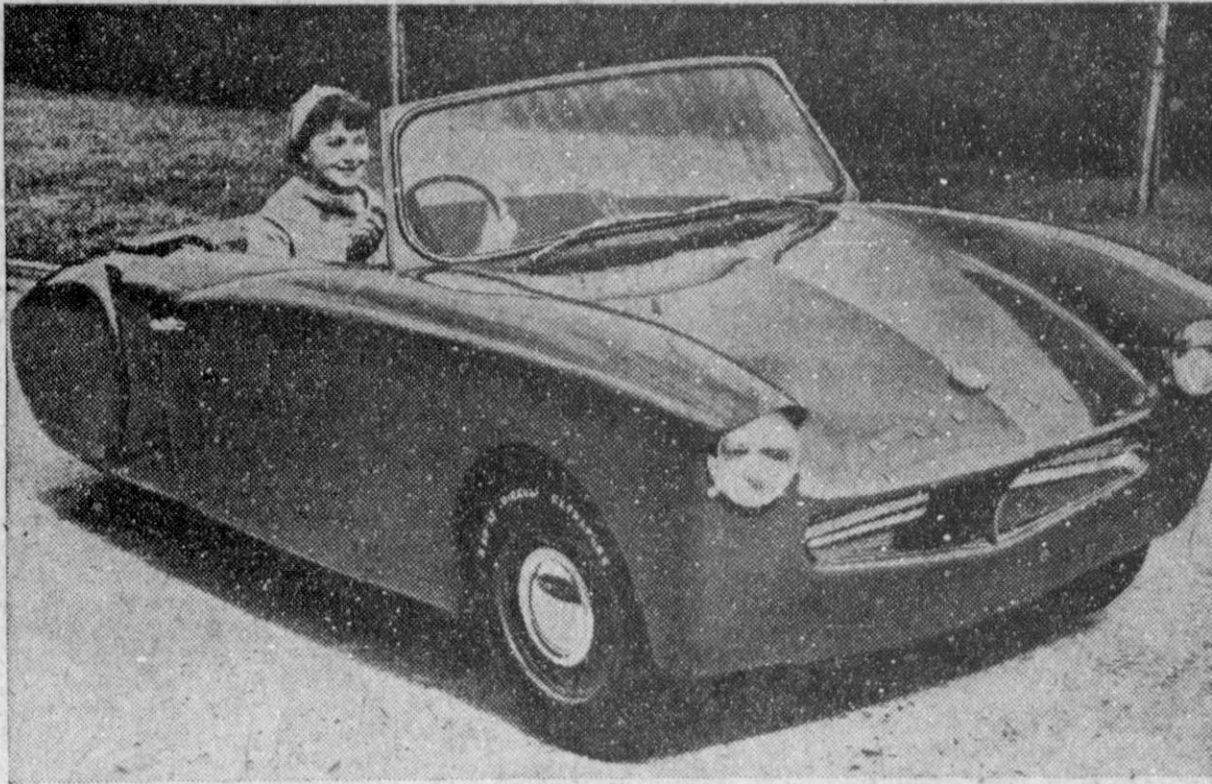
Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels and children Charlotte, Randy and Bobby were in Dallas Sunday to spend the day with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shrodes and daughter Judy. They also visited with Billy, Emma Grace and Lucy Stoffels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Fuhrmann have moved from Lindsay to Denison where they are at home at 1231 W. Main Street. He is working with a rock crusher on a project in that area. Also working there is his brother-in-law Paul Devers of Dallas. His family is with him during the summer but will return to Dallas when school opens.

Mrs. Ben Hermes and Mrs. Walter Nortman are representing the Lindsay Mothers' Society at the Catholic State League convention in Hallettsville this week.

Sister Christina left Our Lady of the Lake Convent this week to return to Wallis where she



THREE-WHEEL APPEAL—Making its British bow is the sleek, three-wheel "Coronet," a tiny sports car featuring a lightweight plastic body with normal car suspension and control. Capable of speeds up to 60 miles an hour, the manufacturer says it'll get 50 miles to the gallon at a steady 30.

will teach in Guardian Angel School again this year.

Marlene Bezner, student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth arrived Saturday to spend a three-week vacation with her parents, the William Bezners and family.

Mrs. Lena Schmitt has returned from a visit in Fort Worth with her daughters, Ann Schmitt and Mrs. George Rohleder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Woods and two sons have moved to Gainesville where he is a repre-

sentative for a life insurance company. The family previously lived in Denison. During the weekend they visited her mother, Mrs. John Bezner.

Jimmy Young of Dallas is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, the Bruno Zimmerers. He came to Lindsay Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and they spent the day with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner. When they returned to Dallas they were accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Isabel Galvan, and her daughter Mrs. Ernest Garcia and children Ernie, Linda and the twins Larry and Gary of San Antonio who had spent a week here. Mrs. Garcia and family are spending this week with her mother before returning home. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Young will be in Austin showing their antique automobiles.

Farm Bureau Sets Date for Barbecue And Queen Contest

Announcement this week by Cooke County Farm Bureau officials reveals that the group's annual barbecue and queen's contest will take place on Wednesday, August 12, beginning at 7 p.m. in the community center building in Gainesville.

Two dollars will admit an entire family to the event and will give them an opportunity for door prizes consisting of a radio, rod and reel and electric iron. Red Gordon's troupe will furnish entertainment.

Plans for the program were completed at a meeting of directors and committee chairmen Monday night.

It was announced that Joe B. Hundt, president, Tony Reiter, second vice president, Joe Krahl, director from Downard-Fairplains and J. E. Pybas, legislative chairman, would attend the district meeting in Dallas on Tuesday of this week, and that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher will attend the state institute in Austin August 4 through 7.

Confetti

the country's outlook isn't improved a bit. Nor will it be until men of influence have the integrity to stand pat on a basic principle . . . that a system is both unjust and insecure when it penalizes thrift.

Power Mower Is A Dangerous Tool, Safety Chief Warns

AUSTIN — "More and more, as machines invade man's life, injury tolls mount," J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety Association, said today.

Speaking from his Austin office, Musick stressed the importance of man's learning to live safely in a highly mechanized world.

"Take a thing like the power mower," Musick said. "You don't consider it as a hazard, but a help in your life. It can be too — if you know how to handle it safely."

He said that most people are aware of the fact that a power mower can be dangerous, but few people stop to think why.

"Twelve may be your lucky number, if you follow these suggestions in operating your power mower during the remainder of the mowing season," he said.

1. Never permit pre-teen-age children to operate any kind of power mower, edger or clipper.
2. Know how to throw mower out of gear quickly.
3. Know how to stop engine or motor immediately.
4. Allow for gas expansion when filling tank and be sure engine is turned off and cool before refueling.
5. Use approved fuels and store them in safe containers.
6. Clear yard of debris before mowing; i.e., sticks, bones, rocks, etc.
7. When starting mower, maintain your balance and have solid footing.
8. Do not allow pets, children or other bystanders near mower during operation. This will prevent their injury by objects thrown from the mower blades.
9. If using an electric mower, be sure motor is grounded and wiring is in perfect condition. NEVER mow when grass is wet.
10. Maintain firm control of mower. Mow hills sideways — not up and down.
11. Disconnect spark plug, or electric plug, before working on mower's parts or while oiling. Always keep hands away from blades or other moving parts if possible.
12. Be AFRAID of all power mowers and other tools — you are not as apt to become careless.

Lawn Party Honors PFC and Mrs. Dieter

Honoring PFC and Mrs. Rudy Dieter of San Antonio while they visited family members at Lindsay during a short leave, relatives got together at the Metzler Drive-In for a lawn party and covered dish supper.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler and family of Pottsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dieter of Dallas.

PFC and Mrs. Dieter left Friday to return to San Antonio where he is stationed with the Army.

Hospitality is the art of making people feel at home when you darn well wish they were.

Albert Shaw was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium last Thursday after being a patient for a week.

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



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CORONET
Air Coolers

Money can't buy a better, more beautiful air cooler . . . see it today!

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Installations, Repairs
Appliance Repairs

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Nights call
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Parker Electric
112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

The Drought Is Here Again!

Lawns, gardens and flower beds need water, so see us about

Hose
Sprinklers
Nozzles

. . . and, of course, lawn mowers or any tools for your lawn or garden.



Community Lumber Co.

Rody Klement Muenster Jerome Pagel

MEN'S DRESS

SLACKS
Now 1/2 price

\$7.95 slacks . . . now \$3.97
\$8.95 slacks . . . now \$4.47
\$9.95 slacks . . . now \$4.97
\$10.95 slacks . . . now \$5.47
\$11.95 slacks . . . now \$5.97
\$12.95 slacks . . . now \$6.47

made of
dacron, wool, wool and dacron, rayon

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COMMERCE STREET STORE

Gainesville

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

RELAX

THEATRE

Friday-Saturday

JOEL McCREA
FELICIA FARR

"The First Texan"

In CinemaScope
and Color

Sunday-Monday

GREGORY PECK
LAUREN BACALL

"Designing Woman"

In CinemaScope
and Color

Tuesday-Wednesday

Double Feature

GREGG PALMER
ALLISON HAYES

"ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU"

PLUS

VICTOR JORY
ANN DORAN

"THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE"

Dr. L. E. Lake

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the next time
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on a single tire
or a complete set

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FLATS FIXED right on the spot.

CUTS and BRUISES repaired.

LIQUID FILLING drained and replaced.

TUBE VALVES replaced.

We'll be out in a jiffy!



ENDRES MOTOR CO.

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CLEARANCE

Prices reduced on:

Short sleeve sport shirts
Dress and work straws
Swim suits and accessories
Ladies' Summer blouses
Summer piece goods

Variety Store

Muenster's Ben Franklin Store