



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Cable TV Is Coming

Congressman Graham Purcell in this week's letter to his district takes issue with "critics on the left" who continued sniping at President Johnson following disclosure of the letters exchanged by himself and Ho Chi Minh on negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war.

Rightfully Purcell praises the president's sincerity and his compassion in seeking a settlement that will end the conflict and establish conditions that both sides can live with honorably. It would be wonderful if he could accomplish that. He deserves credit for trying, and those who criticize him for it are far out line — especially when they imply we should knuckle under the arrogant demands of Ho Chi Minh.

"If anything, our President has leaned over too far backward in seeking to bring North Vietnam to the conference table," says Purcell. It's pleasing to see him express that attitude just as it was pleasing to see him find fault with critics on the left. He seems to be moving closer to critics on the right, who have backed Johnson's over-all motives all along but insist that his gentle method is a waste of time. That's fine. Let's hope that lots of others, including the President will move with him.

There's only one way to get respect out of the reds. That's to clobber them. Use nuclear bombs, if necessary, says General LeMay. Go for unconditional surrender so that they can't foul up the peace terms as they did in Korea. Well, the President has been sufficiently provoked, also sufficiently frustrated, to change his methods. Let's hope the changes will come soon.

It's a well known fact that North Vietnam is the aggressor in this war but enjoys the immunity of sanctuary while our troops struggle with elusive Viet Cong in the swamps and jungle. A hopeless situation if allowed to go on this way, but a simple problem to military men. Just hit the source of trouble. If military supplies and targets of the north are knocked out the Cong will soon be out of business. The war doesn't have to drag on.

While Washington ponders adoption of a Selective Service system that would be more fair and impartial, or at least less objectionable, lots of people are wondering why it doesn't think more of voluntary enlistment. Why not study ways of making military service more appealing so that the country's defense needs can be met by young men who want to belong? Many economists as well as high ranking military people insist that such a plan makes sense.

At this time, it is estimated, over ninety per cent of the young men inducted into military service leave it as soon as they have completed their service. The cost of constantly training the new inductees is enormous, and it represents an enormous loss as the men return to civilian life. So the big question is how much more ought to be offered as inducement in order to keep the acquired skill and technical knowledge available for the country's service?

No doubt, the military experts could provide the answers to that question. And most likely they could also show that it's cheaper in the long run to increase re-enlistments by higher pay and fringe benefits than it is to train group after group of new draftees.

But that's only the half of it. The possibility of developing a more efficient fighting force increases as already trained soldiers stay on the job and continue improving their skills. Such a fighting force could handle its military assignments more effectively than the less trained youngsters. There's little doubt that it could do a better job while sustaining fewer casualties. That in itself is sufficient inducement to justify the change, even if it would cost more than the present method.

And, of course, there's still another very important consideration — the good old American tradition of allowing people to make their choice. The professional, career soldiers will be in service because they want to be, and the others will be civilians because they want to. And

(Continued on page 10)

Cable television is coming to Muenster and the service will probably be available in June, according to an announcement this week by Alvin Fuhrman of the Muenster Telephone Corporation.

He said that the recent local survey on Cable TV conducted by his company indicated sufficient interest to justify the installation.

Though few people said definitely that they would subscribe to the service, most of them mentioned dissatisfaction with their present TV reception. The company feels that when it delivers eight or nine channels of good television signals the service will sell itself.

The initial plans call for only the principal channels of the area. Possible special features such as a weather monitor and facilities for local broadcast will not be developed at this time.

Fuhrman said the plan is to mount the master antenna on a 250 foot tower about one fourth mile northeast of Muenster. That tower will also be the new location for the telephone company's mobile phone antenna, which is now located on the city water tank.

With about 100 feet increase in the height of that antenna the range of local mobile phones will be increased considerably. As Fuhrman said, a fringe benefit of Cable TV will be better mobile phone service.

Channels which are to be available through the cable are 3 Wichita Falls, 4 Dallas, 5 Dallas, 6 Wichita Falls, 8 Dallas, 11 Dallas, 12 Madill, 13 Dallas, Channels 7 Lawton and 10 Ada are also possible but cannot be assured before the system is complete and tested.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Wright of Irving have announced the birth of a son on March 21, 3:55 p.m. He weighed seven pounds 13½ ounces and is welcomed also by two brothers, Michael and James, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wright of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer. The baby's mother is the former Miss Dorothy Rohmer of Muenster. Christening service was held Wednesday this week with Johnny Rohmer of Muenster and Miss Ida Rohmer of Fort Worth as godparents for their nephew. His name is Carl Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff announce arrival of their fourth daughter at 12:04 p.m. Friday, March 24, at Muenster Hospital. Welcoming a baby sister are Christie, Jenny and Ann Marie. Others welcoming the newcomer are the grandparents, Mrs. William Frazier of Joliet, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff.



D. W. THOMAS

4-Day Course in Sales Sharpeners Sponsored by JC's

Americans currently are spending at a rate of \$1.3 billion per business day. These are consumer dollars going for oil and gas, TV repairs, lawn mowers, clothes, insurance, foods, and other goods and services. Minimum projections indicate that this figure will increase by \$120 million this year.

"Are we getting our share?" That is the question asked by Henry Weinzapfel, Jaycee president, when he announced the special training course sponsored by the Jaycees four nights of next week.

The classes entitled "Sales Sharpeners" will be conducted by D. W. Thomas of the University of Texas. They will be in the library of Muenster Public School Monday through Thursday nights, April 3-6, beginning at 7 o'clock. The charge is \$3.50 for the four sessions.

The course is designed for individuals employed in most types of selling situations. The material applies to those engaged in selling a service as well as merchandise and products. It is conducted on the premise that salespeople know what to do but need to be refreshed and reminded of duties and responsibilities.

During the program discussions will be on how to secure and hold the customer's attention, create interest, kindle desire, and induce customer's action through the use of product information.

The training is made available by the Distributive Education Program of the University of Texas Education Agency. Mr. Thomas has had extensive experience in retailing and has conducted similar programs for the University during the past years.

Persons or groups desiring to attend the course should contact Henry Weinzapfel or Francis Fisher.

Dance Saturday

Sacred Heart High Juniors have announced they will sponsor a dance Saturday night, April 1, in the high school gym. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock to the rhythm of T H E, a combo band from Fort Worth.

Full Program by FHA Chapter Will Observe FHA Week

The week of April 2-8 is National FHA Week — a period during which Future Homemakers of America work in a special way to improve themselves, their school and their community by participating in a difference activity each day.

Muenster High Chapter and its advisor, Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, have planned their schedule for the week as follows:

Sunday, Church Day. Attend services with the family to emphasize the importance of family closeness and faith.

Monday, School Beautification Day. Clean up school grounds and plant flowers outside the homemaking department.

Tuesday, Teacher Appreciation Day. Bake cookies for teachers, place fresh flowers on desks and encourage students to show, or express, gratefulness to their teachers.

Wednesday, Color Day. FHA members will wear red and white, colors of the organization.

Thursday, Mother-Daughter Banquet. All FHA girls and their mothers will attend this night event in the school lunch room. The buffet banquet will be prepared by the girls themselves.

Friday, Courtesy Day. Members will be courteous to all they meet and will encourage all students to be courteous. Chapter members will endeavor to make others realize their goals and objectives by carrying out these activities each day.

From April 2 through April 8 FHA's all across the country will be conducting special activities and projects to emphasize the accomplishments and aims of Future Homemakers of America. This year National FHA Week is of particular importance because it brings to a close the celebration of FHA's twenty-first birthday year.

Weekend Brings First Events of '67 District Meet

Interscholastic League competition for the schools of this district will make a big start this weekend at Cooke County Junior College. Speaking events will be held Thursday night and other literary events will be held Friday.

Another event for Friday is girls' volleyball. That will be decided in the Muenster High gym in a special tournament beginning at 4 p.m. Teams competing are Muenster, Era, Saint Jo and Callisburg.

The district track and field meet will be held in two divisions, April 7 and 14, at Saint Jo. The senior high meet will be on the 7th, the junior high and elementary on the 14th.

Tennis events in Saint Jo are scheduled for April 12.

A quartet of SHH speech and drama students presented a program at the Knights of Columbus meeting in Gainesville recently. Participating were Gloria Gieb, Gloria Reiter, Debbie Fette and Janie Fleitman. Sister Richard, coach, went with them.

Lynn J. Klement Heads Win List at FFA Project Show

Lynn Joe Klement was the big winner in the 12th annual project show held Wednesday by FFA boys of Muenster High School. He received a grand champion ribbon, three reserve champion ribbons and seven blue ribbons.

Champion and reserve champion animals of the show were selected as follows. Gilts, Lynn J. Klement, grand champ and reserve champ. Fat hogs, Doug Stoffels, champ and Lynn J. Klement, reserve champ. Fat calves, Steve Fette grand champ and Lynn J. Klement reserve champ.

The 57 animals of the show were all classified according to merit as blue, red and white ribbon winners after which the blues of each division were judged competitively for grand champ and reserve champ. Awards in those divisions were as follows.

GILTS: Blues, Lynn J. Klement 3; Reds, Chris Cain, Mike Cason; Whites, Herbie Fisher.

FEEDER PIGS: Blues, Lynn J. Klement 3; Red, Herbie Fisher; White, Dwight Wolf.

FAT BARROWS: Blues, Doug Stoffels and Steve Stoffels.

FAT LAMBS: Blue, Larry Vogel.

EWELAMBS: Blue, Larry Vogel.

RAM LAMB: Red, Barney Reid.

DAIRY ANIMALS: Blue, Herbie Fisher, Henry Sicking, Don Sicking; Red, Herbie Fisher; White, Larry Vogel.

BEEF BREEDING HEIFER: Red, Dale Shasteen.

FEDER CALVES: Blue, Larry Vogel; Red, Carroll Bridges, Dale Shasteen, Paul Rennels, Kenny Sicking, Robert Sicking, Roy Rennels, Mark Hellman; White, Roy Rennels 3, Robin Wimmer 3, Mark Hellman 2, Larry Vogel 2, Jerry Fleitman, Andy Knabe.

FAT CALVES: Blue, Steve Fette, Lynn J. Klement, Carl Endres, John Dangelmayr, Jerry Fleitman, Clinton Bayer, Don Hartman; Red, David Stormer 2, Carl Endres, Robert Bruns, Don Hartman, John Monday, Terry Miller.

Lehnertz Family Reunion Was First In over 26 Years

The death of Joe Lehnertz last week brought all of his children together for the first time in more than 26 years.

The family circle started breaking up in September 1940 when Earl Lehnertz volunteered for duty in the Air Force. Subsequently the other nine donned uniforms.

Floyd Lehnertz, chief petty officer with the Navy Seabees, flew in from Vietnam Saturday after his father's funeral but was with the family for the Requiem Mass Monday. He had reported first to his home base in North Kingston, R. I. His wife and two small sons Chris and Mike live there. The other children were all present for the funeral on Friday.

Five of the brothers flew in from Spokane, Wash. Gene, David, Quintin, Donald and Claude own a barbecue business there. Earl and his wife and two daughters came from Bossier City, La. Giles and his wife and two daughters and her mother, Mrs. B. J. Roy came from Tyler. Mrs. Dolores Shively flew from Memphis, Tenn. She is a staff nurse at the Veterans Hospital. Jimmy and his wife and four children live in Gainesville.

Other relatives at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisch and son Jerry and daughter Mrs. Dan Biggins, all of Fort Worth. Mrs. Will Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fette of Killgore and Jerry Fette of Waco who was one of the pallbearers.

The family separated again Monday after breakfast with their mother. Floyd returned to Rhode Island for assignment there.

After being at home for the holidays, Pat Stelzer returned to Santiago, Chile, Tuesday for another six-week assignment. Seeing him off at Dallas Airport were his little daughter Rene Ann, his mother, Mrs. Henry Huchton and his wife's mother Mrs. T. S. Myrick. Pat said farewell to his wife at home before she left earlier in the morning for nursing duty at Muenster Hospital.

4 Elections Set for Saturday, Tuesday

Four elections are on schedule in Muenster within the next few days — three of them Saturday and the other next Tuesday.

Those three on Saturday probably will be a brand new experience in the history of local election. They will be held under one roof, in the main corridor of Muenster Public School. One is for the election of school board members, one for hospital board members, and the third is on consolidation of Muenster and Myra school districts.

Balloting hours for all will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The two board member elections are likely to be routine affairs, unless write-in campaigns develop. Both ballots have as many candidates listed as there are positions to be filled.

Candidates for the school board are Urban Endres, Jerome Pagel and David Trachta, all asking for re-election. Candidates for directors of the Muenster Hospital District are John Bayer, Robert Bayer, Tim Stormer and Alois Trubenbach. They, too, are all seeking re-election.

George Petrus will preside

News of the Men in Service



Airman Thomas L. Swirczynski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force communications-electronics specialist. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio.

Settled For Basic

Muenster's newest young man in uniform is Robert Klement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Klement. He's settled for basic army training at Fort Knox, Ky. His wife Gloria is with her parents, the Leo J. Haverkamp until she can join him.

Ends Navy Nurse Career

Lieutenant Commander Rita Voth has been retired from the Navy Corps after 20 years of service and is back in Muenster with her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth. Rita saw foreign duty on Guam, in Japan and Newfoundland. She was retired in ceremony at Key West, Fla., where she was last assigned.

On Easter Leave

Daniel Fleitman, recently promoted to private first class, had a holiday leave from duty at Fort Sill, Okla., and spent it with his parents, the J. W. Fleitmans and family. Joining them for Sunday dinner were his sister and husband, the Clyde Fleemans and Cindy, who are settled now in their own home southeast of the parent's farm.

At Home On Leave

James Fleitman, petty officer third class, is here since Sunday on a 20-day leave with his parents, the John Fleitmans. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleitman and children in meeting his plane as it arrived in Dallas. James is based at Key West, Florida, and serves aboard the submarine USS. Quillback.

Visit At Camp

Pvt. Donald Hess, in basic at Fort Polk, La., had a fine Easter surprise. His brother Larry Hess, along with Ray Wimmer, Bobby Pels and Clarence Bayer, drove over for a Sunday visit.

at both the hospital board and the school board elections.

The third election, concerning a proposed merger of Muenster and Myra school districts will be under supervision of Joe Luke.

The Myra district has been dormant for almost two years, after which it becomes subject to division by the county school board. Rather than have it divided in that way a number of the district's residents prefer consolidation with Muenster, with an understanding that certain areas of the district are to be given to Lindsay and Era. Maps of the proposed division, if the merger is approved, have been sent to most if not all of the Myra people.

Two separate elections will be held simultaneously on that issue. Residents of the Myra district will decide on whether to join Muenster and residents of the Muenster district will decide on whether they wish to accept the addition. A close contest is expected at Myra but Muenster's vote is expected to be favorable by a strong margin.

The fourth of the scheduled elections will be held next Tuesday, April 4, in the city hall to select the mayor and three aldermen on the city council. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. with Clive Gobble and Mrs. Leo Henschel as election judge and assistant.

This is the only one of the four elections that presents a contest to the local voters. The ballot has two races and two uncontested contests for the four council positions.

Mike Sloan is opposing Earl Fisher, incumbent, for mayor and Earl Walterscheid is opposing Gene Hoedbeck, incumbent, for alderman, Position 5. Herbert Miller and Roman Klement are unopposed for Positions 3 and 4.

April 4 Set for Presentation of MHS Junior Play

Members of the junior class of Muenster High School will stage their annual class play Tuesday night, April 4, in MHS Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15.

The three-act comedy, "Ask Any Girl," was first presented as a motion picture starring Shirley McLaine and David Niven.

Cast in the local production are Shirley Klement, Lucille Tempel, Leon Walterscheid, Mona Voth, Betty Knabe, Karen Vogel, Paula Herr, Rita Fette, Ann Sicking, Debbie Russell, Shariene Wimmer, Mike Felderhoff, Ricky Huddleston, Herbie Sicking, Tommy Joe Trachta, Jackie Wimmer and Frey Embry.

Gareld Payne is director. Mrs. Mike Sloan and Allen Harshbarger are class sponsors.

Local Tournament In Volley Ball Set For April 17 to 22

Preparations for the annual invitation volleyball tournament sponsored by the Sacred Heart Alumni got under way this week as about forty five invitations were mailed to teams of the area.

The tournament will be held April 17 to 22 in Sacred Heart gymnasium. Forty five teams participated last year in the largest tournament ever for Muenster and one of the largest of the North Texas area. Ten invitations have already been accepted, indicating probability of another big attendance.

If any area team did not receive an invitation it is asked to call Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid. The deadline for entering is Friday, April 7.

Hospital Budget Hearing is April 5

A public hearing on the proposed budget of the Muenster Hospital District for the coming fiscal year has been set for next Wednesday night, April 5, at 8 o'clock in the community room of the TP&L Building.

Purpose of the hearing is to provide an opportunity for interested people of the district to learn about the hospital's expected revenue and expense for the year.



TEXANS IN "OLD" BRAUNFELLS — Shops closed, dignitaries spoke and school children sang when Texas Farm Bureau's 1966 Market-Builder Tour visited Braunfels, Germany. Texas New Braunfels was settled by immigrants from the old German town. Another group, Sept. 12-26, 1967 will again stop at Braunfels while touring six European countries to study possible markets for Texas products, see the sights and promote good will for the Lone Star State. Countries on the 1967 Tour itinerary are France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland and England. TFB's Market Tour is unique in that members pay their own way while developing foreign markets for their own products.

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

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER?

Late in the evening of November 16, 1933, the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. M. Litvinoff, of the USSR, exchanged letters. The President's letter agreed to normal diplomatic relations between the two countries and the exchange of Ambassadors. Litvinoff's letter committed to writing a long list of promises he had made officially in exchange for recognition.

This letter said... "it will be the fixed policy of (the USSR) to refrain... from any act overt or covert liable in any way whatsoever to injure the tranquility, prosperity, order, or security of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions, and in particular, from any act tending to incite or encourage armed intervention, or any agitation or propaganda having as an aim, the violation of the territorial integrity of the United States, its territories or possessions, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions... Not to permit the formation... of any organization of group, which has an

aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change, in the political or social, order of the whole or any part of the United States, its territories or possessions."

The late Benjamin Gitlow, one of the officials of the Communist Party of the USA in 1933, recorded in his memoir, "The Whole of Their Lives," that some members of the Party were deeply worried that Litvinoff had promised too much in his letter to the President. Litvinoff immediately reassured the comrades, and Gitlow quotes him as saying: "Don't worry about the letter. It is a scrap of paper which will soon be forgotten in the realities of Soviet-American relations."

Somehow it seems appropriate that Litvinoff's language should go into that new "consular treaty" which the Administration is so proud of. And then it could also include the Yalta agreement calling for free elections in Eastern Europe and reunification of Germany and Korea.

Why not consolidate all those scraps of paper into one document?

—U.S. Press Assn.

EASTER

In many parts of the United States this has been a rough, tough winter. Millions of our citizens will be glad to accept any promise of relief from the hardship which the weather prophets may hold out for us. Some such hope is to be found in the almanac's assurance that at 3:47 AM on March 21, the sun crossed the equinox and winter ended.

Although we have kept alive the name, Easter, many may not know that the equinox, or the first day of Spring, was held sacred by our heathen ancestors who honored the goddess Easter, patron of fertility and fecundity. Strangely enough, we continue to make displays of rabbits and eggs, which were once symbols of Easter's interest in fecundity, without paying any kind of deference to the goddess herself.

Today, Easter Sunday describes a Christian festival which follows the first moon after the equinox. According to early Christian church traditions, the Sunday on which the resurrected Jesus of Nazareth appeared among His disciples as a living man must follow upon a full moon. It is also prescribed that the full moon must follow the equinox. So it happens that the lapse of time between the equinox and Easter Sunday, when the resurrection of Jesus

in the flesh is celebrated, may be considerably more than a month.

This year, the lapse of time between what was once a heathen holiday and the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus will be relatively short. The equinox comes on Tuesday, the 21st. Then there is a full moon on Saturday, the 25th. So the very next day is what might be called "Resurrection Sunday," but we persist in calling "Easter Sunday."

Of all the stories between the covers of the Bible, none is so dramatic as that told in the Gospels according to Matthew, Luke and John. When Jesus appeared among His disciples, who thought He died on the cross, He asked them to touch His wounds. The disciples had been dining when He arrived, and with them He ate broiled fish and honeycomb. He walked with them in the open. Then He faced about, raised His arms and blessed them. Without more ado, He ascended into Heaven.

ABOUT THE BOMBING

The demands that we stop bombing North Vietnam are very loud these days. Yet for the first time in this century military installations, industrial complexes, harbors and supply depots which have automatically been bombing targets, are off limits. The port and docks at Haiphong still stand untouched.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy wants us to stop bombing.

Secretary General U Thant wants us to stop bombing.

Ho Chi Minh wants us to stop bombing.

Mao Tse-tung wants us to stop bombing.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson wants us to stop bombing.

Senator Mike Mansfield wants us to stop bombing.

Senator J. William Fulbright wants us to stop bombing.

That's an impressive array of names, listed, we hasten to note, in order of insistence on stopping the bombing, and not in any order of unimportance.

In Vietnam are some men from this community — sons and husbands of subscribers to this newspaper.

In Vietnam, also, are several dozen good and resourceful news reporters. Dozens of others have visited Vietnam and talked with the men fighting the war.

We've seen no dispatch for any accredited American correspondent in Vietnam that:

- any private,
- any corporal,
- any sergeant,
- any lieutenant,
- any captain,
- any major,
- any colonel,
- any general,

fighting the enemy, face to face and hand to hand, has said that we should stop the bombing of North Vietnam's supply routes.

We've had no letters from any of our local men saying "Stop the bombing."

And this is to tell the men in Vietnam from our town that we're against stopping the bombing — until they tell us to declare otherwise.

—U.S. Press Assn.

ROAD TO HAPPINESS

In 1913 Congress enacted an income tax, providing for a normal tax of one percent, rising as high as six percent on large incomes.

Many years later the income tax is still with us. The basic tax has been increased many times, and today there looms a six percent surtax on personal and corporate income.

Industry believes that Congress should examine this new proposal carefully; that the better way to fight inflation would be to cut federal spending, for this would strengthen our economy and help maintain high levels of employment and production.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labor and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labor of the people, under the pretense of caring for them, they will be happy."

Recent polls show that Americans favor cuts in government spending as the road to happiness.

According to Herodotus, Cheops employed 100,000 men for 20 years to construct the Great Pyramid of Egypt, which covers a space of 13 acres reaching a height of 480 feet.

Government Hires One of Every Five American Workers

One out of five of the United States working force is now in government service at local, state and federal levels.

As of November 1966 there were 2,608,000 people on federal payrolls and 8,457,000 on state and local payrolls, with another 3.2 million members of the armed forces.

In the 12 months ending November 1966, federal employees increased from 2.4 million to 2,608,000. This is a much faster pace than has been recorded for some time. State and local government employment increased in the same period from 7,920 to 8,470,000.

While the population growth rate was only 1.1 per cent, and private industry's employment growth rate was 4 per cent, the growth rate for government employment was 7.2 per cent.

Texas Crime Rate At All Time High

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, reports that major crime in Texas reached an all-time high in 1966.

Total was 297,810, compared with 284,249 the year before.

Murder and homicide went up 17.5 per cent, robbery 10.4 per cent, burglary 9.2 per cent, theft 3.2 per cent and auto theft 11.2 per cent.

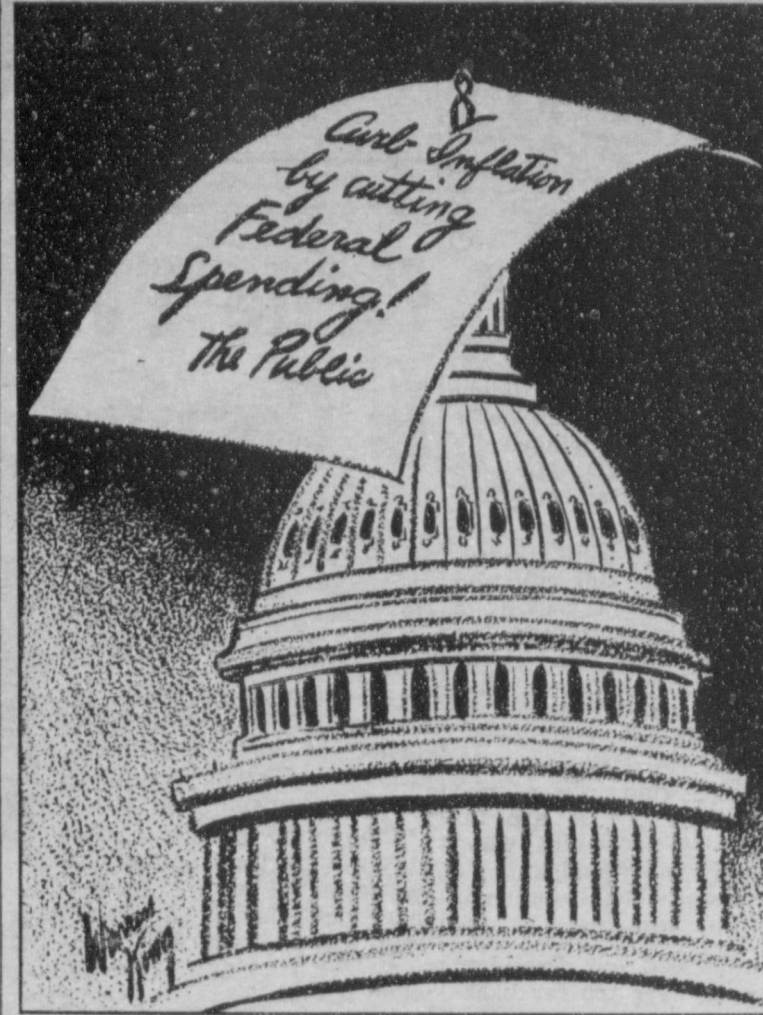
Local, state and national efforts to curb crime, said Garrison, "will be meaningless until each person determines to make crime prevention a personal issue and lend support to law enforcement activities."

NO BARGAIN

The thinking man is beginning to wonder if Social Security is really worth the price he is paying for it. He is beginning to wonder if he wouldn't be in a better position if he invested the sum of his present deductions in a good retirement plan with an insurance company or an investment house. Of course this is true and correct. He would. The drawback here is that everyone would not save, but it doesn't alter the fact that today Social Security is no great bargain.

—Kingsville Record

NOTE TO THE 90TH CONGRESS



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Effective Saturday, April 1

Our Service and Parts Department Will Be Closed Saturday Afternoons

However, our car sales department will remain open. Come in. Our salesmen will be glad to see you.

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Wilde Chevrolet Co.
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Announcing New Location of Chiropractic Office

Effective Saturday, April 1
Muenster Pharmacy Building
113 N. Main Ph. 759-4312
DR. JOHN W. MIDDLETON

Cable TV Is Coming

Our recent survey on the subject indicated sufficient interest to justify installation of a Cable TV system here. We hope to have it in operation in June.

We are grateful to all who helped in the survey with their answers and their comments. And now we'll try to clarify some problems that were brought up.

No one will be stuck with Cable TV service if he is not satisfied.

Cable TV in a neighborhood does not harm the reception of sets not connected with it.

If and when you get the cable connection you can leave your antenna as it is, and re-connect to it any time you wish to quit the cable.

If you do not subscribe your reception will remain exactly as it is.

Cable TV is not Pay Television. Our franchise does not allow the cable to be used in that manner. The service consists only in bringing a better quality of signals and a greater selection of channels to your TV set.

Most comments of the survey indicated that people are interested in Cable TV if it really improves their reception. We are confident they will not be disappointed, because we know that success lies in providing a superior signal. We firmly believe that most people here will want Cable TV when they see what it can do.

Muenster Telephone Corporation

A TOTAL COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

The famous psychologist finished his lecture and asked for questions. "Did you say a good poker player could hold down any kind of executive job?" a man in the audience asked. "That's right," was the reply. "Does that raise a question?" "Yes," the man said. "What would a good poker player want with a job?"

Uncle John was going away, and wanted to be generous with his little nephew. So, he gave Timmy a whole five dollar bill, and said, "Now, Timmy, be careful with that money. Remember the saying, 'A fool and his money are soon parted.'" "Yes, Uncle John, but thank you for parting with it, just the same!"

Mages Family Has Easter Reunion
A reunion of the Mages clan — Joe Mages, his children and grandchildren — was held Easter Sunday with a covered dish dinner at noon. An Easter egg hunt entertained the youngsters in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reiter and sons Chuck and Dave of Dallas joined the Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville relationship. It was the first family get-together in Mr. Mages' new home two and a half miles east of Muenster.

Game Party Set at Saint Jo April 6
Members of Saint Jo 20th Century Club will sponsor a "game night" next Thursday, April 5, and invite everyone to attend. Bridge, 42, dominoes, etc., will start at 7:30 p.m. in Saint Jo School lunch room. Refreshments will be available. Members said there will be a large assortment of game prizes through courtesy of Saint Jo merchants and Muenster's Charm Shop. Admission of fifty cents will benefit the club's treasury.

Clarence Hellmans Hosts for Reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman were hosts for a family reunion on Easter at their home where some 30 relatives gathered, some spending the day, some the weekend, and some Sunday afternoon. Coming the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newman and five children of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Monte Hellman and five children attended from Dallas, the Jimmy Hellmans and three children and the C. J. Hellmans and two daughters came from Gainesville.

Mrs. Tom Donohue, 95, Attends Son's Golden Wedding
Mrs. Tom Donohue, 95, remembered here as the former Miss Mary Trachta before her marriage and move to Springfield, Mo., helped her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keogh, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration was held Easter Sunday in Springfield with a five o'clock dinner, and gifts — a candlelight affair — and a reception until 11 p.m. One hundred and forty guests attended. Mrs. Donohue was the life of the party.

Two vacationing businessmen were comparing notes on the beach at Miami. One said: "I'm here on insurance money. I collected \$50,000 for fire damage." "Me too," the second merchant said. "I got \$100,000 for flood damage." After a long, thoughtful pause the first man said, "Tell me, Abie, how does a flood get started?"

The Ranch Hand

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About the only thing that will now give you more for your money than 10 years ago — is the penny scale at the drugstore.

"Dad, we learned in school today that animals get new fur coats every year." "Quiet! Your mother might hear you."

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Easter, Birthday Observance Fetes Mrs. Don C. Cooke

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Cooke spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Azle where all four generations of the family were together to celebrate Easter and Mrs. Cooke's birthday. Also honored with a birthday observance was Mrs. Cooke's great-granddaughter, three-year-old Deddie Cooke. Both birthdays are on March 27. A Sunday afternoon party for Deddie had 21 small guests. Entertainment included a n Easter egg hunt in which the honoree's great-grandmother joined the two and three-year olds. Other family members present were the Harold Cookes, the Gene Alexanders and daughters Dana and Nikki and Deddie's brother Mark. Their parents, the Don M. Cookes were hosts. They recently moved from Fort Worth to Azle where they bought a 25-acre farm.

Sunday Mrs. W. A. Brooks entertained in her home in Fort Worth with Easter dinner for the Don C. Cookes and Harold Cookes. Mrs. Don C. Cooke was the honoree in observance of her birthday. Mrs. S. M. Duffey also attended. The Don Cookes drove his grandparents home Monday morning and spent the day with them.

They went to Fort Worth Saturday morning in company of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke and their daughter and husband, the C. W. Millers who came from Fort Worth for them.

The Reeve Cookes and the Millers went to Euless for the weekend. They celebrated birthdays also. Mrs. Jerry Venable and son Victor were the honorees.

Wife: "I had to marry you to find out how stupid you are."

Husband: "You should have known that when I asked you."

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Eggs 3 doz. 89¢

DETERGENT TIDE 69¢
Giant Box

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300 Can

AUSTEX BEEF STEW 59¢
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"The Wesson Oil Shortening" SNOWDRIFT 69¢
3-Lb. Can

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- BAMA FRUIT PIES 20-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- TATER BOY Krinkle Kut POTATOES 2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢
- ORANGE DRINK AWAKE 9-Oz. Can 35¢
- ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA 18-in. 25-Ft. Roll 59¢
- WHITE SWAN 12-Oz. Can LUNCHEON MEAT 49¢
- WAPCO CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans 29¢
- WAPCO SPINACH 2 303 Cans 29¢
- SKINNER'S RAISIN BRAN 10-Oz. Box 31¢
- PARD DOG FOOD 2 300 Cans 35¢
- WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE 2-Roll Pkg. 25¢
- CHARMIN NAPKINS 60-Ct. Pkg. 10¢
- PUFFS FACIAL TISSUE 200-Ct. 2-Ply 25¢

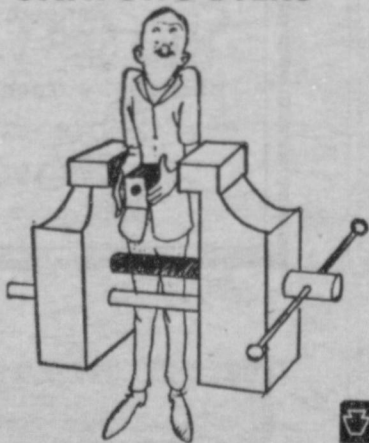
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Lb. Can

MIRACLE WHIP 59¢
Quart Jar

HOLD 'ER STEADY, SNAPSHOOTERS



The family photographer who hasn't the time or inclination to tote a tripod along on vacation can become as steady as the Rock of Gibraltar by following a simple trick used by professionals. By holding the camera firmly in both hands and then locking the arms to the side, camera shake is lessened and slides or movies will be crisp and clear every time. Even with new fast color films like Dynachrome 64, a camera held at arm's length invites blurs, squiggles and wasted film. This same trick will improve home movies too, giving them less the look of scenes shot aboard a rubber raft in the middle of a Monsoon.

Here's another tip: For better slides, gently press the camera shutter release rather than punch it. This trick will avoid cutting the top off the picture you thought you were getting, like the wife's new hairdo for instance.

Faster film speeds can only do so much for you, the rest of the success lies in how the picture is taken. Becoming a "human tripod" is a good start.

After Easter of Dresses 1/4 to 1/2 off
Now Priced \$5.00 to \$16.00
All Nationally Advertised Brands
just received complete line of Stylecraft Sportswear and Jantzen Swim Wear
Use our lay-away
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NEWS OF THE SICK

Dr. B. F. Hejduk, head of staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital, is a patient at Gaston Hospital in Dallas where he underwent surgery last Thursday. He's in Room 249.

Andy O'Connor continues as a patient at Gaston Hospital in Dallas. His bad left leg has been removed for a full length cast and has a brace on now. He's in Room 6206. Mrs. O'Connor who stays in Dallas to be near her husband spent the weekend at home. She accompanied her daughter and family, the Andy Mondays, back after their Friday visit at the hospital.

Denis Hess will be dismissed from Baylor Hospital this weekend. He entered Sunday and had plastic surgery Monday. His mother, Mrs. Arnie Hess, took him to Dallas.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following patients were admitted and dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Thursday: Admit — Mrs. Al Eberhart.
Friday: Admit — Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, Felderhoff baby girl born. Dismiss — Mrs. Robert Bayer, Mrs. Allen Reiter and baby girl.

Saturday: Admit — Mrs. Herbert Walterscheid, Mrs. Lena Streng, Mrs. W. H. Endres. Dismiss — Larry W. McCortley, Winters, Mrs. Al Eberhart.

Sunday: Admit — Lyndon C. Adams, Gainesville.

Monday: Admit — Cora Belle Raeder, Crowell, D. H. Shultz, Forestburg, Lois Palacio, Knox City, Mrs. Gene Schmitz. Dismiss — Ellie Agee, Forestburg, Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and baby girl.

Tuesday: Admit — Mrs. Joe Bengfort, Lindsay, Mrs. Regie Bayer. Dismiss — Mrs. Herbert Walterscheid, Mrs. Gene Schmitz.

Wednesday: Admit — Claude Loper, Saint Jo, Marilyn Felderhoff, Mrs. Joe Starke. Dismiss — Lois Palacio, Knox City.

Plans Complete For Garden Club Tour on April 8

Muenster Civic League and Garden Club has arrangements made for a chartered bus to take them and other interested women to the Botanic Gardens in Fort Worth. The tour date is Saturday, April 8.

Along with announcing arrangements, the tour committee explained that bus reservations at \$4.35 per person round trip, must be in the hands of the committee by next Tuesday, April 4.

The day's itinerary goes like this: meet in front of Muenster Public School for departure at 8:30 a.m. on Continental Trailways bus. Arrive at Botanic Gardens about 9:30. Tour Garden Club Headquarters until 12. Lunch nearby. Flowercade at Leonard's 2:30 to 4. Visit the Lord's Supper display, Heritage Hall and historical exhibits. Return 7 p.m.

There is no charge for the flower show. Admittance to the Lord's Supper display is 25 cents and to Heritage Hall one dollar.

Only the bus fare is required in advance. This may be mailed to Mmes. Lawrence Bruns, David Trachta or Dan Luke before Tuesday next week.

4-H Calendar Has 3 Coming Events

Three important dates are up-coming on the 4-H calendar, the county's annual Share the Fun contest next Monday, April 3, and the county eliminations next Friday, April 7. Muenster 4-H clubbers will participate in both events.

The Share the Fun contest will start at 8 p.m. in Gainesville Junior High School. The methods demonstrations in the eliminations will begin at 8 in Cooke County Junior College. Parents and friends are invited to attend both events.

Saturday this week, county winners in the Favorite Foods Show will go to district competition. Sacred Heart 4-H members in the contest will be Joanie Rohmer and Peggy Endres.

Two men had been standing at the bar quite a while. "Hank," said one to his friend, "does your tongue burn after you drink a lot?"

Hank pondered the question. "Don't know," he replied. "I've never been drunk enough to light it."

An American is the most ambitious individual on earth. He works from morning till night, then moonlights on the side to keep his earnings power up to his yearning power.

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Felderhoff and children celebrated Easter by driving to Fort Worth and seeing "The Sound of Music."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reiter have named their infant daughter Janet Lynn. She was baptized Sunday afternoon by Father Alcuin Kubis in Sacred Heart Church at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Miller of Grapevine attended as godparents for their niece.

Clarence Bayer of Arlington State University spent the school holidays with his family, the George Bayers. Accompanying him on the drive home and back was Sharon Tompkins who spent the holidays with relatives, Judy Tompkins also returned with them. The two girls stayed after their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tompkins and the rest of the family returned home after an Easter visit.

Easter Sunday visitors with the Joe Hoenigs were their children, Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Thomas of Dallas, Rupert Hoenig of Carrollton and Richard Hermes of Lindsay and their families.

Miss Rosemary Fisher was back at home for Easter with her parents, the John Fishers, after a short vacation in Denver, Colo. Rosemary and her roommate at NTSU, Denton, Miss Marcia Chaney of Dallas, made the car trip together.

Bobby Pels of Southwestern State University, Weatherford, Okla., a senior pharmacy major, spent the holidays with his parents, the Ed Pelses, and assisted J D Hanna at Muenster Pharmacy.

Traditional Easter observance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid Sunday with their sons and families, the Denis, Julian and Sylvan Walterscheids — including the 16 grandchildren — as guests for a buffet supper on the patio and an Easter egg hunt for the youngsters. In the morning after Mass Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid were guests for breakfast in the Denis Walterscheid home.

A family gathering observed Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff where children and grandchildren gathered for dinner at noon. Other guests were Mr. Felderhoff's sisters, Sister Amora and Sister Mildred. In the afternoon young members of the family enjoyed an Easter egg hunt. Charlie Felderhoff of Houston was with his parents Friday to Monday, and the A. J. Felderhoffs and children of Gainesville joined the local group Sunday. These were the Alvin Hartmans and Sylvan Walterscheids and their children and Joe Felderhoff and daughters.

Miss Margorie Schoech, school teacher at Irving, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, the Andy Schoechs.

The Howard Mollenkopfs and children Jana and Greg of Emporia, Kansas, spent the Easter holidays with their families, Mrs. George Mollenkopf and Arthur Endres.

The Bill Kathmans had an Easter reunion with their daughters and families at their home here Sunday. The Stan Wylies and children came from Grand Prairie and the W. E. Insels and family came from Gainesville. They were accompanied by Danny Amyx of Era. The little ones enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Trubenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Felderhoff of Gainesville, attended the 90th convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Houston. The five-day program was held in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Miss Ruth Kleiss returned to St. Scholastica's Academy in Fort Smith, Ark., Tuesday morning after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleiss and her sister Mary Ann.

Holiday visitors and guests for Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Reiter were their children and grandchildren: Larry Reiter, student-trainee at the Space Center in Houston, Mrs. Donald Reed of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hess and sons Stacey and Gary of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reiter and son Gus, Mrs. Reed and her Air Force husband who is stationed in Thailand are counting down the days now. He's due home early in May.

Mrs. Rita Jennings of Wichita Falls visited her mother, Mrs. John Felderhoff, Tuesday after taking her son, John Jennings, and other Subiaco students from Wichita Falls area to Gainesville to board the school bus for their return to the Academy after the Easter recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Linn had as guests Sunday afternoon friends from Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson.

The Joe Horns had as visitors the week before Easter and for the holiday weekend their daughter, Mrs. Paul Deltz and little daughters Terry and Carole of Houston. Paul joined his family for the weekend. Other guests for Easter dinner were the Horns' daughter and family, the Jimmy Doughtys and daughters Jackie and Jeannie of Euless.

Sacred Heart High senior pictures have arrived and students have been autographing and exchanging photos among themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke had as their guest this week Monday to Wednesday Mrs. Bill Seyler of Valley View.

Holiday weekend guests with the Joe Lukes were their son and family, the Norman Lukes, of Shreveport, La.

It was with feelings of mixed emotions that Mrs. C. J. Kaiser and daughter, Miss Joanie Kaiser saw Washington, D. C. for the first time last week. In company of Mrs. Kaiser's brother, Al Wiesman, they flew to Washington — first air travel for Mrs. Kaiser and Joanie — to settle affairs of their sister, Miss Rose Wiesman who died there suddenly March 11. During their four-day stay they saw Robert Meurer, Muenster young man employed there, and he joined them sight-seeing. They also visited the office force at the Federal Housing Administration with which Miss Wiesman spent many years. So sadness combined with the wonder of seeing the Nation's Capital.

At the Leo Henscheid home all the family was together on Easter Sunday: the Damian Hellmans and four children and the Jerry Henscheids and three sons, all of Irving, and Miss Carol Henscheid of Denton. Mrs. Henscheid's mother, Mrs. Frank Trachta joined them for dinner. The Jerry Henscheids had supper with her parents, the Ray Owens.

Misses Debbie Schilling and Judy Dangelmayr, student nurses at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas, spent the Easter holidays with their families, the Frank Schillings and the Albert Dangelmayrs.

Out of town guests for an Easter reunion of the Ben Luke family were the Harold Lukes of Arlington, the Bernard Lukes of Irving and the Alfred Kuhns of Midland.

Visitors with the Norbert Klements for Easter were their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Marr and little son Jimmy of Fort Worth.

Sammy Endres of Denton spent the Easter holidays with his family, the Arthur Endreses, and returned to classes at NTSU Monday.

Miss Lou Vogel of Houston is having a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Emil Vogel and other relatives. Sunday she was among guests at Easter dinner in the home of her brother and family, the Lawrence Vogels. Attending with the Muenster relatives was Marvin Tischler of Southmayd.

Mrs. Tom Gallery flew in from Encino, Calif., Tuesday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. John Fette and members of the family. Her sister, Mrs. Ben Seyler, met her on arrival at Dallas. Mr. Gallery went on to Miami, Fla., to attend a baseball commissioner's meeting.

The young musical group composed of Doug and Ernie Martin, Damien Moster and Dale Hofbauer have had several engagements recently. Saturday they played for a hootenanny at Madill, Okla. The Saturday before they were at Willis, Okla. Doug, Damien and Dale play electric guitars and Ernie is drummer. Joining the group soon will be Joe Bayer and his bass guitar. Accompanying the youths on their trips were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin and daughter Estelle. The boys are pondering on a name for their band and welcome suggestions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil Walter and children of Carthage spent the weekend with his parents, the Al Walters and attended the funeral of Louis Schniederjan Monday. Mr. Walter was one of the pallbearers.

A movie, "Til Cry Tomorrow," was shown Tuesday at SH School to seventh and eighth grade students in the morning and to high school classes in the afternoon.

The head never begins to swell until the mind stops growing.

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- Wilderness, No. 2 can Apple Pie Filling - 3 - \$1.00
- Mrs. Baird's 1 1/2 lb. loaf Bread - 2 - 49c
- Van Camp, No. 300 PORK & BEANS - 7 - \$1.00
- Sunbeam, 1 1/2 lb. loaf Bread - 2 - 49c
- Parkay, 1 lb. pkg. Soft Margarine - 2 - 89c
- Kraft, 6 oz. pkg., Natural BRICK CHEESE - 2 - 65c
- Aqua Net, reg 99c Hair Spray - 57c
- Right Guard, \$1.00 size Deodorant - 57c
- Gleem, family size Toothpaste - 57c
- Alka Seltzer, 25 - 57c

- Frozen**
- Mexican or Enchilada El Chico Dinner - 2 - 89c
 - Dandy Beef Steak - lb. 55c
 - Corny Dogs - 4 - 35c

- Produce**
- Carrots, 1 lb. cello - 2 - 15c
 - Texas Yellow Onions - lb. 9c
 - California Sunkist Oranges, 88 size - ea. 9c

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THANKS

During my stay in Muenster Hospital I was blessed with many kind acts which were expressed through prayers, cards, good wishes and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Kralicke, the nurses, the hospital staff, Father Alcuin, the Sisters and everyone else who remembered me. My husband joins me in this note of thanks.
 —Mrs. Al Fleitman

Many thanks to the staff of Muenster Hospital and to all who remembered me with prayers, cards, flowers, visits and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital.
 —Mrs. John Rohmer.

LOST

WHITEFACE COW recently strayed, 6 yrs., about 1000 lb. May be fresh now. Finder notify Joe Fisher Sr. Also lost electric lantern between my home and town. Reward.
 19-2p

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 1/2 H.P. to 40 H.P.

Plastic Pipe
 A very inexpensive way to get water where you need it.

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
 Muenster

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

SERVICE

Registered Technician
 Trained by Carnation
 Top dairy & beef bulls
 Call Gary Hess, 759-4335
 After 8:30 a.m. call 759-4360

Sheep Shearing
 Call early for appointment
Lawrence Martin
 Ph. 759-4357, Muenster (17-2p)

CUSTOM SPRAYING
 Anything, Anywhere
 Muenster Hatchery, 759-2766

CERAMIC TILE. New and old installation. For estimate call Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 5tf

Aerial Spraying Service
 CONTACT
 Muenster Milling Co.

Westinghouse Appliances & Zenith TVs
 Sales and Service

Radio & TV Repair
Muenster Butane
 Ph. 759-4411

Cleaning & Pressing
 We pick up and deliver
NICK & ADELINA
 Ph. 759-4422, Muenster 48tf

TV, Radio and Antenna Service
 CALL
Schad & Pulte
 HO5-4374 49tf

Watch Repairs
 Every watch is Ultrasonically cleaned & Electronically Timed
Koesler Jewelry

Miscellaneous

Notice!

Who said quitting business? Just starting! Headquarters for all gifts. Pick anything you need for weddings, birthdays, showers. Wedding and engagement rings. Mother's rings.

Every day service from Dallas or Fort Worth. Plenty of good help to give you good service. Lots of good bargains in our No. 1 drug store.

Radios, phonographs and small appliances for the home. Also good line of phonograph records at half price.

Palace Drug

J. C. Trachta

FOR RENT

Front part of former Muenster Pharmacy, 113 N. Main, is available for rent. See J D Hanna. 19-2

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, semi-furnished, 925 N. Main. Ph. 759-4224. 19-1f

FARM HOUSE FOR RENT
 SEE RUFUS HENSCHID 19-2

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
 House, 4 rooms & bath, to be moved from location or house and 4 lots, 910 N. Elm. A. J. Luttmere. 18tf

House and 56 lots for sale in Myra. Phone 224-2460, 1111 North Mason, Bowie, Tex. 16-4p

FOR SALE: former Mrs. J. H. Otto home. Two bedroom house on corner Third & Pecan. See Harry Otto, Arthur Hellman or J. A. Klement. 9-1f

Realtor
 Bonded real estate broker qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals.
 759-2257, Muenster State Bank
Henry G. Weinzapfel
 759-4161, 121 N. Sycamore. O

WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED
 Opening for qualified factory trained mechanic. Paid vacation, hospitalization benefits, sick leave, pleasant working atmosphere. Apply in person to Jewell Dyer, John Smith Ford Sales, Bowie, Texas. Or call collect 817-872-1133.

HELP WANTED
 Good reliable and experienced well service machine operator and two man crew. Past reference needed. 6 days a week. Crews rotate Sundays. Good pay and equipment. Need men willing to work 50 to 60 hours a week. Growing Bros Well Service. Contact Richard or Walter at yard office, W. 6th St. Muenster. (26tf)

Myra Reunion for Williams Family

At Myra Sunday, Mrs. Calvin Williams had a full house for Easter — her children and grandchildren — about 30 of them for dinner. In the afternoon the small ones had an Easter egg hunt.

Together for the day with Mrs. Williams were the Bill Blantons, Stan and Stephanie, Mrs. Christine Flecher, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Williams and five children, all of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. John Huchton, Suzanne and Lynn, Mrs. Henry Huchton, Pat Stelzer and daughter Rene Ann, of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pace and son Charles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Williams and Sharon and Mrs. Jackie Aytes and Vivian of Myra.

A careful driver approached a railway crossing. He stopped his car, looked carefully and listened, all he heard was the car crashing into his back fender.

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."
 Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me — you wouldn't be in my district."

Home-School Group Hears Address by Student Counselor

Members of Sacred Heart Home School Society had Mary Beth Hooper of Sherman, school counselor, as guest speaker at their March meeting Tuesday night. She was introduced by Sister Roberta.

Mrs. Hooper, from the Sherman Educational Resources Cooperative, directed her remarks to parents, telling of the great need for education. She said education used to be a luxury. Today it is essential, for girls as well as boys.

"Our children learn from example," she added. "It is through example they learn to respect feelings, property and privacy."

Announcements included Sister Roberta's on the recent TB skin test for students and thanks to Mrs. Arnold Rohmer chairman, and her helpers in the recent candy sales. The annual sports banquet is set for April 29.

Norbert Koesler, president, presided. Father Andrew Wever led the prayer, and members voted two Mass remembrances for Sister Leonarda.

A nominating committee was appointed to prepare a slate of officers for election at the April meeting.

This meeting will feature a social with a covered dish supper, a talent show, and drawing for a prize. It will be held in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Pagel Hostess For Club Meeting

Mrs. Jake Pagel entertained members of the Idle Eight Club for their regular monthly social in her home.

Progressive 42 series entertained the group and Mrs. Pagel served a dessert course and coffee to members and one guest, Mrs. Ben Seyler.

Winners in the games were Mrs. Pagel, high scorer; Mrs. Joe Wilde, second high, and Mrs. Joe Luke, consolation.

NAME OMITTED
 Estelle Martin who won a blue ribbon in the annual 4-H county dress revue was not included in the list of winners in last week's Enterprise.

Spending Easter holidays with Mrs. R. M. Zipper were her daughter and family, the Jim Stockmans, David, Debbie, Ronnie, Michael, Stephen and Karen of Kansas City.

Relatives from Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville were among those attending the funeral of Ted Wolf in Windthorst Tuesday. Requiem Mass for the 77 year old Windthorst leader, retired rancher and dairy farmer, was held in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Windthorst Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, four sons, three daughters, three sisters and five brothers including Adam Wolf Sr., of Gainesville, and 31 grandchildren.

Farmer (looking at a decrepit horse): "Tell me what on earth are you going to do with that horse?"

Cocky sportsman: "I'm going to race him."
 Farmer: "You'll win."

This is a woman's world. No doubt about it. When a man is born, people ask: "How is the mother?" When he marries, they exclaim: "What a lovely bride!" And when he dies, they ask: "How much did he leave her?"

Billy: "Daddy, why is the earth round?"
 Father: "I'm not really sure."
 Billy: "What makes an elephant so big?"
 Father: "I don't know, son."
 Billy: "Am I bothering you with my questions?"
 Father: "Not at all. You never learn anything if you don't ask."

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."
 Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me — you wouldn't be in my district."

TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS THAT CAN MEAN MORE PROFIT FOR YOU THIS YEAR!

Tuesday, April 4

Texas Power & Light Meeting Room

1. CROP AND PASTURE MEETING 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

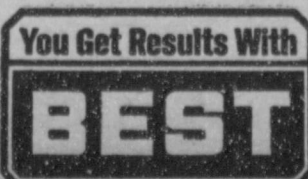
Muenster Milling Company

2. TISSUE & SOIL TESTING CLINIC 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

BEST Agronomists and Service Representatives will be at both meetings to assist you with your individual soil fertility problems and to help with your fertilizer recommendations.

Muenster Milling Company

Muenster, Texas

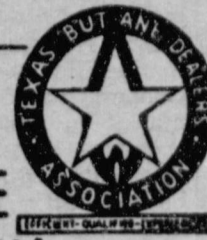


Dependable Grinding & Mixing
BULK FEED SERVICE
 "M-M" Quality Feeds
 SEED GRAIN FERTILIZER
MUENSTER MILLING CO.

Even though the automobile has replaced the horse, the guy who drives should stay on the wagon.

Kent Bellah Studio
Saint Jo
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Sun., Mon., Tues.

Bug BUTANE PROPANE
with confidence
where you see this Emblem



Muenster Butane Company
Phone 759-4411

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO

March 26, 1937

County voters reject legal sale of beer; Muenster and Lindsay wet votes are lost as drays win by count of 312. April 6 city election shows Mayor M. J. Endres seeking re-election and Ben Seyler as a new candidate for the post. Henry Hennigan, L. A. Bernauer, Joe Trachta, Henry Fleitman, Hubert Wilde and John Fisher are candidates for three positions as aldermen. Postmaster Herbert Meurer attends dedication of Waco's new post office. Valley View takes lead in Interscholastic League honors. Nice weather permits Lindsay Catholics to have Way of Cross at outdoor stations. Rosina Hess arrived on March 20 to help her mother Mrs. J. W. Hess, celebrate her birthday. George Hartman of Round Lake, Ill., is visiting

relatives here.

25 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1942

Election to consolidate Muenster and Linn schools is set for April 4. Cooke County gets army camp; will be located northwest of Gainesville; machinery begins moving in. Men 45 to 65 will register for the draft on April 27. St. Joseph's Society re-elects C. J. Wimmer president. Walton's Beauty Shop opens in Joe Trachta's building. Truck load of waste paper nets \$26 for new church fund. Burglar alarm at Albert Hess home saves car tires. Father-Daughter program is presented by Sodality girls on St. Joseph's day. Mary Elizabeth Endres has tonsillectomy. Lindsay parish observes 50th anniversary of its founding March 25 with special church services; will have jubilee celebration first week in July. Mrs. Joe Fette is recovering from major surgery.

20 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1947

W. R. Cannon, 81, Bulcher pioneer dies. City Proclamation asks observance of Good Friday. Parish PTA plans Easter bazaar for school lunch fund. Forty per cent increase is shown in city's population since 1940 census. Word of Mary Kessler's death on Jan. 17 reaches friends here. Mrs. Joe Luke will open floral business. Mrs. Katie Adams, former resident, dies in Austin. St. Joseph's Society re-elects J. W. Hess president and Joe Hoening vice president; Joe Vogel is new secretary. The Lawrence Baumhardt family moves to Muenster. Marian Starke begins work at Muenster State Bank. Mrs. J. T. Biffle III and son Mike leave Myra to join Mr. Biffle in Venezuela where he works for an oil company. Muenster Red Cross fund passes \$600 mark.

15 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1952

Sacred Heart High joins athletic league of private academies. Billy Whit, 4-H clubber and Martin Bayer 4-H leader, are honored at National Safety Council's dinner in Dallas in recognition of their safety programs. John Wieler and Ben Seyler are candidates for re-election as aldermen, unopposed on city ballot. Red Cross drive nets \$463 to date, still \$91 short of goal. Mission Circle is collecting clothing for storm victims in Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee and Mississippi. Paul R. Nieball enters the Marine Corps. Depot Agent H. L. Herron is on a week's vacation. Dust storms postpone varnishing of floors at Bulcher community center building.

10 YEARS AGO

March 29, 1957

Ten year record for March set by 3.40 rain measure. 775 receive shots at local clinic's polio immunization. TV Sportscaster Bud Sherman is speaker at MHS All-Awards Banquet. Ruth Bayer, 11, has appendicitis operation. Gerald Walterscheid, based in France with the army visits Lourdes Shrine. Near 100 from here attend ceremonies at Jonesboro Convent where ten girls are in the services. New-comers announced: Rickey for the Norbert Waltersheids and Gloria for the Gary Hesses. Mrs. C. J. Newman (Mary Nell Hellman) is marooned 62 hours in the Panhandle snow storm enroute from Wichita Falls to Fort Carson, Colo., to visit her soldier husband.

5 YEARS AGO

March 30, 1962

Wilde building on N. Main is future location of Fisher's Market. Twenty-seven volleyball teams compete here this week. Youth Week services be-

gin Sunday at Baptist Church. Windthorst hosts Catholic State League district meeting. J. J. Wieler gets 25 year award from Mobil Oil Co. SH eighth graders take testing program at University of Dallas. Two-deanery NCCW Institute here draws 125 women from 24 parishes. Reception adds 15 new members to CDA court. New arrivals: a boy for the David Endreses; a girl for the Jerry Peises.

Local News BRIEFS

Spending Easter holidays with the Lee Haverkamps were their daughter and family, the Leroy Wiesmans of Tulsa, guests Friday through Sunday, the Travis Wickliffs and three daughters of Irving, visitors Saturday and Sunday, and the Walter Haverkamps and children Monica and Monte of Whitesboro Sunday guests. The Richard Schumachers and family of Gainesville stopped by early Sunday morning with gifts and greetings and went on to Windthorst to spend Easter with his sister and family, the Billy Schroeders.

Tom Schmitt of Amarillo spent the Easter weekend with his parents and family, the Al Schmitts. He made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swirczynski who visited his parents, the Herman Swirczynskis.

Easter reunion was held at the Henry Henschel home Sunday with dinner and supper, and an Easter egg hunt for the youngsters. Together for the day were Mrs. John Darilek and children Cathy and Steve of Fort Worth, the Gerald Metzlers and family of Lindsay, the Ted and Rufus Henschels and the Anthony Grewings and their families of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flusche of Dallas spent the weekend with their parents, the J. P. Flusches and Mrs. Andy Hofbauer.

Miss Blondie Fleitman of Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colo., was at home for the school holidays with her parents and family, the Bruno Fleitmans.

Easter guests of the Victor Hartmans made a family reunion. Most of them were there for dinner and some stayed for supper. The Willard Hartmans and children Madonna, Mary Grace, Margaret and Michael of Killeen spent the weekend. It was baby Michael's first trip away from home and he was the center of attraction getting acquainted with his daddy's relatives. The Keith Tompkins family came from Arlington, the Gene Hartmans and children from Denton, the John Yostens from Commerce and the Walter Wolfs and children from Gainesville. The Alvin Hartmans and children and the Harvey Schmitts joined the out of town group. Mrs. Clarence Wilson was a special guest for dinner.

Visit Son During Easter Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fetsch spent the holiday weekend with their son Robert Fetsch at Conception, Mo., where he is a seminarian at Conception Seminary. It was a four-day trip with return Sunday night.

Together the three also drove to Kansas to visit relatives of the Koelzer clan in Seneca and Baileyville and stopped at Bellvue to see friends. After Easter services at Conception, Mr. and Mrs. Fetsch started back home accompanied by Robert as far as Kansas City where he planned to spend a few days, and three other seminarians who rode along as far as Gainesville enroute to Houston.

Miss Monica Fetsch, student nurse at St. Paul's came from Dallas Thursday to spend the holidays in her parent's home.

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARY

Librarians have been proud and happy shelving the new "World Book Encyclopedia," a new arrival the past week. Library staffers feel these are a great addition to the books in the children's room and hope the youngsters will use and enjoy them.

Also new are eight mystery books for young people.

Other new titles include "Burma Boy," a stirring tale of a boy's love for an elephant, and "Call of the White Fox," a story of how a boy's love for a wild fox cub changed the life of an Eskimo community. Both are by Lindquist.

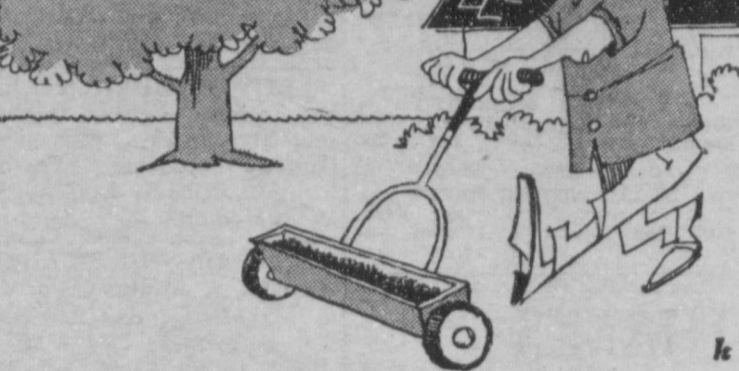
Another new book, "One Small Bead," by Schweitzer, is a beautiful volume of poetry telling a wonderful story.

These are only some of the new additions to the children's room. "Come and read with us." —B.L.

Many who are working on their income tax returns, at times wish the Indians had fought harder.

For a Better Lawn...

- Fertilize in Spring and Fall
- Control Weeds and Pests
- Mow Properly
- Water Wisely



Washington, D.C.—(C.F.N.) Each spring, many homeowners vow that *this* year they'll have a greener, healthier lawn. Many will, because there are better lawn products and more information now than ever before on how to mow, water and fertilize for best lawn appearance.

One of the essentials, often neglected, is proper feeding, notes National Plant Food Institute. U.S. Department of Agriculture says about half the nation's homeowners use some lawn fertilizer, but less than half use enough for a healthy, attractive lawn.

Proper feeding means fertilizing at least once in spring, once in fall. There is still time to fertilize lawns this spring, says NPFI. The spring feeding makes lawns green and vigorous, promotes healthy growth to withstand weed, insect and dry weather attacks.

Fall fertilization spurs growth of new seedlings, strengthens grass to withstand winter, and gives lawn a fast start the following spring.

The right amount of fertilizer depends on the kind you buy, climate, type of grass, and soil. For best lawn response, follow directions on fertilizer package. Proper mowing promotes thick turf. Begin when grass is three to four inches high. Never clip shorter than 1½ inches. Exceptions are bent grass, Bermuda grass, zoysia, and Merion bluegrass lawns. Use a sharp mower; dull mower blades bruise and shred grass, make lawn unattractive. Water only when needed, says the Institute, then soak soil five or six inches deep to encourage deep rooting. Light watering makes grass easy prey for pests and drought.

Income Tax Service

INSURANCE
AUTO FIRE LIABILITY

NOTARY PUBLIC

Leo Henschel Insurance Agency
Next door to City Hall, Muenster, 759-2844

HOT OIL SERVICE
TANK TRUCK SERVICE
PARAFFIN SERVICE

ANY TIME — DAY OR NIGHT

Richard Corley Tank Trucks

Phone 995-2488, Saint Jo

SAVINGS EARN

5%

CURRENT
DIVIDEND
COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY

Receive an added bonus of S&H Green Stamps for all new accounts and add-ons.

Savings in by April 10th
Earn from April 1st.

Colonial SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



201 Huffines Shopping Center
Lewisville, Texas CH7-3488, KE9-4191

SAVE BY MAIL

Postage paid both ways
Box 115, Lewisville, Texas

SPRING CLEARANCE

SALE

April 1 through April 8

Big Bargains in

- ... Living room furniture
- ... Bedroom furniture
- ... Dining furniture
- ... Wall plaques & Clocks
- ... Bemco Bedding
- "World's Greatest Sleeping Pill"

Reg. \$15.95
High Chairs, chrome trays \$9.95

BIG BARGAIN TABLE
OF HALF-PRICE ITEMS

Hess Furniture Co.

Al Hess, Muenster

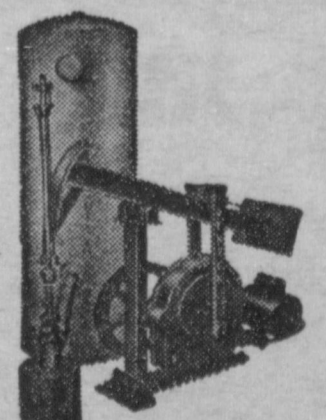


HAMRIC'S

The place to go for brands you know.

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

Weekend Specials

- | | |
|---|---|
| Cain's COFFEE, lb. 59c | Swift's Jewel, 3 lb. can SHORTENING 69c |
| Mrs. Baird's, 1½ lb. loaf BREAD 5 - \$1.00 | Chuck Wagon, 10 lb. bag CHARCOAL 39c |
| Pard, 5 lb. bag DOG FOOD 59c | Pet — Makes 8 qt. INSTANT MILK 69c |
| 2 lb. bag BROWN SUGAR 25c | No. 303 can, small whole POTATOES 2 - 25c |
| Preston's homogenized, ½ gal. ctn. MILK 2 - 68c | No. 300 can Sweet Potatoes 10c |

- PRUNE JUICE, Lady Betty, qt. 4 - \$1.00
- GERITOL, liquid or tablets, reg. \$2.98 \$1.49
- VIENNA SAUSAGE, Swift's 5 cans \$1.00
- TOASTUM POP-UPS, reg 49c box 3 - \$1.00
- KOOL-POPS, ready to freeze, pkg. of 8 20c
- SEGO, choc. malt & Choc. fudge case \$5.00
- SOUP, Campbell Chicken Noodle 7 - \$1.00
- TOOTH BRUSHES each 10c
- BARBECUE SAUCE, Open Pit, 18 oz. 25c
- PEANUT BUTTER, Kitchen Kraft, 2 lb. jar 69c

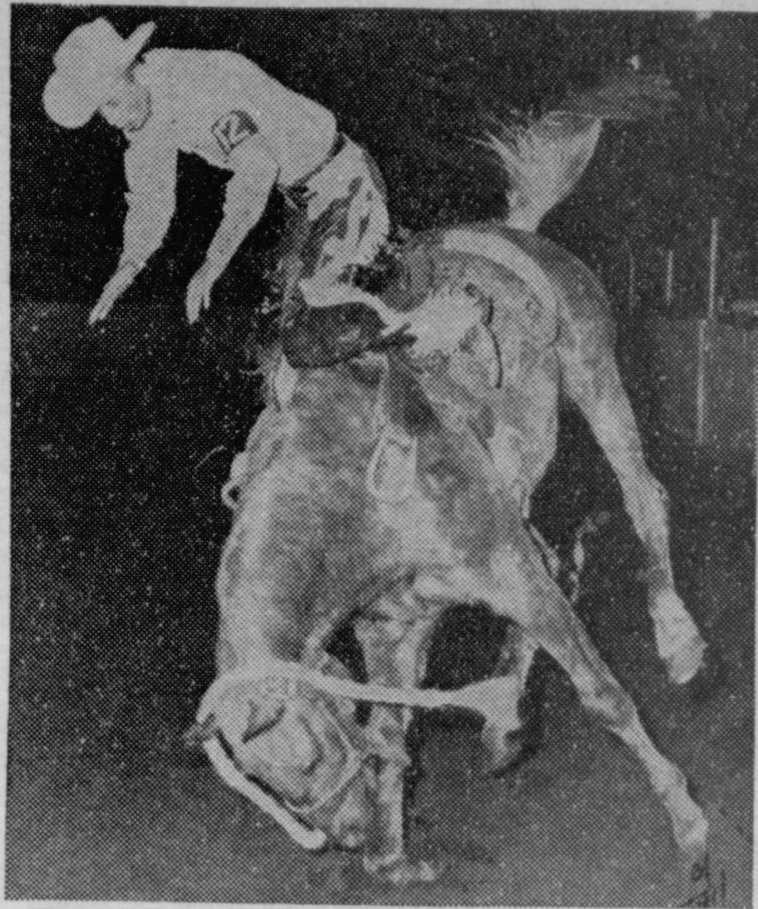
EXTRA SPECIAL

Individual boxes of cereal 2c

B&B SALES

301 W. Broadway, HO5-4990, Gainesville

There is a vast difference between the person of importance and the person who thinks himself important. It costs more than \$50 million in taxes just to clean up American primary highways each year.



"Descent" is the name of the horse, voted as professional rodeo's top bucking horse of 1966, and a quick descent is what cowboy Hugh Chambliss is about to make. Descent, and a wild group of equally just-plain-mean animals, will make this picture come alive at the Dallas All-Star Rodeo April 8 through 15 in the Livestock Coliseum at State Fair Park.

"I can't imagine," said Bill, what Joe does with his money. He was short yesterday and he is short again today." "Is he trying to borrow from you?" asked Fred. "No," said Bill. "I'm trying to borrow from him."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs of William T. Bonner, deceased. Defendants. Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court 16th Judicial District of Cooke County at the Court-house thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 8th day of May A. D. 1967, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1967, in this cause, numbered 67-03 on the docket of said court and styled William T. Crawford, Plaintiff, vs. Weldon Sherrill, Pauline Hughes Bonner, First National Bank of Fort Worth, Thomas West Crawford, Anita Sue Crenshaw, Susan Crenshaw, Warren Thomas Crenshaw, Shelley Remy Crawford, Nannie Drew Johnson, Ruth Bonner Schlaudroff, Pauline Schlaudroff, Beth Schlaudroff, John Gilliam Bonner, Christine Crawford Fritz, Walter Bonner, Margaret Crawford Potter, Patricia Potter Vary, Penny Potter, Philippe Crawford, Laurie Crawford, Calhey Crawford, Dwight Bonner Crawford, Dwight Bonner Crawford and the unknown heirs of William T. Bonner, deceased, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: For Partition & Distribution of the Estate of Plaintiff, deceased, consisting of real and personal property substantially as shown in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto, and made as part hereof by reference:

For Approval of a settlement agreement between Plaintiff and several of the Defendants;

For construction of the will of William T. Bonner, deceased;

For determination of the status of certain sums allegedly due the estate from plaintiff;

For General Relief. The above recited demand involves properties in the Estate of William T. Bonner, deceased, remaining after the payment of debts and taxes. A list of said properties is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and incorporated herein for all purposes.

The interest of the Defendants here cited by Publication of this citation is as follows, to-wit: The interest of the heirs at law of William T. Bonner, deceased, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 21st day of March, 1967.

Attest: Anna Mae Shorter, Clerk, District Court of Cooke County, Texas

EXHIBIT A Real Property

230 acres out of secs. 14 and 15, T-5-S, R-4-W, known as Pruner Place, Jefferson County, Oklahoma Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 24, City of Marietta Lockie Plant, Love County, Oklahoma
1/4 mi. in S 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 & N 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 14, T-5-S, R-4-W, Jefferson County, Oklahoma
1/2 mi. S 1/2 N 1/2 SW 1/4 & NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4 & S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4 & S 1/2 N 1/2 S 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 14, T-5-S, R-4-W, Jefferson County, Oklahoma
1/2 mi. W 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 15, T-5-S, R-4-W, Jefferson County, Oklahoma
Full mi. in W 1/2 NE 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 15, T-5-S, R-4-W, Jefferson County, Oklahoma
Undivided 1/2 interest in 22.3 acres out of C. C. Goodman Survey, Cooke County, Texas
Undivided 1/2 mineral interest in the following surveys, being 1,730.5 acres in Cooke County, Texas:
463 acres L. A. English Abstract 1568
19 acres John Findley Abstract 377
East 80 acres John Haggarty Abstract 508
180 acres A. Templeton Abstract 1037
202.5 acres A. Emanuel Abstract 1196
6 acres Wm. Arnold Abstract 1233
160 acres A. J. Meriwether Abstract 1236
630 acres H. Hulen Abstract 1565
10 acres J. C. Whaley Abstract 1137
Undivided 1/16 mineral interest in 124.1 acres, Cooke County, Texas, being:
65.4 acres I. W. Emory Survey, Abstract 1700
35 acres Willis Weedman Survey, Abstract 1125
3.7 acres J. W. Francis Survey, Abstract 375
Undivided 1/2 mineral interest in 213.5 acres, Cooke County, Texas, being S 1/2 of E 1/2 of Jacob Garner Survey
467 acres out of Murphy Pledger, Canto, Goodman, Knapp and McGowan Surveys, Cooke County, Texas, known as home place
23 1/2 128ths RI in 270 acres out of Canto, Murphy and Pledger Surveys, Cooke County, Texas, known as 507 Muller
Remaining mineral interest in 204.078 acres out of Goodman, Knapp and Pittman Surveys, Cooke County, Texas
197.28 acres out of Yeaman, Goodman, Canto and Pledger Surveys, Cooke County, Texas, known as Luke Place
Lots 7-A and 8-A, Block 22, Peery Addition, City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, known as 809 Carnes
N 1/2 Lot 15 and Lot 16 less E 67', Block 5, Belmont Addition, City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, known as 810 S. Taylor
1/32 of 1/2 ORRI 57,042 acres out of Michael French Survey, Cooke County, Texas
397/5,000 MI in 173.87 acres, being West part of 573.87 acres H. Horton Survey, Abstract 443, Cooke County, Texas

Personal Property
\$1,000.00 Bond, Series One — 5% interest Temple Baptist Church, Gainesville, Texas Dated 5-1-56 Due 11-1-67
60 shs. United Federal Investment Company Common Stock — Par Value 10c
All of the outstanding stock in Marietta Frozen Food Locker, an Oklahoma corporation
Cooke County Fair Assn. Note, Orig. Prin. \$9,000.00, 4% interest, Dated 7-28-56, Due on demand
Edgar King Note, Orig. Prin. \$200.00, Dated 2-6-63, Due 4-6-63
Accrued receipts for cattle sold prior to 8-22-63, total \$65,716.85.
Account Receivable, Leslie King, \$200.00.
Account Receivable — E. T. Bowman, \$6,000.00
Household furnishings
1961 Cadillac DeVille
1961 Dodge Sedan
1960 Dodge Pickup
1961 Dodge Pickup
Cash, \$18,071.00
United States Treasury Bills, Due May 4, 1967, \$340,000.00

Less Work Time Required Now For Food Budget

The American wage earner today can provide good food for his family with fewer hours work than his counterpart in any other major country in the world.

Moreover, the percentage of income being spent for food today is almost two percent less than it was in 1960, according to Ben Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Quoting from a United States Department study, Carpenter pointed out that there has been a constant decline in the amount of workers' income necessary to buy food.

"Seventy-five years ago, food took 58 percent of all the consumer earned," he said. "By 1947, this was down to 25 percent, and by 1960 down to 20 percent. Today, the consumer spends only 18.2 percent of his income for food."

Carpenter emphasized that never before in history has the average American worked so little — about 17 minutes — to earn enough to buy a pound of beef.

Paying tribute to the American farmer and rancher, Carpenter called attention to the fact that today less than eight percent of the American people produce the food and fiber for all the rest.

"This means that 92 percent of our population is available to produce the wide varieties of goods and services which provide us with the highest standard of living any people have ever known. On top of this, within the last 30 years we have fought one major war, another minor war in Korea, and are now engaged in a third war in Vietnam, and simultaneously American agricultural production has permitted our standard of living to increase some 50 percent," Carpenter stated.

He said the net income of farmers and ranchers declined by 18 percent from 1947 to 1965 and during the same time wages to all employees in all manufacturing industries increased by 113 percent.

"A recent USDA study shows that the average household paid 17 percent more and farmers and ranchers received

seven percent less for the same kinds and qualities of foods purchased in 1947," Carpenter emphasized, in calling attention to increase in price brought about by consumers' demands for new processing and packaging techniques which make up an increasingly larger share of food dollar expenditures.

The study revealed that in the 18 year period 1947-65, the farm price of wheat dropped three percent while the retail price of cereal and bakery products increased 47 percent. The farm value of meat products was five percent less, and retail meat prices increased by 16 percent.

Carpenter pointed out that there is only 2.6 cents worth of farm-produced corn in a 29 cent package of corn flakes, and that the one pound loaf of bread which sold at retail for an average price of 20.6 cents in 1965 contained wheat having farm value of 2.7 cents.

"Much attention has been focused on the fact that prices paid to farmers and ranchers for animals producing meat have increased substantially since 1965," he said. "However, there has been a tendency to overlook the fact that the farm value of meat products in 1965 had fallen 29 percent below 1947 prices. Current prices of beef cattle, while substantially higher than the low point reached in 1956, are still considerably below the price levels 15 years ago in 1951."

The Paper World ... Then and Now

Paper may have been invented in China in the First Century, but today, annual consumption of the indispensable material in that country averages a mere six pounds per person, says the American Paper Institute.

Russia is doing a bit better, with an annual per capita usage figure of 42 pounds. In Sweden and Canada, two large paper producing nations, the annual per capita figure is about 300 pounds.

Highest of all, however, is the figure for the U. S. — approximately 530 pounds per person during 1965. That year the U. S. paper industry spent \$1.2 billion on new mills and equipment in order to produce the estimated 100,000 different paper and paper-board products that are on the market.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Grass planting in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District got off to a slow start this year, due to the lack of moisture in most areas, according to District Supervisor Johnnie Bayer.

Some Soil Conservation District Cooperators who prepared their seedbeds early and got a few showers have gone ahead and sowed or seeded grass. Some cooperators in the Muenster Work Unit area who have established grass are Wayne Cook, Flying B Ranch, J. C. Donnell, V. W. Redman, Bill Thomas Meador, Johnnie Bayer, Olie Trubenschach, Gerald Walterscheid, Joe Wimmer, Henry Wiesman, Charlie Davidson, Al Hoehnig, Ed Knaut, Klement Brothers, Roy Atteberger, Werner Beckler, Hugh Porter, Jimmie Cole, Albert Rohmer and Norbert Walterscheid, according to Cecil Chaney, Work Unit Conservationist.

Soil Conservation Service technicians state that there are a few things that cooperators need to keep in mind when planting grass. The first thing is a good, clean firm seedbed with adequate moisture available. If a good seedbed has not been provided, the chance of getting a stand of grass has been reduced.

The next step is to use good live roots. Roots that have been exposed to the wind and sunshine for a long period of time will not produce a good stand of grass. After the roots have been sowed, a roller or packer should be used to firm the

soil and to hold moisture. Other things to be considered in establishing grass is fertility and weed control.

Grass is a crop. Grass must have the necessary mineral elements — nitrogen, phosphate and potash in order to grow. If the soil does not have an adequate supply of the elements, they must be added to get the desired results.

"Weeds must be controlled if the grass makes a desirable growth and cover. Weeds rob the grass of moisture and fertilizer. Many District Cooperators are using chemicals to control the weeds early," Chaney stated.

The District supervisors state that grass establishment and management is an important part of the flood prevention program. The better the cover on the soil the less runoff there will be, and less soil will be lost by erosion. "Soil and water conservation is the main objective of the District," Bayer said.

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Complete kit 2⁰⁰

'BLONDSILK' by Revlon

Gives pre-lightened hair the subtle kind of (non-brassy) blonde shades that last and last. 1 fast, cool shampoo. It 'takes' in 10 minutes. Shampoo-in blonde toner kit!

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Blondes go livelier. Brownettes go lighter. Red-heads glow sunnier. Shampoos in. So quick you can even do it an hour before your date!

Shampoo-in hair lightener!
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Don't Miss the World's Largest Garage Sale ... All Day Saturday on the streets of Gainesville.

Bring what you want to sell and set up your own side-walk stand ... or come just to buy. Chances are you'll find any and everything.

While in Gainesville, go by Watts Bros. and register for the free Gallon of Grecian Oil to be given away Saturday Night. All you do is fill in your name and address ... nothing to buy and you don't have to be present to win. This is a \$32.00 value of the old favorite Grecian Oil ... the one that stops Dry, Rough, lchy skin the very first time you use it. You may be the winner!

Watts Bonus Buys this Saturday include the whole assortment of Willsonite Sun Glasses ... values from \$1.98 to \$3.98 ... your choice, only 88¢ each.

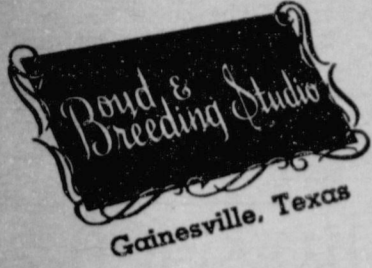
WATTS BROS. PHARMACY

Gainesville

Local News BRIEFS

The Easter Rabbit found little Dena, Jimmy Joe and Brenda Fette of Dallas at their grandmother's home in Muenster. The youngsters and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fette spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Isabel Fette.

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See W. P. Waldrop, Mgr. F.L.B.A. of Sherman P.O. Box 56, Ph. 893-3443 or Howeth's Abstracts each Tuesday in Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holland and children Curtis Jr. and Loretta of Cleburne spent Friday through Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten. Curtis found time to go fishing with Larry Yosten and they caught some six-pound bass. Sunday other family members gathered at Mrs. Yosten's home for Easter supper and a reunion. Attending from out of town with the Hollands were the Stan and Paul Yostens and their families of Fort Worth, the Tony Wiesmans and the Bill Terrys and sons Tim and Tye of Gainesville and the John Yostens of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billingsley of Ardmore were Easter visitors in Muenster, Saturday overnight guests of her brother-in-law and sister, the Ervin Hamrics, and joining other family members for Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wieler. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley told the relationship about their recent visit in San Francisco, Calif., where they spent six weeks with their son, Leroy Billingsley. Together they saw everything of interest in San Francisco and the Bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myrick and little daughters, Jill and Julie of Arlington, spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. S. Myrick and relatives of the Hesse family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pagel of Ruston, La., divided Easter holidays between their parents, the Jerome Pagels and the J. W. Fishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Gobble had as guests three days last week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hob Dillon of Fort Worth. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birden and sons Billy, Andy and Jon of Fort Worth spent the Easter holidays with her parents, the J. M. Weinzapfels. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of Dallas joined them Sunday evening and stayed overnight in his parent's home.

Jerry Mosman of the University of Dallas and Miss Carol Mosman of TWU, Denton, holidayed with their parents, the John Mosmans. Carol returned to college Monday and Jerry has the rest of this week. His classes resume next Monday.

Donald Rohmer of the University of Dallas is spending the Easter holidays with his parents and family, the Arnold Rohmers. He has through next Sunday.

Visitors Thursday to Saturday the past week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman were long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeimeth of West Bend, Iowa. The Fuhrmans and Zeimeths were neighbors in Iowa. The visitors went to Lindsay to spend the weekend with the Adolph Fuhrmanns and started back home with a side trip to Hot Springs, Ark. They had wintered in Harlingen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kappas of Fort Worth were Easter visitors with his mother, Mrs. Marie Kappas who has just moved into her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fuhrman and children Bobby, Tina and Kathy of Fort Worth spent Easter Sunday with his parents, the H. J. Fuhrmans. Other family members from here stopped by for visiting and Jerry Fuhrman of Houston telephoned greetings to his parents.

Children Should be Started Early in Good Dental Habits

It is well and good to encourage your children to emulate George Washington, but not where dental health is concerned. Our first president had a long history of trouble with his teeth, and later with his dentures.

Your children's teeth should last their entire lifetime. Of course, this is true provided today's youngsters have started on the way to good dental health at a young age.

National Children's Dental Health Week, which begins Feb. 5, is an annual reminder to parents that dental health habits must be learned in childhood. In fact, youngsters should have their first dental examination at the age of two and one-half to three years — when all their primary teeth have erupted.

Those first teeth are important to future dental health. One basic function of primary teeth is to preserve proper space for permanent teeth, and if they are lost too soon —

through decay, for example — the permanent development of teeth is often crooked. Poorly aligned teeth can affect appearance, eating habits and speech. Frequently, misshapen dentition can only be corrected by orthodontic treatment, which may be lengthy and costly. And, if a child's appearance is seriously affected by unsightly teeth, emotional problems may result.

On the initial dental visit, the dentist will check for any signs of beginning decay and other dental problems. He will also give your child — and you — instructions for proper home care. Usually the first appointment is a "get acquainted" period and is designed to make the child receptive to treatment at regular intervals.

Parents sometimes make the mistake of threatening or bribing a child when preparing him for the first visit. As a result, the child becomes apprehensive and might develop fear of dental treatment. Modern dental treatment is nearly painless, and, if the child has regular dental care, it is unlikely that he will develop a seriously painful dental problem.

On the other hand, parents should not avoid discussing the child's first dental examination. In simple terms, let him know what to expect in the dental office, and you may be pleasantly surprised to find that he will enjoy his new experience.

One more suggestion: Make

that first dental appointment for early in the day. Your child will be well-rested then and more cooperative.

To start your child on a lifetime of good dental health at home, make certain he always brushes his teeth properly after meals and after snacks. If he's in the habit of eating a lot of sweets, cut down on them; sweets are a major cause of decay. And, he should be drinking fluoridated water to help prevent decay. If your community's water is not fluoridated, the dentist can suggest alternate methods for your child to receive fluoride's benefits.

Dental decay is the most prevalent disease of childhood. About 50 per cent of all two-year-olds have one or more decayed teeth and by the time they begin school, they have three or more decayed teeth.

A recent report from the federal Project Headstart program revealed that dental care was the preschool child's most needed health service. If you can't afford dental care for your child, contact your local dental society. They can give you information on programs in your area that assist parents in obtaining this important health service for their children.

Teach your child how to care for his dental health at home and, if he's already three or older, make his first dental appointment now. His dental health is too important to be neglected.

YOUR INSECT ENEMY Mosquito Prepares For Action

Americans in many parts of the nation may again be threatened by a mosquito population boom this summer. These voracious blood-sucking pests continue to annoy man and under-



have for centuries. On thousands of valuable cropland acres in the west (because of irrigation), mosquitoes reproduce abundantly and become a menace to man and animals. Beef cattle held on summer pasture in this area lose weight, and milk flow drops. Livestock production suffers in many parts of the nation because of the mosquito.

The threat to humans from mosquitoes as carriers of encephalitis ranks as the major summertime insect problem. Previous years' tragic experience in Texas and other states with the mosquito is causing more Americans to take notice of this dangerous enemy.

Mosquitoes thrive during periods of rain that leave pools of water standing in fields, around homes, and buildings. Mosquitoes must have water in which to lay eggs. If uncontrolled, these larvae hatch to breed millions more. Without control, the mosquito population can soar.

Many communities have found that clean-up of weeds and elimination of standing water areas are helpful. This helps deprive mosquitoes of breeding places.

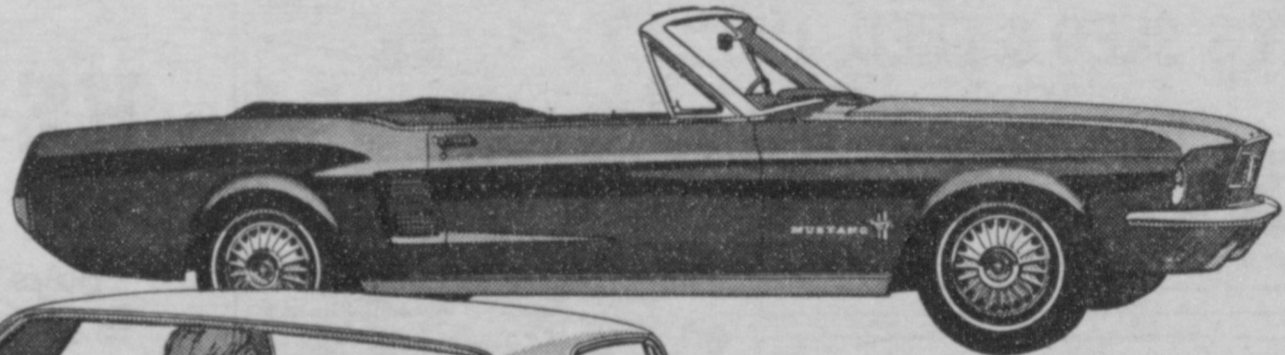
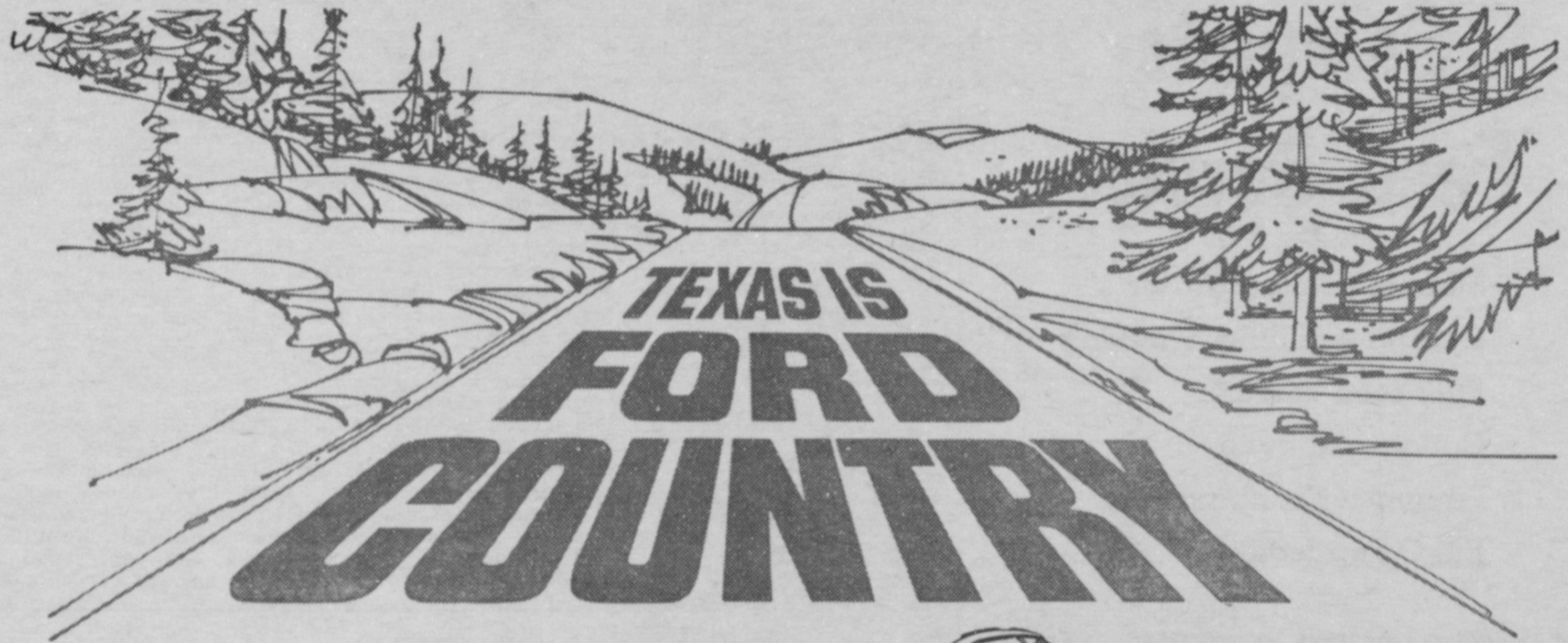
But clean-up, itself, is not enough. Spraying also is important to kill both larvae and adults.

Last year, in many areas where mosquitoes were a

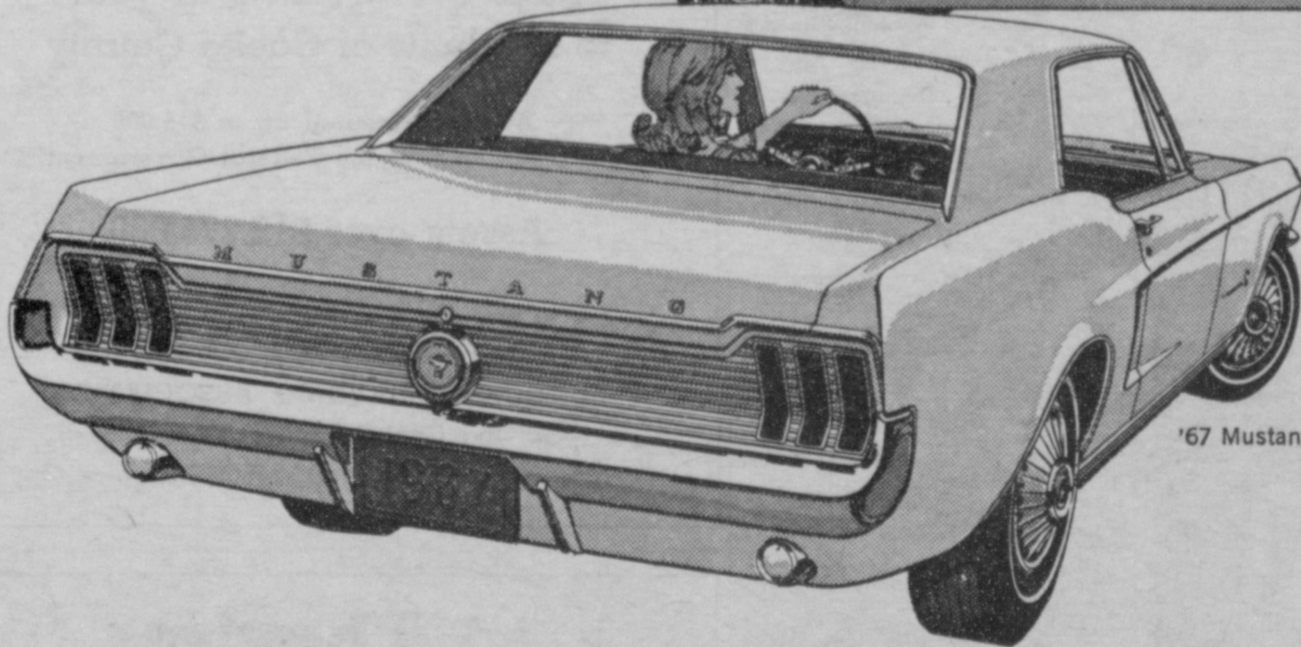
health hazard, homeowners and entire communities relied on malathion insecticide for effective control. A major reason is that this broad-range insecticide has the ability to provide quick kill of both larvae and adults. Even those that have previously shown a resistance to other chemicals can be controlled by malathion.

Equally important to pest control officials is this fact: Malathion has extremely low toxicity to man and animals. It is classed as non-persistent. That means the insecticide can kill mosquitoes quickly; then residues disappear as soon as the job is done.

Increasing numbers of individual homeowners are turning to spraying. They are aiding their communities to rid their premises of mosquitoes and other small flying pests. They have found it's the best way to strike back effectively against mosquitoes—pests that return each year to exact their toll from our population.



'67 Mustang Convertible



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Mustang, unchallenged king of the road for over two years, is still in a class by itself for '67. Longer, lower, sportier! All-new styling for Hardtop, Convertible, and Fastback 2+2. New wider track gives '67 Mustang better road grip.

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1 Cent Sales Tax For Cities Okayed By Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas cities now have won at least half their battle for authority to levy a one per cent sales tax. Both houses of the Legislature passed the bill. It's now ready for the Governor's signature. Final step is approved by local voters. Failure of the bill to obtain a two-thirds majority vote of the Legislature means that

the law cannot go into effect until 90 days after adjournment. This means that it probably will be September before any city can hold an election on the subject.

Approval over heavy opposition was a major victory for Gov. John Connolly and officials of the Texas Municipal League. Legislature presiding officers Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Ben Barnes also strongly backed the controversial measure.

These are important features

of the bill: Tax can be levied only on those items covered by the present two per cent state sales tax. (It will not fall on auto purchases.)

City governing bodies can submit the issue to election on their own motion or by petition of voters.

Voters also can petition to get rid of the levy after two years.

State comptroller will supervise collection (along with state sales tax) and refund one per cent, less administration

costs, to the cities. Passage of this bill, sponsored by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin and Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, is viewed as having one effect not intended by some of the strongest backers: it likely will make an increase in state sales tax this year more difficult if alternate revenue programs fail.

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

MARYSVILLE, March 28 — George Ritcherson has been a patient at Head of Elm Hospital in Saint Jo. Among those visiting him were his wife and their children and families, the Ernest McElreaths of Gainesville and the Bo Lessters and son Troy of Ponca City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and children Mark and Jan spent the Easter holidays with his parents, the Earl Robisons.

Charlie Winchester was admitted to Gainesville Hospital Friday for medical treatment. His wife has been attending his bedside. Visiting him have been Mrs. Buford Whitt, Mrs. Jack Tuggle and Mrs. Nathan Whitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Owens of Whitesboro left last Wednesday for Daytona, Florida, to attend the motorcycle races. Before leaving they visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox here. There little son Tony is visiting his other grandmother in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox were among family members visiting his mother, Mrs. M. M. Wilcox, while she was a patient at Nocona Hospital last week. A daughter, Mrs. Cleo Wilson of Gainesville spent the week. Others cheering her with visits were Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilcox of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Faye Jennings of Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Reed of Spanish Fort. Also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox and daughters Cerina and Regina of Lawton, Thomas Daugherty and Laura Neal of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Morris spent Saturday in Richardson with their daughter Maxine.

Guest speaker at Shiloh Baptist Church for Easter was Bro. Gunn of Wichita Falls. His two sons accompanied him. Other visitors at the services were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sieger of Gainesville. After services all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Bridges and son Carroll.

Danny McElreath of Gainesville visited Wednesday and Thursday with the Grady McElreaths.

Easter guests in the Nathan Whitt home were their children and grandchildren, the Jack Tuggles and Ricky and the Eddie Joe Reeves and Michael of Saint Jo.

Excellent Food Properly Served
The CURTWOOD CURTWOOD Jr. The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Whitt, joined by their daughter, Miss Linda Whitt of Dallas spent the weekend in Grapevine with their son and family the Donny Whitts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Snow spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the W. F. Davidsons and took them back with them Sunday afternoon for a two-week visit in Wills Point.

Mrs. Grady McElreath, Mrs. Sam Sparkman and son Sammy, Mrs. Rafe McElreath and daughter Becky were bedside visitors with Mrs. Melton Ramsey of Whitesboro at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson and children spent Easter with her parents, the O. B. Siegmunds at Walnut Bend. Other family members there were Mrs. Martin Siegmund of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Siegmund of Gainesville. The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt.

Ricky and Robby Ramsey spent the weekend with their aunt and family, the Sam Sparkmans. They returned home with their father, Melton Ramsey, after his visit at Golden Years Rest Home with his father, V. M. Ramsey.

Johnny Richey of Sivells Bend spent Thursday night through Saturday with his uncle and aunt, the John Richeys. Other young nephews, Larry Richey and Sonny Barnes of Era spent the holiday weekend and joined Mr. and Mrs. Richey on a trip to Ringgold where they visited the Coy Fites Sunday evening. Others there were the Fites' daughter, Kathryn of Tarleton College, Stephenville, and Mrs. Fite's mother, Mrs. Iva Key, also of Stephenville, and Mrs. Ann Fite and son Lois of Ringgold.

Nicholas Huggins of Stamford spent the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Annie Huggins.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doughty were their son and family, the Douglas

AMA Gives Advice On Heart Disease

Although no single factor will prevent heart disease, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association, good health habits are as favorable to the heart and circulatory system as they are to all body functions.

If you already have some form or heart disease, suitable medical management and good living habits will prolong life and make it more enjoyable.

Here are some suggestions from the American Medical Association for healthful living —

Understand heart disease. Don't fear it.

Learn your health status by periodic medical examinations. Reduce weight if obese: Eat less in the hope you will live longer to eat more.

Don't experiment with special diets. If your physician thinks you need one, he will prescribe it.

Exercise regularly. If you have heart trouble your physician will set your activity limits.

Prevent infectious diseases. If one should occur, seek treatment promptly.

Accept life's challenges, come to terms with the inevitable, and live as though you will live forever.

Doughty, Valley View. Other guests for Easter were the Weldon and Jimmy Doughtys and their children of Euleus. The Jimmy Doughtys and daughters Jackie and Jeannie stayed over night. Gary and Jerry Doughty of Euleus stayed to spend this week with their grandparents. The Weldon Doughtys and family spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon spent Easter with their daughter and family, the Max Harrells in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Lee Parkhill, who died Thursday. Enroute home they stopped at Azle for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole.

A family gathering was held for Easter at the home of Mrs. M. M. Wilcox in Nocona. Children present had an Easter egg hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilcox were among those attending and others were present from Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Gulf Distributor
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Or see local dealer Bob's Gulf Station

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Make it a habit to see us at the first sign of trouble.
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Here are a few samples of the bargains we are offering.
Reg. \$199.95 **Early American Sofa** \$97.00
Reg. \$49.95 **Early American Chair** \$25.00
2 pc. Living Room Suites \$66.00 up
Bedroom Suites \$88.00 up
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Please hurry and help us empty that truck. Keeping it here is expensive.
Value Conscious People Use Hotpoint
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Gainesville

THIS WEEK'S KEY VALUE
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Regularly to \$1.69
ALUMINUMWARE Specials!
Your choice of covered cake pan, 4-qt. covered sauce, 9-cup percolator or 3-piece sauce set.
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Protect Your Children Against Measles, Says The AMA

CHICAGO—Now is the time to have your children immunized against measles if they have not already received this protection, says the American Medical Association.

Many parents are surprised to learn how dangerous this common childhood disease really is.

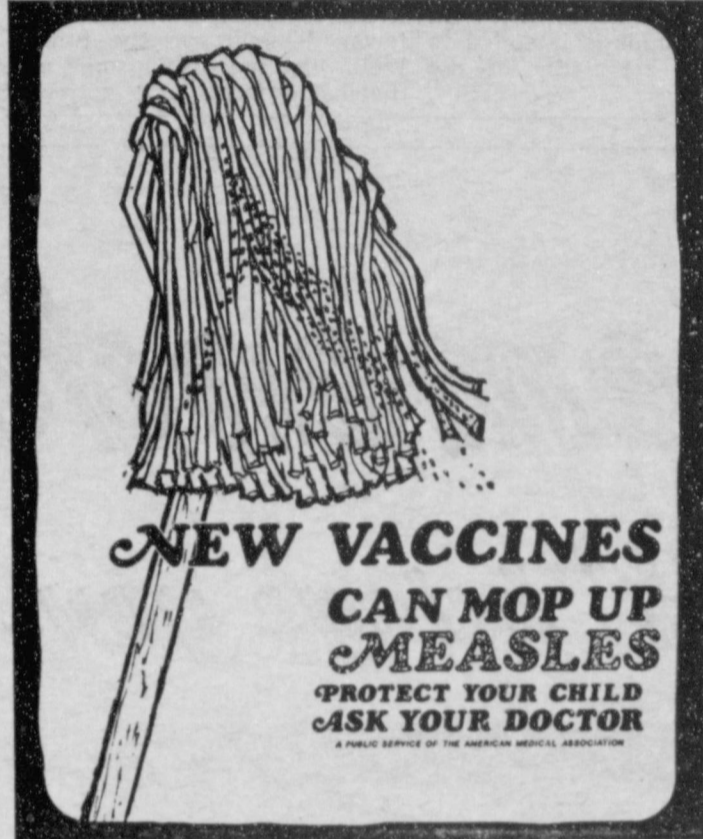
An estimated 250 American children died from measles in 1966. More than 150 suffered measles encephalitis, sometimes called sleeping sickness, or brain fever. Encephalitis frequently leaves children with permanent disabilities, including mental retardation, deafness, and blindness.

Future tragedies can be prevented, because safe and effective measles vaccines are now available. In the past four years, these vaccines have helped cut the measles death rate in half.

It's possible that measles could be eradicated in the near future if more parents protected their children with immunization.

The AMA recommends that every infant be vaccinated when he is about one year old. All children over this age who have not been vaccinated and who have not had measles, should be immunized now.

It is especially important that children in nurseries, kindergartens, and the first two grades of elementary school receive measles immunization. These young-



sters have the highest risk of infection.

Measles immunization is safe, inexpensive, and easily performed. See your doctor for his recommendations.

If enough children are protected by immunization, measles will disappear. It's time to get rid of this familiar, but often dangerous, and sometimes deadly childhood disease.

DON'T MISS THIS! Gainesville's

Downtown "Garage Sale"

Saturday, Apr. 1, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Yes. You read right... a big Downtown "Garage Sale" in Gainesville.

All are urged to bring anything they would like to sell (or maybe trade) to town that day... and they can set up shop on the sidewalk, on the courthouse square, or in blocked off areas in streets around the square (except California Street). Selling spots will be on "first come, first served" basis, so be there early.

Mark the calendar! Tie a string around your finger! Set the alarm!... Whatever you do don't miss this unusual event... whether you want to buy, sell or trade.

Bring your wares. Bring your family. Come to Downtown Gainesville Saturday, April 1

FREE PARKING

... anywhere in town April 1

This event is sponsored by the Gainesville Downtown Merchants Association. Read the ads with their specials in the Gainesville Register, Friday, March 31.

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TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT
John H. Reagan Building
Austin, Texas 78701
Printed by this newspaper as a public service.

Lindsay News

Easter dinner in the home of Mrs. Joe Bezner Sr. had her children and families present and in the afternoon the grandchildren had an Easter egg hunt. Attending were the Leo Cutaias and daughter, the Bob Youngs and son and Mrs. Frank Benenate and family, all of Dallas, Mrs. Isabel Galvan of Irving, Al Bezner of Wichita Falls, the Bruno Zimmers and family, Margie Neu and Mike Bezner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Bohac and children Joey and Lisa of Fort Worth spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes.

Mayor and Mrs. Joe Bezner and children spent the holiday weekend in Marrero, La., with her mother.

Spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann were long-time friends and former neighbors of the Fuhrmanns, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeimeth of West Bend, Ind. They came to Lindsay after a visit with the H. J. Fuhrmans at Muenster and stopped in Hot Springs, Ark., on the way home. They spent the winter in Harlingen.

Zwinggi Lad, 9, of Gainesville Dies in Tractor Accident

Funeral services for Rusty Zwinggi, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zwinggi of Gainesville, were held there Tuesday with Requiem Mass at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Father Thomas Taafée, pastor officiated and burial in Fairview Cemetery was directed by George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Young Zwinggi died about 9 p.m. Saturday in Gainesville Hospital of injuries received earlier in the day when run over by a tractor on his father's farm. The boy was driving the tractor and was thrown from it when tires hit a rut in the ground. He was thrown clear but the rut turned the tractor around and it ran over his body. His father, who was near, witnessed the accident.

Survivors in addition to the parents are a brother, Jo Jo, grandmother Mrs. Eleanor Flusche of Gainesville and grandfather, Leo Zwinggi of Lindsay.

Traffic Accident In Thailand Fatal To Gainesville Man

Funeral services with Requiem Mass for Louis Schniederjan were held at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville Monday at 10 a.m. and burial followed in Fairview Cemetery.

Msgr. John B. Brady and Father Sykora officiated and George J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Schniederjan, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schniederjan, was killed in a traffic accident in Thailand the preceding Monday. He was a service engineer for John Deere Co.

He is survived by his wife, the former Sally Ann Smith of Dallas, his parents, and two brothers, Paul of Amarillo and David of Gainesville.

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"BANG BANG YOU'RE DEAD"

Also a good spy picture
HENRY FONDA
ROBERT RYAN in
"DIRTY GAME"

Lindsay Leads in First Place Wins At Science Fair

Lindsay students were the big winners in the annual Science Fair this year at Cooke County Junior College. They gathered up four first place ribbons in the major categories of the fair and five others for a total of nine, plus the special Math award.

Sheila Arendt won first place in the girls physical division on her display entitled "Effectiveness of Various Bases for Chromatography." Mary Jane Beyer was first in girls biological division for her display entitled "Magnetism's Effect on Plants;" and David Arendt captured first place on his exhibit in boys mathematics, "Pascal's Triangle and Probability."

David Arendt also received the A. W. Wells Math Award.

Other Lindsay winners are Patsy Arendt, seventh grade, first on "How Long Does It Take An Ant to Find Its

Source of Food;" Joan Fuhrmann, second in girls physical; Jane Stoffels, second in girls biological; Arnold Zimmerer, second in boys mathematics; Joan Kuhn, second and Rita Fuhrmann, third in girls mathematics.

Era students won more ribbons than any other school collecting a total of 12.

Others schools winning top awards were Gainesville, Calisburg, Era and Muenster, one each.

A young woman who had parked her car in a no parking area returned about two hours later to spy from afar a large and patient policeman curled up in the front seat.

She stepped into a cab, rode home and telephoned the police department that her car had been stolen. An hour later the car was driven up to her door by the same traffic officer who had awaited her, now quite proud of his alertness.

26 Boys Practice For Baseball Team At Sacred Heart

Twenty six youngsters, including only five lettermen, have reported to Coach Joe Felderhoff for this year's Sacred Heart baseball team and most of them are out for regular practice.

Exceptions are those who participate in track. They have had a few sessions with the others plus a little throwing practice on their own, and will start full time practice after their last track meet Saturday at Valley View Kamay.

After that Felderhoff and his boys will hurry to assign positions and get set for the first game, in which they will meet Byers at 3 p.m. on the local field.

So far the Tigers have six games on schedule and promises from area teams which will be booked after their district schedules are complete and the open dates are known. About a dozen games are an-

icipated for the season. Lettermen on the roster are: Ted Endres, Larry Hess, Steve Hess, Leroy Hess and Leon Endres.

Others are Douglas Martin, Ray Stewart, Stan Endres, Gilbert Hess, Tommy Hess, Paul Hoebedeck, Melvin Bayer, Mike Endres, Tim Endres, J. D. Luttmir, Alcuin Schilling, Dan Schmitt, Kenny Schmitz, Don Schneider, Glenn Schoech, Bobby Sicking, Paul Bayer, Doyle Hess, Melvin Schilling, Jerry Schimtz, Andy Trubebach.

The sophomores have the biggest representation on the squad with eleven members. The other three classes have five members each.

Games now scheduled are: April 7, 3 p.m., Byers, here April 18, 3 p.m., Saint Jo, here April 23, 1 p.m., St' John's, here (double header)

May 2, 3 p.m., Saint Jo, here May 7, 3 p.m., Byers, there

The double header with St. John's of Ennis is intended to determine the title of the TCIL.

Confetti - - -

civilians need not lose three years of their time before taking up their life's work. Likewise professional soldiers can choose the type of military work they prefer and work toward advancement — and the eventual benefits of retirement.

Would such a voluntary system attract enough men to meet the nation's needs? Very likely it would. As one thinks of the many who choose career soldiering with the limited inducements now offered, it seems that each additional inducement would attract many more. Perhaps the added compensations would be less than most people expect.

One might even go a little farther and suggest a possible source of added compensations — the fund now used for GI benefits. With an increase of professional soldiers there would be fewer discharges and fewer demands on the fund. Well, why not divert some of that money from out-of-service

careers to in-service careers? Figuring all the angles, one is inclined to think the Selective Service may not be needed to maintain a fighting force. Career soldiering deserves lots of thought for greater economy, greater efficiency, greater national security, and greater personal satisfaction for the soldiers themselves.

Two MHS Teams Will Compete in Judging Contest

Muenster High School's FFA Chapter will be represented by two teams in the annual land judging contest sponsored by Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District next Saturday, April 1.

The entries are listed as follows by their coach, Edgar Dyer.

Junior team: Henry Sicking, Bobby Bruns, Terry Miller, Lynn Joe Klement.

Senior team: Leon Walterscheid, Don Hartman, Ken Swirczynski, Ken Yosten.

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Fruit Cocktail 4 - 89c

Spam, 12 oz.
Luncheon Meat 49c

Hunt's, 14 oz.
CATSUP 19c

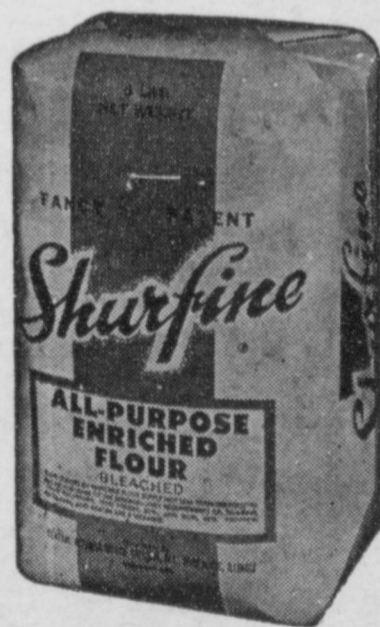
All flavors, 46 oz.
Hi-C Drinks 3 - \$1.00

Chicken of the Sea, No. 1/2
Chunk Tuna 3 - \$1.00

Assorted flavors
JELLO, 4 oz. 3 - 29c

Nestle Deluxe, 1 1/4 lb.
Cocoa Mix 85c

Shurfine, No. 300
Pork & Beans 8 - \$1.00



5 lb. 33c

DESENEX
for athlete's foot
reg 98c size
69c

AQUA NET
Hair Spray
reg. can 59c

Valuable Charmin Bathroom Tissue Coupon

4 rolls for
29c
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1 coupon per family
Offer expires April 1, 1967

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Hofbauer's, Muenster

Frozen
Mexican or Enchilada
El Chico Dinner, 12 oz. . . 39c
Sea Tang breaded
Shrimp Pieces, 2 lb. . . \$1.89
Coconut Custard
Pie, 22 oz. . . . 3 - \$1.00

Produce
Lettuce, head 9c
Carrots, lb. bag 9c
Yellow Onions, lb. 9c
Washington extra fancy Delicious
Apples, ea. 9c
Sunkist
Oranges, ea. 9c

Meats
Pork Chops, end cuts . lb. 59c
center cuts . lb. 69c
Neuhoff
Slab Bacon lb. 59c
Chub Salami lb. 59c

Tomato Plants
Petunia Plants
Garden Seed
(in bulk)
Seed Potatoes
(almost out)

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