



Co-op Membership Re-elects Directors And Hears Report

Even though none of us seemed to be aware of it, Muenster observed Texas Industrial Week . . . that's this week . . . in a fitting manner by hearing some practical ideas on organizing a town to make it attractive for industrial development.

Some of us have visions of Muenster as an industrial community. We keep looking forward with rather intense anticipation to the time when buzzing factories will employ dozens, then hundreds, and maybe even thousands of people. It's a nice thought, certainly well worth planning and working for. It will serve to keep a large percentage of our people at home. It will stimulate the growth and development which are essential to pleasant and prosperous living.

But while trying to appeal to new capital and new talent let's try as much to appeal to native capital and native talent. Let's strive to make this the kind of community in which local youngsters will prefer to stay, where they will want to live, to invest their time and money, to develop their own industrial or commercial ventures.

Truett Smith of Wylie presented some mighty good ideas at the Lions Club meeting. It takes work and planning to assure orderly growth, and the city which gives close attention to that fact will be ready if and when an opportunity appears. Water and sewer facilities must be provided, streets must be improved, recreational facilities must be adequate, zoning must be organized and enforced. When such details are considered as a matter of policy the city can move ahead without fear of setbacks.

So far Muenster has a fine start. Water supply, sewer disposal, street condition, religious, educational and recreational facilities are all above average for a town of our size. Likewise the town is adequately served by stores and service establishments. However, our present very satisfactory status can be the starting point for future confusion as well as future order. We need to be thinking of Muenster as a town of several thousand and try to visualize what we want it to be like . . . then let the vision be our guide as we proceed with our gradual development.

Another significant thought also presents itself as we think of Industrial Week. Experience has shown us that we can do quite well at creating our own opportunities, so we should not look too longingly for that outside money and management. The history of Muenster is a continuous narrative of resourcefulness and development of local opportunities. Early in the community's history people got together to form a low cost insurance mutual. Since then their vision and initiative have built a telephone system, the milk plant, the electric cooperative and advanced in soil building and conservation. Meanwhile local individuals, one after another, have taken on ventures of their own . . . service establishments, stores, drilling rigs, oil production companies, etc. As time goes on we hope that more business and service firms will start operating, and that present firms will take on more employees. Such growth is equivalent to that much employment in a new industry, even though it doesn't hit a town with the same dramatic impact.

The big consideration, of course, is continued growth and opportunity, either native or imported. Before we can expect that to any substantial degree we have to provide the kind of community that will appeal to both natives and visitors.

As Industrial Week draws to a close it is proper for us to express appreciation for the many benefits that industry already brings to our community. Payrolls account for a very impressive portion of our prosperity. At the same time it is practical for us to think seriously about the need of more industry in our community's future . . . and to work toward the conditions which will inspire either local or outside capital to invest here.

Conservatives of Texas had their disappointments Wednesday but they had nothing to be ashamed of. They lost a race but they emerged with an assurance that their way of thinking is still more popular with most Texas voters. Yarborough won

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J. A. Klement of Muenster and Doye Doty of Valley View were unanimously elected on the board of directors of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative in the organization's annual general meeting Tuesday night in the Muenster High auditorium.

The two directors, who have just completed a three year term, were recommended for re-election by the nominating committee. No opposing candidates were nominated at the meeting and the two were elected by acclamation.

After the meeting directors held their customary organizational meeting and elected Klement president, Al Wiesman vice president and Doty secretary-treasurer. Other directors are Joe Bengfort, R. M. Felty, T. P. Skinner and Jack Crownover.

A report read to the membership revealed another year of growth and progress for the electric co-op. Total membership increased by 50 to 3,399 and the total length of energized line was increased by 30 miles to 1,416. The total operating revenue was \$503,528.07, an increase of \$74,003.79 over the previous year's volume.

The report also indicated that the firm now has a total of 1,821,063.36 from the REA and that 443,289.86 has been repaid. Of the latter figure 365,662.49 was paid when due and the remaining 77,627.37 was paid ahead of schedule. Besides that the firm has a reserve of 172,525.00 which also could have been in advance but was invested in government bonds for availability in case of ice storm or some other emergency.

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FFA Gets Report on Scoring in Houston Stock Show Judging

Muenster High Future Farmers of America learned this week how they rated in livestock and dairy judging in Houston on March 1 and Chapter Adviser Glenn Hellman said the record speaks well for the boys.

Ag 3 boys placed 32nd in livestock judging competition in which 254 teams were entered and freshman boys were in a three-way tie for 41st place in dairy judging against 174 teams. FFA and 4-H teams from a state-wide area were entered, the large number making announcement of ratings impossible on the day of the show. Results were mailed to vocational agriculture teachers and county agents as show officials completed tabulations.

Making up the livestock judging team were Jerry Wimmer, Ted Henscheid and Billy Otto. Members of the dairy judging team were Leon Hess, Doug Hellman and Donnie Trubebach.

In an all-dairy judging show at Springtown Saturday the chapter's two teams placed among the top ten but here again actual scores and ratings are not available for the 35 teams competing.

In Muenster's two groups were Doug Hellman, Leon Hess, Charlie Wimmer and Gilbert Knabe making up one team and Roger Fleitman, Jimmy Sicking, Donnie Trubebach and Jimmy Owen as members of the other team.

MHS Track Team Gets Three Ribbons At Cowtown Relays

Muenster High School's four-member track team added a few more ribbons to their season's collection last Saturday by placing in three events at the Cowtown Relays in Fort Worth. They competed in the meet's second division, which was open to Class A and B schools.

Hubert Richey won first in the 440 run, James Wolf was third in the mile run and the entire group, consisting of Dee Kaderli, Dan Hamric, Richey and Wolf took fourth place in the mile relay.

The meet also gave the team valuable practice for the Inter-scholastic League regional meet which will be held in Denton on Friday of next week. The entire MHS team will participate, each of the boys entering one event, then working together in the mile relay. Richey will run the 440, Hamric and Kaderli the 880 and Wolf the mile.

Council Re-elected By Unanimous Vote

Mayor Urban Endres and Aldermen Rudy Hellman, Herbert Meurer and J. A. Fisher were unanimously re-elected to another term in the city election Tuesday.

Fifty ballots were cast in the election and not one of them was marked. The four incumbents were unopposed on the ticket for their respective positions.

The other two council members serving with them are Jimmy Lehnertz and M. D. Kaderli.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

Goes To Tennessee

Airman Rodney Walter has been transferred from the Navy's Norman, Okla., Technical Training Center to Memphis, Tenn. He is presently working in a bake shop, preparatory to enrollment in A.T.A. school for additional training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter.

Hears From Sons

Mrs. Hilda Reiter has letters from both her sons in the service, David who is in the Navy, tells of visiting in Japan enroute the Philippine Islands. He's aboard the USS Begor. Donald, writing from Germany, says he is near the end of his overseas tour and expects to return to the states in May. He has been in Germany since December 1954 with the army.

Has Weekend Pass

Tommy Herr of the Naval Air Station in Norman, Okla., spent the weekend with his parents, the Frank Herrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herr of Gainesville joined them for a visit Sunday.

On 30 Day Leave

Second Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Blanton of Columbia, S.C. are here for a 30-day visit with her family, the Matt Mullers, while Lt. Blanton is on leave and enroute to a new station. He has been transferred to San Antonio for four months of specialized training. Since they are here the couple has been honored at a get-together in her parents' home and other family gatherings are planned. Mr. and Mrs. Don Muller of Fort Worth joined them for a weekend visit and also visited her parents, the Joe Vogels.

Lions Hear Talk On City Planning For Orderly Growth

Practical hints in organizing for a town's orderly growth were presented to Muenster business men Tuesday by Truett C. Smith, Wylie banker, in his talk at the Lion's club meeting.

Smith outlined the method by which his town is not only providing for orderly growth but is also creating some of the factors which stimulate growth.

Though the town has a population of only about 1800, leaders are basing their plans on a possibility of 8000 people. They have provided the funds to finance necessary water, sewer and street construction. They have taken steps to expand recreational facilities, modernize store fronts, establish separate zones and to organize a group which will be empowered to deal for the city with a prospective industry.

The first essential in this kind of civic planning, Smith said, is a local public relations campaign. If people have a chance to learn all the reasons for proposed improvements they are likely to become strong supporters. An example was the bond issue recommended to finance Wylie's proposed expansion. Engineers estimated it would take \$420,000, so the city council ordered a bond issue election authorizing that amount. It was explained also that bonds would be issued only as money was needed, to avoid excessive interest costs. All details were explained thoroughly.

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103 Candidates in Confirmation Class

One hundred and three candidates for confirmation await the visit Tuesday of His Excellency Bishop Thomas K. Gorman who will confer the sacrament in special services in Sacred Heart church at 9 a.m.

The class has been receiving instructions for the past few weeks preparatory to the reception of the sacrament.



RALPH YARBOROUGH is the newly elected junior senator from Texas filling the vacancy left by Price Daniel when he resigned to become governor of Texas.

Dies Leads Strong In Local Election

Muenster did not vote with the rest of the state Tuesday when Ralph Yarborough won by a substantial plurality in the special senatorial election to fill the unexpired term of Price Daniel.

Yarborough was a poor third in balloting here. Martin Dies was far in front with 181, Thad Hutcheson was second with 61 and Yarborough was next with 27. Other local votes were thinly scattered among other candidates.

The total number of ballots cast here was 210 in the north box and 64 in the south box.

Winners Named In Second Annual FFA Project Show

Ferd Haverkamp and Donnie Trubebach, exhibiting for the first time in the local FFA chapter's project show, won a grand championship and reserve championship, respectively, with their Duroc gilts. Wylie Lewis, a veteran exhibitor, showed the grand champion Suffolk ewe and Roger Fleitman had the reserve champion in the ewe class.

The champion in the fat lamb division was a Suffolk exhibited by Doug Hellman while the reserve champ. of the same breed, was entered by Leon Hess. Fifty-seven animals and two pens of laying hens were exhibited in the show, the chapter's second annual show event, held Friday on the MHS grounds in the project arena. H. T. Lester, vocational agriculture teacher at Era High, judged the show. Prize money totaling about \$200 was made possible through the Cooke County United Fund.

Glenn Hellman, chapter adviser, said both the quality and variety of exhibits surpassed last year's entries. The 15 exhibits were swine in five classes, sheep in six classes, beef heifers, dairy heifers, dairy cows, and laying hens. Champion and reserve champion awards were made in three divisions, gilts, ewes and lambs.

Following are placings in the

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Muenster Band Wins Trophy at Festival

Muenster High School Band came back from the Jacksboro Band Festival with a trophy and two second place honors while individual members gathered up four second place awards and two third place ratings.

The trophy is the prize for the band's taking first place in sight reading. In the marching and concert contests it finished second.

Other ratings, all second place wins, were for a clarinet trio by Carol Lee Sicking, Carolyn Cain and Pat Horn; for an alto saxophone solo by Jeanette Klement, a clarinet solo by Carol Lee Sicking; and for twirling by Jean Wieler. The two third places were awarded to Pat and Carolyn Cain for twirling.

The band was entered in Class B competition. All competition was against a fixed standard rather than against other schools. Forty-five high school bands and 11 choral groups comprising more than 3,000 students took part in the two-day festival last Friday and Saturday. Muenster Band participated on Friday. Director Jim Harris accompanied his musicians.

Sicking, Wimmer On School Ballot

B. J. Sicking and J. J. Wimmer, both seeking re-election to the Muenster School Board, are the only candidates listed on the ballot for the school trustee election Saturday.

The election will be held in the public school from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. under the direction of L. B. Bruns.

Pat Horn is First In Essay Contest

Announcement of winners in the VFW Auxiliary-sponsored essay contest was made Monday night when Mrs. John Huchton, essay chairman, gave her report at the organization's business meeting.

Pat Horn's entry won first place; LuRena Wolf's, second, and Pat Cain's third. Prizes locally are five, three and two dollars and the top entry will be sent to the state contest.

All high school students were eligible to enter. Theme of this year's essay is "America's Crusade for Free Men's Rights."

Local entries were submitted by Muenster High school students. Sacred Heart High did not participate in the contest this year. The three winners are seniors. They are daughters of Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Horn, Lou Wolf and R. P. Cain.

Auxiliary officers will make presentation of checks Friday night at the junior class play.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

Anna Marie Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, is reported recovering satisfactorily from surgery performed Tuesday at Gainesville Sanitarium.

Mrs. James Hammer was dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium Wednesday after being a medical patient since Sunday.

H. M. Schmitz is still confined to his home and unable to be at his blacksmith shop duties since March 24 when illness sent him to bed.

Ruth Bayer has been dismissed from Gainesville Sanitarium following an appendectomy and is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer.

Herman Luttmier is back at home after spending several days in Gainesville Sanitarium for medical care.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons returned to her home in the Marysville community Monday much improved after a week's illness during which she was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stiles in Gainesville.

County Gains 52 In Scholastic Count

The scholastic population of Cooke County has made a gain of 52 over the 1956 figure, according to unofficial figures released this week by the office of County Superintendent W. E. Chalmers. The total of figures sent in by all school districts is 5055, as compared with 5003 on last year's official list.

When final corrections are made the net gain will likely be somewhat smaller than 52, Mr. Chalmers stated. Every year a few children move away after they have been listed, then are enumerated in another district. The Texas Education Agency eliminates such duplications in its state wide audit to determine the official census figure.

As the count stands now the combined gains at Muenster and Lindsay reflect almost exactly the net gain in the county. Muenster gained 32 and Lindsay 21. Other gains shown are 15 at Gainesville, 32 at the Girls' Training School and 7 at Canada. Era's count remains unchanged and all others in the county lost.

A break-down of figures according to races indicates that Gainesville owes its net gain to the increase in colored children. They gained 20 while white children lost 5. At Valley View whites lost 11 and colored children gained 3 for a net loss of 8. Gainesville has 2686 whites and 208 colored. Valley View has 274 whites and 9 colored. No other

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Frequent Showers Continue Delay in Local Field Work

This year's pattern of frequent rains carried through another week and has prolonged the biggest problem in this community . . . the inability to get into fields.

And still, according to some reports, the rains have not completely broken last year's drought. Digging down several feet, such as slush pits for drilling rigs, will still bring up dry dirt. Likewise, ponds and lakes are still far from permanent pool level. The frequent small showers have been soaking in, not running off.

Rains during the past week added to 1.66 inches setting the March moisture at the record total of 3.59 and starting April with 1.05 inch of rain. Figures on Steve Mosier's rain record show readings of .43 on March 28, .19 on the 31st, .04 on April 1, .91 on the 3rd and .10 on the 4th.

Moisture figures for the year to date are Jan. 1.43, Feb. 2.79, Mar. 3.59, and Apr. 1.00 for a total of 8.81. Last year at the end of March the total was 4.57.

Contract Awarded For Bridge Jobs South of Muenster

A. L. Sheppard of Vernon has been awarded the contract for building the bridges crossing Elm and Brushy creeks on Highway 373 south of Muenster, according to an announcement this week by L. B. Dean, district highway engineer of Wichita Falls.

Sheppard submitted the low bid of \$43,973.03 for construction of bridges and approaches at both of the locations.

Resident Engineer L. S. Parridge of Bowie will be in charge of the project and it is estimated that the work will take 80 days to complete. No starting date was specified.

Hornets Will Play 10 Baseball Games

A ten game schedule, consisting of two games each with 5 other teams in the district, makes up the 1957 baseball season for Muenster High.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays, according to the official schedule received this week from the chairman of District 25-B.

The schedule differs from one that was indicated at a meeting of school representatives after the basketball season. The preference announced then was a single round robin season consisting of Friday games only.

Game dates for Muenster are as follows. Rained out dates will be re-scheduled by the coaches concerned.

April 4, Valley View, here
April 12, Era, there
April 16, Callisburg, here
April 19, Sanger, here
April 23, Saint Jo, there
April 26, Valley View, there
April 30, Era, here
May 3, Callisburg, there
May 7, Sanger, here
May 10, Saint Jo, here

Both Schools Start Baseball This Week

According to official schedules both Muenster schools are due to open their baseball seasons this week, but according to the condition of the local baseball field both will postpone the opener to a future date.

The Muenster-Valley View game, set for Thursday is definitely set back and the Sacred Heart-Laneri game Friday is likely to be postponed also.

Tuesday of next week Muenster High is scheduled to play at Era.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, April 5, MHS junior class play, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, April 8, Civic League-Garden Club meeting, MHS homemaking department, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 9, VFW meeting, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 11, Meeting for Girl Scout leaders and mothers, in the City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

League-Garden Club Meets Next Monday

Münster Civic League and Garden Club will meet next Monday night at 8 for a business session and a program featuring a flower arrangement workshop. Mrs. Joe Luke will conduct the workshop.

The meeting will be held in the public school homemaking department with Mrs. T. S. Myrick and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer as co-hostesses. FHA girls have a special invitation to attend.

Members are reminded that this week through Saturday the Flowercade is being held at Leonard's in Fort Worth. There is no admission charge.

Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite visited here Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Horn, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

T. S. Myricks Observe Silver Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner party in their home. Present for the occasion were their children Margaret Myrick of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stelzer of Commerce and Jim and their grandchildren Carole and Tommy Myrick of Houston whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Myrick were unable to join the family gathering.

Alvarene Bradshaw and Thomas Southall Myrick were married March 30, 1932, in Lake Charles, La. She was a graduate nurse and he had just finished medical school. He spent the next year interning in Cleveland, Ohio, and after that they moved to Münster. With the exception of that first year, Dr. and Mrs. Myrick have lived all their married lives here.



FOR GREATER SAFETY—This bulky air-filled cushion may become standard equipment on airliners soon. Its designer, pioneer aviator Assen Jordanoff, of Mineola, N.Y., shows how the inflated pneumatic device, in an L-shape, would protect passengers from injury due to crashes or forced landings. The French poodle represents a child in his lap. Slated for production in the next few months, the individual cushions can be inflated by the pilot in three seconds.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

A bake sale Saturday will be a benefit for the Münster High School Band, and members will set up their stands for sales in three places. Fisher's Market, Hofbauer's and Pagel's Store. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swirczynski were Sunday visitors with his brother George and family in Garland and were sponsors at the baptism of their infant daughter Paula Elaine.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to everyone who remembered me in so many kind and thoughtful ways while I was in the hospital.

Ruth Bayer

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson had as their guest this week his sister, Mrs. E. J. Womack of Floydada. From here she went to Gainesville to visit her three sisters.

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Local CYC Group at Valley View Service

Seven local CYC members and Father Christopher, undaunted by storm threats, drove to Valley View Tuesday night to participate in the deanery Catholic Youth Council's adoration hour from 7:30 to 8:30.

Rev. Anthony Gajda, pastor of St. John's church, conducted the special services and officiated at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Forty-five young people were present including LuRena Wolf, Pat Horn, Lorraine and Betty Sicking, Mary Pick, Janice Klement and Kathy Pagel from here.

Success is the total of many little things well done.

Auxiliary Installs New Officers; Plans Coming Activities

Installation of officers and plans for coming activity occupied members of the VFW Auxiliary at their regular business session Monday night. Mrs. Richard Grewing, retiring president, presided for the meeting and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, a past president, was in charge of the installation ceremony.

Installed were Mrs. L. J. Ro-berg, president; Mrs. Richard Grewing, senior vice president; Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, junior vice president; Mrs. Steve Mos-ter, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Wolf, chaplain; Mrs. J. B. Golden, con-ductress; Mrs. Richard Swirczynski, guard; Mrs. Frank Kathman Jr., musician; Mmes. Hank Wal-terscheid, Francis Wiese and Earle Otto, trustees; Mrs. Pat Hennigan, flag bearer Mrs. R. P. Cain, banner bearer; Mmes. Emmet Fette, Al Walter, John Huchton and John Hosea, color bearers; Mrs. Dick Trachta, historian; Mrs. David Trachta, patri-otic instructor.

Members planned to sponsor the annual Buddy Poppy cam-paign again this year and Mrs. Frank Kathman Jr. accepted chairmanship. She will appoint her working committee.

Members also planned a Teen Party, named hostesses, and set April 28 as the date.

Complying with honor roll re-quirements for the month, the group voted a contribution to the cancer research fund and held a school of instructions af-ter adjournment. Mrs. John Huchton, essay chairman, gave her report. Members also voted a love offering for Mamie McCand-less, department president. This with contributions from Auxiliaries throughout the state will be presented at the convention in San Angelo in June.

After the meeting members present signed the Freedom Scroll and made individual con-tributions for Radio Free Europe.

The man who wastes today lam-enting yesterday will waste to-morrow lamenting today.

Lions Hear Talk

to everyone in town. When the votes were counted they favored the bond by 90 per cent.

Since then the city has used \$170,000 of the money. The au-thorized balance of \$250,000 is available for use when ever it is needed.

Cooperating with the city are several committees working on their long range plans. The in-dustrial committee has gathered data and commitments so that it can not only present the town's assets but negotiate for it. They know what area is available for plant development, what it costs, and how much can be raised to help a beginning industry. The group's intention is to develop an industrial park for all the town's industries.

Other groups are working on plans for zoning, store fronts, parks, streets, recreation etc.

The reason behind all the plans is to avoid as much as possible the difficulties that develop when no orderly plan is followed. Wylie is looking forward to a convenient and attractive ar-rangement of parks, shopping areas, residential areas, indus-trial areas etc., along with a sys-tem of streets that will eliminate traffic problems.

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Birthdy Surprise For Mrs. Haverkamp

Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp was surprised Friday night when her children and their families and friends dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. Those joining in the observance were surprised, too, because none knew the others were getting together and all brought refreshments including birthday cakes, ice cream and pies.

Enjoying the party were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sturm and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Richroath and son, all of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kupper and children of Lindsay.

FHA Group Attends Area V Convention

Kathy Pagel, Monica Fette and Mary Catherine Walterscheid of the Muenster FHA chapter and their homemaking teacher Mrs. H. H. Homsley were among the 2,500 junior and senior high school girls and their leaders attending the Area V convention of the Future Homemakers of America at North Texas State College in Denton, Saturday. More than 100 schools in 15 counties were represented at the meeting.

Essential qualities of leadership for the adult of tomorrow were stressed by Dr. Bernice Moore of Austin in her address. A family life consultant for the Texas Education Agency, Dr. Moore told her listeners, "each of you must develop true leadership qualities . . . kindness, understanding and genuine tolerance."

The morning program concluded with the installation of area officers and after lunch special tours took students sight-seeing.

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MILK IS FOR THIS BIRD—U.S. Navy Chief Radioman Lamon L. Glenn, of Hurlock, Md., caught this feathered felon during a tour of duty which took him to Copenhagen, Denmark. Glenn set out to get photographic evidence proving that someone was tampering with his milk each morning, and got the bird for his efforts. He also snapped a prize-winning picture. It won an award in the Army Times Photo Contest, and was placed on display during the International Photographic Exposition in Washington, D.C.

Mystery-Comedy by MHS Juniors Shows This Friday Night

"The Scarlet Ghost" will be on the stage at MHS auditorium this Friday night when juniors of the school present their class play by that name. Curtain time for the exciting mystery-comedy is 8 o'clock.

The cast of 11 boys and girls has been rehearsing under the direction of Fred Savage.

Characters in the play are Pat Dennis who portrays an elderly business woman accustomed to regulating the lives of all those around her especially her nephews enacted by Dan Hamric an aspiring young author and C. J. Hellman who decides to marry an actress.

Dolores Reiter is a news reporter; James Wolf, the family

gardner who turns detective; Carmalotta Hester, a secretary; Tim Mosman, an attorney; Agnes Noggler, a maid with a nose for news; Jean Wieler, an actress; Butch Fisher, inspector of police; and Butch Eudspeth, the Scarlet Ghost.

There's humor and comedy, romance and intrigue — and a large sum of money involved. This, plus the appearance and disappearance of the Scarlet Ghost and an apparent murder furnishes a full night's entertainment and the class invites a full attendance.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mrs. Grant Cox of Odessa arrived Sunday for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Ray Wilde and family, and Mrs. Al Horn.

The Johnny Moster family moved during the weekend to occupy Mrs. Ben Hellman's house on the corner of Oak and Third Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher and children are now settled in Odessa to make their home after living in Carrollton, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher.

Since the latter part of last week Elizabeth Herr is back at work at Muenster Telephone company after an absence of about two weeks. She has recovered from surgery performed on March 18.

Joyce Wiesman, student nurse in Fort Worth, spent the weekend with her parents, the Al Wiesmans.

Dolores Reiter joined the staff at the Palace Cafe Saturday. She's replacing Walter (Duke) Fette.

Visiting during the weekend with Jim Walker and his mother, Mrs. Ada Walker, were Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. May of Dallas.

Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr. has returned from a ten day visit with relatives in Oklahoma. In Chickasha she was the guest of her sister and they went to Norman to see their brother. In Oklahoma City she visited a nephew. On the way home she stopped in Gainesville to see her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Morris and family.

R. P. Golden of Dallas visited here Thursday with his brother, J. B. Golden and family.

When Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parkinson and his mother, all of Houston, visited here last week as guests of Mrs. Parkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cason, for a few days they told of their experience in the Panhandle snowstorm. The three were snow bound in their car for more than 13 hours, just two miles out of Pampa, their destination, where they were to attend funeral services for Tom's uncle, Joe Parkinson. They were rescued by a sand truck which took them to town, and returned for the car after snow plows had opened the road.

Excellent Food Properly Served

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What a dollar will buy in our Junior Department



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A nice collection of linen hats and caps for the small boys. \$1.69 and \$1.98 values. Only \$1.00.

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Straw rollers, starched laces, fancy embroideries. \$1.93 and 2.98 values. Come and see what you can get for only \$1.00.



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Drawstrings, straws, starched laces in a large variety of styles. Values to \$1.98. Only \$1.00.

OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN



- Kimbell's No. 300**
Whole Green Beans 19c
- Wapco No. 300**
Cut Green Beans 2 - 29c
- Mackerel, No. 300 19c
- Gladiola Flour, 50 lb. 3.69
- Gladiola Cake Mixes 3 - 79c
- Carnation**
Powdered Milk, 8 qt. size 67c
- Peaches, gallon 1.09
- Decker's Margarine, lb. 21c
- White Swan**
Mince Meat, 9 oz. 19c
- Dromedary Dates 6 1/4 oz. 15c
- Frozen Peas, 10 oz. 15c
- Frozen Corn, 10 oz. 19c

Fisher's Market & Grocery

Muenster

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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

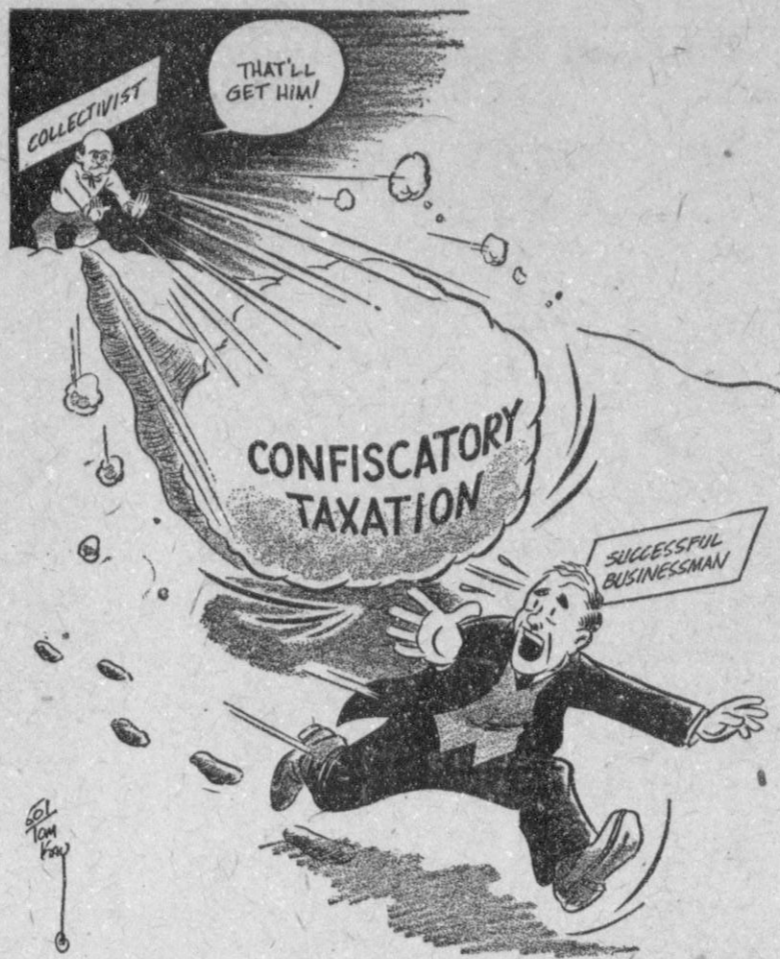
EARL BROWDER'S BIGGEST VICTORY

By John T. Flynn

If you will look at a map of Europe and Asia — one on which the Kremlin-dominated countries are marked with red — you will note that over four-fifths of the whole world of Europe and Asia is dominated by the communists. Before the United States got into World War II, the communists under the infamous Stalin, had been driven out of most of Europe and the greater part of Asia. Then, unfortunately, our leaders were foolish enough to take Stalin on as a partner, treat him as if he were a civilized leader and turn over to him at a succession of conferences held

during and after the war practically all the fruits of victory. Now, the normal-minded American might well ask: How did this come about? Without going into too much detail, it was made possible by two things. (1) The arming of the Russian hordes with our weapons. (2) The surrender to Stalin at the international conferences of most of the fruits of victory. But, one must ask, how was this possible? There has now been revealed to Americans one of the strange episodes by which the United States was hoodwinked into making surrenders to Stalin.

During the war, President Roosevelt became, as is usually the case, literally a dictator. It was in his power to make decisions of the most astounding magnitude. The President was a political leader of extraordinary talents. But unfortunately, like so many highly intelligent persons, he never quite understood the dark and evil nature of com-



Success Penalized

munist intrigue. The Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security has given us evidence of that. During the war a very engaging lady of impressive lineage, Miss Josephine Truslow Adams, somehow struck up a very friendly relationship with President Roosevelt. She actually managed to gain almost unlimited access to the White House, and even to the President's home at Hyde Park. This lady was, as she now confesses, a courier for Earl Browder, then head of the American Communist Party. Through her influence in the White House she was able to get Browder to the President's study at a time when it was almost impossible for many important senators to reach him.

In addition, Miss Adams became a sort of teacher to the President on communist philosophy. Amongst other things, she tried convincing the President that communism was just another form of New Dealism. In the process of reaching the President's mind she made over forty visits to the White House and Hyde Park. She succeeded in getting the President to pardon Browder who was serving a sentence for passport frauds. After unhappy Poland had been crushed and overrun by the Reds, Browder sent to Roosevelt a list of the Polish leaders in exile — anti-Communists — whom he marked as fascists. After this, Roosevelt met Stalin at the conference at Teheran and later at the infamous Yalta meeting and there our thoroughly misguided President surrendered Poland and a vast area of Europe to Stalin. Following this, when Miss Adams met Browder, that dangerous boss of the American Communist Party, congratulated her and told her with a happy smile: "My work is done."

It was indeed done. Americans who followed the results of those dreadful meetings may perhaps remember that President Roosevelt assured us at the time that

Stalin was not in reality a communist but just an old-fashioned Russian patriot.

This story is so seemingly extravagant that it is very difficult for a healthy-minded American to believe it. But there is no lack of evidence to support it. For one thing, there before us is unhappy Europe and Asia with the communist despotism spread over a major part of them. But there is still other evidence. Frank Meyer, himself a former communist, who was personally familiar with Browder and Miss Adams, testified before the Senate Committee that he was aware of Miss Adams' constant political discussion with Roosevelt to convince him of the similarity between the aims of the New Deal — and that the Communist Party, the Soviet Union, Joseph Stalin, President Roosevelt and America should be marching all in the same direction.

The Mark on the Forehead: Two brothers, convicted of stealing sheep, were branded on the forehead with the letters S. T., for "Sheep Thief." One of the brothers was unable to bear the stigma, and tried to bury himself in a foreign land. But men asked him about the strange letters, so he kept on wandering restlessly, and at length, full of bitterness, died and was buried far from home.

The other brother said to himself, "I can't run away from the fact that I stole sheep. I will stay here and win back the respect of my neighbors and myself."

As years passed, he built a reputation for integrity. One day a stranger came and saw the old man with the letters on his forehead. He asked a native what they signified.

"It happened a great while ago," said the villager. "I've forgotten the particulars, but I think the letters are an abbreviation of 'Saint.'"

Needed: Protection for Our Children

By Floyd Anderson, Managing Editor, "The Advocate"

"COULD THERE BE a strong connection between our juvenile crime rate and the brand of television shows and comic books our youngsters are fed?"

This question bothers many thinking parents. The shocking pictures glaring from the "horror" comics on the newsstands, and the brutal crime shows and suggestive plays on television offer a dangerous threat to the minds of our youth.

OF COURSE these media are not totally evil. In fact, they can be a means of education and solid entertainment. The pictures in a comic book can convey an idea better than a thousand words. TV, bringing the top entertainers into the home, can be a source of family unity.

Good television shows and comic books are helpful to our children. But someone must take the responsibility of insuring the youngsters of only the best in reading and viewing. Who will do this?

CONGRESSIONAL investigations and local crusades bring this problem before the public eye. In many ways they help the parents in their job of guiding their children. But they can do no more.

The responsibility and the problem belongs primarily in the home — and in the hands of

the parents. Parents cannot wash their hands of it, for the obligation will not wash off. It is a God-given trust for which they will one day have to answer.

BUT WHAT can parents do? For one thing, they can show their disapproval of bad TV and comics. Television sponsors are interested in profit and do not want to antagonize their audience. If enough complaints are sent in about any program, before long that show will be off the air. Again, if the local store sells lewd comics, a word to the proprietor and a refusal to trade with him might do the trick.

ANOTHER THING parents can do is exercise their authority in the home. We tend to forget that this authority extends to the spiritual as well as the physical welfare of the children. Often parents will go to great expense to protect the health of their youngsters, and pay no heed to what goes into their minds.

It is good for parents to look after the health of their children. But their obligation does not end there. In the light of eternity, physical harm is temporary; moral injury may be everlasting.

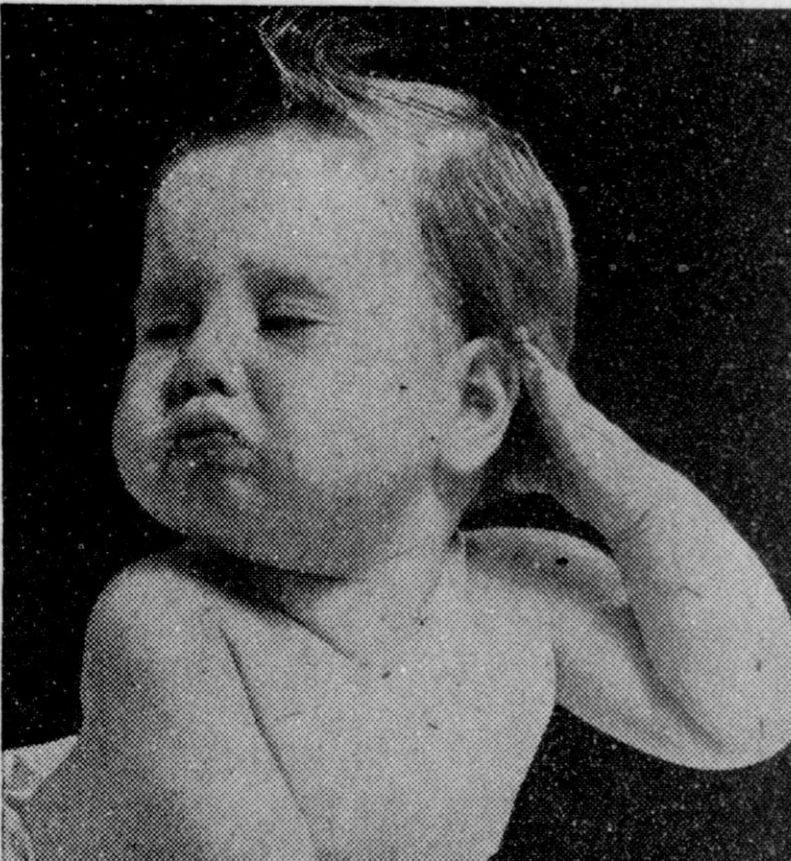
THE PROBLEM of bad comics and bad television shows is a serious one. What's more, it is a problem that can be faced and solved only in the home. It is up to the parents to supervise the programs their children view and the books they read.

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

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**Best Yet Insect
Repellent Due to
Be on Market Soon**

Best insect repellent yet will be put on the market this spring. A product of agricultural research, the new repellent successfully defends against attacks by mosquitoes, chiggers, ticks, fleas and biting flies. The repellent, an organic chemical called diethyl toluamide, will provide long-lasting protection for outdoor laborers and sportsmen. Its pleasant lotion feel recommends it to picnickers and backyard gardeners.

One of its best features is that it can be used to impregnate fabrics, and can even be applied in dry cleaning processes. As a matter of fact, it is even more effective when applied to trouser cuffs or stockings than directly to ankles. Not only is it more effective, but the new diethyl toluamide repellent last longer.

Girl Scout News

Neighborhood Meeting

First in a series of neighborhood meetings for Girl Scout and Brownie leaders and mothers of troop members is scheduled for next Thursday, April 11. It will be held in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m., with Miss Katherine Donham, field worker, present. Mrs. Fred Savage, neighborhood chairman, said the program will include ideas on handiwork.

Troops 101 and 80

Members of Brownie Troops 101 and 80 and their leaders, Mrs. Fred Savage and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck, held a joint meeting Wednesday with both groups making artificial flowers. The girls learned to make carnations from Kleenex and pipe cleaners.

**Local News
BRIEFS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Rohmer and their daughter Ida returned Monday night from a weekend visit in Little Rock, Ark., where they were guests of their daughters and sisters, Sister Fidelis and Sister Romana. They also visited with Sister Florentine Tempel and Sister Zita Zipper. Ida Rohmer who lives in Fort Worth and nurses at Harris Hospital is taking her annual vacation now. She has another week to spend with homefolks.

Florence Henscheid who has been employed at the REA office is now working in Fort Worth. She began her new job in an office there Monday. Mrs. Al Eberhart is the new em-

ployee at the Electric Co-op. She had been working for Bomber Bait in Gainesville.

The Joe Luttmers and family are now occupying their home in the northwest part of town, moving there from E. Cross Street. They bought one of the Stelzer Estate houses and moved it to its present location.

LaQuita Cain of Denton was here for a weekend visit with her family, the Dick Cains. Sunday guests in the Cain home were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rhone and family of Bellevue and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Voklman and daughter Jana Lee of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dick Cain, accompanied by Wanda Richey of Gainesville, left Tuesday for a visit in Hamlin with her daughter and son-in-law, the Wendell Richeys, and will bring another daughter, Debbie, back home when she returns. Debbie has been visiting in Hamlin for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and children Donnie and Nancy of Fort Worth were visitors Friday to Sunday with his parents, the Don C. Cookes. Other visitors during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cooke of Midland who on Saturday attended a McFarland family reunion at the Ernest Biffle home in Myra. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Biffle are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiesman and children of Farmington, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit with their families, the Tony Wiesmans and Ed Mosters. Mr. Moster has been ill.

The Joe Yostens of Gainesville moved recently to Farmington, N.M. where he is working on an oil rig. Don Wiesman and Johnny Morris who had been employed in Farmington are now in Utah working in the oil fields.

Rev. James Fitzpatrick of Dallas visited here last Thursday with the pastors and at Sacred Heart school and was a supper guest of the John Fleitman family. In the evening he attended dedication ceremonies at St. Mary's rectory in Gainesville.

James Harris celebrated his birthday with a wiener roast at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris, last Wednesday night. Elementary basketball players, boys and girls, of the public school helped him celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Holland were special guests.

**Bobby Barthold is
Birthday Honoree**

Mrs. Johnny Barthold entertained Friday afternoon at the family home with a birthday party for her son Bobby who was four years old.

Toy horns were favors and ice cream and birthday cake were refreshments for the nine guests who remembered the honoree with gifts.

Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth, Bobby's grandmother, was a special guest and Mrs. James Hammer and Mrs. Harry Scoggins helped serve.

Children present to help Bobby celebrate were Glenn Trachta, Karyn Kathman, Tommy Trachta, Francine Hess, Tony and Morty Holland, Bobby Scoggins, Jeffrey Hammer and Brenda Barthold.

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The World**

No one is more understanding or more qualified to serve you

**GEO. J.
Carroll
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HAMRIC'S

Drums up a lively new style!

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Tempo"*

PRINTS BY
VAN HEUSEN



An American Revolution in Style

The modern mood! That's what Van Heusen has captured in these new "American Tempo" prints! Here are colors that are stirring, lively and fresh. And patterns that are wonderfully crisp and clear! In sheer, cool batiste, "American Tempo" will lead you from Spring to Indian Summer — in coolness and comfort. See them today. Short sleeves, \$4.00; Long sleeves, \$5.00.



the Quality is high

the Prices are low!

Specials, Friday and Saturday

Ballard's or Pillsbury's

Biscuits 10c

46 oz. Kraft's

Orange Drink . . 4 - 1.00

Libby's No. 300

Tomato Juice . . . 9 - 1.00

Libby's 303

Whole Gr. Beans . . 2 - 45c

Libby's No. 2 Deep Brown

Pork and Beans . . 6 - 1.00

20 oz. tumbler Sun Spun

Peach Preserves 31c

7 oz. O. B.

Macaroni or Spaghetti . . . 2 - 23c

No. 303 Our Value

Com, Cream Style 3 - 35c

Qt. bottle Sun Spun

Prune Juice 31c

Blue Ribbon

Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 34c

Bisquick, 40 oz. box 45c

Margarine, Sun Spun lb. 20c

Wapco 46 oz.

Pineapple Juice 4 - 1.00

No. 1/2 Starkist

Tuna, Chunk Style 31c

MEATS

Ranch Style
Bacon, 2 lb. 93c

Ready to Eat
Picnics lb. 35c

Swift's Premium
Fryers lb. 43c

PRODUCE

Fancy Sunkist
Lemons lb. 15c

California Pascal
Celery stalk 15c

1 lb. bag Texas Medium
Carrots 2 - 15c

Bananas 2 lb. 25c

**Full Selection of
SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS**

Including new soft light shades of pearl pink, blue and green.

Also special bulbs for ovens, refrigerators and sewing machines

FROZEN FOODS

Cod Fish lb. 37c

Strawberries, 10 oz. 2 - 45c

Precooked
Fish Bites, 8 oz. 29c

WIN A PRIZE

Guess the length of the ribbon in Folger's Guessing Contest

FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. 98c

PHONE 252



HOFBAUER'S



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Fencing

A big selection of patterns, heights and gauges for stock fences, poultry fences or ornamental yard fences . . . and gates to match.

POSTS

Steel or creosoted wood posts and railroad ties.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Pasture Management
This year might easily become the one to be remembered as the year that the weeds took over on grasslands.

Several years of drought conditions plus too many head of livestock for the amount of grass on most of the grasslands have combined to severely weaken the better grasses. Bermuda and Buffalo grass pastures, as well as native grasses on rangelands have been "beat down" until they are in serious condition.

Weeds, on the other hand, are mostly annuals and are starting from seed. They are taking full advantage of recent rains and are off to a running start. With a head start on the weakened

grasses they furnish serious competition for plant foods and soil moisture. These undesirable grasses are also in stronger condition because they were left ungrazed while better grasses were eaten down.

In the battle for survival the base grasses need the assistance of good pasture management to overcome weeds and undesirable grasses. Good grass needs rest—plenty of it—to get back on its feet, to hold its own against weeds, prickly pear and undesirable grasses. Good management can give these pastures that much needed rest by keeping livestock off at least a part of the growing season. The longer the rest, the better chance of a good strong recovery.

According to local Soil Conservation Service technicians the most effective rotation for short grasses is to rotate livestock every month. In this manner the pasture is rested every other month during the growing season. For tall grasses a longer rest period is needed. At least one-half the grassland should be completely rested from June un-

til frost, with alternate pastures being rested in following years.

Better grasses are starved and weak. Weeds, prickly pear, unwanted grasses and even Mesquite are coming in and replacing the over-grazed grass. Only the landowner can provide the "rest cure" remedy that will help the grass along on the road to recovery. It takes grass to produce beef and milk. Grass is the basic resource of the livestock industry. Landowners cannot neglect to give it the best treatment possible.

Grass Plantings

Cooperators of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District are continuing to plant Coastal Bermuda roots for improved pastures and water-way strips. The Arendt brothers have just finished planting Coastal roots on a waterway on their farm near Myra. The waterway was shaped and planted to grass to provide a safe outlet for water from a diversion terrace that will divert 110 acres of hill water from bottomland fields. Both brothers are also planting Coastal roots on some land they recently cleared along Elm Creek.

Claude Cannon of Bulcher has planted ten acres to Coastal Bermuda as a nursery plot to furnish roots in future years. He also planted common Bermuda on about 20 acres of recently cleared upland pasture. The grass will be fertilized and managed to insure a good cover to protect steep land from erosion and to provide good pasture.

Ponds For Livestock

Earthen dams to provide livestock water have recently been completed on the Arendt brothers farm near Myra, on the W. P. Griffis farm at Saint Jo; and two ponds have been built on the Luse Ranch at Rosston. The ponds are located to provide better distribution of grazing and make better grass management possible through pasture rotation.

Teen Party Slated Sunday, April 28

A party for all teen agers of the community will be held Sunday, April 28, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary. This will be the third in a series of teen parties conducted by the organization.

Mrs. L. J. Roberg, Auxiliary president, volunteered her services as chairman and Mmes. Ray Evans, J. B. Golden, R. P. Cain and Emmet Fette volunteered as assisting hostesses.

Plans for the party were made Monday night at a regular business session of the Auxiliary.

Scientists found that atomic-ray treatments, made tulips revert to their wild and primitive state. Bargain sales have that effect on women.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stockman of Dallas — she's the former Ernie Zipper — welcomed the arrival of Michael Craig, weight seven pounds eight ounces, Saturday, March 30. Others welcoming the little boy are his brothers David and Ronnie, his sister Debbie, and his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zipper of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockman of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krebs of Gainesville have announced the birth of a daughter, weight eight pounds two ounces, at the Sanitarium Sunday, March 31, at 6:17 a.m. They have two other children, a girl and a boy. Grandparents welcoming the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Al Fleitman of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krebs of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Doty of Mesquite have announced the birth of a nine pound daughter. They have two other children, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Doty is the former Alene Swirczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Swirczynski of Mesquite. The baby's great grandparents are Mrs. J. S. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski.

A heavy cruiser produces 4,000 servings of bakery products per day for her crew.

2,611 Texans Die in '56 Car Accidents

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced the official figures today for the 1956 highway traffic death count.

Garrison said that with the official closing of the 1956 books on traffic deaths that 2,611 persons had been killed during the year and the economic loss in the state amounted to \$229,685,450.

He said his figures, compiled by N. K. Woerner, chief of the department's Statistical Division, show that 111,501 persons were injured during the year of 1956 and that there were a total of 228,832 motor vehicle accidents.

The state police director said the 1956 death count represented an all time high with 64 more deaths than were placed on the books during the record breaking year of 1955 with 2,547 fatalities.

"Actually," he said, "there was a three per cent increase in traffic deaths in Texas last year in comparison with 1955 and our death rate per 100,000,000 miles of travel raised only slightly to 6.5 as compared with 6.4 deaths per 100,000,000 miles of travel in 1955."

Garrison said several factors must be considered in the fatality figure. "We have more automobiles than ever before in our state and we are driving more miles than ever before. But that is no reason to expect an in-

creased number of deaths in traffic accidents.

"With more driving we have become lax in our attitudes toward breaking traffic laws, and we have become selfish in our driving habits. The traffic officer can do only so much in removing dangerous drivers from the road, we need the full cooperation of the motoring public in making 1957 a safer year on our streets and highways."

The final count of traffic fatalities is withheld until March 15 each year because of late deaths that occur as the result of traffic accidents during the calendar year.

You Can't Look Your Best Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Gainesville National Bank

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MARCH 14, 1957

| RESOURCES | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$2,377,400.61 |
| U. S. Government Securities | 965,791.23 |
| Municipal, Other Securities | 1,037,260.64 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 7,500.00 |
| Cash and Due from Banks | 1,698,913.30 |
| Furniture and Fixtures | 22,291.05 |
| Banking House | 21,500.00 |
| Real Estate | 5,226.00 |
| Total Resources | \$6,135,882.83 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock | \$ 125,000.00 |
| Surplus | 125,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 121,963.98 |
| Reserve for Contingencies | 126,000.00 |
| Deposits | 5,638,918.85 |
| Total Liabilities | \$6,135,882.83 |

| DIRECTORS | | OFFICERS | |
|----------------------|--|--------------------------------|--|
| J. A. Smoot | | J. A. Smoot, President | |
| LeRoy Robinson | | LeRoy Robinson, Vice President | |
| Edwin Alexander | | Edwin Alexander, Cashier | |
| A. J. Fipp | | A. J. Fipp, Asst. Cashier | |
| C. J. Paclik | | James A. Smoot II | |
| Roy P. Wilson | | Asst. Cashier | |
| Elbridge R. Campbell | | | |
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Now in progress and will continue as long as merchandise lasts

GIANT VALUES FOR SPRING SHOPPERS

- Dazey Can Opener with magnet, was 3.95 Now only 2.95
- Bar-B-Q Grill was 10.95 Just 7.77 now
- Hose Nozzle . . . 59c
- Leaf Rake . . . \$1.29
- Tackle Box . . . \$2.88
- Hose Bibb . . . 88c
- Force Cup . . . 29c
- Sponge Mop, \$2.49
- Nail Hammer, \$1.65
- Screw Drivers 29c or 3 for 79c
- Plastic Garden Hose, 25 ft. - \$1.99
- Aluminum Folding Chairs - 2 for \$11.00
- Hedge Clippers - - - only \$2.49
- Socket Shank Shovel - Just \$2.50
- Badminton Set, was \$14.95, \$10.95 With Wire Basket
- Velocipede, 12 in. - - - \$10.95 11 in. by 18 in.
- Bathroom Cabinet - - - \$2.95 Reg. \$22.95
- Electric Drill 1/4 in. Only \$16.95
- Double Sink Faucet - - - \$7.95
- Rural Mail Box - - - \$2.77
- Aluminum Canister Set, Reg. \$5.49 - - \$4.29
- Ironing Board Pad & Cover, \$2.29
- Automatic Steam & Dry Iron - - \$10.95 6 ft.
- Household Extension Cord - 39c Was \$10.95
- Home Barber Set, 4 pc. - - \$8.88
- Electric Paint Sprayer - - \$9.95

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There's no hangover heat to cause boilovers and heat up your kitchen!

The clean blue flame turns off instantly! No worries about hangover heat warming up the kitchen or over-cooking foods. A great advantage over the electric range . . . where cooking continues even after the burner unit has been turned off! Get yourself a cool-cooking gas range now!

Ask about the GAS APPLIANCE PURCHASE PLAN . . . free insurance, easy terms.

see your GAS RANGE DEALER or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY
More than 85 out of 100 women cook with gas!

Watch Playhouse 90 over CBS television, Thursdays. Julia Meade is your Lone Star Gas hostess.



FLOOR DISPLAY: Look for the dealer with this display . . . 'cause that's where you find Burner-with-a-Brain gas ranges.

MIRACLE ROASTMASTER: Shows when meat is cooked to your taste. No opening oven door to peek.

AUTOMATIC CLOCK CONTROLLED OVEN: Cooks whole meal while home-maker is away . . . turns oven on and off automatically.

Small Ingredient Adds Big Value in New Poultry Feed

College Station — Adding a quarter's worth of molybdenum to 2,000,000 pounds of poultry feed can mean an extra \$18,000 worth of chickens at market time, scientists of the Poultry Science Department at Texas A&M College have discovered.

The extra two-bits would go for an ounce of molybdenum, one of the "trace" minerals in common supply, necessary for plant life, inexpensive and now proved capable of producing 15 percent larger birds than those whose diets lack the mineral.

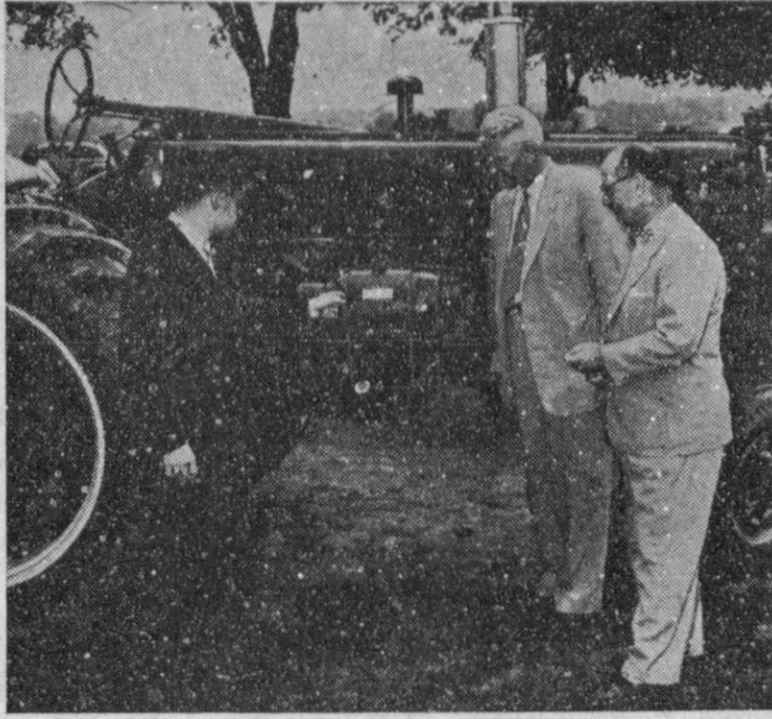
This "add-a-quarter-and-get-back-\$18,000" story figures this way: It takes about 1,000 tons of

feed to get 200,000 chickens to market. Figuring a 15 percent increase in weight in the chickens getting adequate molybdenum in their feed, the live weight added would be 90,000 pounds. At 20c a pound live weight, this means an extra \$18,000 for somebody.

Poultry Science researchers have found that molybdenum has a high tolerance, too, before becoming toxic. You have to feed about 10,000 times too much before it damages the birds, by causing a decrease in weight.

Molybdenum is only one of a number of minerals being checked out in research at Texas A&M College to determine the effect of inorganics on poultry growth.

Don't fight a problem — work to find a solution.



TRACTOR GENERATOR is demonstrated for rural, civil defense officials as a source of supplementary power when regular electric lines are knocked out by storm or attack, or when located some distance from the farm buildings wired for electric service. The generator can furnish electricity for such chores as sawing wood, post-hole digging or welding. In an emergency, the generator would be invaluable for running milking machines, incubators, refrigerators, deep freezers, water pumps and lighting.

tion books is set for April 28 to May 7. Muenster Players are rehearsing for a play under direction of Father Richard, Frank O. Yosten enlisted in the Navy; is training at San Diego. A group of local Garden Club women spent Thursday in Dallas attending the Garden of the Americas Flower Show. Lonja Gieb of Lindsay joins Army Nurses Corps. New arrivals: Kenny Fette, Roger Fleitman, Leona Hacker, and Sheldon Lutkenhaus.

10 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1947
Next week set for first performance of Muenster rodeo. Coralee Fuhrman is Muenster duchess at Gainesville Circus Roundup. George Loeffelholz, community pioneer, dies in Norman, Okla. Cheese plant office moves to new upstairs location. Quiet city election okays four unopposed candidates: Mayor J. M. Weinzapfel and Aldermen Andy Hofbauer, J. A. Fisher and Dick Cain. Ration Stamp 11 will get ten pounds of sugar. School children give program for Father Herman on feast day. Highway Patrolmen give safety lecture at PTA meeting. Jimmy Fette is recovering from whooping cough. Aubrey Jones goes to work at Endres Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bomar Woods announce the arrival of Don Michael. The Herbie Bezners also announce the birth of a son.

5 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1952
500 hear report at annual meeting of Electric Co-op. District loses seven in scholastic census as this year's total shows 576. Only 29 ballots are cast in city election to return Ben Seyler and John Wieler, unopposed, to offices of aldermen. Alvin Fuhrman and Herbie Yosten get together in Germany. 400 pounds of clothing is sent from here to flood sufferers in Arkansas. Gladys Hoffman joins Wilde Garage in bookkeeping department. Mrs. C. J. Fette and daughters Mmes. Tony Trubebach and Herman Hartman have returned from a visit with the Tim Stormer family in San Antonio where they made the acquaintance of their grandson and nephew David Stormer. Rita Hoenig and Therese Herr are back in Muenster after completing three-month courses in airline personnel training in Omaha, Neb. New arrivals: a boy for the Frank Felderhoffs and daughters of the Herbie Fettes in Clevenne, Wyo., and the Albert Hoelkers at Lindsay.

MHS Seniors Have Class Trip Planned

Seniors of Muenster High school have completed plans for their class trip which will take them to New Orleans for five days of fun and sight-seeing.

Students, accompanied by class sponsors Mrs. H. H. Homsley and John Hosea and several room-mothers will leave May 8 for the Crescent City by Greyhound Bus from Fort Worth.

Tours have been arranged by the bus line to include visits to historic homes and buildings, national parks and famous night clubs in the city on the delta.

If time permits the trip back will include stops in San Antonio and Austin for more sight-seeing.

The class selected New Orleans as the favorite this year after discussing visits to other places including Washington D.C. Florida and Mexico City.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN DUMB ANIMALS?



For Guaranteed Retirement and Savings Plans See

Emmet J. Fette
General Agent
Ph. 268, Box 267, Muenster

FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO.



\$12.95

4294 Black
4194 Brown

A Jarman Shoe

In all the world there are no other shoes like these.

COMMERCE STREET STORE

R. W. Briscoe Gainesville



INSURED AGAINST LOSS



\$150.00 Engagement Ring
Wedding Ring \$79.50

Your Starfire diamonds are insured against loss for one year as stated in the Guarantee.

Rings enlarged to show details

BROWNING'S JEWELRY

201 E. Calif., Gainesville

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1957

Easter frost harms fruit; snow helps small grain. Francis Wiese broke his leg while playing with classmates during a recess period at Lindsay school. Funeral services are held Thursday for Father Leo Gerschwyler, pastor of Windthorst for 13 years. Sue Walterscheid's engagement to John Wieler is announced. Two business houses, H-5 Garage and Modern Cafe are burglarized. Campaigning is lively as city elections near. Cheese factory milk tests get inspectors OK. The 16 members of Sacred Heart choir will go to Dallas Sunday night to participate in a concert.

15 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1942

Anxiety over auto tires grows as more thefts occur. Next week is designated cleanup week in Muenster. Mayor Ben Seyler asks observance of Good Friday. Parochial pupils honor Pastor Father Frowin on his feast day. Both schools are having Easter recess. Registration for sugar ra-

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smooth-

ness of ride and other driving qualities you want in a car.

Then, Chevy won the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You feel proud, of course. But you also enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen

cat-quick response of power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel. Just try this Chevrolet (V8 or Six) and see!



Chevy showed it's still the champ... at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!



ENTER CHEVROLET'S \$275,000 "LUCKY TRAVELER" CONTEST!

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! **CHEVROLET** Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

The Muenster State Bank

At Muenster, Texas at the close of business on the 14 day of March, 1957, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Loans and discounts, including overdrafts | \$ 968,214.13 |
| United State Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed | 242,033.25 |
| Obligations of states and political subdivisions | 133,021.45 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 150,000.00 |
| Corporate stocks, including \$ nil stock in Fed. Res. Bank | None |
| Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) | 334,235.89 |
| Banking house, or leasehold improvements | 1,000.00 |
| Furniture, fixtures, and equipment | 2,500.00 |
| Other real estate owned | None |
| Other assets | 43,050.12 |
| Total Resources | \$1,874,054.84 |

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Common Capital Stock | 50,000.00 |
| Income debentures | None |
| Surplus: Certified \$100,000.00, Not Certified \$25,880.42 | 125,880.42 |
| Undivided profits | 8,875.81 |
| Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account) | None |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,120,875.89 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 374,766.55 |
| Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political subd.) | 150,982.01 |
| Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances) | None |
| Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) | 674.16 |
| Total all deposits | \$1,647,298.61 |
| Bills payable, rediscounts, or other liabilities for borrowed money | None |
| Other liabilities | 42,000.00 |
| Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts | \$1,874,054.84 |

STATE OF TEXAS)
COUNTY OF COOKE)

I, Herbert Meurer being Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 day of April, 1957.

Seal
Notary Public, Cooke, County, Texas

CORRECT — ATTEST

DIRECTORS
J. M. Weinzapfel
Earl J. Fisher
J. R. Dangelmayr

HERBERT MEURER
SUSIE BERNAUER

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Fixtures
Supplies
Appliances

Residential, Commercial
and Oil Field Wiring
Installations, Repairs
Appliance Repairs

Call HO5-2721

Nights call
HO5-3263 or HO5-2204

Parker Electric

112 S. Rusk, Gainesville

Bulcher News

By Mrs. Paul Tracy

BULCHER, April 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hyman of Andrews were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Hyman.

Mrs. Willie Mae Newman and daughters of Perryton and Mr.

H. O. Kinne, O.D.

OPTOMETRIST
210 E. Calif., Gainesville
State License No. 26

Dr. L. E. Lake

DENTIST

Phone 2570

Saint Jo, Texas

and Mrs. Buster Blakely and family spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blakely.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daffern spent last Thursday and Friday in Goree with his sister, Mrs. G. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newby were recent visitors with her sister in Lindsay, Okla.

Mrs. Gid Prather has been attending the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Jones, who is a patient in the Nocona hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calip Cannon drove to Wichita Falls for a weekend visit with their daughter, Clea Sue.

Mrs. H. J. Terry and sons Keith and Mike of Seminole, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Prather and Jo Ella Friday to Tuesday when Mrs. Prather and Mrs. Pete Jones of Saint Jo took them back and remained overnight as guests in the Terry home.

Marysville News

By Mrs. B. G. Lyons

MARYSVILLE, April 2 — Mr. and Mrs. John Richey, accompanied by their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richey of Sivells Bend, were visitors in Sherman Saturday.

Fourteen members of Marysville Baptist church and the pastor Rev. Howard Bigham attended a meeting at Grand Avenue Baptist church in Gainesville Monday night when Indians from Ardmore were present to organize a mission.

Among those here Sunday to attend the quarterly conference at the Methodist church were Rev. Herbert T. Mingo and Robert Porath of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Gipson and Jay Pybas and family of Sivells Bend.

The Max Harrells and daughter Rhonda Kim of Sherman were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moon.

Mrs. R. K. Maupin and Mrs. Gus Matthias of San Antonio and Shirley Stiles of Gainesville visited B. G. Lyons, father of Mrs. Maupin, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Maupin and Mrs. Matthias had visited during the week with the former's mother, Mrs. B. G. Lyons, who was ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stiles in Gainesville. Mrs. Lyons returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porath and daughter Sandra of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shiftlet.

Rev. and Mrs. Gene Hawkins and children of Odell visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shaw, Friday.

Tack luminous hands from discarded alarm clocks over light switches so you can find the switches easily in the dark.

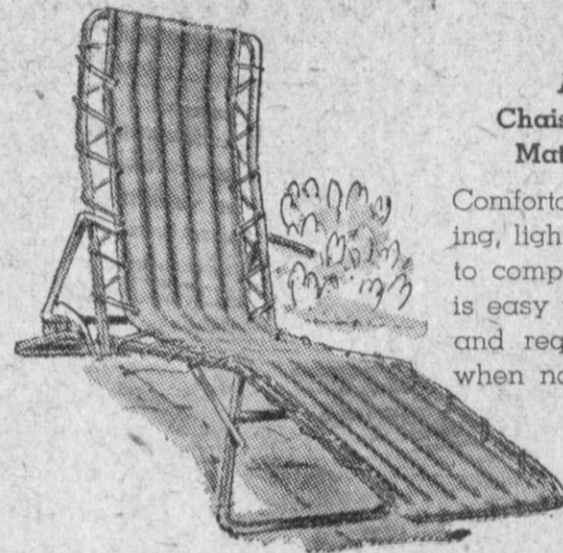
Kitty Hucksters

In front of a grocery store, a well-known art connoisseur noticed a dirty little kitten lapping milk from a saucer that he realized was a rare piece of pottery. He dashed into the store and bought the kitten for \$5. "For that sum," he told the pro-

prietor, "I'm sure you won't mind throwing in the saucer. The kitten looked so happy eating from it."

"Nothing doing," said the proprietor. "That's my lucky saucer. From that saucer so far this week I've sold thirty-two cats."

OUTDOOR FURNITURE



Aluminum
Chaise Lounge and
Matching Chair

Comfortable, good looking, light weight. Folds into compact package that is easy to take on picnics and requires little space when not in use.

ALSO STEEL LAWN FURNITURE. Solid steel chairs, rockers and gliders in combinations of white with green, yellow or red or steel and canvas bucket chairs.

SCOTT BROS.

Muenster

Saint Jo

Nocona



New Hats for Easter

They're here . . . in entrancing new shapes, with soft feminine airs. They're spirit-lifting . . . they're lovely . . . they await your choice . . . for only \$3.95 to \$8.95.

. . . and Dusters

The "must-have" of the season, to wear over all your fashions. Linens and failles in a lovely array of styles and colors. \$10.95 to \$29.95.

See our large selection of
new GLOVES and HANDBAGS.

KIRKPATRICK'S

108 N. Commerce Gainesville

Home Water Supply Discussed by Club

Mrs. Albert Fleitman presented an interesting discussion on "A Safe Home Water Supply" Thursday afternoon when she was in charge of the program for the Bulcher Home Demonstration Club. After her talk she distributed small bottles to send water samples to Austin and each member will have her home water tested.

Members met with Mrs. Gid Prather as hostess in her home and Mrs. August Hyman conducted the business session. Mrs. E. Newby had charge of recreation and Mrs. Jesse Shields won the game prize.

Mrs. Newby was the club's birthday honoree and received a shower of gifts from those attending.

The hostess served refreshments to nine members and a guest, Mrs. Harlan Schaffner.

Sure Practice

The editor of a Wisconsin newspaper says that his father had eight sons and all but one of them became editors. The exception became a doctor, who treated his brothers for ulcers.

If you have difficulty locating a studding in the wall when you want to hang a picture, just look at the baseboard and find where it's nailed to the studding. Hang your picture on a vertical line with that point.

At Tappan's



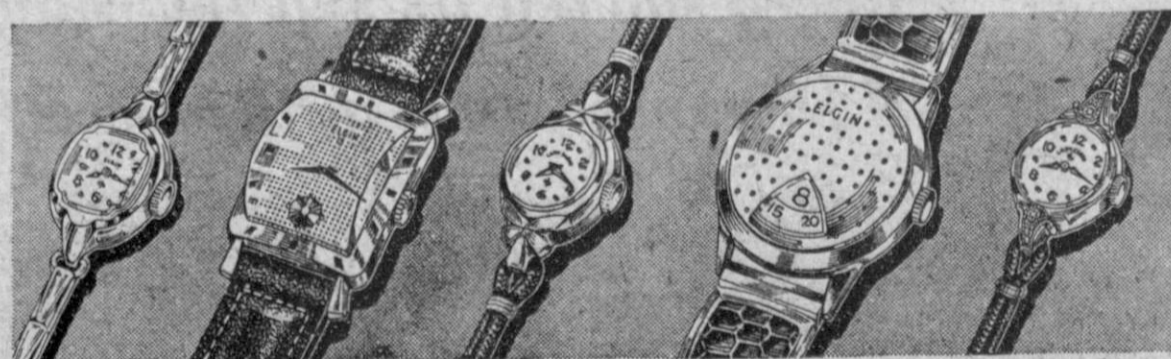
YIPPEE

SPECIAL!
ELGIN
WATCHES

1/2 off

Limited time!

Cash in your old watch regardless of age, make or condition
SAVE 50% on a brand new 1957 ELGIN



| DELORES | HOLCOMB | LADY ELGIN ALMORA | DIRECT READING | LADY ELGIN DEVOTION |
|----------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| \$59.50 Value | \$67.50 Value | \$76.00 Value | \$69.50 Value | \$100.00 Value |
| SALE | SALE | SALE | SALE | SALE |
| \$29.75 | \$33.75 | \$38.00 | \$34.75 | \$50.00 |
| with trade-in | with trade-in | with trade-in | with trade-in | with trade-in |

Prices include Federal Tax * When case, crystal and crown are intact / Guaranteed Unbreakable DuraPower Mainspring.
HURRY! Bring your old watch in today • OFFER ENDS SOON • EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

\$6.95 Expansion
Watch Bands

Gold filled
or steel

Sale \$2.99

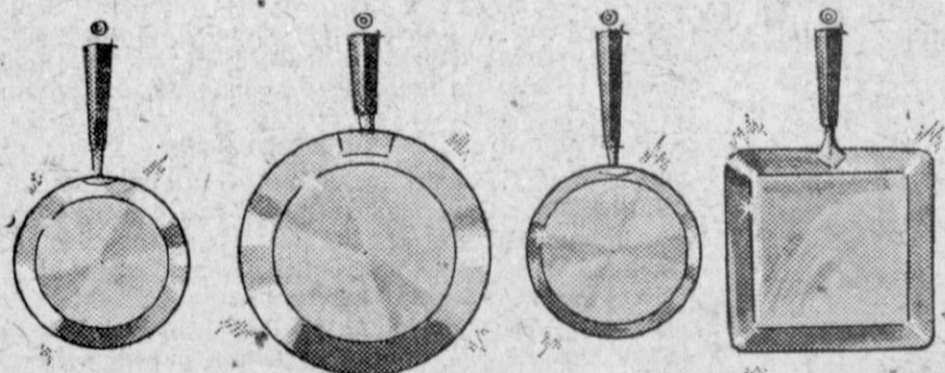
\$16.50 14K Gold
Wedding
Bands

Choice \$9.99



"Your Credit Jewelers"
116 N. Commerce

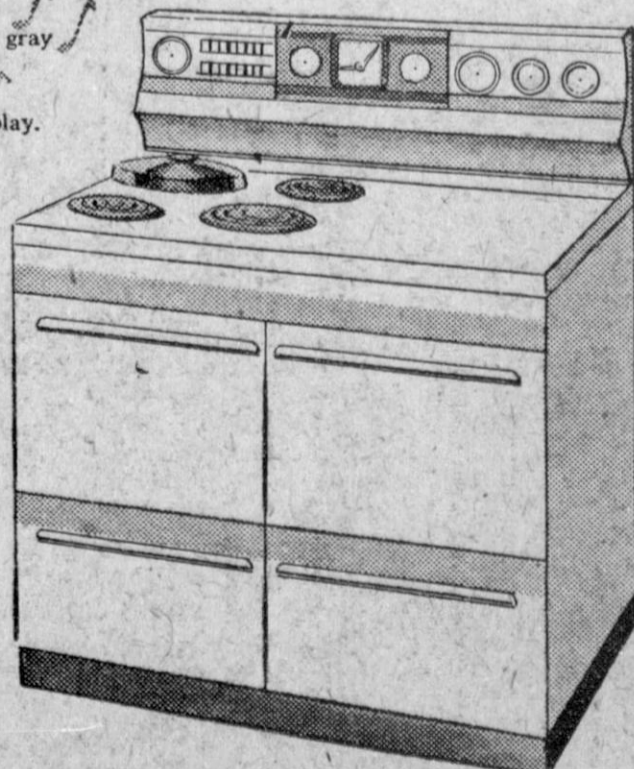
Their home, home is



on the Electric Range

Where the walls are not smoky and gray
Where pots and pans gleam,
They're so sparkling clean
And cooking becomes just like play.

Yes, ma'am . . . the lady lucky
enough to have an electric range
can whistle while she works. Not a
worry in a kilowatt . . . temperatures
are automatically controlled and,
electric cooking is so clean . . . so
convenient . . . so modern.



See your appliance dealer today and
learn how easy it is to own this
modern convenience yourself.

Texas Power & Light Company

BUY AND SELL RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THRU THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Farmall A tractor complete with cultivators, planters and plow. Leo Hesse. 20-1

AVOID EXPENSE of pumping septic tanks and cleaning grease traps. Symbiol is harmless to plumbing, keeps drains open and free of odor. Guaranteed. Geo. Gehrig Hdwe. 20-1

FOR SALE OR RENT 3 bedroom house on Main Street.

FOR SALE Young Hereford Bull. R. M. Zipper 20-1p

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

SERVICE on Refrigerators or Milk Coolers. Call Jim Land, 185 Nocona, Collect, or Appliance Sales and Service, 259 Muenster. 20-1f

FOR SALE: Allis-Chalmers combine ready to run. See Norbert Zimmerer, Lindsay, or phone HO5-4668 Gainesville. 201p

FOR SALE 291 ACRES 1 Mile East City Limits Gainesville, Texas

Most complete for raising registered or beef cattle. Deep and large water tanks, nearness to Gainesville insures enhancement of value. Six room modern house, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. One small house for help or rent, adequate barns. Priced to sell only \$42,500. Will carry good loan. Contact owner, Mrs. W. N. McKaig, 1212 Howeth; Gainesville, Texas; telephone Howard 5-2040. 20-5

Going Out of Business Will sell the entire business or will sell all the merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

GOOD USED MACHINERY: M-M Uni-Farmor self-propelled combine, M-M Z A butane equipped tractor, M-M wire tying baler, self propelled windrower, other used tractors, disc harrows, grain drills, plows, drag harrows, tractor-mounted mower. PARTS Good stock of genuine M-M parts.

COME AND SAVE. Everything priced to sell.

H. S. Wilde Implements Gainesville 20-2

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. See Jake Pagel. 19-1f

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

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

ATTENTION FARMERS! Wisconsin motor repairing needs your attention now. For parts and labor see ROY DILLON at Hassenpflug Tractors & Implementations, Gainesville. 19-4

COMBINES 10 ft. Gleaner-Baldwin self propelled, slightly used New 8 ft. M-M pull type at reduced price

Used 6 ft. John Deere pull type Used 6 ft. Massey Harris Clipper with motor

HASSENPLUG Tractors and Implements Gainesville 19-1

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired at my home on Fifth and Pecan Streets, Tony Otto. 18-7p

HOUSE FOR SALE. The Searcy house. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and utility room, attached garage, fenced yard, on paved street. See Earl Fisher.

PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHS Late afternoon or night Herbert Felte, Ph. 155-W-1

PIPE, PUMP JACKS, stock tanks, well cylinders, sucker rods, cylinder leathers, etc. For your water supply needs see C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 33-1f

Tree and Shrub Sprays Now's the time to spray fruit trees and shrubs. One spraying now is worth two later. We have the proper Ortho product for any pest or disease. Muenster Hatchery 10-1f

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRAIN BINS definitely will be needed this year, and they can be bought for 20 per cent down and 4 years at 4 per cent interest to pay the balance. GRAIN LOADERS. Super-Scooper full 4 in. spiral loader, only \$22.00. JOHNIE WILSON Gainesville 20-1

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

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

MOTOR AND APPLIANCE REPAIRS. This includes all appliances and motors up to and including 1 H.P. Small motors for sale. Fractional Horsepower Motor Service, in Biffle Bros. Supply Bldg. 417 N. Commerce, HO5-2441, Gainesville. 7-1f

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

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

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

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

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE Call Albert D. Hoover Myra, Ph. 2381 17-4p

HOUSE FOR RENT 1 mile north of Muenster See Tony Felderhoff. 11-1f

BABY CHICKS Chick time is here! Come in now and reserve yours. Highest quality. U. S. approved and certified. Pullorum passed. Hatches every Monday. Muenster Hatchery 10-1f

It Pays to Check Our Prices on car, truck or tractor tires and batteries and accessories. Jimmy's Service Station 18-1f

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

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

UNITED MATTRESS CO. Renovate your old cotton mattress into a new innerspring or cotton mattress. Box springs to match or bed springs. Work guaranteed. All mattresses machine made. 1-day service. Save up to 50%. Ph. HO5-3882. 407 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 3-1f

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

IF IT'S GOOD FOR POULTRY, we have it. Also peat moss and all the other things you need for your trees, flowers and shrubs. Insecticides that will eliminate any pest that crawls, flies or bites are available at MUENSTER HATCHERY, Ph. 63 37-1f

SEE US about the amazing new HERBAGERE Grass Growing Machine. "From Seed to Feed in Six Days." Pays for itself in months. MUENSTER MILLING CO. 23-1f

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

NECCHI-ELNA SEWING MACHINES Sales, Service, Rentals Call DON HUDGINS in Muenster for service on all makes of machines: New Necchi machines for rent. Custom made buttons, button holes, buckles and belts. Phone 98-W-2. 300 block of North Main. 16-1f

Body's Thermostat Adjusts to Changes Of Temperature

AUSTIN — If you think you can't do anything about the weather you're dead wrong. Ask the State Health Department. They'll tell you all of us, assuming normalcy, are constantly doing something about it.

We are all equipped with our own private thermostat. When atmospheric temperatures rise or fall from the 98.6 degrees which is normal body temperature, the thermostat goes into action.

This built-in regulator is a tiny maze of nerve cells in the mid-brain. If the day is hot, it reroutes blood from internal organs to skin capillaries, diluting the flow with fluids drawn from skin and muscle tissue and from the liver. Sweat glands on skin surfaces dilate and exude perspiration. Body temperature is reduced by the dilution of blood and exudation of sweat. When the sweat evaporates your skin cools off.

If the day is cold the thermostat concentrates the blood and diminishes the flow through skin capillaries. Sweating is minimal and the blood coarses through internal organs deep within the body. Result you feel cold and have to put on a coat or an extra blanket to stay comfortable.

As a fact of human physiology, body temperature of warm-blooded animals remains unchanged at 98.6 degrees, even though the air temperature might vary from zero to over 100 degrees.

Provided the air is perfectly dry, a man can maintain normal temperature in an atmosphere that will actually grill a beefsteak. There are experimental cases on record where human subjects, by drinking great quantities of water to sustain perspiration and stripping to the waist to facilitate, evaporation, have withstood temperatures up to 260 degrees for extended periods without ill effects.

But the subjects would be in serious trouble if they tried to endure 120-degrees in a damp, humid atmosphere. Sweat evaporation is influenced by the extent to which the atmosphere is already saturated with moisture. In high humidity sweat merely drips from the skin and in no way increases heat loss.

As a Texan, accustomed to hot weather, you are probably most comfortable when the humidity is about 65 per cent — that is, when the air is 65 per cent saturated.

The fatter a person is the better he can withstand cold. Fat acts as a blanket. Conversely, fat people suffer more in hot weather.

And if you're a man you're more susceptible to cold than your wife. You both have insulating layers of fat but hers is naturally thicker. Therefore, while it may be socially gallant it is physiologically foolish to relinquish your coat to your wrapless lady when you are both caught out in the cold. You need it worse than she does.

It's a fact that carelessness adds to the cares of life.

Rats cause a billion dollars worth of damage annually to U. S. food, property, human beings, and livestock — the production of more than 100,000 average American farms.

Add an unusual touch to spring bouquets. Allow jonquils or most other spring flowers, except woody-stemmed ones, to stand eight to 12 hours in water containing liquid food coloring. The petal edges will be delicately tinted.



WHERE PAST AND PRESENT MEET—Centuries ago this same bucolic scene might have met the eyes. This farmer, tilling a field near Rome, uses a primitive wooden plow pulled by a pair of massive oxen. The giant animals are at work in a field crossed by one of the great engineering works of ancient Rome—an aqueduct, the arches of which stretch away in background.

HOUSE CLEANING Victor Riesel, the distinguished writer on labor affairs who was blinded with acid by goons, believes that the current Congressional investigation into alleged abuses by certain labor leaders, will result in legislation forcing unions to clean house. Public opinion — which includes the opinion of the rank-and-file union members and the many honest officers of unions — will demand that.

Mr. Riesel goes on to describe three specific fields in which legislation can be expected. First, the law must see that union members run and actually control their own unions. Second, protections must be erected around the welfare and pension funds, which now total the incredible sum of \$25 billion. Third, something must be done about labor's political activities so far as they lead to corruption and racketeering.

This is all to the good. But there is one more essential step — entirely aside from special legislative needs which will be made clear by the present investigation. That is adoption, by all the states, of right-to-work laws which make union membership a voluntary matter, which each worker can decide for himself, without coercion.

Indiana recently became the 18th state to adopt such a law and, significantly, it was the first major industrial state to do so. Right-to-work is in no way anti-union — the unions are free to organize as many workers as wish to join. It is, however, pro-worker and pro-good union. For it makes the union "sell itself" on the basis of the kind of service it gives and the standards of conduct it follows. It does away with union monopoly — a d monopoly, in any field, inevitably breeds corruption.

Never try to change a woman's opinion — even if you can figure out what it is.

DELCO BATTERIES GOODYEAR TIRES DEPENDABLE SERVICE HENNIGAN MOTOR COMPANY Ph. 39 (Nite 125-W) Muenster

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Dorothy Nortman, Raymond C. Hermes To Marry April 24

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nortman of Lindsay have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Raymond C. Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hermes, also of Lindsay.

The couple has set Wednesday, April 24, as the date for the wedding. It will be solemnized in St. Peter's church at 8:30 a.m.

Attending the bride will be her cousin Elfrieda Block as maid of honor and the groom's sister Mary Margaret Hermes as bridesmaid. Leonard Hermes will attend his brother as best man and Clem Hermes, a cousin, will be groomsmen.

Little Doris Trubenbach and

Gary Gieb, both of Münster, cousins of the bride, will be flower girl and ring bearer.

Dorothy Mae and Raymond both attended Lindsay School and both are employed at National Supply Co. They will be at home on route 2, Gainesville, after their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sandmann of Fort Worth were weekend visitors in Lindsay. They were overnight guests of her parents, the Martin Friskes, and Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Ben Sandmann and family.

The graduated tax provisions of the income tax laws are a direct application of that clause in the Communist Manifesto which aims at the confiscation of all property through the use of just such a tax.

Scholastic Count - - FFA Project Show -

districts of the county have colored children.

Percentage-wise Lindsay showed the best gain, from 107 to 128. Percentage-wise and also by actual count, Walnut Bend sustained the worst loss, from 55 to 43. Myra lost 5, from 118 to 113.

The county's unofficial scholastic census for 1957 and the official count for 1956 are as follows.

| | 1957 | 1956 |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Münster | 685 | 653 |
| Callisburg | 210 | 219 |
| Era | 247 | 247 |
| Valley View | 283 | 291 |
| Gainesville | 2894 | 2879 |
| Walnut Bend | 43 | 55 |
| Rad Ware | 119 | 128 |
| Canaday | 48 | 41 |
| Burton | 50 | 58 |
| Myra | 113 | 118 |
| Lindsay | 128 | 107 |
| Sivells Bend | 48 | 52 |
| Training School | 187 | 155 |
| | 5055 | 5003 |

show in the order named:

Swine: Bred Gilts, class 1 — Ferd Haverkamp, Charles Wimmer, Kenny Klement. Class 2 — Donnie Trubenbach, Gerald Bindel, Doug Hellman. Gilts under 6 months — Charles Wimmer, Donnie Trubenbach (second and third), Jerry Wimmer, David Walterscheid (fifth and sixth). Feeder Pigs — Johnny Fette, Wylie Lewis. Boar — Doug Hellman.

Sheep: Ewes, class 1 — Wylie Lewis, Roger Fleitman, Sheldon Lutkenhaus, Lawrence Noggler. Class 2 — Johnny Swirczynski, Wylie Lewis, Sheldon Lutkenhaus, Lawrence Noggler. Fat Lambs, class 1 — Doug Hellman, James Walterscheid, Jim Sicking, James Wolf, Nolan Hammer, Ted Henschel. Class 2 — Leon Hess, Doug Hellman, Melvin Wilde, Herbie Walterscheid, Jim Sicking, Ted Henschel.

Class 3 — Wylie Lewis, Dickie Cain, Billy Otto, Jimmy Owen, Jerome Voth, Johnny Swirczynski. Class 4 — James Wolf, Leon Hess, Wylie Lewis, Herbie Walterscheid, James Walterscheid, Dickie Cain.

Dairy Cows — Jerry Wimmer (first and second), Kenny Klement (third and fourth). Dairy Heifers — Charles Wimmer, Jim Sicking, Roger Fleitman. Beef Heifers — Doug Hellman (first and second), Lawrence Noggler. Laying Hens — Billy Otto (first and second).

The boys will take their animals to Gainesville Monday to exhibit them in the annual Cooke County 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show.

Electric Co-op - - -

After the meeting the co-op had a drawing for its customary door prizes. The thirty winners and their prizes were:

Rotisserie: Henry Wiesman, Münster. Drill Kit: E. F. Blakeley, Saint Jo. Electric Heater: Mrs. J. C. Schmidlofer, Lindsay. Steam Irons: Mrs. L. D. Childress, Saint Jo; I. C. Haney, Gainesville; Al Hess and Ed Sicking, Münster. Coffee Makers: Henry Pels and Tom Sicking, Münster. Portable mixers: Mrs. N. L. Arend, Lindsay, Joe Dangelmayr, Münster; Lee Martin, Saint Jo. Toasters: Mrs. Ben Sicking and Clyde Howard, Münster. Electric skillets: Frank Bindel, Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Andy Wimmer, Mrs. George Mollenkopf, John Rohmer and Mrs. Frank Bayer, Münster; H. H. Forrester, F. B. Mitchell, Wright Embury and Mrs. H. J. Terry, Saint Jo; Roy Townsley, Myra; Matt Neu, Lindsay; Clyde Sewell, Spanish Fort; and Mrs. J. C. Durham, Capps Corner.



DEPENDENTS—One way of raising a family is demonstrated in Hamburg, Germany, by the Sun clan in their variety show act. Mrs. Sun supports her husband and two children, May-Kwey, two, right, and four-year-old Tsen-Hai while hanging by her long hair. The total weight of the family is 320 pounds. The trick is distributing the weight evenly over the entire scalp.

... A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY

Our nomination for the youngster-most-likely-to-succeed is the thirteen-year-old who is reportedly going around with one of those sizeable, long-spouted locomotive-type squirt cans labeled "lawn-mower oil" and an offer to clean and lubricate the family grass-cutter for 25 cents.

He is not only making money after school and Saturdays, but is being paid for conducting his own market survey. He is finding out who has POWER mowers, so he'll know which households to solicit for mowing jobs a little later — without the risk of running into an old-fashioned job you have to push!

In most communities, we understand, the kids keep tabs on the yards where they see the gas and electric grass buggies and compete for the job of operating them — while pointedly ignoring the neighbors with the hand equipment. Of course, most of the house holders bought the power mowers originally to outwit these little bandits and do their own grass-cutting. But that has gotten tiresome and the young capitalists are in demand again.

Thus, the wheel of progress makes another turn, and the man who wants to be SURE of having an eager young beaver at his command, is investing in the latest — the Pennsylvania sulky mower! With this jet-age device,

the young lawn tonsorialist has only to sit on a lush, padded, motorcycle-type seat cushioned by coil springs, work his throttle and wend his way via "aircraft-type" steering!

So far as we can see, there's just one fly in the young lawn-jockey's ointment of bliss. The Pennsylvania idea is exciting the old-man himself like the Christmas electric train! Even the most enterprising youths may have to sulk another year before they get to ride the sulkies up hills and down dales.

All men want to succeed, but some want to so much that they're willing to work for it.

RELAX

THEATRE

Fridy-Saturday

ANTHONY QUINN, KATY JURADO

"Man from Del Rio"

Sunday-Monday

ROBERT WAGNER, TERRY MOORE, BRODERICK CRAWFORD

"Between Heaven and Hell"

In CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color

Tuesday Only

FAMILY NIGHT

DON TAYLOR, SALLY FORREST

"Ride the High Iron"

Wednesday-Thursday

BOB HOPE, KATHERINE HEPBURN

"The Iron Petticoat"

In VistaVision and Technicolor

HILHO

on Highway 82 East of Gainesville

Thurs.-Fri., Apr. 4-5

It's Wonderful!

JEFF CHANDLER, LARAIN DAY, TIM HOVEY

"TOY TIGER" In Technicolor

Saturday only, Apr. 6

Wm. HOLDEN, ROSALIND RUSSELL

"Panhandle"

Sun.-Mon., Apr. 7-8

The magnificent stars of Magnificent Obsession Reunited!

JANE WYMAN, ROCK HUDSON

"All That Heaven Allows" in Technicolor

Tues.-Wed., Apr. 9-10

Steve Allen, DONNA REED

"The Benny Goodman Story" In Technicolor

STATE

WIDE SCREEN ENJOYMENT

Gainesville

Fri.-Sat., Apr. 5-6

Biggest Rock'n'roll Movie Yet!

BILL HALEY and his Comets, ALAN DALE, ALAN FREED

"Don't Knock The Rock"

Saturday Preview Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Apr. 7-8-9

The fierce, fighting fury of the Dixie Daredevils who became the Hell Fighters of the Pacific

ROBERT WAGNER, TERRY MOORE, BRODERICK CRAWFORD

"Between Heaven And Hell"

In CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color

Wed.-Thurs., Apr. 10-11

The Terror born in the laboratory could wipe out the Human Race

DAVID BRIAN, MARSHA HUNT

"NO PLACE TO HIDE"

In Color

Confetti - - -

on circumstances, not on political strength.

The principal circumstance, by an odd reversal of fate, is one that had been figured to apply the other way. Yarborough was one of many liberal Democrats whereas Dies was one of a few conservative Democrats. The guess was Yarborough would be hurt more by a division of liberal votes than Dies by a division of conservative votes. In the showdown the conservative vote was in the majority but a big portion of it went to the Republican candidate, enough to drop Dies back into second place. Meanwhile Yarborough got almost all the liberal votes.

Another circumstance favoring Yarborough was the weak turnout of voters. A small vote invariably favors the liberals. They have the more aggressive, organized political machine whereas the conservatives are less organized, less intense, hence less inclined to get out the vote.

Unfortunately for Republicans, this appears to have been an opportunity that did not measure as big as it looked. The party had strong hopes. Two wins by Ike seemed to indicate a better political climate for the GOP. And then the special rules for this election offered a chance to grab a plurality while a pack of Democrats were splitting their party's vote. But it did not go that way.

According to the signs at this election, Yarborough will not be feeling very comfortable in his senate seat. The majority vote was still conservative and the majority did not want him. That may make a difference next time when different rules apply to the election.

It is far easier to form good habits than reform bad ones.

Grasshoppers will be with Texas again this summer, although if rainfall continues over West Texas and the Panhandle where most damage occurs, the threat will be lessened somewhat. Last year's bumper grasshopper crop was largely due to severe drought conditions, which always aggravate the 'hopper menace.

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