



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXV

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MARCH 17, 1961

NUMBER 17

As far as Cooke County voters are concerned, the senatorial election of April 4 suddenly assumes second place importance. It was crowded out of the lead position Monday when the commissioners court ordered the election on a bond issue for construction of a million dollar county hospital.

Needless to say, the proposal will meet strong opposition in this community. After making big sacrifices to provide a hospital of their own, local people feel they should not be required to pay taxes toward the support of another hospital, especially when the total of their share of taxes will be almost as much as they are paying for their own project.

Anyone who takes the trouble to figure it out can see how much this community's part of the county obligation would amount to. The cost of the hospital has been set at a million dollars. The rest of paying off the bonded debt over a 30 year period will be almost another million. And this community's part of the obligation, based on its proportion of the county tax valuation, would be about 11 per cent. So, we would be taxed an extra \$200,000 to support the county medical program after raising \$250,000 voluntarily to take care of our own.

Obviously, Muenster is not getting a fair deal in this proposal. And it sincerely hopes that many other people of the county, in a spirit of fairness, will join in voting down the hospital bond.

Another reason for Muenster's opposition is the often repeated statement about shortage of county medical facilities without any mention of Muenster's part in relieving the shortage. We know, and so do promoters of the county hospital, that the critical need they talk about will be much less critical as soon as our modern 30-bed hospital is open. It seems to serve a purpose, however, to omit reference to relief which is on the way. So, little if anything is mentioned about the Muenster project. The less people are reminded of it the better the chance of the county project.

A more correct presentation of the facts, one we hope will soon be known to a big percentage of the county voters, is that the critical need now being publicized applies to the present time only, not after the opening of the Muenster hospital. As presented, the proposal has an element of half truth, which does little credit to the county hospital group.

Another factor that might be considered in this matter of hospital shortage is the present failure to make full use of existing facilities. It's a generally known fact that Gainesville Sanitarium nowadays is crowded beyond its rated capacity whereas M&S operates considerably under capacity. The situation would be less critical even now if that problem were corrected.

This column has no intention of taking sides in the squabble involving Gainesville doctors and hospitals. It does, however, believe that the factions involved have a duty to take the first steps toward solving the county's problem. It also believes that taxpayers should not be burdened with a two million dollar debt just because those factions refuse to cooperate.

Summing up the situation, it becomes apparent that the so-called urgent need is not so urgent after all. Better use (Continued on page 8)

Knights Sponsor Special Services

Muenster Knights of Columbus will observe next Sunday as a day of recollection with a program in church lasting about three hours. The observance is in cooperation with the KC state council request to each local council to sponsor the day of recollection on that date.

Others joining the Knights for the services are their wives and the Catholic Daughters and their husbands. Grand Knight John Mosman said Wednesday that a speaker for the service still had not been named. He hasn't received a reply to his invitation.

Other details are decided. It will be held in Sacred Heart Church, starting at 1 and ending about 4. Conferences begin at 1, 2 and 3 o'clock.



EAGLE SCOUTS posed for picture after receiving their badges in a court of honor ceremony Sunday night. They are, left to right, Roy Hartman, Jerry Taylor and Tommy Hartman, wearing their Scout sash displaying 21 merit badges by which they reached the highest rank in Scout progress. The Hartman brothers are also members of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary Camping Society. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. — Polaroid Photo by Dorothy Hartman

Three Receive Eagle Scout Award In Court of Honor Ceremonies

Three Scouts of Muenster Troop 664 have attained Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Scout award, and participated in court of honor ceremonies Sunday night when nine boys advanced to first class rank and five received tenderfoot badges.

The Eagle Scouts are Roy and Tommy Hartman and Jerry Taylor, sons of Messrs. and Mmes. Herman Hartman and Charles Taylor. The awarding of badges was made in Sacred Heart Church following evening mass with Father Alcuin Kubis and Scoutmaster Nick Miller in charge and the advancing Scouts participating in a candle lighting ceremony and pinning miniature duplicate badges on their mothers. Eagle Scouts also pinned their mothers with carnation corsages and Father Alcuin

Grass Fire Nipped On Robison Farm By New City Truck

Muenster's new rural fire truck got its biggest work out to date last Sunday afternoon at the Earl Robison place about 10 miles north of town. A grass fire cleared off about 100 acres of lush pasture land.

The cause, it is believed, was carelessness by smokers. However it was discovered early and checked successfully in spite of high wind. A strip cleared by a road grader stopped the forward movement and the fire truck, along with the help of neighbors, brought the blaze under control in the confined area. Losses were on the Robison and Ballinger farms.

Rural calls have been giving the truck a full schedule. Tuesday it was north of Saint Jo substituting for that city's truck. Last week it helped other Montague county trucks in a grass fire near Forestburg and also reported for a grass fire east of Myra.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, March 15, at the Sanitarium. The newcomer has two sisters and two brothers and is another granddaughter for Mrs. J. S. Russell of Myra.

It's a little girl, a first child, for Mr. and Mrs. James Hess. She arrived at the Sanitarium Monday, March 13, 11:01 a.m. weighing six pounds nine and a half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess are the grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe have another great-grandchild. The maternal grandparent live in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig have announced a daughter, weight eight pounds 15 ounces. She's a sister for Wilma and Billy, a grandchild for the Joe Hoenigs, and for Mrs. Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay. The little girl was born Sunday, March 13, 7:56 p.m. at M&S Hospital.

Linda Jo is the name of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing. She joined the family March 8 weighing seven pounds seven ounces upon arrival at Gainesville Sanitarium 3:13 p.m. She's a sister for Nita Jo and Donny Joe and a granddaughter for the Charlie Haverkamp and the John Grewings.

Religious-Social Event Will Mark St. Joseph Feast

Feast of St. Joseph, March 19, falls on Sunday this year and there will be no week day celebrated as a holy day in honor of the community's special patron. All the observance will be Sunday.

Members of St. Joseph's Society will attend the 7 p.m. mass and receive Communion in a body. After services, members of St. Anne's Society will join them for a joint supper and social in the Parish Hall. After the meal, the men will have their March business meeting with the annual election of officers.

Observing St. Joseph's day as a holy day began in the pioneer era of Sacred Heart Parish. It started in the year 1894 after the community lost two churches in cyclones. It was then that the residents vowed to keep March 19 as a holy day to invoke the protection of St. Joseph, patron of builders. And through the years the community has been spared destructive storms.

NEWS OF THE SICK

Mrs. Frank Kaiser left Wednesday for Houston where she will undergo major surgery at M. D. Anderson Hospital. Pre-operative care and treatment will precede the operation. Going with her was her son, C. J. Kaiser, who will remain until she makes progress after the surgery. Mrs. Kaiser did not know her room number when she left.

At Gainesville Sanitarium, Frank Mages Sr. is under oxygen in his fight with bronchial pneumonia. His condition was not improved much Wednesday, a week after he entered the hospital. Mr. Mages is 89.

W. H. Endres entered Gainesville Sanitarium Monday for a checkup.

Mrs. Sophie Schad was dismissed from the Sanitarium Tuesday following medical care and is here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny Streng, to continue recovery.

Mary Beth Kupper, five year old daughter of the Ray Koppers, is making rapid progress in recovering from a tonsillectomy performed Friday at the Sanitarium.

Mrs. S. P. Otto of Wichita Falls underwent major surgery there in Bethania Hospital Tuesday.

Sharon Voth, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Jr., was a patient at the Sanitarium for four days last week for treatment and is continuing recovery at home.

Patty Kay, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felderhoff, is recovering from bronchial pneumonia that has kept her in bed at home since the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Ernest McElreath was dismissed from M&S Hospital Monday after four days of medical care.

Little Janet Pels who had surgery at Texas Children's Hospital in Dallas last Friday, is progressing satisfactorily. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Pels Jr. stays with her and her daddy is back and forth. They'll probably bring her home this weekend.

Joe Starke was dismissed from Nocona Hospital Friday following treatment for a kidney ailment.

Mrs. Tony Reiter, Rt. 4, Gainesville, had eye surgery at the Sanitarium the past week and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Earl Cole spent three days of the past week in M&S Hospital for X-rays and observation. Was dismissed with a special diet to follow indefinitely.

August Sprengel, almost 80, has been ill at his home in Pilot Point, but is improved now according to word to his daughter, Mrs. Albert A. Knabe.

Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Saint Jo has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she had a checkup at Mayo Clinic and got the report "doing fine" from her doctors.



Muenster's Miss Lou Rena Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wolf, is a flight stewardess with Pan American World Airways. Wearing her "wings" Miss Wolf flies Pan Am's Clippers on the International Airline's round-the-world routes to Europe, Africa, Asia, the Pacific Islands, and the U. S. West Coast.

A former student of Sacred Heart and Muenster High, the University of Houston and business school in Dallas, Miss Wolf studied first aid, obstetrics, aerial cooking, dietetics, child care, passenger service, aerodynamics, and meteorology during her five-week training course at Pan American's Overseas Division Headquarters at New York International Airport (Idlewild).

Based in New York City, she will fly a maximum of 70 hours a month to cities as far away as Johannesburg, Helsinki, and Hong Kong. Other cities she will visit include London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Istanbul, Beirut, Karachi, New Delhi, Bangkok, Tokyo, Sydney, Manila, Honolulu, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

In the meantime she is studying languages presently taking a course in French. Pan American Airways Photo

Volley Tournament For Mixed Teams Planned at MHS

A different kind of volley ball tournament will be held here during the weekend of April 6, 7 and 8. It will be made up of mixed teams, each having three men and three ladies.

The tournament will be sponsored by the Student Council of Muenster High School in the MHS gymnasium. A general invitation has been extended to interested persons of this area to organize their teams and call Bob Gay or Glenn Hellman for a place on the bracket. About twenty teams are expected to respond.

Trophies will be awarded to the three top teams of the tournament... the champ, the runner-up and the consolation winner.

Admission charges will be 25 cents for all, everybody, player or spectator, adult or child.

Mrs. Leo Lawson Is Elected President Of VFW Auxiliary

Muenster VFW Auxiliary in its annual election of officers Tuesday night favored Mrs. Leo Lawson for the presidency.

With her on the executive committee by election are Mrs. Arthur Bayer, senior vice president; Mrs. Charlie Pagel, junior vice president; Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid, treasurer; Rosa Driever, chaplain; Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, conductress; Mrs. C. M. Walterscheid, guard; and Mrs. Richard Grewing, three-year trustee.

Among the appointive offices only that of secretary has been announced. Mrs. W. M. DeBorde will continue her present duties. Other appointive officers will be announced before the formal installation at the April meeting.

In other business, members discussed changing the regular meeting night back to the first Monday of the month, probably in May, because next month's first Monday is Easter Monday. The subject was tabled for later discussion.

Honor roll requirements for the month were read by the honor roll chairman Mrs. Norbert Walterscheid and members voted to comply by sending a donation to the (Continued on page 8)

County to Vote April 4 On Hospital Bond Issue

The issue of a tax supported county hospital in Cooke County will be decided on April 4 in connection with the special state-wide senatorial election. County commissioners ordered the county-wide vote at their regular session Monday morning.

Pope Confers Monsignor Title On T. Weinzapfel

A former resident of Muenster is one of fourteen priests of the Diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth who have received titles of distinction from His Holiness, Pope John XXIII.

He is Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel who has been appointed a Papal Chamberlain, an honor conferred on priests as a reward of merit. Originally the title was conferred on clerics who assisted the Pope personally, but in modern times it is used to convey an honor.

Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel. He was born at Scotland Aug. 1, 1921, and was ordained Dec. 23, 1945. He served as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, Texarkana, 1946 to 1947 and at St. Edward's Dallas 1947 to 1948. He was pastor of St. (Continued on page 8)

MHS Looks Good In Fast Company At Graham Meet

By Class B standards the MHS Hornets did fine at the Possum Kingdom Relays in Graham last Saturday even though their records did not stand up in the meet's tough competition. The meet had two divisions, one including B, A and 2-A schools, the other including 3-A and 4-A. Muenster entries were competing against two classes higher than themselves.

Nevertheless, Wimmer's broad jump was second best of the division and better than that of any 3-A or 4-A entry. He leaped 20 ft 10 1/2 inches. The best jump was 21 ft. 11 inches, a new record for the relay.

Other good records were marked up by Milton Fette, Clyde Walterscheid, Truman Wolf and the 440 Relay team. Fette's 2 min. 5.3 second half mile took sixth and Walterscheid's 128 ft. 8 in. was seventh in the discus. There were 77 entries in that event. Truman Wolf's 10.4 seconds in the 100 yard dash was not fast enough to qualify for the finals. The same is true of the 440 relay team's 45.6 seconds. Members of the relay team are Wolf, Harris, Fette and Wimmer.

Bad news for the Hornet tracksters was doctor's order Monday to Truman Wolf to quit the team because of an eye ailment. His most likely replacement on the sprint relay team is Mark Hellman, says Coach Gay.

From now on the big concern of the track team is the district meet at Denton on March 29.

Walter Becker Is New Commander Of Muenster VFW

Walter Becker heads Muenster VFW Post as commander for a new year. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 elected him to the office at their meeting Tuesday night.

On the executive committee with him are Leo Becker, senior vice commander; Donald Walterscheid, Junior vice commander; Joe Sicking, quartermaster; Maurus Rohmer, judge advocate; Wilmer Walterscheid, surgeon; Norbert Walterscheid, chaplain; and Arthur Felderhoff, three year trustee.

Appointive offices will be filled before the formal installation in April. Only other business besides routine procedure was change of monthly meeting night from the second Tuesday to the second Monday of the month. Arthur Felderhoff, retiring commander, conducted the session.

against "the issuance of \$1,000,000 hospital bonds and the levy of taxes in payment thereof."

In their official order calling for the election, the commissioners specified that the bonds are to carry an interest rate not to exceed 4 1/2 per cent and are to be retired over a period not to exceed 30 years by a tax not to exceed 15 cents on \$100 of assessed valuation on the county tax rolls. Purpose of the bond, as further specified is to establish and equip a county hospital and for all necessary permanent improvements and buildings in connection therewith.

In case the bond issue is approved a group of six men will serve as a board of governors to assume responsibility for construction and operation of the hospital. Persons who have agreed to serve on the board are one from each of the four commissioner precincts and two from the county at large. They are Virgil Taylor, Gainesville; Ralph Couch, Valley View; Paul Yarbrough, Era; Rudy Hellman, Muenster; Paul Campbell and Bob Claxton of Gainesville.

Location for the proposed hospital has not been determined. However it was decided that it will be at Gainesville on a site of adequate size and easily accessible to all parts of the county.

Hospital Project Is Slow; Awaiting County Election

In spite of a slow-down caused by the current county hospital issue, the Muenster hospital project continues to develop.

Secretary Dorothy Hartman reported Wednesday that the fund then was \$192,376.59, an increase of \$4,200 since the previous report three weeks ago.

In general, the hospital drive is practically at a standstill. Many people have a wait and see attitude until the county hospital bond issue is decided on April 4. Before contributing they want to know whether they will be taxed for the other project.

Meanwhile another phase of the project is showing more progress. J. R. Killbrew, architect, has completed the project program, which is one of the requirements of the State Health Department. It is a detailed account of facilities and their arrangement in the hospital. Members of the local hospital authority will review the program at a meeting Friday night.

Nocona, Antelope Get Top Trophies In Volley Tourney

Nocona claimed the lion's share of trophies at the volley ball tournament here last week. Hodge House was champ of the men's division and O'Neal was runner-up of the ladies division.

Other trophy winners were Antelope, ladies' champ; Muenster Auctioneers, men's runner-up; Sivells Bend, men's consolation and First Baptist of Saint Jo, ladies' consolation.

The tournament, with 36 teams in the two divisions was fast and furious from the start, many of the matches requiring the third game to decide. Probably the best of all was the champ final in which the Auctioneers were barely nosed out 15-13 and 17-15 by the favored Hodge House after an extended struggle of more than an hour. Fans did not regret waiting until after midnight to see the end.

Less spectacular but also very good were the other three finals. Antelope ladies had to earn every point in beating O'Neal's for the champ trophy. Sivells Bend nosed David's Locker of Pilot Point in the men's consolation and Saint Jo's First Baptist had a big job in beating Muenster Auctionettes.

The tournament was sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni with Donald Bayer as general chairman. Proceeds are used by the organization to assist projects at Sacred Heart High.

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BURNING QUESTION FACES AMERICA

February is history month an event sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Recorded history is but a short narration. From the first Egyptian and Assyrian inscriptions to the Wars of Nebuchadnezzar . . . to the glory of Greece and the grandeur of Rome . . . the Crusades, the Magna Carta . . . the Renaissance . . . the Declaration of Independence . . . to the election of John Kennedy as President of the

United States, includes but 5,000 years. But as the geologists measure the world's history it is 1, 800,000,000 years old.

History is the story of man's repeated conquests of everything but himself. It is the drama of conflict between animal instincts and hysteria and of isolated instances of applied logic. It is the record of man's inhumanity to man — the early Hittites, the Huns, the Vandals, the Vikings — with every country savage and civilized alike, contributing to the torture, murder and plunder of the centuries.

History is the story of man's search for God and, strangely, as man has searched for God he has sought to find himself.

To discuss history intelligently one must concentrate upon one or more of its many facets. We choose to deliberate upon the history of man's freedom.

History is not the story of free men. History is the story of masters and slaves, the story of lords and barons, of czars and caesars, shotguns and pharaohs.

Few men in history have been free. More people are free today than were free in all the rest of history. Yet today only comparatively few people are free.

The freedom to think, to create, to explore, to try, to risk, to dare, to achieve, has wrought abundance in America such as the world has never known. Yet in America we think that our abundance is the result of natural resources or superior wisdom. Abroad our abundance is viewed as the product of something evil.

History's cycle of bondage to freedom has been described as starting from chains and going to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to courage, from courage to abundance.

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Veterinary Notes

by Dr. G. L. Watts

Since the discovery in 1955 of the serious nature of baby pig anemia and its relation to the high death rate in baby pigs, hundreds of thousands of baby pigs have been raised that would otherwise have died of this disease.

For some unknown reason pigs are born deficient in Iron. Sows milk can not supply this needed element and the suckling pigs must get the Iron from some other source. While most pigs do get this needed Iron from various sources, many pigs do not get this Iron and very shortly die from the Iron anemia.

The new injectable Iron preparations now available are easy to use and very specific for treating Iron deficiency anemia. Only one dose is required and the response is very rapid. Treating a whole litter with this new injection not only saves the pigs "doomed" to die from anemia, but it also serves as a boosting action to the whole litter, resulting in a faster growing and more disease resistant litter.

The reduction of death rate more than pays for the injection . . . leaving the stimulating effect obtained from the Iron Injection a pure profit benefit. Pigs should be treated from 1 to 14 days after farrowing. This new injectable Iron preparation for baby pigs is now available at the Veterinary department at Watts Bros. Pharmacy.

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from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency to dependency, from dependency back to bondage again.

In America we are blessed with freedom. But we do not know the bondage from which it sprung. We thrill to the majesty of our national anthem. But we do not know that every bar of it was set to the tone of shedding blood.

We quote meaningful statements of patriots without recognizing their meaning. Thomas Jefferson said that eternal vigilance was the price of liberty. He knew. But our generation of Americans accepts this as a glittering, high-sounding generality which can fit well into any Fourth of July celebration.

We do not want to view history cynically. But we must not forget the truth it portrays. America today is experiencing the meaning of abundance, complacency, and growing dependency — dependency upon government.

History repeats itself because of human blunders, the same blunders over and over again. Humanity refuses to profit by the experiences of history, failing to grasp that history's experience is the experience of man.

America's burning challenge is to reappraise her freedoms, to recognize the direction of today's trend.

The penetrating question every American should ask is this: Are we perpetuating our freedoms or are we returning to bondage?

History can answer this question for us if we will but give it a respectful hearing.

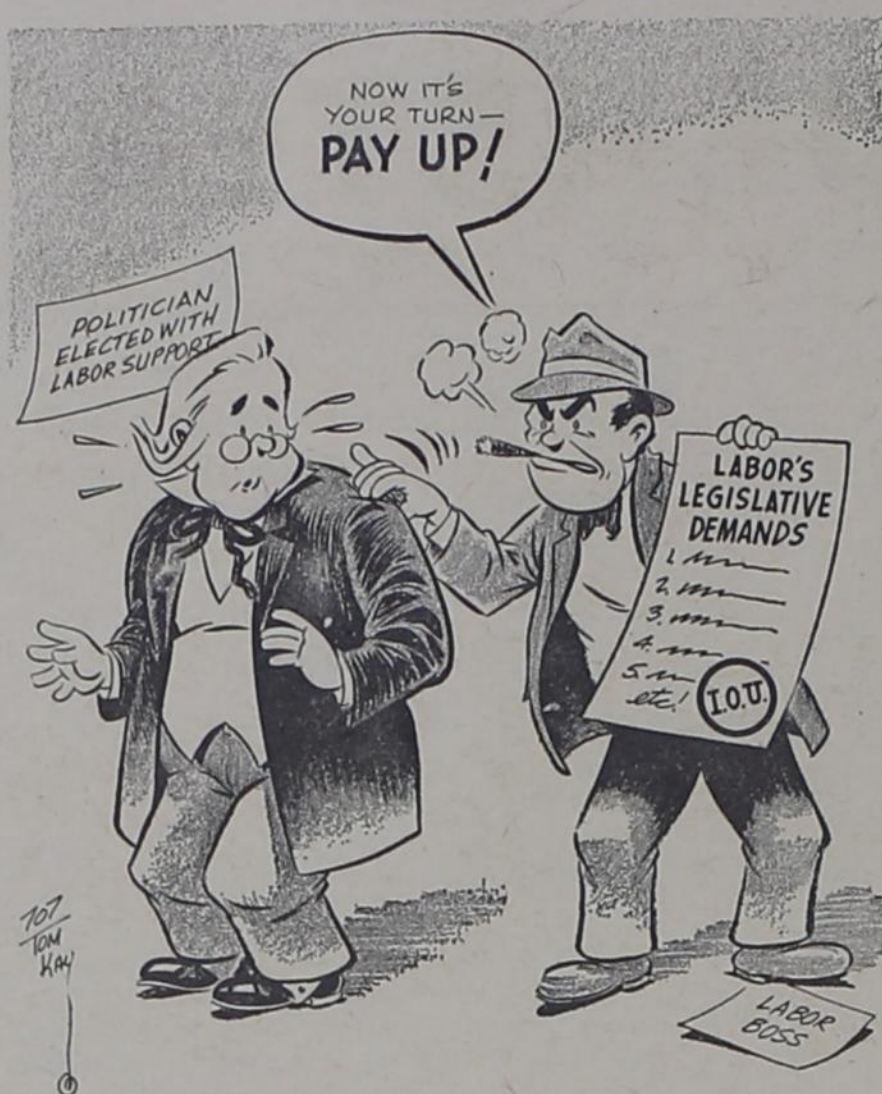
FALSE CLAIMS

The United States Office of Education aided and abetted by the National Education Association continues to propagandize for Federal Aid to Education. These two organizations maintain that only by Federal Government stepping into the school situation can the nation have enough classrooms with adequate pay for teachers.

As surveys made by the Rockefeller Brothers' Foundation and the Committee for Economic Development definitely prove that the individual states are taking care of the school situation and will be able to do so in the future, there can be only one motivating reason for those clamoring for Federal Aid to Education — to put control of education in the hands of the Washington bureaucracy.

But, let's assume that USOE and NEA are right in their claims that the individual states cannot finance their own school programs — which RBF and CED have proven to be false. We admit that the Federal Government has made that financing more difficult because it siphons such a staggering sum out of the states by virtue of the personal federal income tax.

Enactment of the Proposed 23rd Amendment will leave the proponents of Federal Aid to Education with no leg to stand on. This Amendment will abolish the personal Federal income tax, restoring lost taxing powers to the individual states. If you are not familiar with this proposed amendment, you should be. Write the National Committee for Economic Freedom, 6413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 28, Calif., for full particulars.



Inevitable Day of Reckoning!

OFF TO THE RACES

An editorial in Life magazine has this to say about the proposal to increase the federal minimum wage and extend its coverage: "That is certainly not going to help the unemployed any. Some jobs just aren't worth more than \$1 an hour and to make them illegal is to eliminate them."

The words are blunt, but justified. The extended coverage that is proposed, for example, would be primarily in the retail industry. This industry provides marginal employment for beginners, teenagers, and others whose productive worth is strictly limited. An out-of-line wage would force the elimination of as many of these jobs as possible.

Also, it is hard to square the minimum wage proposal with the President's urge that labor accept wage stabilization in order to help prevent more inflation. An increase in the lowest wage means increases all along the line — the higher-paid, skilled workers naturally demand that their differential be maintained. Then the wage-price spiral is off to the races again.

DON'T FORGET THE MORAL

The action of the manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment, and various officials of the companies, who pleaded either guilty or nolo contendere (no defense) to charges of price fixing and bid rigging, came as a shock to the nation. Among the guilty are executives of the largest companies of their kind on earth.

The federal judge, who handed down jail sentences and fines, said, "What really is at stake here is a vast section of our economic system that we are offering to uncommitted sections of the world as an alternative to planned economies. The defendants, he added, "flagrantly mocked the image of that economic system of free enterprise."

Regrettable as this case is, however, it will have its healthy aspect. The government was on the side of the people, and once it had gathered the needed evidence, it acted with all energy to safeguard the people and punish the malefactors. Suppose, on the other hand, the government had owned these

enterprises as it does under socialism and communism, and irregularities had occurred? The people would have been both ignorant of the facts and impotent to act because government does not indict itself. The moral is this: The faults in free, private enterprise can be and are corrected. The faults in all-powerful, dictatorial government activities are beyond the people's reach.

REDS RETURN TO HOLLYWOOD

Communists are "openly moving back" into the movie capital of the world.

And some Hollywood studios are hiring Red agents who use fictitious names to get opinion-molding jobs.

So says Chairman Francis Walter of the House committee on Un-American Activities in the Congressional Record. Walter looked back to the days when public demand forced Hollywood to clean its house of some 300 to 400 party members. And now:

"The Communists are openly moving back into the industry," says the Pennsylvania legislator. "A number of frequently identified Communists are back at work writing, producing or otherwise associated with films — some of which are only thinly-disguised, Communists-serving anti-U. S. propaganda."

Walter admits there's another side to the Hollywood story — the one in which real patriots hold forth.

As an example, Walters cited a recent incident involving Barbara Stanwyck in a filmed TV role.

The script called for her to defend the United States against threats and charges by a Communist agent.

He said she was so carried away she forgot her lines — and ad libbed highly patriotic ones of her own.

Lloyd's of London writes all forms of insurance except life insurance.

William Tell was a Swiss patriot who lived in the 14th century.

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NOT BY BREAD ALONE

by J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation

The United States is involved in a world crisis. We did not create this crisis. The communists in Russia began it in 1917 when they established their dictatorship. Their goal ever since has been to use revolution to rule the world.

COMMUNISM claims that man is only what he eats. Democracy rightfully insists that man does not live by bread alone, but also by spiritual values. In this profound difference lies the intense drama of the conflict.

EVERY TYPE of mass communication is used by the communists to mold men's minds. They portray peace, progress, and prosperity as characteristic of their world. The noncommunist world on the other hand, is pictured as something with instability, exploitation and upheaval.

By identifying the communist world as the hero and the Free World as the villain, the communists insist upon the triumph of communism, not only as inevitable, but also as the victory of good over evil.

The Communist Party, USA, is a beachhead of subversion within our own Nation. It is a tightly knit, hard-core group with unwavering allegiance to the Soviet Union. In the showdown with the United States which they insist is inevitable, they rely heavily on the Party

as an advance detachment within our borders ready to carry out hostile acts.

THE STRENGTH of communism lies in its rigid discipline and dedication. Every communist unhesitatingly sacrifices his personal life to advance the cause. He is not bound by any scruples, and he is guided by the principle that he is actively at war with the entire noncommunist world.

Communists say that their godless philosophy is based on science. But Marxism-Leninism is no science. It is a hodgepodge of half-truths and errors, with startling contradictions.

IN THE NAME of humanity, communism suppresses the most elementary human values and robs the individual of his dignity and worth. In what is pictured as a worker's paradise, slave labor is commonplace, workingmen are denied the right to strike, anti-semitism is almost official policy.

Communist philosophy is false. Its tactics are abhorrent to the entire civilized world. In their goal of a world-wide stateless, classless, godless society the communists are pursuing an illusion — an illusion because man by nature is meant for creativeness, freedom, and growth.

MAN'S ORIGIN, purpose, and destiny are intelligible — a fact which communists ignore. Man is not, as communists claim, merely a product of chemistry and physics. He is endowed by his Creator with a purposeful life.

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

During these days of inflation and cheap money, when a person says he feels like a million dollars he is, in fact, about half sick.

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Learning to earn is part of learning to save

... and learning to save is an important part of the splendid character-building program of Girl Scouting. The Ninth Law of the Girl Scouts reads, "A Girl Scout is thrifty." We welcome Girl Scouts and their adult leaders as savers at our bank.

WE SALUTE THE GIRL SCOUTS AND THOSE WHO GUIDE THEM ON **GIRL SCOUT WEEK** MARCH 12-18, 1961

MUENSTER STATE BANK

Member FDIC

Father Lane Goes To Dallas Parish

Father William Lane of Gainesville has been transferred to Dallas to assist in Holy Cross Parish where Father Fred Mosman is pastor and Father Joseph Weinzapfel is assistant. Father Weinzapfel also serves as chaplain at the Dallas VA Hospital.

Listed as permanent pastors at St. Mary's in Gainesville are Father Francis Brady and Father John Lavin. St. Charles Parish in Gainesville where Father Lane was in charge has been discontinued.

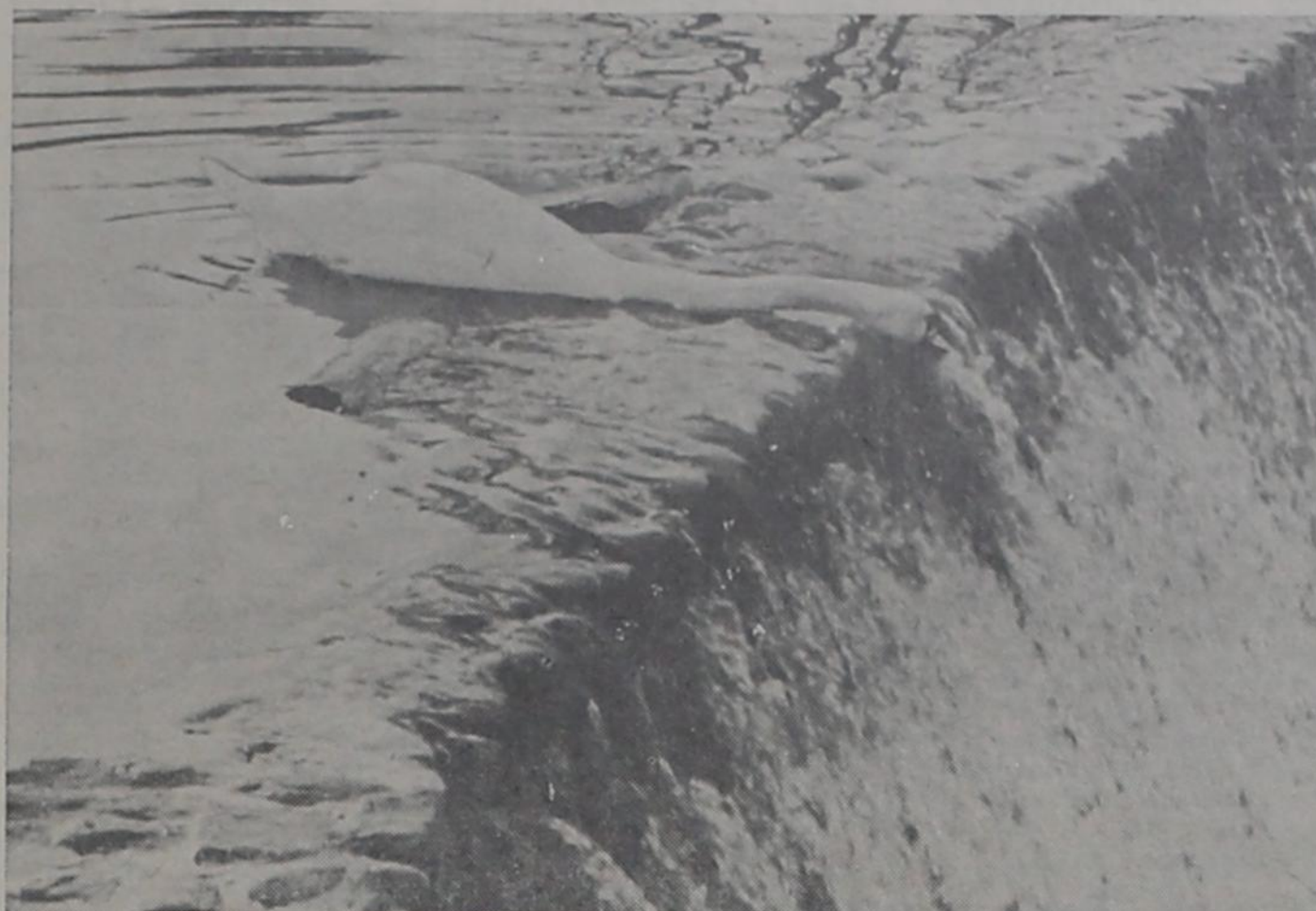
Local Gold Star Parents at Legion Anniversary Party

Ten from Muenster were among the more than 80 persons who attended the 42nd annual anniversary celebration of the American Legion at the Post Home in Gainesville Sunday. Members of the auxiliary assisted post members in welcoming guests and in host duties. Gold Star parents were special guests.

Attending from here were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Bayer, Roy Endres and J. M. Weinzapfel and Mmes. Henry Streng, M. J. Endres, John Felderhoff and Henry Fette. All the ladies received gold carnation corsages.

A history of the legion and talks were on the program and afterwards guests were entertained by Red Gordon's Variety Shop troupe and three young scouts who sang barbershop-type numbers. The afternoon concluded with a fried chicken meal.

Creditors were privileged to whiplash debtors who failed to pay promptly, in Europe during the middle ages!



BOARDING HOUSE REACH—The grass is always greener, etc., even for swans. This fellow braces against a log while reaching for food at a dam in Mountainside, N.J.

5 From Local CDA At Dallas Meeting

Five members of the local Catholic Daughters of America were in Dallas Sunday at a reception given by Court Mary Immaculate of Holy Trinity Parish.

Those attending were Mmes. Steve Moser, John Mosman, Paul Fisher and Frank Kathman Sr. and Miss Doris Vavra.

After initiation of members there was a banquet at which Arthur Hughes, formerly of Saint Jo, was the guest speaker.

Polo was developed in India.

On Tech Honor Roll

Honor Roll students for the Fall 1960 semester have been named by the academic deans at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Students cited for scholarship on the various deans lists include David Flusche, sophomore in the school of engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Flusche.

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FRANCIS WIESE
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116 N. Commerce

Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hamric of Oklahoma City came home to spend the weekend with his parents, the Ervin Hamrics.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hammer and Judy were Mrs. Hammer's sister and husband, the Jim Bennetts of Ardmore. Saturday the group enjoyed a trip to Lake Texoma and had luck fishing in spite of the wind.

Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Tony Gremminger drove to Wichita Falls Saturday for a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. S. P. Otto, who entered Bethania Hospital for surgery performed Tuesday. They also stopped at Scotland for a pop call with the Otto Hemmis.

WOODRUFF PHARMACY
Next to Post Office
Gainesville

Sunday visitors with the Joe Hoenigs were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel and Carolyn, Jimmy and Tommy of Ennis, their son Raymond Hoenig of Arlington and his fiancée, Miss Cecilia Neu of Dallas.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger helped her daughter Marian and family, the Robert Mayers, celebrate Mrs. Mayer's birthday Sunday at their home in Pilot Point. Mrs. Gremminger was there Saturday overnight and Sunday.

Here Wednesday to eat dinner with Mrs. P. J. Rollman and daughters Catherine and Veronica were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Dallas. It was Mrs. Rollman's birthday and the visitors spent the afternoon. Mrs. Rollman and daughters were house guests of the Joneses while they were in Dallas during Mr. Rollman's illness at the VA Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley (Verena Henscheid) and son Jeff have moved from Fort Worth to make their home in Dublin and are getting settled there at 434 Eagle St. Mr. Kelley is an engineer with a construction outfit.

Drive to Dallas Sunday afternoon was made by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck to see his brothers, Cletus and Norbert. Paul and Terry Hoedebeck went with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Gremminger and children of Garland drove over Sunday to spend the day. They came early, in time for breakfast with his parents, the Ted Gremmingers, then visited her family, the Victor Hartmans. Saturday evening guests in the Ted Gremminger home were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Short of Wichita Falls, who had spent the afternoon with their niece and family, the Melvin Schumachers in Gainesville.

Spending the weekend with Mrs. Joyce Tempel and daughters were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and her sister, Mrs. Marie Reece and son Mike, all of Houston.

Returned to her home in Fresno, Calif., is Mrs. Arne Coursey who spent a ten-day vacation here with her sister and husband, the Nick Millers. It was her first visit back here in 15 years.

Greetings to friends here have come from Father Francis Zimmerer with an announcement of a transfer. Formerly at Pierce City, Mo., he is now at Caruthersville, Mo., assigned to a missionary field located in cotton territory on the banks of the Mississippi with headquarters at Sacred Heart Rectory in Caruthersville.

Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman enjoyed a five-day visit in Fort Worth with her son and family, the Bill Fuhrmans and getting acquainted with her newest grandchild, the Fuhrmans' little daughter, Christine Gerardine. Mrs. Robert Bayer and Mrs. Arthur Bayer drove to Fort Worth Friday to see the baby and Mrs. Fuhrman returned home with them. But first they celebrated Bill Fuhrman's birthday with a dinner party arranged by his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Evins and sons D. Wayne and Tommy spent a week's vacation in Mena, Ark., with his parents and introduced baby Tommy to his relatives there.

Visitors from Hereford during the weekend were Mrs. Ewald Berend and daughter Doris Ray. They were guests of relatives here and at Gainesville and also visited Mrs. Berend's father, Frank Mages Sr. at the Sanitarium.

LaFitte's Grove is just 8 miles west of Galveston, Texas.

Established in 1817, this fort was the headquarters of the freebooter Jean LaFitte while he was pirating ships in the Gulf of Mexico.

This also was the site of the "Battle of Three Trees" between LaFitte's men and the fierce Karankawa Indians.

Get your **Cold Remedies** at **DIXIE DRUG**

BUNNY BUYS

The Easter Season has arrived at **The Variety Store**

On display now and awaiting your selection is a big assortment of . . .

- EASTER GREETING CARDS
- EASTER CANDIES
- TOYS AND BUNNIES
- EASTER PARTY SUPPLIES
- EASTER EGG DYE
- EASTER BASKET, prepared or the separate makin's

Easter Wearables
New Spring materials for your Easter dress or skirt. Also hats, bags, gloves, costume jewelry, blouses, lingerie, hosiery.

Ben Franklin Store

GOOD YEAR

MORE TO GO ON FOR TODAY'S CARS--TODAY'S ROADS

TURNPIKE-PROVED

get the new, high performance **3-T NYLON CUSTOM Super-Cushion** the world's first turnpike-proved tires

- more STRENGTH. Tough 3-T Nylon reduces fatigue, flex failures.
- more PERFORMANCE. This new tire stands up longer under higher speeds.
- more QUIET COMFORT. Body gives cushioned ride. Tread rides smooth, quiet.
- more MILES PER TIRE. Deeper, huskier tread gives up to 25% longer mileage than before.

Now, for just a little extra, you get far more strength, safety and performance. This outstanding tire costs only about \$3.00 more than an original equipment tire. Precision built and Turnpike-Proved, this famous Goodyear tire gives you up to 25% more safe mileage than before. Trade today! Your old tires will make the down payment!

* All Goodyear Tires are Turnpike-Proved . . . designed and manufactured to make recapping practical

GOOD YEAR

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Income Tax Returns Prepared
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
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EASTER

AT THE **Charm Shop**

Easter, and the world is beautiful! For this very special reason we have special fashions to help you feel special, too.

Prepare to be prettier, smarter, more fashionable than ever in this year's Easter parade. We've collected the new and the beautiful in coats, suits, dresses, and costumes. Hats and accessories, too, and all are ready now for your choosing.

You'll approve the easy grace of line, the fresh use of color, and the superb fabrics. See for yourself.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Beautiful **Naturalizer pumps** with a special story to tell. Tiara and Imperial . . . mid and high . . . the pumps with the special soft collar that gives added cling for the kind of fit you've never known before.

Easter Shoes for children by Poll Parrot and Scamperos

Hartman's Shoe Store
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Garden Club Sets Plant Sale Date For April Seventh

Plans are complete for a plant sale to be conducted by the Civic League and Garden Club, members setting the date for April 7. Mrs. Dan Luke, chairman of the project, will announce the place well in advance of the event.

Arrangements for the sale were a part of the organization's March business meeting. It was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. L. A. Bernauer with Mrs. Frank Yosten as co-hostess. Mrs. L. B. Bruns, president, presided.

In announcing the plant sale, Mrs. Luke advised that a large variety of standard flowers, including geraniums, and adaptable tomato plants will be on hand. She also said that special orders for specified variety and color of plants will be accepted for delivery during the sale.

Mrs. Bruns announced the crape myrtle project resulted in 64 dwarf shrubs being sold.

Mrs. T. S. Myrick led the program on preparing and planting cutting gardens. These gardens are for cut flowers to decorate the home as distinguished from gardens grown to enhance the yard. She detailed information on placement and treatment in the garden plot. These flowers are usually grown from seed. She also discussed rooting in soil, water, sand, peat moss, etc. Members joined in a round table discussion by listing their favorite methods of rooting yard and house plants. "Lawn and Garden Books" were distributed through courtesy of Muenster Hatchery.

As members arrived, Hostesses Mrs. Yosten and Mrs.

Bernauer served refreshment plates carrying out the St. Patrick Day theme. The chosen motif was noted on the table where the centerpiece was a large styrofoam shamrock centered in an arrangement of Bells of Ireland, pear blossoms and small shamrocks.

Other decorative arrangements included an ivy with ceramic pixies climbing a totem pole which was a conversation piece, a mass arrangement of pear blossoms for the living room and an arrangement of violets on the coffee table. Twenty one members were present.

Next meeting will feature a flower show discussion by the members. Mrs. Dick Cain and Mrs. L. B. Bruns will share hostess duties.

Skaters Initiate Parish Hall Rink

Muenster's young people — the parish CYC group — initiated the Parish Hall roller skating rink Sunday afternoon when 26 boys and girls wore their new skates for the first time on the newly opened rink. There'll be more on the floor when skates, now ordered, arrive.

Each skater furnished his skates and club membership is a dollar a year. Skating hours are currently three times a week for the CYC group: Wednesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

Married couples have considered forming a skating club and so have a younger than CYC group of boys and girls. But nothing definite has been decided.

At least ten countries use the eagle as the symbol of supremacy.

Fr. Christopher's Father Dies Mar. 9

Friends here learned Monday of the death of Father Christopher Paladino's father on March 9 at Center Ridge, Ark. He died two months short of his 84th birthday after being sick for three months. With him when he passed away were his wife and nine of their 12 children including Father Christopher of Subiaco Abbey.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Center Ridge with Father Christopher officiating at the solemn requiem mass assisted by a grandson and nephew of the deceased, the Rev. Raymond Rossi and the Rev. Raphael DeSalvo, in the presence of Bishop Albert Fletcher of Arkansas Diocese and Abbot Michael Lensing, of New Subiaco Abbey.

Tuesday Club Has Tripole Party

Tuesday Nites Club members had a Tripole party when they got together for their March meeting with Mrs. Leo Lawson as hostess in her home.

St. Patrick's Day theme was stressed in decorations and refreshment plates.

High score winner in the games was Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck took consolation honors. Mrs. Melton Ramsey drew the door prize.

Hostess for next month's meeting will be Mrs. Charles Davidson.

Carol Felderhoff Birthday Honoree

Being three years old was celebrated by Carol Felderhoff Tuesday with an afternoon party at the family home. Her mother, Mrs. Vinc Felderhoff, was hostess.

A group of children were guests for games and refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream. Whistles were party favors.

The honoree's grandmother, Mrs. John Felderhoff, was a special guest and her aunt, Mrs. Joe Hess, helped serve. Helping Carol celebrate were Pam and Debby Schneider, Terry and Neil Huchton, Vickie Mollenkopf, Mark and Lisa Mollenkopf, George, Charles and Kevin Hess and Janie Felderhoff.

Attend Telephone Meet in Houston

Texas Telephone Association convention in Houston took Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Miller to that city to attend the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday sessions. Rice Hotel was convention headquarters.

While business was the principal feature of the three-day meeting there was entertainment including a noon luncheon and a style show for the ladies.

Mrs. John Walter accompanied the Millers and spent her time visiting her daughter and family, the John O'Dowds.

Get-Together Club Enjoys 42 Social

March meeting for Get-Together Club members featured an afternoon of progressive 42 in the home of Mrs. Al Walter with Mrs. John Hartman as hostess.

A dessert plate and coffee for refreshments followed the games.

Awards went to Mrs. Joe Luke for high score and to Mrs. J. B. Wilde for low tally. Mrs. Werner Endres drew the door prize. Attending with members were three guests, Mrs. Joe Hoenig, John Kathman and R. R. Endres.

Field Trip for Study of Shrubs Planned Friday

Persons interested in tips on selecting the right shrub for the right spot are invited to attend a field trip sponsored and planned by the County Extension Program Committee on Friday, March 17, 10 a.m.

The tour will last an hour and will be conducted by County Extension Agent Bernice Thurman at the Proffer and Woolfolk Nursery 5 miles east of Gainesville. Subjects to be discussed are shrub selection, fertilizing, planting and control of diseases and insects.

At Uncle's Rites

Archie Livingston and his mother, Mrs. Belle Livingston, were at Callisburg Wednesday afternoon at the funeral of their uncle, Johnny V. Landmon who died Monday. He was 88, had lived at Callisburg 47 years, and was retired from farming.

Services were held at Callisburg Church of Christ and burial was in Callisburg Cemetery with George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Every morning the worker in charge of blowing the noon factory whistle would check his watch with the clock in the jeweler's window as he passed on his way to work.

After a number of years of doing this he met the jeweler one day and asked him, "Your clock in the window . . . is that set by Western Union Time or Naval Observatory Time . . . just how do you check it?"

"Oh", replied the jeweler, "I just check it every noon by your factory whistle."

WISE WORDS

An efficiency expert is a man who is smart enough to tell you how to run your business, and too smart to start one of his own.

The only time some people work like a horse is when the boss rides them.

A counterfeiter is a guy who gets into trouble by following a good example.

Speaking of trade relations, a lot of people would like to. Sign in front of the flower garden on the grounds of the city hall: "Love 'em and leave 'em."

French is the official diplomatic language of the world.

45 Names Listed On SH Honor Roll

Honor roll students for the past six weeks period have been posted at Sacred Heart School. The list shows 29 on the "A" and 16 on the "B" honor roll.

"A" students are as follows: Grade 4 — Susan Yosten, Janice Wilde, Nita Walterscheid, Kathy Miller, Beverly Koelzer, Diane Hess, Melvin Bayer, Cynthia Bindel, Kaye Klement, Dolores Pels, Ann Stewart, Robert Knauf.

Grade 5 — Imogene Vogel and Karen Vogel.

Grade 6 — Linda Zimmerer.

Grade 7 — Mary Wimmer, Debbie Schilling, Paulette Endres, Robert Fisher.

Grade 8 — Larry Reiter, Jerry Taylor, Danny Hoenig, Marilyn Walterscheid, Dwayne Schilling.

Grade 9 — Claudia Endres, Eileen Knauf, Shirley Wimmer.

Grade 10 — Janice Vogel.

Grade 11 — Alvin Hacker.

"B" Students: Grade 4 — Kenneth Yosten, Mary Jane Swirczynski, Bobby Sicking, Doris Lyn Schilling, Herbert Fette, Alice Arend, Cheryl Owen, Doris Trubenbach, Carmen Wimmer.

Grade 6 — Elizabeth Hesse, Wayne Klement, Linda Fisher, Andy Klement, Gloria Gieb.

Grade 7 — Joe Hartman.

Grade 8 — Roy Hartman.

Local News BRIEFS

Paul Fisher was in Austin Tuesday attending Senate and House sessions while the Milk Sanitation Bill was discussed. The bill passed in the Senate but after debate in the House was postponed until next Thursday. Going with Paul Fisher was Leo Orrell of Forestburg, field manager for NTPA. The two joined Leroy Hay, Cooke County NTPA director, at Fort Worth and the trio went in one car from there.

Wilma and Billy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoenig, are having a two-week vacation in Ennis with their aunt and family, the Carl Pelzels. Their daddy and grandmother Mrs. Joe Hoenig, took them to Ennis Tuesday.

The Damian Hellmans of Irving were here Tuesday for a visit with their families.

Muenster High FHA Chapter members and their sponsor, Miss Doris Vavra, made

a field trip to Decatur Tuesday. Most interesting event on the program was visiting the glass factory and seeing glass blown.

The Bruno Fleitmans and daughter Sarah visited across the miles Tuesday night by phone, Sarah calling from Denver, Colo., and everybody in the family taking turns talking. It was just a happy visit and Sarah said Easter holidays at Loretta Heights College begin on March 29 and that's the day she'll be boarding the train.

In Dallas Tuesday buying store merchandise were the Pagels and they brought back a load of new spring materials.

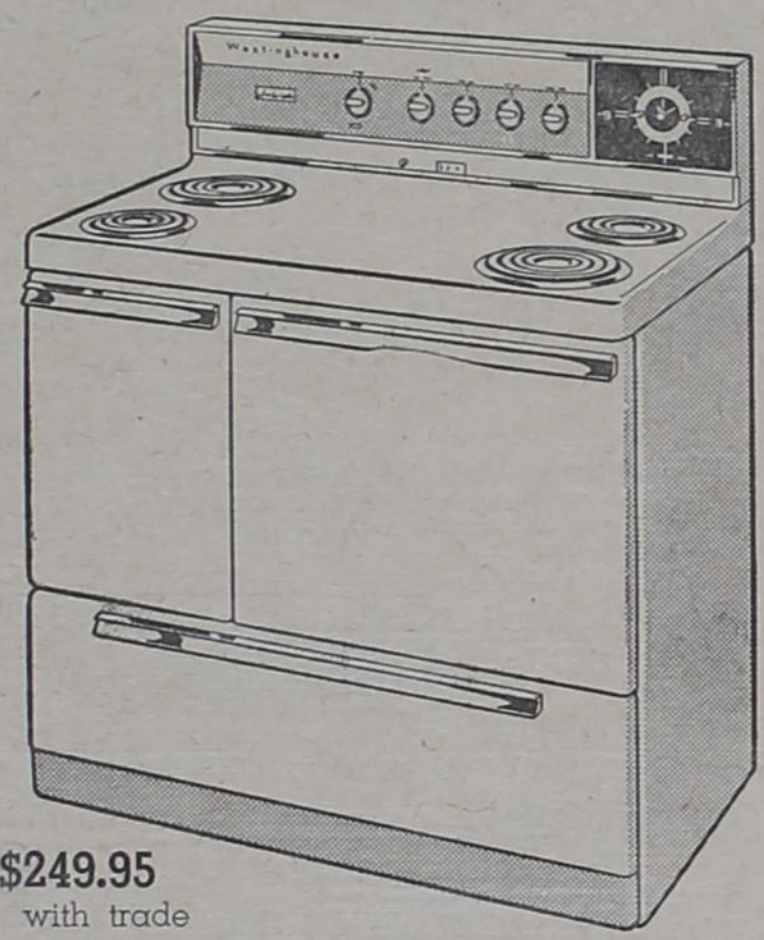
Mrs. Katy Roberg combined business and pleasure during a week's visit in Fort Worth. She was the guest of her daughter and family, the Orvil Malones and made trips to her doctor for a check-up. Joan Roberg came from Fort Worth for a weekend visit at home and brought her grandmother with her. When Joan returned Sunday she took four girls back with her: Ruth Endres, Kathy Pagel, Jane Hesse and Pat Otto who spent the weekend with their families.

For GOODNESS SAKE... shop here for food value!

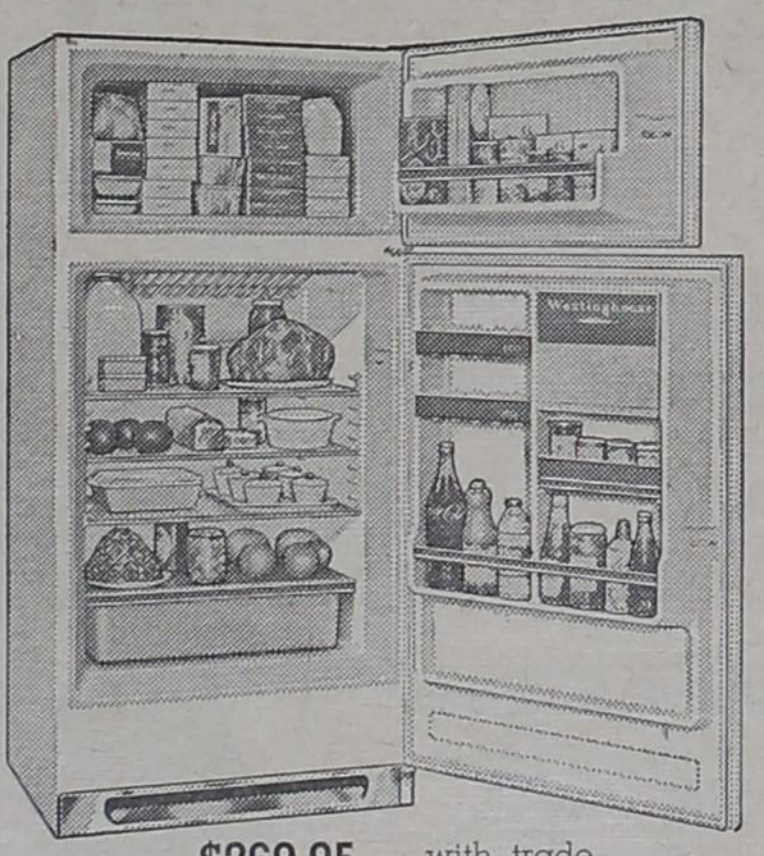
- Banquet Frozen Meat Pot Pies . . . 5 for \$1.00
- Keith's Frozen 8 oz. Breaded Fish Sticks . . . 29c
- Radishes, cello bag . . . 5c
- Jello . . . 3 for 25c
- Jello Pudding, regular . . . 9c
- Jello Pudding, instant . . . 10c
- Crisco, 3 lb. can . . . 79c
- Gladiola Cake Mixes . . . 4 for 98c
- Palmolive Soap, bath size . . . 3 for 35c
- Del Monte 46 oz. P'apple-Gr'fruit Juice . . . 2 for 49c
- Kimbell 4 lb. jar Apricot or Peach Preserves . . . 95c

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Muenster

Westinghouse Appliance Spring Sale



\$249.95 with trade
Westinghouse BM-40 Range



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\$539.90 with trade
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Issue by issue, your local newspaper unfolds the history of your community in stories describing important or interesting events as they happen to your friends, your family, and other members of your community. A source of interest and pride when they appear in the news, these stories bring personal accomplishments and events to the attention of the entire community. Saved in family scrapbooks, they become treasured possessions to enjoy through the years. As time goes on, we gain more and more pleasure in reading the news of the families of our community as events take their place in the history of our town.

ENJOY YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER-- IT'S THE STORY OF YOUR COMMUNITY!

The Muenster Enterprise

Marysville News

By Mrs. John Richey

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luttmner drove over from Valley View for a Tuesday visit with her father, Jim Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stapp have moved to Gainesville. They had been living on the Huse Doty farm since the 1940's.

Visitors with the Earl Robisons Thursday were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Robison, and Mrs. Harold Otts and sons Jimmy and

Mike, all of Gainesville. Additional guests at night were Mrs. Otho Whaley of Fritch, Texas, sister of Mr. Robison. The next day Mrs. Robison spent the day with her husband's parents at Gainesville.

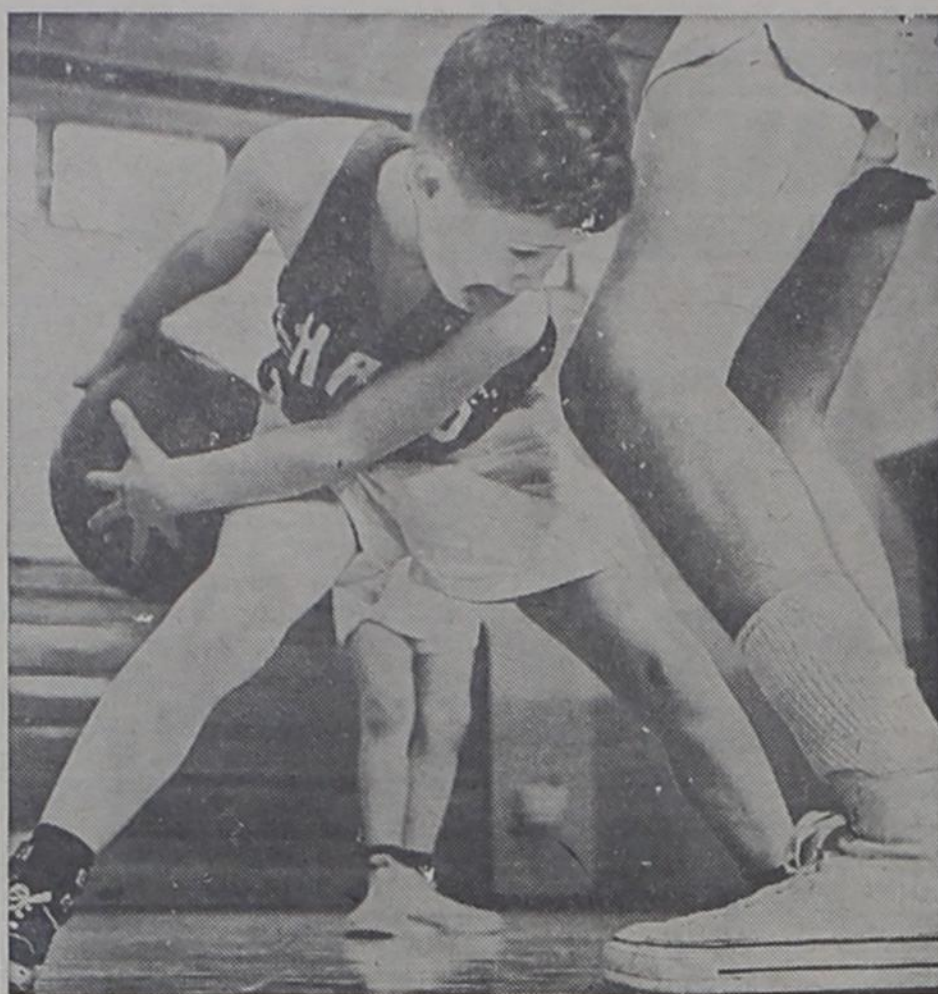
Illness has made shut-ins of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke. They've been sick about two weeks. Mrs. Ernest McElreath is another area resident on the sick list. She entered M&S Hospital Friday for medical care.

The Ralph Coles and daughter Melissa drove over from Gainesville Saturday to visit his parents, the J. T. Coles.

Visitors with the John Richeys Saturday were the Robert Richeys and children of Sivells Bend, the Earl Cochran and Anna Lois Cochran of Gainesville, Coy D. Fite and son David of Ringgold and Dent Wright and son of Fort Worth. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Richey visited their young nephew, Marc Barnes, at Gainesville Sanitarium. He was a patient Thursday to Sunday.

Joe Seigmund drove over from Walnut Bend to visit his sister and family, the Charles Davidsons, Thursday.

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



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN—Basketball aspirant runs into big obstacle as the big guys teach the little guys in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Weldon Doughtys and children were in Valley View Sunday to visit his brother and family, the Sheldon Doughtys.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Snow who are now at home in Bridgeport. Visiting the Davidsons Saturday were another daughter and her family, the Bill Rowes of Westview, and additional guests Sunday for dinner were the Marvin Bledsoes and three daughters of Gainesville, and the Charles Davidsons and children. Joining this group for an afternoon visit were the Sam Bakers and son Ray of Gainesville. When Mr. and Mrs. Snow returned home they took their nephew Mike and nieces Barby and Pat Davidson with them for a visit.

Mrs. Marvin Bledsoe reports that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vina Snow, is back in Flow Hospital at Denton with a severe case of rheumatic fever.

Mrs. B. G. Lyons entertained in her home Friday night honoring her granddaughter, Dolores Grant of Denton, in observance of her 20th birthday. Joining in the birthday fun were Mrs. W. C. Stiles, the Bill Paces and daughter Merrinell, the Beverly Eastins and daughter Kim, and Ed Eastin, all of Gainesville.

A covered dish supper, table games and a picture show were enjoyed Saturday night at the Methodist parsonage by members of the congregation while Rev. and Mrs. Don Gleckler of Dallas were here for the weekend. Albert Shaw showed pictures of his vacation trip to Georgia last year. Other present were Messrs. and Mmes. Jim Shiflet, Bill Moon, Lawton Moon, W. F. Davidson and their guests, the Bo Snows visiting from Bridgeport, Mrs. J. N. Shaw, Mrs. Belle Doughty, Mrs. B. G. Lyons and her guest Dolores Grant from Denton, and Paula Shaw and Hugh Stogdhill of Gainesville.

Mrs. Joe Doughty has gone to Burneyville, Okla., to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, S.Sgt. Raymond Kirk who had been stationed in North Carolina since last fall. His funeral was at Burneyville Wednesday. Mrs. Doughty will spend a week there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hodges and her sister, Mrs. Kirk, who is there since her husband's death.

The Milton Hickmans and children of Dallas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller and son Jimmy were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Cooke, for a weekend visit.

Mrs. A. A. Young and her mother, Mrs. Sparkman, drove over from Valley View Wednesday for a visit with the Sam Sparkmans and family. Sunday dinner guests in the Sparkman home were Mrs. Ruth Sutton and Jimmy of Era and Mrs. Louis Reeves and two sons of Saint Jo.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mozingo of Gainesville were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rafe McElreath. Another guest was Linda Whitt.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Bishop and son Bill of Denton were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winchester.

Marysville MOD Show Nets \$38.52

Marysville's March of Dimes benefit program drew an attendance of some 80 people of the area including visitors from Muenster and Gainesville Monday night. Mrs. Earl Robison, MOD chairman, extended welcome and Rev. Henry Mozingo led the opening prayer. The entertainment was provided by Red Gordon and his Variety Show performers. The two hour show brought an abundance of applause. Refreshments were served and donations to the drive totaled \$38.52.

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COMPLETE
FUNERAL
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Miller Funeral Home

Regular Physical Checkup Urged by Health Department

AUSTIN — Credit Bull Mooser Teddy Roosevelt for starting what still stands as one of the most vital single phases of personal health protection. As President in 1908 he ordered periodic health examinations for all army officers.

A "periodic check-up" is simply a careful medical study of a presumably healthy person, performed regularly by the family physician to detect disease or body malfunction in an early stage. Early treatment reduces suffering and prevents some diseases from becoming chronic, and perhaps incurable.

Besides detecting disease before it becomes too deep-rooted, the check-up serves as a basis for better health practices for the patient and his family. The physician can discuss such problems as diet, exercise, rest, work and play habits, and other activities which affect health.

How often and what type examination should be given varies with the patient's age, sex, occupation, heredity, past health, place of residence, and economic status. Says the American Academy of Pediatrics:

"The normally healthy infant should be checked about every six weeks during the first year, every three months the second year, and once a year from the sixth to twelfth year."

Most medical authorities be-

lieve that from about 12 to age 40 or 45, annual health check-ups are adequate. After 45 some doctors advise examinations every nine months. These time schedules, keep in mind, are suggested for normal people without previous serious or chronic illness.

No single examination can be applied to all persons, but all check-ups include a medical history, the actual physical examination, and may include certain laboratory and x-ray procedures as determined to be necessary.

The medical history gives the physician clues as to what he should be especially alert for when he begins the examination. It will include such things as social and occupational habits, past illnesses, present symptoms. Armed with this advance knowledge the physician can frequently detect the possibility of disease long before abnormal physical signs become apparent to the patient.

There are no tigers in Africa.

Only 12 letters comprise the Hawaiian alphabet.

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If you asked us, "what is the single most famous summer suit of them all" ... we'd answer Mohara. For a lot of reasons: (1) Satisfaction; over 2 million men have already worn a Mohara suit. (2) 1961 is going to be a mohair year, and Mohara is the most famous of all the mohairs. (3) The colors and patterns of the 1961 Moharas ... really something to see. (4) New this year, the Syl-mer® silicone finish for additional resistance to wrinkling and stains. We are showing a particularly wide Mohara selection this year ... invite you to see it all.
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Where Good Shoes Are Correctly Fitted

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● Differential lock — Locks both the rear wheels together for maximum traction.
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● Dual pivot link — top link adjustable for heavy or light draft.
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You also get more built-in structural strength. See the Super Major on display. And we have Pay-As-You-Farm credit terms, too.
COME IN AND SEE US
Muenster Equipment Co., Inc.


Number of Farms In Texas Shrinks 13,000 per Year

In the five years from 1954 to 1959, the number of farms in Texas dropped from 292,947 to 227,054, an average

shrinkage of just under 13,000 per year. These are the figures of the U. S. Agricultural Census, which also showed that at the same time the value of farm land and improvements in Texas increased sharply from \$8,576,902,266 in 1954 to an

estimated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959.

The average value per farm jumped from \$29,278 in 1954 to \$48,349 in 1959, and the average value per acre of farm land increased from \$59.94 to \$86.96. The average size of farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629.5 acres in 1959.

The prodigious increase in the value of Texas farms and in their size is amply demonstrated by a comparison with the census figures for 1940, just 20 years ago. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas, nearly twice as many as now exist, but their size and the value of their land and improvements was far less.

The area of the average farm in Texas in 1940 was 329.4 acres, or about half of the present average size. The average value per farm was \$6,196, about one-eighth of the present average valuation, and the average value per acre was \$18.81. The total value of all farms in Texas in 1940 was figured at \$2,589,978,936.

A by-product of this trend toward larger farms and commercial farming operations in Texas is a corresponding decline in the numbers of tenant farmers. In 1940 there were 204,462 tenant farm families in Texas. In 1960 the number of tenants had shrunk to 49,164 and no doubt there are even fewer tenants who will start the 1961 planting season.

The trend reflected by the census figures is attributed largely to the growth of cattle raising in areas of the state, notably in Central Texas and in East Texas. The old Blankland Belt of Central Texas, the historic cotton growing region of the state, has been given over more and more to feed and pasture requirements for cattle raising. The same is true in East Texas, although the latest census figures indicate some decline in the cattle population of that area.

But the majority of counties in the blacklands showed an increase in cattle numbers, and the growth of cattle raising in that region is steadily on the rise.

Jack Dempsey held the heavy-weight boxing crown for seven years.

Saber-toothed tigers are now extinct.

Farm Facts

Even with modern equipment and techniques, farmers put in a long workday in comparison with that of many of us. The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service notes that the workday for farmers across the United States averages 10.6 hours during the month of June, and its length isn't changing much.

What's more, the operator puts in a longer day than his hired hand, on the average. The average workday for hired workers on farms in June totals 9.3 hours.

You probably might get an argument on this but the statistics reveal that, in June, farmers work longer hours in the North Central states than anywhere else—11.3 hours.

Wisconsin farm operators top the list, working 12.2 hours. Their counterparts in Florida and Nevada average 9.1 hours. The Florida farm hand knocks off after 8.4 hours, while the North Dakota hired worker puts in an average of 10.6 hours in June—longest day of any.

The farmer's work day averages 10.6 hours.



The North Dakota farm hand works 7.9 hours in December and the Wisconsin operator works 10.6 hours. Florida operators and hired workers put in 7.4 and 7.6 hours, respectively.

NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

"The Man Who Lives in Paradise" is a highly interesting story, new among books just added to City Library shelves. Boys, especially, be they nine or ninety, will find it entertaining.

This is the autobiography of A. C. Gilbert, inventor, magician, athlete, manufacturer, builder, sportsman and photographer.

Gilbert is best known for the "Erector" sets for boys. He worked hard to put the A. C. Gilbert Company in the forefront of the toy and home appliance fields and patented more than 150 of his inventions.

Gilbert also worked to become the world's best pole vaulter and achieved two world records and an Olympic championship. Magic started his first business in the Gilbert Company.

He was also a big game hunter and made some of the finest nature movies ever filmed. And he became a designer and builder of homes and established his own 600-acre game preserve called Paradise where he was at home until his recent death.

HD Club Invites Attendance Mar. 23 At Film on Cancer

"The Other City," a film dealing with cancer will be presented in Muenster High auditorium Thursday night, March 23, as a community public service by Muenster Home Demonstration Club.

It is a film for a mixed audience of adults and men and women of the area are invited to attend. Dr. Kenneth Dobbs will be present to explain, if necessary, to answer questions from the floor and to lead any discussion that might come up.

There will be no admission charge and the Home Demonstration Club members hope for a full attendance.

Nearly 22 million Americans—13 per cent of the population—have no teeth. Two-thirds of the people 75 or older have none.

America is that wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the porch in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but shorts.



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- 4 Cash emergency and educational fund available if needed.
- 5 Available to children from age 1 day to 14 years.

For details see

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IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1941

Voters favor consolidation of Hays-Wolf Ridge School districts. Muenster High wins county one-act play contest. Class of '25 will start Red Cross class next week. Thomas Sicking and Ed Rohmer will be inducted into the army Monday. Sudden death takes six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. Muenster retains a 20 per cent credit rating on fire insurance for 1941. Mrs. Felix Becker is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Rufus Henschel has broken right arm.

15 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1946

Harvest prospects grow worse each week as community grain crops are subjected to green bug attacks. Kaiser-Meurer get agreement for Kaiser-Frazer. The N. J. Mayers leave for their home in Chicago after a visit with the Frank Yostens following his discharge from the army. Australian bride of Lt. Pat Stelzer arrives. Carra Pagel is making improvements at her store. Mrs. Catherine Huchton takes over Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Almost 80 per cent of the local Red Cross quota is reached this week as the total climbs to \$760. Lt. Jane Hoehn of California is visiting here on leave.

10 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1951

Match thrown into gasoline can starts \$12,000 fire at Wilde Garage. Red Cross drive to date nets \$309; goal of \$600 is in sight. Late cold wave is rough on crops. Paul Endres and Frank Schilling add their names to the school trustee ticket as candidates. Keith Tompkins joins Air Force and temporary agent takes over at MKT depot. Arthur Felderhoff is elected VFW commander. Mrs. Maurice Pagel heads VFW Auxiliary as president. Gilbert Yosten is recovering from appendicitis operation. Herman Sandmann, wounded in Korea, is recovering in Japan. FHA girls entertain mothers at banquet.

5 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1956

Two Muenster residents die suddenly of heart attacks: George Lutkenhaus, 73 and M. J. Reeves, 50. Charles Meurer, 72, pioneer resident dies in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Sloan McCool, former resident of Linn, dies in Dallas. Rev. E. J. Gerlich of Fort Worth is assigned as Gainesville pastor. Muenster awaits result of latest freeze on crops. Herbie Herr is elected commander of VFW Post. Mrs. Richard Grewing is re-elected president of VFW Auxiliary. Henrietta Herron and Jim Collman marry at Denison. CDA members assist in Sunday services at training school. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fisher are spending this week on a tour of the Big Bend country.

Citation by Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Ralph Stephens, if living, and if deceased, the heirs and representatives of Ralph Stephens, and the unknown heirs and representatives of Ralph Stephens, Ralph Randall Stephens, Phillip Kerr Stephens, Mary Dean Goldsmith et vir John R. Goldsmith
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 27 day of March, A. D., 1961, at or before 10 A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Cooke County, at the Court House in Gainesville, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 31 day of January, 1961.
The file number of said suit being No. 18915.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Bonnie McCollum, Ava Stephens, Roy Leach, James Roy Leach as Plaintiffs, and Ralph Stephens, if living, and if deceased, the heirs and representatives of Ralph Stephens, and the unknown heirs and representatives of Ralph Stephens, Ralph Randall Stephens, Phillip Kerr Stephens, Mary Dean Goldsmith et vir John R. Goldsmith as Defendants.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: a suit to partition and to appoint a receiver to sell the lot of land in the Town of Valley View, Cooke County, Texas described as being a strip of the width of 60 feet off of the South side of Block "V" in said Town of Valley View; BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Block "V"; THENCE North 60 feet; THENCE West 200 feet to the West line of said Block; THENCE South 60 feet to the Southwest corner of said Block; THENCE East 200 feet to the place of beginning.
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 13 day of February A. D., 1961.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville Texas, this 13 day of February A. D., 1961.
(SEAL) Milton Thomason, District Clerk, District Court Cooke County, Texas.
By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy 14-15-16-17



6000 friendly people are your GAS company and serve you

in more than 460 Texas and Oklahoma cities and towns. You may know these people as neighbors, friends. They may be Little League coaches, Sunday school teachers, civic volunteers. But by day, they are Lone Star people. People doing many important jobs—from exploration and research, to transmission and production—from customer service to administration. It takes a lot of people: mechanics, surveyors, dispatchers, stenographers, technicians, drillers, welders, chemists, draftsmen, home economists... to name just a few. People working to help bring natural gas to your home, business or industry for heating, cooling, cooking... for so many necessary functions.

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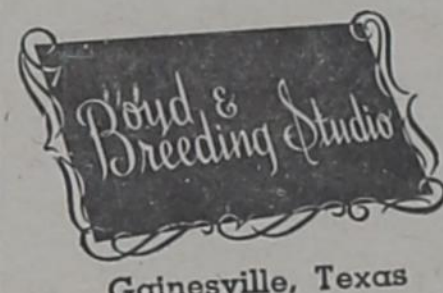
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Will Wilson a winner for Texas



STRENGTH IN EXPERIENCE

District Attorney, Dallas County, two terms, 1946-50; Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Texas, 1950-56; Attorney General of Texas, 1956 and now serving.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Won in 1960 for Texas school children clear title to their two million acres of Tidelands; Chosen the outstanding attorney general of the nation in 1960 by National Association of Attorneys General; Received nationwide acclaim for his war against loan sharks, quack doctors and syndicated gambling, anti-trust violation and organized crime.

BACKGROUND

In combat during World War II commanded field artillery battalion in the Philippines; decorated for leading volunteer patrols behind enemy lines; accepted surrender of General Yamashita's forces.

for U.S. SENATOR

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by the State Committee for Will Wilson, Wayland Rivers, Chairman)

Lindsay News

I. A. Zimmerer underwent eye surgery at the Sanitarium Wednesday and is reported making normal progress in recovering from the operation. He was to be hospitalized several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu were in Wichita Falls Monday among guests at a dinner party honoring Father Robert Wilson of that city's Sacred

Heart Parish. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bierschenk were hosts and other guests included Mrs. William Bierschenk and son Edgar of Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pelzel have named their baby daughter Michelle Ann. She was baptized Sunday, Father Damian officiating in St. Peter Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Reiter of Dallas as godparents for their niece.

Sister Vera Streng and her aunt, Sister Fortunata Zimmerer have traded assignments. Sister Vera is at Pilot Point now and Sister Fortunata replaces her at Fredericksburg. The swap was made so that Sister Vera could be nearer her ailing mother, Mrs. Sophie Schad, and she was over for a bedside visit with her at the Sanitarium during the weekend.

Mrs. Bob Young of Dallas accompanied by her husband's father from that city, drove over to Lindsay Wednesday for an outing and a visit with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. Joe Bezner at her home and a call at the Bruno Zimmerer farm home.

Third Order of St. Francis members recited their office after mass Sunday and received the indulgence blessing. The blessing will also be given on the following two Sundays.

The nine adult discussion clubs had their March meetings Sunday night, discussing chapter 7 and reading chapter 8 of the current textbook. The groups met in the homes of the following: Johnny Arendt, Henry Krebs, Ray Hermes, Rudy Dieter, Edward Sandmann, H. S. Fuhrmann, Marc Fuhrmann, Frank Haverkamp and Henry Zimmerer. The CYC discussion club meets Thursday night for the March study session.

Drive to Dallas Sunday was a pleasant outing for Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer and children Bobby, Joanie, Donna and Sammy, and I. A. Zimmerer, all of them visiting the latter's daughter, Sister Dorothy Terese at St. Joseph's Parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arendt Sr., drove to Wichita Falls one day the past week for a visit with their daughter and family, the Earl Walterscheids. While they were there they telephoned the Ernest Arendts at Lawton, Okla., and enjoyed a visit over the phone across the miles.

4-H Clubbers on Radio Interview

Two outstanding Lindsay 4-H Clubbers, Rosemary Hermes and Jimmy Flusche, made radio appearances the past week in connection with National 4-H Club Week. They were heard over KGAF, Gainesville, during the regular farm program, 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

Rosemary and Jimmy represented their clubs in the interviews conducted by Mrs. Yeatts and Neil Tibbets, Extension Service agents. Both reviewed 4-H club activity and their special projects and Rosemary added interesting bits about her trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Congress.

Lindsay Clobbers Tigers in Opener

A game the Sacred Heart Tigers would rather leave off the record is their season opener at Lindsay last Friday.

The count was 31-3 as the hosting Knights pounded Johnny Wolf and Jerome Fuhrman for a total of 23 hits. Sacred Heart has no other hurlers, so those two just kept serving them up for the slug fest.

On the other hand Henry Sandman and Billy Schmitz had rare control and held the Tigers to two lonely hits. The two pitchers got those.

This week Friday will bring the same teams together for their second encounter. The game will be here.

Klement Receives Ford Sales Award

Martin Klement, co-owner of Endres Motor Company, was presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club award March 10 at a banquet at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, honoring high-ranking Ford dealership car and truck salesmen of 1960 in the Dallas Ford sales district.

W. J. Corbett, district sales manager, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance. The Ford 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country. The average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in qualifying for the national honors.

Confetti . . .

of present facilities plus the added facilities to be furnished at Muenster, should meet the county's need, or at least come very near to meeting it.

And supposing even that a shortage still exists, can anyone reasonably presume it will require a million dollar hospital? Does the county really need that much in addition to the one hospital at Muenster and two at Gainesville?

At this point it seems as though taxpayers are being asked to pay a big price to meet a need that will not even exist after medical people of Gainesville quit fussing and Muenster's hospital is open. To say the least, the need is not definite enough to justify a two million dollar debt.

Why not do first things first, then take another look at the situation? If there's still a problem then, which is doubtful, we can be confident its solution will not cost two million dollars. Very likely it will be small enough so the Gainesville community can handle it alone, as Muenster is doing, and not call on the rest of the county for help.

Pure radium resembles common table salt.

3 Eagle Scouts . . .

ing to Muenster. Through the years to the present time he has served on some Scout committee.

Also on the program was presentation of a new 50 star flag to the troop by the VFW Auxiliary. This is a part of the Auxiliary's Americanism project. Mrs. Arthur Bayer, the organization's president, presented the flag to Mr. Miller and the evening ended with all joining in the pledge to the flag.

About a hundred people were present including Scouter James Lawson and his wife and their son Jerry of Gainesville.

During the program announcement was made of an honor that had just come for a member of Muenster's first troop, one of the charter members enrolled by Scoutmaster Miller. He is the Very Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel, elevated to the dignity of Monsignor.

Mrs. Joe Lehnertz catered the fried chicken menu and the Scout theme was hand-somely stressed throughout the dining hall and on the tables. Miniature flags were place markers, table centerpieces were Scout emblems in gold styrofoam and ropes with Scout knots. Candles, purple violets and yellow daffodils further enhanced the setting.

A big-ten football coach not particularly noted for coddling his players was asked by a member of the faculty, "Why is it the boys don't love you the way they do other coaches?"

The rough and rugged grid coach eyed the scholar speculatively, then: "Professor," he said, "I've been too busy coaching to do much courting."



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Flood Reservoir . . .

348 feet of reinforced concrete pipe and 3,556 feet of new wire fence. Construction must start within twenty calendar days and be completed within two hundred and eighty calendar days after date of notice to proceed.

The structure will have a drainage area of 8,013 acres. The sediment pool will be 52 surface acres and the detention pool will impound 3,099 acre feet.

The Up-stream flood prevention program is designed to get most of the water into the soil through good soil conserving practices on each farm and to prevent soil losses. The water that does run off will be impounded in the numerous small reservoirs and released at a slow rate, so that the channel will not overflow the bottomlands along its banks.

The Soil Conservation Service is assisting the District in the Flood Prevention Program.

One of the things we have to be thankful for is that we don't get as much government as we pay for.

VFW Auxiliary . . .

health and happiness fund for the VFW National Home and a contribution to the Memorial Chapel in Austin. With the money gift goes the privilege of inscribing a name in the arch and the Auxiliary continued by listing the name of a deceased veteran in the order of their deaths.

This year's contribution honors the memory of August Fleitman who was killed on the front lines in Italy in 1944. Previous contributions are in memory of Robert Weinzapfel, M. J. Endres Jr., Frank Yosten and Frank Moster.

In other disbursements from treasury funds the Auxiliary wrote two checks of one hundred dollars each to the VFW Post. One applies on the VFW and Auxiliary Hospital pledge, the other to the Post Home indebtedness.

Mrs. Arthur Bayer, president, conducted the meeting and gave reports on the District I convention she attended in Sherman and on the flag presentation at the Boy Scout Troop's banquet Sunday night. After adjournment the ladies joined the veterans for a social hour and refreshments.

Monsignor Title . . .

John's, Valley View, 1948 to 1952 then returned to St. Edward's as assistant pastor 1952 to 1955. He was assistant at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas 1955 to 1956 and has since been pastor of St. Pius Parish, Dallas. Along with pastoral duties he has been business manager of the diocesan newspaper, The Texas Catholic, since 1952.

Eight other priests of the diocese were named Papal Chamberlains with the title of Very Rev. Monsignor. Among them is Msgr. Thomas A. Tschoepe, a native of Pilot Point who was ordained in 1943. He has had assignments as assistant or pastor ever since and in addition has had diocesan duties, as vice chancellor 1949 to 1952 and chancellor since 1952. He was also diocesan consultant since 1958.

Five other priests of the diocese, formerly Papal Chamberlains, have been elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. Among them are Msgr. Edward McCullough and Msgr. Charles Smid.

STATE THE FRIENDLY THEATRE GAINESVILLE

11:15 Sat. Nite and SUN. thru WED.

HERE COME THE SUNDOWNERS! They're fun people, fervent people. They have a tremendous urge to keep breathing

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Now thru Sunday JOCK MAHONEY in "Showdown at Abilene" — 2nd C-O-L-O-R Hit — All for Fun "Wake me When it's Over"

Good Selection of **BALERS** WIRE AND TWINE MODELS NEW OR USED **Biffle Brothers** Gainesville, Texas

Dine Out More Often Even though "there's no place like home", it's wonderful to get away for an occasional meal. The whole family enjoys the change, and Mom is especially pleased for the break in her kitchen routine. For more enjoyable living, make a habit of coming here frequently. You'll love the food and the pleasant atmosphere. You'll be surprised how little it costs. **Center Coffee Shop** Muenster

Easter Shoes for all the family Select from over 50 patterns and a wide range of sizes and colors for girls and ladies. Flats, high heels and short-stack heels. \$2.98 to \$5.98. SLIPPERS . . . in whites and patents for little girls . . . browns and blacks for little boys. Full line men's shoes. Canvas shoes for all the family. **Pagel's Store** Muenster, Texas

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| All Flavors JELLO 3 oz. pkg. 5c | Shurfine 20 oz. Grape Jelly . . . 3 for \$1.00 |
| Bama 18 oz. jar APRICOT PRESERVES 3 for \$1.00 | No. 1/2 can California Tuna . . . 5 for \$1.00 |
| Shurfine tall can MILK 4 for 49c | Vigo 1 lb. can Dog Food . . . 10c |
| French's 18 oz. BARBECUE SAUCE 39c | All Purpose giant pkg. Energy Detergent . . . 49c |
| American 22 oz. jar Dill or Sour Pickles 25c | Large size Florient Deodorant . . . 69c |
| Meats | Energy Bleach, 1/2 gal. . . 25c |
| Home Style SPARE RIBS . lb. 39c | Assorted colors Zee Tissue . . . 4 rolls 35c |
| Wright's Wieners . . . 2 lb. 75c | Lustre Creme, reg. 1.00 size Shampoo . . . 49c |
| Wright's think sliced Bacon . . . 2 lb. \$1.09 | Shurfine Coffee, 1 lb. . . 59c |
| Produce | Austex 15 oz. Chili, plain . . . 39c |
| CARROTS . 2 lb. 15c | Frozen Foods |
| York Apples . . . 4 lb 49c | Shurfine French Fries, crinkle cut Potatoes, Peas, W. K. Corn, Spinach VEGETABLES . . . 5 for 89c |
| Ruby Red Grapefruit . . . 5 lb. 29c | Shurfine 6 oz. can Lemonade . . . 10c |
| | Downy Flake Waffles . . . 2 pkg. 29c |

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