



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Dark Clouds Turn On Street Lights, Dump 1.75 in. Rain

An event that can easily become the vital spark beginning a new era in Muenster history is the community development clinic to be held here in the near future. Ideas presented in that series of meetings, if adopted with sufficient enthusiasm, have a fair chance of providing that extra something needed to open the way for a new set of opportunities.

There's a lot of good sense in that talk heard Tuesday by the Lions Club. The speaker, a public relations man for TP&L, was quoting from the records over his company's area during the past ten years when he said that towns which get ahead are those which become known as good places to live and to make a living. Natives are glad to stay and other folks are glad to move in. The town in general becomes a desirable location for new industrial or commercial activity.

As things stand now most of us are aware that ours is a really exceptional community. The local farming program, featuring diversification and conservation, along with steady oil production, provides a substantial foundation for thriving business activity. In addition the town has other interests supporting a substantial payroll. The average person would be surprised to learn just how many people here are employed in non-farming work. A few minutes of counting the people in various places around town will turn up a surprising total.

Those facts are reflected by a gratifying number of nice homes, a good percentage of good looking business houses, good schools and churches and other civic developments. It is further reflected by the fact that more new homes and more new business houses are planned, and that such municipal improvements as swimming pool and expansions in the waterworks and sewer departments are under way.

However, while we have a lot to brag about, we are very much aware that we have lots of room for improvement. We could use more pavement, more recreation facilities, better buying and selling opportunities, better roads, more attractive business houses, further expansion of school facilities, and more intensive civic activity based on a sound program and enthusiastic civic pride.

Many's the time we have heard it said that Muenster could really go places if it had sufficient industrial activity to absorb all available labor. About as often it has been repeated that somebody should arrange to bring in such industry. And all the while we've been putting the cart ahead of the horse. Instead we should have been thinking of building the kind of town and providing the kind of environment that would induce investors to come to us.

That's getting to the main idea in the TP&L man's talk to the Lions. He frankly admits that his company's long term objective is its own progress in the area it serves. TP&L would like to see industrial plants scattered all over North Texas. It wants an ever increasing volume of industrial and residential business. But it has learned long ago that a plant needs inducement to settle down in an area. Factory people look for factors favorable to their own operation, and even more, the happiness of their employees.

That's why TP&L is cooperating all over its area on this long time program of building its own business. It's ready to help Muenster because more prosperity here will mean more power consumption.

A cynic might call it altruism based on a selfish motive, but it's a fine bargain for us just the same. Even if we had no prospects of attracting new capital and additional opportunity, a program of improvement making this a better place to live and make a living would be more than worth while to us.

Incidentally, let's not think only in terms of inducing others to bring opportunity to us. Let's think also in terms of inducing up and coming local youngsters to apply their talents and energies here rather than settling in other places. Of course, we can't keep all of them, but we can keep

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A downpour of 1.75 inches of rain in a short time, along with a stiff wind and scattered hailstones was the only effect here of a heavy sky that threatened to storm Wednesday afternoon.

Before and during the rain the area was cast in semi-darkness and the town's automatically controlled street lights switched on. At the same time car drivers were using their lights. The wind driven rain was so hard that visibility was cut to a quarter mile or less.

West of here rain and wind were both considerably harder. Storm damage was reported at Nocona. Three inches of rain was reported a few miles west of town. Big Elm and Brushy Elm creeks were running high. For the second time in a few weeks the five completed detention reservoirs received credit for preventing a Big Elm overflow.

The rainstorm played out a few miles east of Muenster.

June rainfall to date is 2.60. The other .85 inch fell last Friday night.

Floor Is Finished, Walls Started on Swimming Pool

Progress on Muenster's municipal swimming pool is beginning to show up better lately as workmen are building forms for the walls.

Before Wednesday's rain drove them away the fellows had most of the forms built for the filtering pit wall and were more than half finished with the outside form of the pool.

Next procedure is to tie reinforcing iron in place then build inside forms . . . and hope in the meantime that the rest of the cement will be here by then. Cement now on hand is about enough for the filter pit wall.

The floor of the pool, finished almost two weeks ago was the toughest job on the project. Building difficulties with different angles of slope and pipe installations were intensified by frequent rains that make a mud hole out of the place. Each rain brought on another messy job of shaping up the excavation.

The men had better luck on the filter pit floor. A simpler job and no weather troubles.

To assure a leak proof joint between floor and wall the men have built a strip of copper flashing into the floor. The flashing will reach about six inches into the base of the wall.

The completion of the walls, depending on arrival of cement, will be followed by several more jobs. One is the kiddies wading pool. Another is a sidewalk around all. Others are installation of a circulation pump, diving board, ladders, etc.

By the time those things are done the city hopes to have water available. Special water and sewer lines will have to be built to the pool.

J. A. Klement Heads Muenster Knights

John A. Klement is the new grand knight of the Muenster K of C council, heading a practically new list of officers chosen by the members in their annual election last Wednesday.

Others serving with him are Deputy Grand Knight Al Fleitman, Chancellor John Fisher, Recorder Ed Endres, Treasurer Teddy Gremminger, Advocate Joe Hoenic, Warden Joe Vogel, and Guards Tony Gremminger and Fred Herr. Fisher and Vogel were the only two retained in office.

Charley Hellman, past grand knight was elected trustee to succeed Arthur Endres, whose three year term expired this year. Other trustees serving with him are Herbert Meurer and J.B. Klement.

Before the business session and election members were guests of the council at a baked ham supper.

Dallas Booklet on Rural Youth Will Feature Muenster

The attention of North Texas will be directed to Muenster in a booklet now being compiled by the Community Research Foundation of Dallas.

This information was revealed here Tuesday in a letter from John and Marshall Surratt to Herbert Meurer asking that a good sized group of local youngsters be on hand Friday for pictures to be used in the brochure.

The Community Research Foundation is an organization headed by Karl Hoblitzelle, prominent business and civic leader of Dallas, which strives to help Dallas by helping develop the communities of its trade area. The Surratts are associated with the foundation and are well known here from their many visits since 1937 when John Surratt helped Muenster work out a local plan of progress.

The brochure, entitled "The Future of Rural Youth," will emphasize the urgency of providing local improvements and opportunities to keep youngsters of the small communities at home. The healthy rural economy which is essential to the welfare of the big city trade area, and of the state and nation, cannot continue unless young people of ability remain on farms and in small towns.

Muenster has been selected as the community to feature in the booklet because, according to the research foundation's records, it has kept at home a larger percentage of its young people than any other place in the Dallas trade area. About six towns were considered in the selection of a town to feature.

The Surratts intend to take two sets of pictures here. Besides those for the booklet they want color pictures to use in community development talks.

All youngsters, especially those of high school age, who can spare the time are urged to be on hand Friday and help represent Muenster with a good set of pictures. The Surratts will meet them at 10 o'clock at the bank.

Bible School Opens Friday, June Tenth

Vacation Bible School opens Friday with registration at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist church. Opening day will feature a picnic lunch and swimming party at Leonard Park.

Classes proper will start next Monday, June 13. All classes will begin at 8 and conclude at 11. Children from four years of age on up are invited to attend and are urged to register Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Endres are spending this week and next on a vacation trip to California.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

In California For Basic

Pvt. John McGaughy is at Fort Ord, Calif., for his basic army training. His wife is at Knox City with homefolks until she can join him. Before his induction in the service McGaughy was employed by the soil conservation service here.

Has Army Discharge

Alvin Knauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Knauf of Woodman, Colo., formerly of Muenster, and grandson of the Joe Swirczynskis, has received his discharge from the army after being on duty in Germany. He flew from Munich to New York and then to Camp Carson, Colo., where he was issued his separation papers on May 28.

Get Together at Camp

Marines John David Meurer and Meinrad Yosten have written their families about a recent visit they had at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where both are stationed. They met accidentally while Meinrad was doing guard duty and John Dave just happened along. After talking together they wondered why they hadn't seen each other sooner while they were both with the Motor Transport for about a month. John Dave has been reassigned since.

Has Weekend Pass

PFC Henry Weinzapfel of Camp Rucker, Ala., had a weekend pass that permitted him to visit his parents here and take in the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus exemplification at Dallas Sunday. He was among candidates receiving the degree. He made the round trip by plane.

Weekend Visitor

Ensign Max Rumelhart spent Friday night through Sunday here with his wife's parents, the John Fishers. Ruthie couldn't join him on the trip because it was a routine flight from his base. He piloted a plane to Dallas with a squadron and returned with it Monday. And Ruthie was still on the job teaching fourth graders at Alameda, California, where the couple lives. Max is based at the Naval Air Station in Alameda.

Installation, Social On CDA Program

Court St. Mary Catholic Daughters of America will meet this Friday night highlighting the session with the formal installation of recently elected new officers.

Mrs. David Lambright of Fort Worth, district deputy, will preside at the installation. A social in the home of Mrs. John Fisher will follow the meeting in the K of C hall.

Charles McGannon On European Tour

Charles McGannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGannon, who finished his junior year at St. Edward's University in May, left on June 1 to spend three months touring Europe.

Enroute to New York he spent a day in Washington, D. C., and four days in New York City before boarding ship on June 8. He sailed on the San Felice which will dock at LaHarve, France.

He plans to see France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and other countries as time permits before the opening of school next September.

New Mail Service Introduced by PO

A new postal service offering some of the features of registered mail, but more speed and convenience at less cost, became available this week. Postmaster Arthur Endres disclosed Tuesday.

It is Certified Mail, which provides a receipt for the sender and a record of delivery at the office of address. It can be used to establish proof of a mailing date and also to establish proof of delivery. However, it can not be used to guarantee safe delivery of articles of value through the mail. Registered mail must still be used for that purpose. The reason is that certified mail is handled like any other letter until delivered. A report is made at that time by the carrier or postal clerk making the delivery. Registered mail on the other hand must be signed for by every person handling, enabling the post office department to check, if necessary, the complete chain of responsibility.

To use Certified service a person first fills out a coupon, ob-

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Cougar Challenges Harold Lutkenhaus In Harvest Field

Meeting a mountain lion face to face is far from comfortable even when you're on a tractor. That's what Harold Lutkenhaus says after encountering the beast in his grain field last week.

Harold and his dad had just stopped for Mr. Lutkenhaus to make an adjustment on the binder. A growl attracted Harold's attention to the left and there, just a few feet away, was the big cat showing a nasty disposition. Harold froze in the seat wondering whether the beast would lunge for him. After a moment it picked up a dead rabbit and walked away. The animal was bigger than an average sized dog and Harold is convinced that it must be a cougar.

Meanwhile Mr. Lutkenhaus was blissfully unaware of what was going on. He heard nothing as he got off the binder and made his adjustment. Since then both have wondered what might have happened if they had stopped a few moments later and the man had stepped to the ground in front of the animal.

Immediately afterward they unhooked the binder and rushed to the house for a rifle. But their game was gone when they got back.

NEWS OF SICK AND INJURED

John Steele underwent surgery Monday at M&S Hospital.

Donald Rohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, had his tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday at the Muenster Clinic.

Mrs. John Mosman, who underwent eye surgery at Gainesville Sanitarium last Friday, was dismissed from the hospital Monday and is back at home. Her sister, Mrs. Elwyn Hope of Fort Worth, nursed her while she was in the hospital.

Bob Swirczynski of Ardmore, Okla., underwent surgery in Oklahoma City Monday.

Marcy Cler, seven year old daughter of the Werner Cler, is improving from rheumatic fever and is permitted to be up for short periods each day. She says many thanks to everyone who sent her cards and gifts and to those who have been cheering her with visits.

Community Clinic To Shape up Local Improvement Plan

First steps toward the organization of a community improvement program in Muenster were taken here at noon Tuesday when members of the Lion's Club voted to accept the services of Texas Power and Light Company's public relations department in shaping up a civic development clinic.

The purpose of the clinic is to determine what phases of development are most wanted by the most people here, then to start considering ways and means by which the desired goals can be attained.

The procedure was outlined by Stan Shively of TP&L's Dallas office. He was accompanied by District Manager Fred Lynn of Gainesville, who will also cooperate in the program.

Shively said that his company's interest in this kind of activity is simply a matter of helping itself by helping its customers. Since TP&L is limited to a specified area its only possibility for

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St. Anne's Society Sets Date for New Member Reception

Reception ceremonies for candidates and a Communion breakfast for the membership was discussed Sunday by the Saint Anne's Society when it held a regular monthly business session. Sunday, July 24, has been set as the date for the program. That day was chosen in preference to July 26, feast day of the organization's patron, which falls on Tuesday.

Other business at the session consisted in soliciting volunteers to help clean and decorate the church preparatory to the feast of Corpus Christi to be observed Sunday and members agreed to take care of necessary details this Friday. Everyone with time to spare is invited to join them at the church at about 8:30 a.m. And those who have flowers are asked to bring them along.

Preceding the meeting, Jerry Talley of Station KGAF, Gainesville, explained to members about the Community Club Awards program and the prizes offered. St. Anne's decided to join in the contest and to give their support to the Muenster Civic League and Garden Club which will represent this parish and community in the program.

Area Wheat Crop Averages Near 15 Bushels Per Acre

Many a farmer of the Muenster area has been pleasantly surprised this week to discover that his grain is doing better than expected. Yields of the predicted crop failure are generally running from 10 to 20 bushels per acre, with most of it nearer the lower figure. The season's best crop reported to date is Alphonse Hoenic's 26 bushels of wheat per acre.

The quality of grain is generally fair, most of it testing 58.

Favored by fine weather last week and again this week after a Friday night shower, harvesters have been running at a steady clip and have a good start on their cutting job. However, they are due to rest for a few days at least after Wednesday's hard early-afternoon shower.

Some compensation for the let down after two bumper crops is the better grain price this year. Wednesday's market was \$2.12 a bushel, a neat margin of 22 cents over the government support price. A result is that nothing has gone into storage to date. Last year the price was considerably below the government's guarantee and most farmers took advantage of the storage plan.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, June 10, CDA meeting, installation of officers, in the KC Hall, 8 p.m.



FREEDOM UNDER THE DOUBLE EAGLE - Coat of arms of the onetime dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary and also of the House of Hapsburg once more glitters over an Austria which is, once again independent of both royal reign and occupation. Workers have just finished restoring the half-million-piece tile mosaic on the roof of St. Stephen's Tower, Vienna, which was destroyed by fire in 1945.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison of Chicago have announced the birth of a nine pound five ounce boy, their second son, who arrived on June 2 and has been named Warren Marlyn. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hartman of Chicago are the baby's maternal grandparents. The Morrisons are former Muenster residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wimmer announce the birth of a daughter, weight seven pounds seven ounces, at M&S Hospital on Wednesday morning, June 8. The little girl has three sisters and a brother and is the granddaughter of Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. Wimmer and J. B. Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews of Myra are the parents of a daughter, weight six pounds eight ounces, born at the Muenster Clinic on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:45 a.m. The little girl has three brothers and is the granddaughter of Messrs. and Mmes. Ed Huddleston and Cass Mathews, all of Myra.

Jimmy Fette started this week as a new employee at Scott's Furniture Store. The vacancy he left at Endres Motor Co. was filled at the same time by Robert Meurer. Margie Homsley is another addition to the Endres staff. She's training this week to take over as bookkeeper while Mrs. M. H. King goes on vacation.

New cars delivered to local owners lately are Plymouth 4 door sedans to Clarence Hellman and Ted Gremminger; Ford V8 station wagons to Bruno Fleitman and John Hosea; a Ford V8 4 door to Joe Mosler; a Ford pickup to Bruno Fleitman; a Chevrolet 2 door to J. P. Janicki; Chevrolet Bel Aires to Theo Miller, Raymond Sandmann and Bailey Perryman; a Chevrolet 4 door to Robert Bayer; Chevrolet Sport Coupes to Vincent Reinhart, R.M. Zipper and Wilfred Hess; and Chevrolet pickups to Arthur Kingery, J. C. Donnell and Lester Victor.

One of the great mysteries of life is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry the daughter, can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world.

ON WRAPPING FISH

On Old Gold's "Truth or Consequences" television program recently, one of the questions was: "Why is it that television will never be able to replace newspapers?" The facetious "correct" answer was: "Because you can't wrap fish in a television set."

Those listeners who mistakenly think "tripe" is a fish must have been somewhat perturbed by the answer for each night it is again proven that tripe can be wrapped in a TV tube along with other matter revolting to the average stomach.

If Mr. What's-His-Name, who conducts the Old Gold show, would really like to know why TV will never replace newspapers, I would be glad to give him a few other reasons. In fact, I shall give them whether he wants them or not.

Here are some reasons why TV will never replace newspapers:

1. Newspapers will never insist on jamming advertising down the sensitive throats of those who simply want to look over a favorite feature. "Read the ads if you like," is the newspapers attitude, while TV says, "Look at my ads or get out!"

2. One individual can read a newspaper without interfering with the peace, quiet and nervous system of other members of the household.

3. Anyone who wants specific news or feature entertainment can get it from a newspaper at a time chosen by himself instead of by a sponsor.

4. If you want to refer back to an interesting story, or bring it to someone else's attention, the newspaper makes it possible. On TV it is lost forever in the ether.

5. Parents can let their children look through the better newspapers without fear that they will be started on the road to delinquency.

6. You can't wrap diamonds in a TV set.—The American Press.

AN AMERICAN CREED

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon—if I can.

I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole.

I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia.

I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, to enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face the world, boldly and say, this I have done.

All this is what it means to be an American.

A Swede walked into a saloon and asked for a drink of squirrel whiskey.

The bartender said, "Sorry, but I haven't any squirrel whiskey. However, I do have some Old Crow."

The Swede said, "I didn't want to fly. I yus wanted to yump round a little."

Certified Mail

tainable from the post office or a rural carrier, with the address shown on the letter. One end serves as a receipt to be kept by the sender, the other is a gummed label with the words "Certified Mail" and a serial number corresponding to that on the receipt. The label end is then stuck on the envelope above the address and 15 cents of additional stamps are stuck on.

If proof of mailing is to be established the letter is presented to a postal clerk and the date is stamped on the receipt. The clerk then tears off the receipt at the perforation and gives it to the sender. If mailing date is not to be established the sender simply tears off his receipt and mails the letter like any other letter.

If prompt proof of delivery is desired the sender attaches a return card, with his address, on the back of the letter. The delivering postal employee fills out the card and mails it back. Another 7 cents in stamps must be attached for this service.

Persons not attaching the return card can get later proof of delivery, however. For 10 cents an inquiry card can be sent to the addressee's post office and the desired information will be supplied. But there's a time limit on that service. Proof of delivery records are destroyed after six months.

Highway Roulette

Speed is the number one killer on American highways because too many motorists think they can get away with a heavy foot on the accelerator "just one more time". In a way, the driver who speeds is taking just about the same chance as the crackpot who plays Russian Roulette. Maybe nothing will happen for a few spins, but eventually the result can be fatal.

The real danger of high speeds does not necessarily lie in increased frequency of accidents but rather in increased severity. As Hathaway G. Kemper, president of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company and a leader in highway safety, pointed out, the faster a motorist drives the greater are his chances of being killed if he has an accident. To illustrate his point, Kemper cited the following figures showing how the death rate in accidents increases with speed:

Speed	Fatalities Per 1,000 Accidents
40	46.9
45	53.0
50	80.0
55	92.4
60	136.2
65	153.2
70 and up	246.9

Some people may argue that, in this jet-propelled atomic age, drivers are entitled to go faster to get where they are going sooner. Actually, driving at a higher speed doesn't make too much difference in the amount of time spent on a trip.

In a test in Kansas, two cars were sent out on a 295-mile trip over the same route. One car was driven at a top speed of 65, and it made the trip in 6 hours and 25 minutes. The other car was driven at a top speed of 50, and it made the trip in 6 hours and 50 minutes. Although the faster driver saved 6 per cent in time, he lost 11 per cent in gasoline



CASUAL — CORRECT — CONFIDENTIAL — Fashion eyes glasses as stylewise beauty aids in addition to their primary function. At left, Claire Kallen, of New York City, models plastic-framed glasses for playtime wear. In center, she wears sophisticated, semi-rimless glasses with rhinestone-and-gold trim for the evening. At right, no-nonsense, plastic-and-metal frames give her a businesslike view of her workaday world.

Community Clinic

growth is through progress in the area it serves.

When industry started moving to the Southwest after the war the company was quick to start singing the praises of its own area, then learned that a firm's final decision to settle in a town depended entirely on its impression of the town. Experience has shown that the way to help the district is to help towns of the district.

To that end TP&L started figuring on ways to help the towns, and decided that the best system is to help people help themselves. The theory is that each place has its own characteristics, and the things most needed to promote a happy community life, one which will appeal to both natives and new residents, are those which are most wanted by the most people.

The clinic here will apply that general idea. Residents will be invited to attend a series of meetings and fill out cards showing their preference in civic improvements. TP&L public relations men will attend, furnish necessary forms, and later tabulate the results and suggest plans of action. They also offer technical help in working out a program.

Next on schedule in organizing the project is a special meeting of Lions Club committee chairmen with Shively next Wednesday night.

consumption, 50 per cent in oil consumption—and he almost doubled the possibility of his having a fatal accident in addition to endangering the lives of others.

You owe it to yourself and your family to drive carefully. After all, the true test of driving skill is not the ability to drive a car as fast as it will go but is the ability to get yourself and your passengers to your destination safely.

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Community Lumber Company
Rody Klement Muenster Jerome Pagel

Kills Bobcat

Billy Owens is elated over his recent marksmanship with a .22 and he has a right to be. The first shot from his rifle brought down a huge bobcat that was trying to get into the hen house at the farm where Billy lives with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Owens north of Muenster. It was 5:30 in the morning. The "cat" measured 40 inches from end of nose to tip of tail. Billy will be a seventh grader at Muenster Public school next year.

FIRST VISIT IN 17 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Higgins of Myra had as their guest the past week her brother, Jim M. Meads of Los Angeles. It was the first time Mrs. Higgins and her brother had seen each other in 17 years. Formerly of Muenster, where he was reared south of town on the farm now occupied by George Lutkenhaus, Mr. Meads and his sister visited the old home place. He left Saturday to visit relatives in Oklahoma enroute back to California.

Miss Haverkamp and Willard Zimmerer To Marry June 21

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haverkamp have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rosebell, to Cpl. Willard Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerer of Gainesville, who is stationed at Englewood, N. J.

The couple has set June 21 as the date for the wedding. It will be solemnized here in Sacred Heart church at 8:30 a.m.

Attending the couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Wally Luttmer, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Haverkamp, as matron of honor and best man, Mrs. Henry Popp, sister of Cpl. Zimmerer, and Gilbert Kubis, a cousin.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

Honoring the bride-elect, a trio of hostesses entertained in the parish hall here Sunday afternoon with a come-and-go gift party.

The honoree and her mother both received corsages from the hostesses Mrs. Wally Luttmer, Mrs. Henry Popp and Miss Evelyn Haverkamp who served raspberry punch and decorated cake squares to 30 guests.

The hall was decorated to carry out the bride-elect's colors of white and orchid. Spring flowers were used. The gift table was centered with a crepe paper umbrella.

Group Has Outing At Lake Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wiese had a group of friends join them at their cabin at Briar Creek on Lake Texoma Saturday night for an informal get-together.

Francis and his brother Leonard recently converted an old school bus into a cabin and built a barbecue pit at the site. They tried out the pit by fixing barbecued ham. After the meal guests watched Francis show some of his colored slides and then went cruising on the lake.

The cruiser is another "fix-it-yourself" item of which both Francis and Leonard are proud. They fixed an old sailboat over. It's complete with motor and cabin and other things a well rigged cruiser boasts of.

Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook are back at home after a four week vacation trip that took them visiting in Texas, New York, Illinois and Oklahoma. In New York they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tagliavia and son Joseph Omar and went sight-seeing. Of special interest were the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and United Nations Building. They also visited Niagara Falls. In Elgin, Ill., they were guests of Mr. Cook's stepmother, Mrs. Lou Cook and his sister Mrs. Myrtle Stewart and her family. In Oklahoma they spent four days with his sisters Mmes. Edd Helf and Allie Scovell at Guthrie. Before leaving Texas they visited in Houston with Mrs. Cook's son and family, the Jack Lewises and in Mexia with her daughter Mrs. James Copeland and family.



MRS. AMERICA—Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Ramona Deitemeyer, 35, of Lincoln, Neb., poses at Ellinor Village, Fla., after being crowned "Mrs. America of 1955." Mother of five, she is five feet, five inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has a trim measurement of 34-26-36. Some 15 thousand dollars' worth of prizes, including a trip to Europe, are hers together with the title.

Mrs. Jake Pagel is Hostess to Club

Members of the Get-Together Club were entertained on the first Wednesday of the month with Mrs. Jake Pagel as hostess in her home. Progressive 42 entertained the group and after the games the hostess served pie a la mode and frosted drinks to 12 members and two guests, Miss Clara Trachta visiting here from California, and Mrs. Frank Kaiser.

Prize winners in the 42 series were Mrs. Joe Kathman for high score and Mrs. Kaiser for low tally. Mrs. John Wieler drew the door prize. Mrs. Joe Horn who has a June birthday received a gift from her Sunshine Pal.

FHA Group Spends Day at Lake Murray

Members of the local Future Homemakers of America chapter enjoyed their annual outing last Wednesday when they spent the day at Lake Murray. About 30 girls made the trip accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Searcy, Mrs. Walter Rawley and children Kiar and Mac.

The group left Muenster at 5 a.m. and started the day by cooking breakfast over a camp fire. After that there were boat riding, swimming and a picnic dinner, then more of the same until they returned home in the late afternoon.

Book Review Given For Baptist WMU

Members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union at their regular meeting Thursday heard a review of the book, "Stewardship in the Life of a Woman." Mrs. E. S. Lawson who is reviewing the book gave the first three chapters and will continue at the organization's next meeting.

Mrs. Aubrey Tuggle, president, conducted a short business session during which Mrs. Jack Tuggle, community mission chairman, gave her report.

Mrs. D. S. Pettijohn presented the closing prayer.

Sammy Endres Has Party on Birthday

Sammy Endres observed his seventh birthday Friday with an afternoon party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres.

Gifts, games and refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks made it a jolly affair for the honoree and guests.

Children present were Judy, Jimmy and John Dangelmayr, Shirley and Mary Wimmer, Billy Frank Richter, David Yosten and Janie, Ruth and Mike Endres. Sammy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and his aunt, Mrs. Albert Dangelmayr were special guests.



Here are a few suggestions from our swell selection of Father's Day Gifts.

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Muenster

New Vicar General

Rev. Bonaventure Koelzer, a native of Muenster who left here as a young man to enter the Franciscan Order, was last week named vicar general at Graymoor, N.Y. This is the second highest office in the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. Father Bonaventure's mother, Mrs. John Koelzer, is now a resident of Hereford. A brother and several sisters still live here.

Just Right for Father's Day



17 jewel waterproof watch with expansion band.

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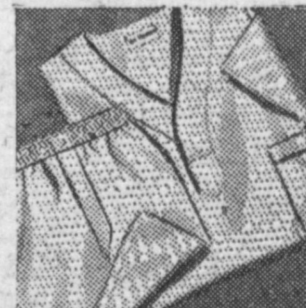
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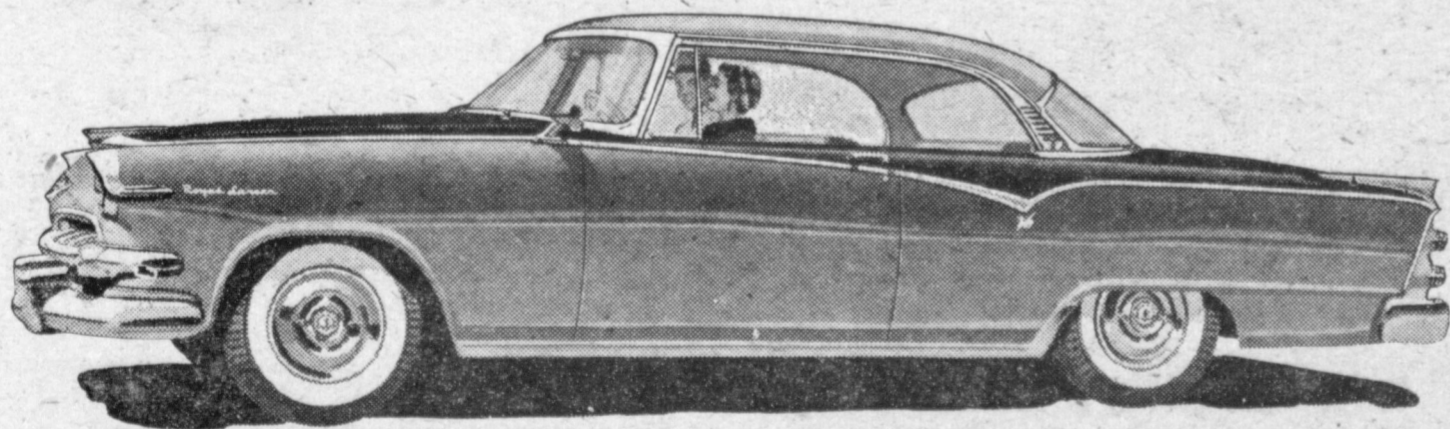


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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Enterprise will be gladly and fully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the Publisher.

LOOKING AHEAD
by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

COMMUNIST TARGET: YOUNG INTELLECTUALS

In every country in the world which the Communists have conquered, their first step has been the conquest of the student mind with books. This statement comes from one of the world's outstanding scholars on the subject, Dr. Fred Schwarz, the Australian surgeon-psychiatrist who left his profession several years ago to crusade against Communism throughout the free world.

In the Communist technique of conquering, the colleges and universities are the first target — faculty and students. "Throughout the world today," Dr. Schwarz said, "the fundamental battle is for the minds of the young intellectuals. They are the elite. They must plant the seeds and lead the revolution, capturing the masses to be used as the pawns of Communism. And yet few people understand and recognize this fact. We've misdiagnosed Communism as a disease of the

poor, originating in bad economic conditions, originating in poverty, with a natural corollary that to treat it we've got to improve economic conditions.

Intellectual Fountainhead

"Now don't misunderstand me; God bless every improvement in economic conditions! But if we think we're going to stop Communism in that way we're fantastically deluded. And yet, that idea underlies probably 90 per cent of what is being done. A highly educated man said to me: 'No man ever became a Communist on a full stomach!' I said I could mention one or two: Karl Marx, Frederick Engels, Nikolay Lenin, Josef Stalin, Malenkov, Molotov, Bulganin, Khrushchev, Mao Tse-tung, Ho Chi Minh, Alger Hiss, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, Whittaker Chambers — in fact every major world Communist figure that's ever been!

"Everyone of them, without a single known exception, who became a Communist in a non-Communist country, became one, not as a poor man, not as a working man, not as a son of toil, but as a student intellectual, materialistic in philosophy and atheist in faith. Communism emerges not out of the ranks of the workers and the poor but out of the ranks of the Godless and the educated. And while we misdiagnose it, we're bound to mistreat it as a disease."

Flood of Literature

The Communists, working from their Moscow citadel, are distributing great masses of literature throughout the world, to the public and particularly to the colleges and universities. It is designed carefully, emphasized Dr. Schwarz, to shape the minds of young intellectuals. And Communist Fifth Columnists have subtly infiltrated the literature published outside Russia, in every other nation. "They have control," he said, "over the thoughts, the ideas, the beliefs of 75 per cent of the people of the world outside their own limits."

He presented documentary evidence of Communist-manufactured literature. He showed, for instance, that Problems of Leninism, a beautifully-bound, expensive 803-page Communist classic printed in English in Moscow, is being sold for 10 cents per copy in Japan; 70 cents, in the U.S.A. He said that in the universities of Japan such books were provided free and were being used "to teach young Japanese intellectuals how to read and speak English! Their minds become moulded into the Communist pattern, and they are excited to the revolution." This same Communist scheme is active in India, Indonesia — and in every country toward which the Communists, at the moment are moving, Dr. Schwarz said.

Proof in India

This recalled to my mind the excellent series of articles on India written last winter by Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter. Rowan, a Negro, spent four months in India. He found Communism deeply embedded in the universities. He found few Reds among India's poor. After touring India, he wrote that he had "seen the hammer and sickle

Our Youth Are In Danger

By Brig. Gen. Terence Finnegan, United States Air Force

ON A RECENT TRAIN TRIP

I sat among a large group of teen-age school lads on holiday leave. They came from a well-known, expensive school. All of them were reading. But the reading matter was hardly likely to add to their cultural or moral training. It consisted of all the crime, confession, sex, and horror comic magazines that the train butcher could supply.



Those youngsters are the youth of today, youth that are faced all too frequently with careless parents, a warped code of morality, and a pagan chant rivalling the days of ancient Rome—"live by the flesh, know no God, and be willing to prostitute anyone and anything so long as self is completely satisfied."

THESE YOUTH will be our country tomorrow. They are the parents of another year. From them must come the defenders of our democracy.

Much of the waywardness of our youth is due to the indecent literature that is flaunted before them, the degrading movies that are shown for their benefit. These are frequently the downfall of our youth and they are produced by adults, dedicated to

the worship of the almighty dollar.

I have been identified with thousands of sterling young gentlemen in the service. I believe that our young people are among the finest. I also believe and sadly admit that they all too frequently lack discipline and religion.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION has taken its toll. The child is allowed to do as he pleases lest he suffer some inhibition in the future. Everyone thrills at the boys of West Point or Annapolis passing by in perfect formation, at the youth of the Air Force flying jet planes wing to wing. Nowhere is discipline more severe than in our service academies. These schools have produced graduates that are the pride of our nation.

But stop and think how many of our youngsters are raised in homes where they have never been introduced to Almighty God. Human authority stems and flows from divine authority. How can we expect a boy who knows not God to respect property of another or to hold sacred the person of a young girl whom he is dating.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY begins when a family fails to transmit to their children a set of moral values. This set of values must include a religious training. To omit it is to curse your children for life.

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



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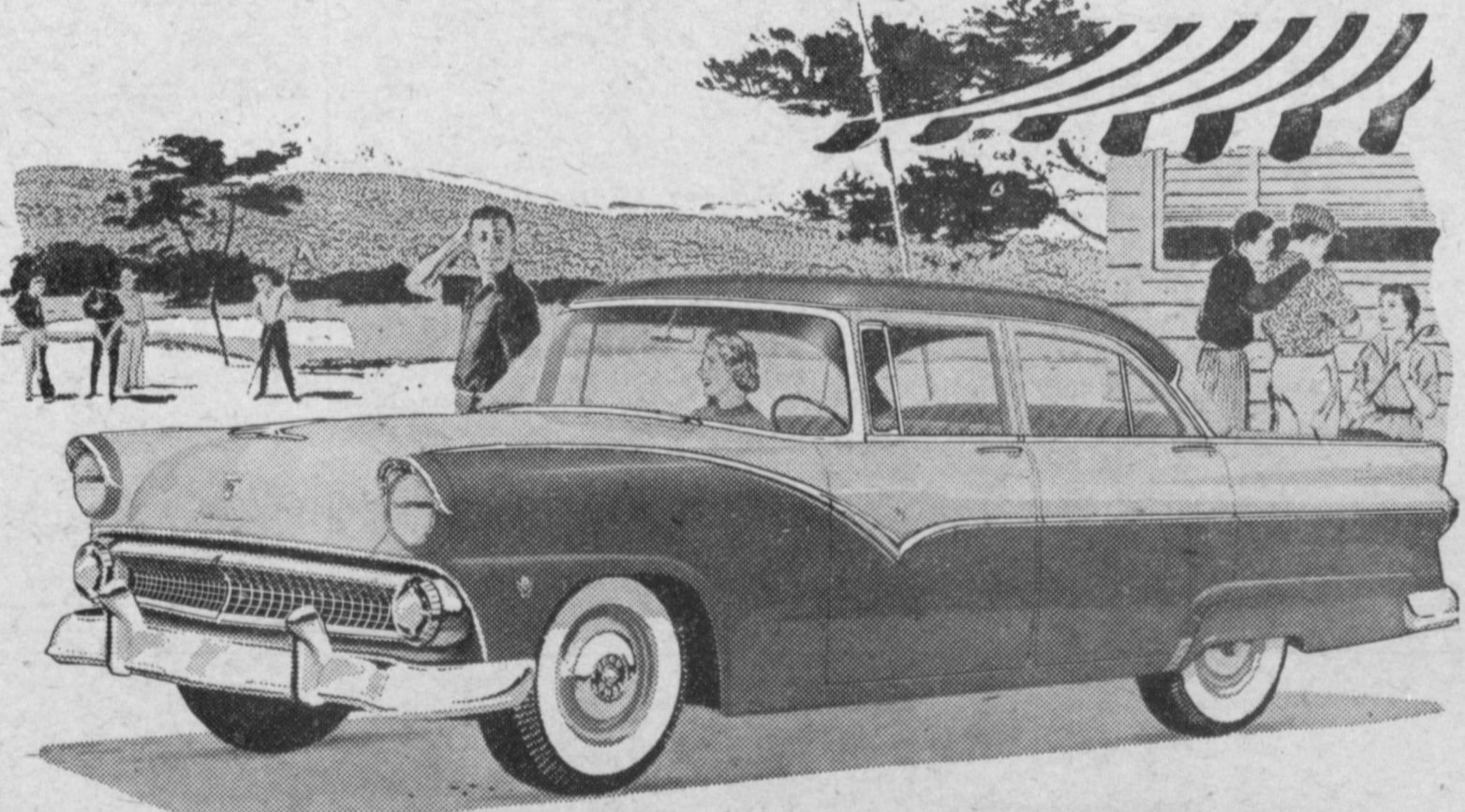
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Sad Note From The Bugle
All of us on the Clarion were alarmed to learn that our principal rival in the newspaper field — the Balesville Bugle — might have to shut down.
Crops were bad in Balesville last year and one of their factories moved out of town. Just temporary hard times, of course — but the Bugle needs help now if it's to survive.
So, this paper is going to scrape up a little money to help tide them over, and we hope other local concerns will do the same. We've seldom agreed with them editorially over the years—but we want their competition to keep us on our toes.
From where I sit, this country needs papers with different points of view — just as it needs people with different ideas and tastes. You may prefer iced tea as a hot-weather cooler . . . I generally choose a cold glass of beer. But if either of us couldn't express his opinion, and act on it, that would be "bad news" for the whole community.
Joe Marsh

waving in only a few villages." It was the disgruntled, unhappy among the educated," he said, "whom I had heard singing the praise of Communism."
"Some important Indian army people told me," wrote Rowan, "that the Communist can paralyze the heart of India in an invasion, just by using college students . . . The officers pointed out that in recent months the

Communists had shown that they pretty well control certain key colleges in India." I recall also the recent tragic slaying of Gene Symonds, the United Press Southeast Asia manager, as he sought to cover a Communist-led political riot in Singapore. Leaders of the riot, according to press dispatches, were university students. Symonds was beaten to death.

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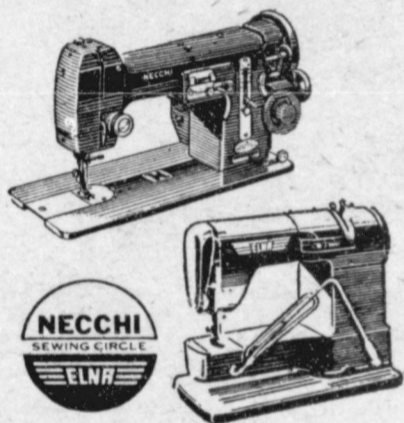


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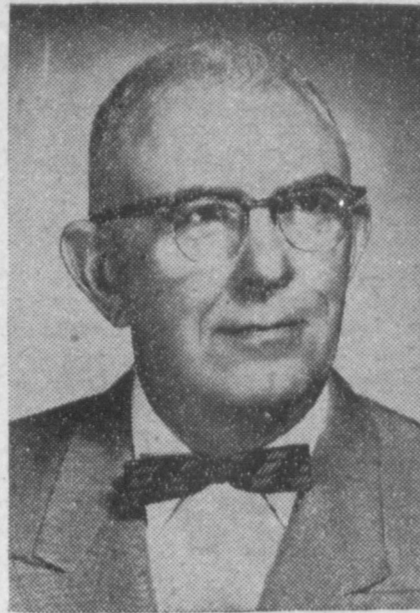
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Story of County's First 100 Years Told In New Book



A. MORTON SMITH

A concise and dramatic story on the development of Cooke County became available to the public this week in "The First 100 Years in Cooke County" written by A. Morton Smith of Gainesville and published by Naylor of San Antonio.

The nature and merit of the book are indicated in the following passages taken from the publisher's review.

"Four dramatic eras—of pioneering, ranching, farming and oil production—have dominated the development of Cooke County, Texas, in the first 100 years of its history—the county celebrated its centennial in 1948.

"For centuries, the 909-square miles of sandy Cross Timbers and gently rolling prairies of Cooke County—bounded on the north by Red River—felt only the stealthy tread of the Indian and the scurrying of wild game.

"To write the story of Cooke County, no person could be better qualified than A. Morton Smith, a native of Gainesville, the managing editor of the Gainesville Daily Register, one of the founders of the famous Gainesville Community Circus, and chairman of the Cooke County Centennial Commission.

"He has produced a vigorous, sympathetic, accurate and inspiring story as the people of all Cooke County—past and present—weather wars and pestilence, financial depressions and inflationary periods, to build a county which one hundred years after its founding, is robust and forward looking, girded for the challenge of a second century of world progress.

"Events chronicled include the coming of the Butterfield Stage line, which passed through the county en route from St. Louis to San Francisco; the Great Hanging of the Civil War days; the last Indian raids in the county; the arrival of the Iron Horse; cattle boom days, the Gay Nineties; the period of Cooke County's standing as the banner agricultural county in Texas before World War I; the discovery of oil, the Depression years, and World War II; and finally the

celebration of the county's centennial.

"From this story, the reader may experience a warm and good feeling of humble gratitude. "One cannot absorb as much of the fact and legend of the early days of this county," Mr. Smith says "without a growing admiration for the frontiersmen who pushed westward to cast their lot in this virgin territory of five score years ago... what they lacked in material resources were more than offset by faith, courage, religion and a spirit of unity that made their tasks much easier than they otherwise would have been. Such a beginning should be an inspiration for the people of Cooke County today."

Marysville News

By Mrs. Herman Richey

MARYSVILLE, June 1 — Don Ray Moon has gone to Idaho where he plans to work this summer.

Among those attending the recent Youth Rally at the Gainesville First Baptist church were Ronnie and Charles Hallmark, Billy Whitt, Wanda and Deanna Richey and Virginia Kirk.

Sam Duffey of Fort Worth is spending a week with the Jess Davisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Doughty were honored with a wedding gift shower at a meeting of the Progress Club Tuesday.

At the regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Bill Moon Friday afternoon Joe Leonard Jr. of Station KGAF explained rules and prizes in the Community Clubs Award contest. The club will enter the contest. Mrs. Earl Robison had charge of the program on summer drinks, discussing nutritious cooling drinks for hot weather. After adjournment the hostess served cake with whipped cream and cherries and iced tea.

MARYSVILLE, June 7 — Mrs. R. K. Maupin of San Antonio and Mrs. R. H. Moore and daughter Vivian Jeanette of Houston were weekend guests in the B. G. Lyons home.

Marysville Home Demonstration club will meet this Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Earl Robison as hostess. Sunshine gifts will be exchanged.

Elizabeth and Reba Roe of Whitesboro spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Davidson.

Ralph Cole, student at Texas A&M College, is spending a few days with his parents, the J. T. Coles before reporting for two months of training at Fort Hood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Doughty of Glen Rose were here on business Thursday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe King and children Freddie and Linda moved to this community from Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sparkman and family of Valley View visited the Herman Richeys Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davison during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young and daughters Dixie and Mary Ann of Hereford, Mrs. W. C. McGill and children Sandra and Dub of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Couch, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanders and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Young and family all of Fort Worth, Mrs. Bob Mathews of Borger, the J. G. Cooks and Leroy and Jimmy Cook of Boyd, the Dick Lusters and son Johnny and Mrs. Owen Almon of Gainesville. The E.W. Youngs and Mrs. McGill and children remained to spend several days of the week. Monday they spent the day in Gainesville with the Almons and Lusters.

Twenty-nine pupils are enrolled in the Vacation Bible school being conducted at the Marysville Baptist church. Opening day Saturday featured a parade. Teachers are Mrs. J. G. Cole and Mrs. Darrell Hallmark, primary department; Mrs. Herman Richey and Mrs. Rafe McElreath, junior division; Mrs. Earl Robison and Mrs. John Richey, intermediate section. Mrs. Gene Hawkins is superintendent and Miss Wanda Richey is secretary.



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No. 2 Crushed Pineapple	4 for 1.00
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16 ft. long, 6 in. diameter truck auger complete with truck brackets, winch, motor mount and belt (motor extra)	\$75.00
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Soil samples taken after the first and the second cycles of 3-year rotations in tests of these crops show little increase at the end of the first cycle. But after the second cycle the nitrogen was almost doubled and the organic matter was more than doubled. It shows the need for continuing rotations for more than one cycle.

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Local News BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGannon and children Kathleen and Eddie drove to San Antonio last Wednesday to bring their daughter and sister, Mary, back to Muenster. She was a student at Our Lady of the Lake College. While there the McGannons enjoyed a visit with Sister Berenice Trachta, formerly of Muenster. Returning, the family spent Wednesday night with friends in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burkhardt and three children of Dallas spent

several days of the past week here with her parents, the T.M. Hammers. Mr. Burkhardt is a member of the Dallas Police Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derichsweller and children Eryin, Delphine, Dolores and Kathy, and Shirley Bowes of Saint Jo returned Tuesday night from a vacation trip to California. In Castorville they visited his brother John Derichsweller and family and in Antioch they were guests of his sister Mrs. Albert (Suzy) Davis and family. The tourists came back sight-seeing including Las Vegas, Nev., and Boulder Dam.

Mrs. Willis Dennis and two children of Grand Prairie are visiting in Myra with her parents, the R. E. Murrays, and her sister and family, the Jesse Stewarts, while Mr. Dennis is at North Fort Hood for two weeks of training with the Army Reserves.

Mrs. John Hosea and children spent the weekend in Henderson, Texas, with relatives while John participated in rodeos at Fort Smith and Malburn, Ark.

Joe Swirczynski left Wednesday to spend several days in Oklahoma City where his son Bob is a hospital patient following surgery. He will be the guest of his brother John while he is there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans have a new black and white 4-door Oldsmobile sedan with air conditioning.

Mrs. Anna Shelton of Denton spent Sunday here with relatives. She was a dinner guest of her brother John Wieler and family and visited other family members during the afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Kappas and her young son Peter visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth, and have gone to Wichita Falls where Mrs. Kappas lives. Before coming to Muenster she drove to Searcy, Ark., to get Peter who was a student there during the past term. He will spend the summer with her in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Curtis Holland of Cleburne and Mrs. Leona Mattson of Fort Worth spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Bob Yosten.

Rev. Leo Koesler of Subiaco, Ark., left Sunday after a four day visit with his parents, the Alfons Koeslers and other family members.

Allan Hoffman spent a short vacation here with his mother, Mrs. John Hoffman, and has returned to Wichita Falls for summer school at Midwestern College where he completed the regular term.

Burt Hamric is back in Muenster for the summer after attending Texas Western College at El Paso the past term.

Mrs. J. E. Owens had as her recent guests her sister, Mrs. Lee Parkhill and Mrs. Parkhill's daughter Mrs. Joe Davis and children; all of Lubbock.

Andy O'Connor and his daughter, Mrs. Andy Monday, were in Dallas last Wednesday for Mr. O'Connor's medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henscheid and daughter Iona left Saturday to return to their home in Westphalia, Iowa, after visiting relatives here for about a week. They were among guests at the wedding of their nieces, Alma and Regina Henscheid.

Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck left Tuesday evening for Subiaco, Ark., where she will spend a few weeks at the monastery sewing and will visit her son, Rev. Paul Hoedebeck.

AUSTIN—The "Big Five" factors present in fatal traffic accidents on Texas rural highways in 1954 were: Exceeding Safe or Legal Speed Limit—56%; DWI—41%; Wrong Side of Road—10%; Disregarded Warning or Stop Sign—6%; and Improper Passing—4%. In non-fatal accidents Speeding was 35% and DWI was 16%. The next two factors were 9% and 5% very little difference from fatals. Improper Passing was 8%, double its frequency in fatals. These figures point up Speeding and Drinking as the major factors that determine severity of accidents.

Texas Leads U.S. in Number of Farms Using Electricity

COLLEGE STATION—REA power consumption on Texas farms has increased more than twofold during recent years. The average monthly power consumption per farm on REA-financed lines in Texas increased from 70 kwh in December 1947 to 149 kwh in December 1954, figures released by the Rural Electrification Administration show.

REA now serves 317, 698 farms in Texas, the largest number of any state.

This jump in power consumption is evidence that farmers are making electric power do more work for them. Electric farm equipment not only affords a big opportunity for labor saving but also enables the progressive farmer to increase his production, reduce waste and improve the quality of his farm product.

Automatic watering and feeding equipment for livestock, barn cleaners, electric water pumps, milking machines and coolers, pig, lamb and chick brooders, ventilating fans, crop driers, yard and barn lights, feed grinders, freezers and electric hand tools are only a few of the many labor-saving uses to which farmers are profitably putting electricity.

AUSTIN—The "other fellow" always causes traffic accidents. However, the records show that 1,402 traffic accident victims, 58% of all the people killed in Texas traffic in 1954, died in accidents involving only one driver.

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be modern... cook electric

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Bulcher News
By Mrs. R. J. Samples

BULCHER, June 7 — Mrs. August Hyman spent several days of the past week in Wichita Falls with her sister and family, the Guy Giles, and attended the graduation of her nephew, Jack Giles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daffern and Janie are vacationing for two weeks in California with their son, Floyd and family.

Graveside rites were held at the Coker cemetery Saturday afternoon for the stillborn infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cannon of Saint Jo. Rev. John Raymond of Saint Jo officiated and Scott Brothers Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Helping with the Vacation Bible School at Saint Jo are Mrs. Gid Prather and Mrs. R. J. Samples. Students attending the first week include Jo Ella Prather and Linda Harrel, Denny Dowd, Linda Ann Dennis, Corky Crabtree, Betty Hutson and Audette Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowe and daughter Carla Ann of Denton and the J. W. Newbys of Henrietta visited their parents, the E. Newbys over the weekend.

Earl Dennis and son of Borger spent a few days of the week with his brother Dexter Dennis and family.

Jimmy Atteberry who spent about two months as a patient in Nocona Hospital suffering from a leg ailment, was dismissed during the weekend and is back at his home here.

MRS. BILL HARREL IS BULCHER CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Bill Harrel was hostess in the community center building Thursday for the regular meeting of the Bulcher Home Demonstration club. Mrs. Harrel had charge of the program on "Playing Safe With Family Happiness."

During the business session members discussed plans for their annual exhibit at the County Fair.

Mrs. E. Newby conducted the recreational hour and Mrs. C.V. Crabtree won the game prize. After adjournment the hostess served refreshment plates to those present.

Soil Conservation Notes

KR Bluestem Planted

H. D. Fields of Saint Jo has finished seeding 12 acres to King Ranch Bluestem. It was seeded on a bottomland field and will be used as a nursery plot to harvest seed or seed hay. Seed will be used to increase the acreage of this grass on old fields and on pasture lands.

Alex Lutkenhaus has a good stand of KR on the area he seeded as a meadow extension on his land just below the flood prevention reservoir dam on the Fields ranch.

Mowing Recommended

Tony Wimmer, H. N. Fuhrmann and Joe Hoening have recently completed mowing their Bermuda grass waterways. Mowing and or grazing of Bermuda, Buffalo grass and newly planted KR Bluestem is recommended by local Soil Conservation Service personnel to keep down taller growing grasses and weeds that compete with the desired grasses for moisture and sunlight.

New Stock Tanks

New stock tanks to furnish water for livestock have been constructed on the A. V. Kinder farm south of Leo and on the Wright Embry farm near Saint Jo. The tanks are in locations to provide water so that grazing rotations can be carried out. Proper rotations and grazing management will enable the pasture grasses to increase and improve.

is removed during work repair; belomed and familiar landmark, erected in 1898, is cut down 60 feet to the bell housing. Muenster's first wheat of the season is brought in by Alois Trubenbach. Sgt. T. J. Hoffman an Air Force gunner is flying combat missions over Japanese territory. PFC Henry O. Schumacher, son of the Henry J. Schumachers of Gainesville, dies in action on Luzon Island. B. T. Haws is new county agent. Main street gets car load of asphalt; more to come later. Grain cutting is in full swing here. Pvt. Richard and PFC Arnold Swirczynski get together first time in two years, in Germany where they are stationed about 15 miles apart. Three local boys left Thursday for the army: Billy Joe Miller, Buster Herr and Marion Ray Hott. Auto tax stamp costing \$5 will go on sale June 9.

5 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1950

Four wet days cause further delay in local harvesting. Louis Rigler is commencement speaker at MHS. City continues tax rate of \$1.50 per 100 dollar valuation. Mrs. Mary Biffle, 85, Myra pioneer, dies. Mrs. Alfons Reiter is recovering from surgery. Mrs. J. S. Horn is back at home after undergoing surgery in Dallas for a broken hip. Mrs. Roy Atteberry is recovering from recent major surgery performed in Wichita Falls. Public school board and faculty has annual dinner party. Emma Lutkenhaus and Alfons Feldenhoff marry here. Sister Dolores presents music students in annual recital. Engagement of Lillian Knabe and Cpl. Herbert Fette is announced. The Emmitt Yoders welcome the arrival of a son, Curtis Lee.

IT HAPPENED

15 YEARS AGO

June 7, 1940

Prospects fair as community begins harvesting season; good yield is slightly damaged by rust. R. R. Endres is elected grand knight of local council. Five receive diplomas at Sacred Heart High; Father Francis is speaker at school's second commencement exercise. Latest improvement at cemetery is 14 flower beds. Aileen Hoehn was one of four nurses to receive her diploma from Gainesville Sanitarium in graduation exercises Sunday. Band and choir members are treated to annual party. Evening program of Garden Club presents wedding gowns of yesteryear and novelty hats. Theresa Stoffels and Ray Vogel, married last week, are making their home on the Lena Kleiss farm southwest of Muenster. Five bowling teams organize here. Marjorie Pagel and Wilmer Luke finish commercial school at Gainesville. Local purse for Red Cross surpasses quota of \$75 as residents contribute \$123.

10 YEARS AGO

June 8, 1945

Sacred Heart church steeple

DR. A. A. DAVENPORT
CHIROPRACTOR

X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE
301 E. Broadway, Gainesville

You Can't Look YOUR BEST—

Unless Your Clothes Look Their Best.

Dyers and Hatters

LONE STAR CLEANERS

J. P. GOSLIN, Prop.
Phone HO 5-2151, Gainesville

Floor Coverings

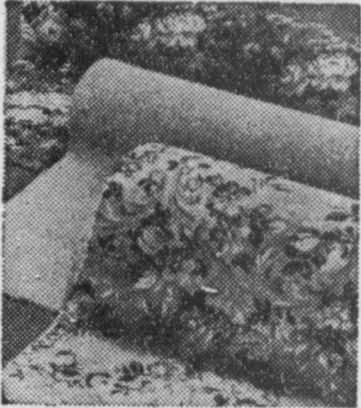
Complete line of MOHAWK CARPETING

Linoleum - Plastic Tile Rubber Tile - Asphalt Tile

INSULATION VENETIAN BLINDS

STEVENS

Home Improvement Shop
114 S. Rusk Phone HO 5-4551
Gainesville



Excellent Food Properly Served

The CURTWOOD The COLONIAL
Curtis Restaurants

Dr. R. L. Kennedy

Optometric Offices and Modern Optical Laboratory
HO5-5761 205 1/2 E. Calif. Gainesville

Tom is the Firstest

With the Mostest

For the Leastest



ALL NEXT WEEK

Mon. June 13 through Sat. June 18

Tom Thumb will serve

FREE COFFEE and POPSICLES

And Besides...

Next Fri. and Sat.

June 17 and 18

Tom Thumb will give the kiddies

FREE RIDES

on the

Dr. Pepper Merry-Go-Round

Your purchase of Dr. Pepper entitles you to tickets for the ride.

Libby's

Pineapple or Tomato Juice

46 oz. **29¢**

No. 2 1/2 Can Rosedale Bartlett

Pears ... 29¢

Fresh Dressed Grade A

Fryers ... lb. 49¢

Choice Fresh

GROUND BEEF ... lb. 25c

Booth's frozen

FISH STICKS ... pkg. 39c

Fancy California White

Spuds 5 lbs. 29¢

California Sunkist

LEMONS ... lb. 15c

Texas Yellow Crook Neck

SQUASH ... lb. 5c

Imperial

Cane Sugar

10 lb. ... 77¢

14 oz. Del Monte

KETCHUP ... 15c

Pet or Carnation

MILK ... tall can 10c

No. 303 can Texas Imp.

CUT GREEN BEANS ... 10c

Assorted Colors Zee

TOILET TISSUE ... 4 for 35c

CRISCO

Special Deal 8 cents off

3 lb. 75c

Tom Thumb Supermarket

1110 E. California.

Gainesville

only BUTLER Bins give you ...

8 NEW
grain storage

FEATURES

at NO EXTRA cost.



- 5 SIZES
- 1,000 bu.
- 1,330 bu.
- 1,650 bu.
- 2,200 bu.
- 3,276 bu.

BUTLER, America's largest selling grain bins, now has

- Platform type ventilator ... maximum adjustment now possible for controlled ventilation.
- New, rigid manhole hatch ... can't bend or get lost.
- Vertical seams, double-punched for double strength, longer life.
- New auger opening in door for easier, faster unloading of grain.
- Double-latched door fits tightly, securely.
- Extruded caulking compound is easier, faster to apply ... lasts longer.
- Weather-seal washers give moisture-proof protection.
- New door slats ... one half as many ... wider, stronger, heavier.

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER COMPANY

Muenster



Local News BRIEFS

Wilbert Vogel, Johnny Fisher and Mitchell Wolf were here for a weekend visit with homefolks and returned to Houston where they have enrolled for summer school at Houston University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Pels returned Sunday from a wedding trip to Colorado where they visited places of scenic beauty in Colorado Springs and other points and in Denver where they were guests of his sister, Mrs. Henry Weske and family. They are making their home in the Fisher cottage until the Gene Hoedebecks move into their new home. After that they'll live in the house the Hoedebecks vacate.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Goin and daughter Debra and Mrs. Goin's brother Ray Cogburn moved to Myra recently to make their home. They had been living in the Frank Yosten apartment house here. Both men are employed at the local milk processing plant.

Mrs. Tony Gremminger is in Fort Worth this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, the Bobby Howells and their new daughter who arrived May 31.

Billy Ben and Tommy Boyles are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Ben-Hellman. Their parents, the Jud Boyles and daughters moved Monday from Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La., where Mr. Boyles is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hoenig and son Bobby of Dallas were weekend visitors with his parents the Joe Hoenigs here and her parents the Ted Neus at Gainesville. For Sunday dinner the two Hoenig families drove to Denton where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck and children of Irving were here Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoedebeck. Two of the youngsters, James and Alvin, stayed to spend this week with their uncle, Gene Hoedebeck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry and children of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, the Andy O'Connors, and her sister and family, the Andy Mondays.

The Joe Parkers of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and helped their niece, Nita Jackson, celebrate her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr returned Saturday evening from a wedding trip to South Texas. They spent most of their time in Galveston and were in Dallas enroute back to see Cinerama Holiday. They visited their parents, the Frank Herrs and Albert Henscheids here until Monday when they left for Lubbock where they will make their home.

Miss Doris Schroeder returned to Windthorst Monday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knabe and other relatives and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Miss Margaret Myrick, student nurse at John Sealey Hospital in Galveston, arrived Sunday to spend a 28-day vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Myrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans were in El Dorado, Ark., during the weekend to visit at the bedside of her brother, Joe Dickerson, who is back in the hospital. He recently had serious major surgery, recovered satisfactorily and was at his home in Magnolia, Ark., when he became ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hess and four children of Durant, Okla., spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Monday took their daughter Joan, 2 years old, to Sherman Thursday for treatment for infected tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke, Miss Theresa Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Werner Endres spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting the John Lukes, the C. J. Ruckers and daughters, Vincent Luke, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Luke. At the Edwin Luke home they made the acquaintance of Joey, infant adopted son of the couple.

Mrs. Gene Schmitz and children Brenda and Mark of Gainesville were guests of Mrs. Francis Wiese Monday.

Ronald Walter is the name of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff. His christening took place June 1 with Father Louis officiating and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry serving as sponsors. The Barrys visited her mother, Mrs. George Spaeth and other family members before going to Wisconsin to make their home. Mr. Barry just finished a special course at Texas A&M College.

The Clarence Erpeldings, writing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swirczynski, tell that they are now owners and operators of a trailer court at Woodman, Colo., on Highway 84. Clarence also drives tourists on tours through

scenic parts of Colorado. The Erpeldings lived in Bode, Iowa, before they moved to Colorado.

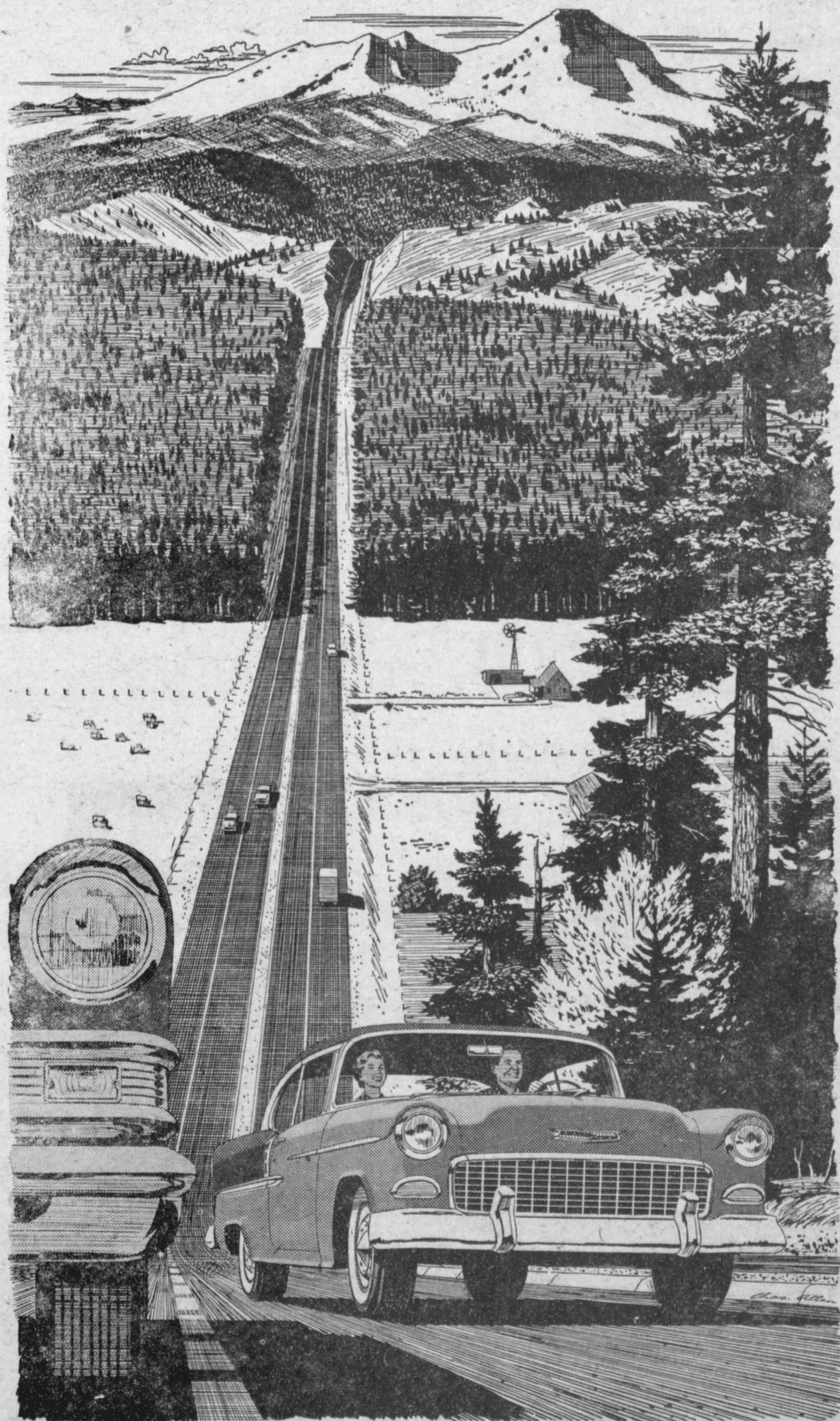
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hallmark and children visited relatives in Ardmore, Okla., Sunday.



Farm Building Materials OF ALL TYPES

We carry a wide range of lumber and other materials for your building and remodeling projects. Whatever the job you have in mind, see us first.

Waples Painter Lumber Co.
Gainesville



Chevrolet's special hill-flatteners!

162 H.P. V8

180 H.P. V8

See that fine fat mountain yonder? You can iron it out, flat as a flounder . . . and easy as whistling!

Just point one of Chevrolet's special hill-flatteners at it (either the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" or the 180-h.p. "Super Turbo-Fire"*) . . . and pull the trigger!

Barr-r-r-r-o-o-o-OOM!

Mister, you got you a flat mountain!

. . . At least it feels flat. For these Chevrolet V8's gobble up the toughest grades you can ladle out. They love to climb, because that's just about the only time the throttle ever comes near the floorboard.

And that's a pity. For here are engines that sing as sweetly as a dynamo . . . built to pour out a torrent of pure, vibrationless power. Big-bore V8's with the shortest stroke in the industry, designed to gulp huge breaths of fresh air and transmute it into blazing acceleration.

So most of the time they loaf. Even at the speed limit they just dream along, light and easy as a zephyr, purring out an effortless fraction of their strength.

. . . Until an emergency screams "NOW!" . . . until your foot bangs down and that V8 explodes into action!

An engineer can run his eye over the specifications of these V8's and instantly understand why they are so hyper-efficient . . . how friction is held so low they need just four quarts of oil instead of the usual five or more . . . how big valves and short manifolds let them "breathe" deeply for maximum power . . . how the 12-volt electrical systems (exclusive in Chevrolet's field) provide twice the punch for cold-weather starts and faultless high-speed firing.

But you don't have to be an engineer to know that these are the sweetest running V8's you ever piloted. Just come in, slip behind the wheel, point the nose at the nearest hill, and feather the throttle open. These V8's can do their own talking . . . and nobody argues with them!

*Optional at extra cost

motoramic



Stealing the Thunder from the High-Priced Cars with the Most Modern V8 on the road!

J. B. WILDE, CHEVROLET DEALER Muenster, Texas



M-O-O-ONA LISA—Metropolitan Opera singer Herta Glaz displays that enigmatic smile to match your wonderment at what she's doing with a glass of milk. As costumed for the role of the countess in Giordano's opera, "Andrea Chenier," something more bubbly would seem to be in order. However, no matter what the role, Herta sings the praises of milk as a quick-energy drink. Her favorite formula: one cup milk, one teaspoon coffee extract, two drops vanilla, sugar to taste. Mix well.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Solid oak round dining table. Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, ph. 238, Muenster. 29-1

SANDAL CLOSEOUT
Men's \$5.50 sandals \$3.98
Ladies' \$4.99 values \$3.98
Children's \$3.95, now \$2.98
NICK MILLER

LADIES' MOCCASINS. Styles with soft soles and regular soles. Tops in comfort and wear. Nick Miller, Muenster. 29-1

FOR SALE: John Deere 4 or 5 disc breaking plow, also Oliver 4 or 5 disc breaking plow; Massey Harris 9 ft. one-way plow; John Deere 14 hole rubber tired grain drill; John Deere 3-section drag harrow with folding hitch. All in good condition and ready to go. Lawrence Zimmerer, Gainesville-Era Road. 29-2

FARM HOUSE for rent. Good storm cellar, place for garden, chickens. Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus, Muenster. 29-1

SPECIAL Friday, Saturday and Monday: 200 coil box spring or 200 coil innerspring mattress, \$29.50 value, for \$19.95. Also special on linoleums, Trading Post, Saint Jo. 29-1p

DO YOU have unwelcome guests — flies, roaches, silverfish? Or grasshoppers in your flowers or gardens? We have the answer. It's ORTHO. Get it today at the Muenster Hatchery. 29-4

FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent. All bills paid. See Jake Pagel. 29-1

ARE YOU INTERESTED? ... in buying a house worth the money? Must be sold soon. See Bill Searcy. 29-1

USED BALERS
Models 66, 77 and 80, PTO or engine driven
BIFFLE BROTHERS
Gainesville

USED BALERS
John Deere automatic (wire) M-M automatic (wire)
International 50-T (twine)
SPECIAL REDUCTION
of \$65 or \$70 on
New John Deere
one-way plows
USED PLOW
John Deere 3-disc
USED TRACTOR
John Deere 1952 Model A
with powertrawl and new batteries.
H. E. Myers & Sons
Gainesville 29-1

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

FROZEN FOOD PACKAGING MATERIALS. Big new stock, all kinds, all sizes, just received.
ENDERBY BUTANE GAS
Gainesville 10-4

COMPLETE ANTENNA SERVICE: New installation, moving, repairing. See Endres Motor Co. 43-tf

PLEASE! Will the person who borrowed our pipe thread cutting equipment please return it promptly? C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co. 29-2

FOR RENT Six room furnished apartment. Also six room unfurnished apartment. See F. J. Yosten. 29-3

New Ferguson Baler ... is available now. Mounts on side of tractor. Controls from tractor seat. Handles hay only three times. Hooks up in 90 seconds. Converts to twine or wire in three hours.

NEW FERGUSON RAKES ... are now available in 7 or 8 foot sizes. See us for prices.

NEW PLOWS
3 and 4 disc plows and 6, 8 and 10 ft. one ways.

USED PLOW
3 disc John Deers. Bargain.
TRACTOR REPAIR
Bring your tractor, any make or model to us. Experienced mechanic on duty.

TWINE, BALING WIRE
See about our prices before you buy.

HASSENPLUG
Tractors and Implements
Gainesville 28-1

FOR SALE: All of lots, shop building and house to be sold, together or separate. Accept sealed bids to June 30. R. W. Esker, Box 23, Muenster. 27-3p

BUILDING FOR SALE— Sealed bids for the purchase of the former Freemound school building will be accepted until June 11 by the board of trustees of the Muenster Independent School. Board reserves the right to reject any bids. Mail bids to Herbert Meurer, Muenster. 27-3

ALUMINUM SCREENING Kaiser Kool-Shade aluminum screen lowers the temperature of your home. Community Lumber Co. 27tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedrooms. Located on North Main, one block from church. Community Lumber Co. 27-1

USED TIRES, 16 inch, for sale at Miller's Humble Station. 20-tf

NEED A HOME? Three bedroom house, heating system, garage attached, curbed, for sale. See R. M. Zipper. 23-tf

LET US wash and Marfak your car and fix your flats. Eddie's Texaco Station. 15-

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

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHERS HOME FREEZERS REFRIGERATORS RANGES ... TVs ... RADIO FOOD MIXERS ... FANS
ENDRES MOTOR CO. 34tf

BE SURE of your water supply next Summer. Call Jack Biffle for service on your water well or windmill. 17-20p

USED IRON and parts of all kinds. Half price. J. P. Flusche.

GOOD PRICES on Goodyear car and tractor tires. Hennigar Motor Company, Phone 39. 37tf

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 45tf

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

LEATHER CLEANING. Western jackets, gloves, coats, etc., expertly cleaned; colors and natural oils restored. We give United Trading Stamps. Robran Laundry & Cleaners, Gainesville. 13tf

UNITED MATTRESS CO. Renovation of Cotton Mattresses and Innersprings our Specialty. New Mattresses, Box Springs, Hollywood Beds, King Size Sets, Baby Mattresses. All work guaranteed. One day service. 407 N. Commerce, phone HO5-3882, Gainesville. 24-tf

Rust Proof Water Heaters
Jet-Glas Day and Night water heaters are surfaced with glass, they have no exposed metal to rust or corrode ... assure hot water as clean as your water supply. In 20 or 30 gallon sizes 10 year guarantee.
Enderby Butane Gas
Gainesville 11-1

ELECTRIC MOTORS 1/4 HP to 3/4HP. Suitable for pump jacks, milking machines, etc. Community Lumber Co. 41-tf

POULTRY SUPPLIES If it's good for poultry we have it. Also peat moss for your flowers. Muenster Hatchery, Ph. 63. 9tf.

CALL US COLLECT for butane or propane. Phone HO5-4712, day or night. Enderby Butane Gas, Gainesville. 50tf

ELECTROLUX Service, Sales and Supplies. Factory representative. Dick Hall, 222 Lanus St., Gainesville. HO5-2149. 18tf

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

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS
Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf

TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE
Post hole digger scoop, grader blade, plows. Rates by hour or day.
Tractor Sales & Service 11tf

PAINT SPRAYER For Rent. Suitable for any type of spray paint. \$2.50 a day. Community Lumber Company. 46-tf

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

SINGER Sewing Machine Co. Gainesville, Texas
Has a sales and service man in the Muenster vicinity each Wednesday. Mail a card or call 1223 Gainesville or Jimmy's Service Station, Muenster. 18tf

HAT Cleaning and Blocking. If you want that cowboy or dress hat made like new, your favorite crush, new lining or band replaced, factory style, send it to Robran Laundry and Cleaners. We give United Trading Stamps. 13tf

FURNISHED CABIN for sale at Cedar Bayou, Lake Texoma. See Mrs. Herman Fette, Muenster, or Mrs. J. Q. Stewart Jr., 1003 Witherspoon, Gainesville. 17-tf

VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom made and stock blinds.
Shamburger Lbr. Co. 11

Local CYC Group At Deanery Meet In Sherman Sunday

Thirteen young people, members of the Catholic Youth Club of Muenster, and their director, Mrs. Paul Fisher, attended the Sherman Deanery youth meeting Sunday. Members of St. Mary's parish, Sherman, were hosts for the program which began at 1:30 p.m.

The business session conducted by retiring president Bill Mackhart of Denton, featured election of officers, reports from parish presidents, an address by Father John Duesman of the host parish, Mrs. George McNalley of Dallas, diocesan youth moderator, and Air Force Chaplain Baniak of Perrin AFB.

After business there was benediction, then supper and a dance. Clergy present included Fathers Christopher Paladino, Louis Deuster, Henry Felderhoff, John Duesman and Baniak.

Muenster's delegation consisted of Ervin Henscheid, Carol Ann Miller, Caroline Hesse local president, Rodney Walter, Nelda Bayer, LaVerna Hess, Janice Klement, Betty and Lorraine Sicking, LuRena Wolf, Patsy Horn, Florence Henscheid and Helen Fisher.

Other deanery parishes represented in addition to Sherman were Denison, Denton and Lindsay. A large delegation came from Dallas on a special invitation.

Deanery officers for a new year are John Whitfield of Sherman, president; Don Martin of Denison, vice president; Louise Becker of Denton, secretary; Helen Mackhart of Denton, treasurer; Patsy Horn of Muenster, spiritual chairman; George Becker of Denton, physical chairman; Eugene Block of Lindsay, cultural chairman; Dickie Andrews of Sherman, publicity chairman; Lorine Koriath of Sherman, social chairman; Patricia Sladachek of Sherman, correspondence chairman; Marilyn Moore of Sherman, project chairman; Florence Henscheid of Muenster, welfare chairman; Carrie Ingram of Denison, historian (scrap book).



Fat Calves Are Selling Better

The market has improved lately, and we hope it will stay good. Think it over. Maybe this is the right time to bring your calves in.

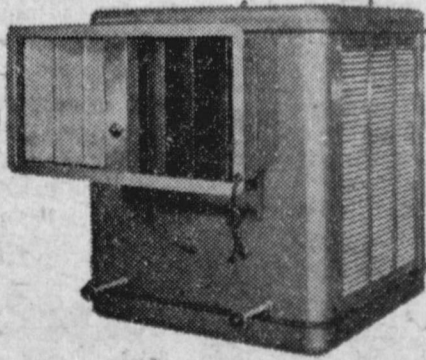
REMEMBER, TOO!
You get more and save more when you sell here.

Muenster Livestock Auction
DICK CAIN Owner and Auctioneer

Thrifty families are buying

the Dearborn EVAPORATIVE COOLER

- because it
- costs less to buy
 - costs less to operate
 - filters out dust and pollen
 - keeps homes highland cool
 - adaptable for casement window installation



A quality product by the makers of the famous Dearborn Cool Safety Cabinet gas heater

Pay less to keep cool ... come in and see Dearborn Evaporative Coolers today!

INSTALLED PRICES: *Dollar-Wise it's Dearborn*
Blower type models \$159.50 and \$179.50
Fan type models \$69.50

ENDERBY BUTANE GAS
114 W. Main Gainesville
JIMMY'S SERVICE STATION
Muenster

Bring Us Your Grain

We're buying wheat and oats ... also accepting wheat for storage

NOTICE!

We cannot accept grain with more than 13 per cent moisture content.

If you're in doubt about your grain's moisture content, we suggest you bring us a sample for a **FREE MOISTURE TEST.**

Muenster Milling Company
FEED - SEED - GRAIN - FERTILIZER
Phone 87 MUESTER, TEXAS

Flor-Ever

Vinyl

PLASTIC FLOOR TILES
cut cleaning care
up to 40%



Even grimy grease holds no terror for Flor-Ever, amazing new floor of Vinyl Plastic that requires less cleaning and waxing than you ever dreamed possible



Dirt can't get grip in or penetrate its Vinyl plastic! Household acids or alkalis can't stain. Harsh cleansers won't harm its brilliant colors — they're part of the Vinyl.

Flor-Ever is today's miracle floor—Vinyl plastic. It's NON-POROUS ... dirt can't grip into it; dirt slips right off. Kitchen grease, fruit acids, alkali, household cleaners can't discolor it. Flor-Ever will wear longer too. And its brilliant vinyl-bright colors are available by the tile (combined in any pattern or color combination you wish).

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.
Gainesville

Lindsay News

Mr. and Mrs. John Neu were in Fort Worth to attend the first mass of Rev. Eugene Witkowski at St. Patrick's cathedral and were among those attending the reception that followed in the K of C hall. The new priest is a classmate of Robert Wilson who Mr. and Mrs. Neu are sponsoring for the priesthood. They were joined on the trip to Fort Worth by Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu who visited friends.

Mrs. John Block, recently dismissed from M&S Hospital, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Fleitman, 1805 Buck Street in Gainesville. She will be confined to bed for several more weeks.

Education in conservation should begin in grade school, as so many of our early impressions are the guideposts for our actions in mature years.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful services, floral offerings, spiritual tributes, and many other kindnesses, to the clergy, and to all who remembered us in so many ways, we are deeply grateful.

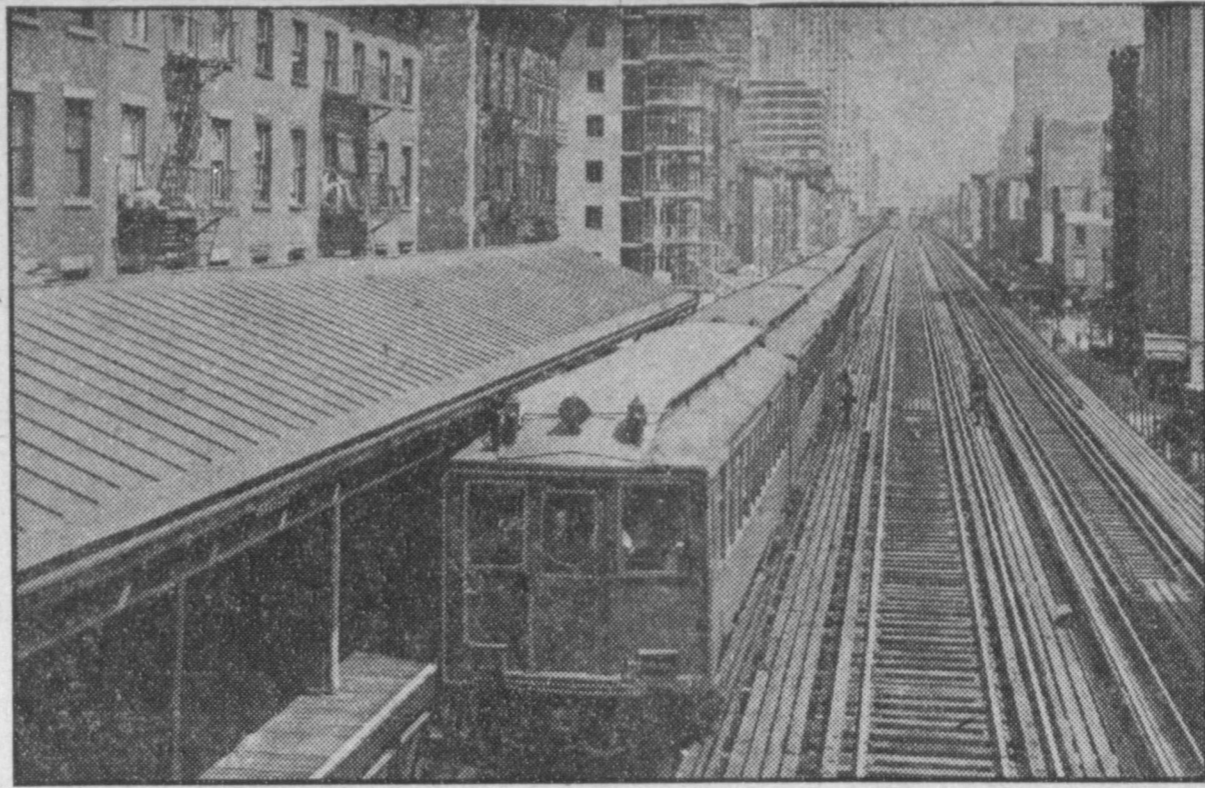
The Jake Bezner Family

Bombers Win Two, Continue Lead in Softball League

With two more wins during the past week Muenster's B-29 Bombers continue to lead the county softball loop and Lindsay, also adding two wins, remains in the second spot. Their loop records stand at 10-1 and 8-1.

In their game last Thursday night the Bombers annihilated National Guard 17-0, using only 5 innings to do the job. The game was called at that time because of the league rule which stops the game after the fifth if a team leads by 10 runs or more. Another feature of the contest was Glenn Coffman's no-hitter, his first of the season.

Tuesday night the Bombers nosed out TP&L 7-6 in spite of a flock of errors. However the 6 fumbles combined with the 2



A-L-L-L ABOARD FOR OBLIVION—Four-car train meanders down the lonely expanse of New York City's Third Avenue Elevated in closing days of service for the venerable line, last of the four elevated railroads which once provided New Yorkers with their principal transportation. Decline in revenues as riders switch to subways and surface transportation, has caused transit authorities to order abandonment.

hits and 3 walks allowed by Coffman were more than offset by the Bombers' 11 hit barrage. Mages led at batting with 3 and Coffman connected twice. Other hitters were Herb Herr, Melvin Herr, Reiter, Schmitz, Hoedebeck and Owens.

Lindsay's two victims for the week were National Guard and Woodbine.

The Bombers will complete the first half of their schedule Friday night playing National Guard.

The next half is likely to differ from the schedule originally drawn up. One team, Cox-Hammon, has quit and a few more are reported as ready to quit. A revised schedule will be drawn when the second half membership is definitely decided.

Dallas Initiation Receives 63 into 4th Degree K of C

Sixty-three candidates received the honors of knighthood in the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, Sunday when exemplification was held for the third district of Texas, Dallas-Fort Worth diocese, Our Lady of Guadalupe Province of which J. M. Weinzapfel of Muenster is master.

Each exemplification is dedicated to some outstanding layman or member of the clergy and this class was dedicated to the memory of Bishop Joseph P. Lynch.

The day's program began with a procession to Sacred Heart Cathedral where the Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, bishop of the diocese, offered a solemn pontifical mass. Rev. Thomas Weinzapfel delivered the sermon.

Initiates included three members of Mr. Weinzapfel's family, his sons, Rev. Joseph Weinzapfel of Dallas and PFC Henry Weinzapfel of Camp Rucker, Ala., and a brother William Weinzapfel of Windthorst, Joe Walter of Gainesville was also among candidates for the degree.

During the exemplification, a tea was held for wives of members in the Tallyho Room of the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Weinzapfel was chairman of the committee on ladies' activities. Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. A. O'Brien of Dallas gave a travel talk on his three months' tour of Europe.

A banquet for knights and their ladies at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Baker concluded festivities. The banquet program was under the chairmanship of Sir Knight Dr. E. W. Laake of Dallas.

Banquet highlights included the invocation by Bishop Gorman, welcome address by City Councilman Milton Richardson of the City of Dallas, and an address by Rev. C. K. McTamney. At the end of the banquet a surprise greeted Sir Knight Weinzapfel when all present rose and sang "Happy Birthday to You." He observed his birthday Sunday.

Attending from Muenster were J. P. Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer and Mr. and Mrs. Weinzapfel, Misses Mary Weinzapfel and Jane Hellman.

Wooden bowls are generally preferred for green salads. For best care of your wooden bowl, do not wash between usings. Drain the bowl, rub dry with absorbent paper and polish with oiled paper. This way the bowl will preserve the flavors absorbed, making better salads and the bowl will not crack.

Confetti - -

ever increasing numbers of them. To date we have done quite well. We can do better in the future. But we can do it only by striving to make the outlook here as bright or brighter than it is elsewhere.

Definitely the civic development clinic is one of opportunity's knocks. If we'll take it seriously, try earnestly to figure out feasible ways of improving, and then tackle them with determination, we'll do a noble job for ourselves and posterity.

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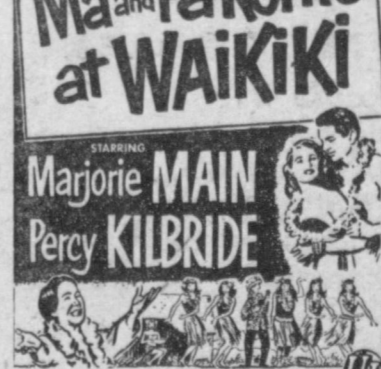
Friday-Saturday



Friday-Saturday



Sun.-Mon., Tues.



Wednesday-Thursday AND FRIDAY



Wednesday-Thursday AND FRIDAY

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